Marion County

Board of County Commissioners Workshop

Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, September 10, 2025 2:00 PM **McPherson Governmental Campus Auditorium**

Workshop to Discuss the Proposed Evaluation and Appraisal Report Based Amendments to the Marion County Comprehensive Plan

INTRODUCTION OF WORKSHOP BY CHAIRMAN KATHY BRYANT

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

WORKSHOP PRESENTATION

1. Workshop to Discuss and Receive Board Input Regarding the Proposed Comprehensive Plan Amendments related to the Evaluation and Appraisal Report

BOARD DISCUSSION AND CLOSING COMMENTS

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Agenda Item

File No.: 2025-20492 **Agenda Date:** 9/10/2025 **Agenda No.:** 1.

SUBJECT:
Workshop to Discuss and Receive Board Input Regarding the Proposed Comprehensive Plan Amendments related to the Evaluation and Appraisal Report

INITIATOR:
Kenneth Weyrauch, Deputy Director

DEPARTMENT:
Growth Services

DESCRIPTION/BACKGROUND:
The Marion County Board of County Commissioners, Growth Services, and consultant Kimley-Horn have conducted a series of 10 workshops to review Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) based amendments to the Marion County Comprehensive Plan. Following those workshops, two in-person community meetings were held - one in Marion Oaks and one in Silver Springs Shores - to present and receive public input on the proposed Comprehensive Plan changes and Planned Service Areas (PSAs). The Marion Oaks meeting also included citizen feedback on a potential project to develop the neighborhood greenbelts into a trails and recreation network.

This workshop plans to (1) review the results of the community meetings and the survey, (2) discuss the edits to proposed comprehensive plan amendments due to Florida's Senate Bill 180 (SB180), and (3) look at the remaining bring-back items. During this workshop we also plan to briefly discuss the adoption and transmittal process of the proposed comprehensive plan amendments.

The current timeline has a special meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission scheduled for October 6, 2025, at 5:30 p.m. and a Transmittal Hearing with the BOCC scheduled for October 29, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. At that point, if it is approved to transmit, then the documents will be sent to the State for a 60-day review and back in time for a January BOCC adoption hearing of the Marion County Comprehensive Plan revisions.

BUDGET/IMPACT:
None

RECOMMENDED ACTION:
Staff is seeking Board discussion and consensus on the proposed edits.

Marion County Comprehensive Plan Updates

September 10th, 2025

Marion County Growth Services | Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.

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Agenda

1. Public Engagement Review
2. SB180 Planning
3. Bring Backs

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Public Engagement Review

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Public Engagement Since 2024

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2024 Engagement

8 citizen workshops were conducted in all four parts of the County

At these workshops we listened to the community on their concerns and interests in the growth of the county

Nearly 700 responses were gathered using an online survey to supplement the public workshops

8 workshops were also conducted with the Board of County Commissioners

The Board went line-by-line of all the proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan

2025 Engagement

9 additional workshops were conducted with the Board of County Commissioners

These workshops focused on hot topic items that needed further discussion and vetting

A new survey recently launch to gathered feedback on the proposed revisions

2 workshops were held in person to gain public input

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Marion Oaks Workshop – 7/30/2025

Attendance ~ 70 attendees

Board input – 166 voting dots, 86% were green

Comments – 28 sticky notes

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Silver Springs Workshop – 8/9/2025

Attendance ~ 20 attendees

Board input – 23 voting dots, 96% were green

Comments – 9 sticky notes

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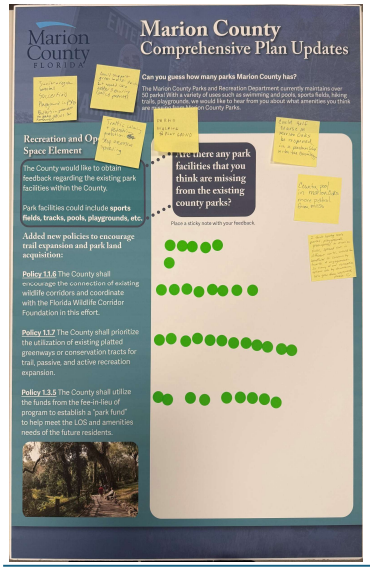
Public workshop summary with pics

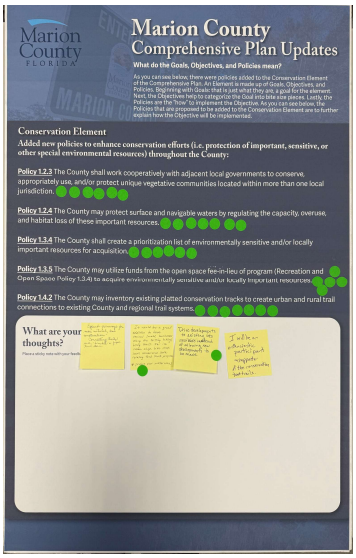


Topics with the most support

1. Recreation and open space
2. Conservation

Topics with a few concerns

1. Future Land Use Element (Office and commercial in residential uses)
2. Slightly mixed views on the PSA form-based code



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Resident Online Survey

The online survey was created by Kimley-Horn utilizing Survey123.

IN TOTAL, THERE WERE

150

ONLINE SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

- Launched on July 25th, 2025
- Closed on August 31st, 2025

The content mirrored that of the in-person workshop and residents were able to provide comments on major element revisions, PSAs, and provide general feedback

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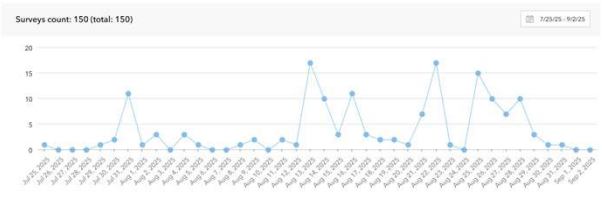
Resident Input Survey Trends

Majority supported

1. **Conservation Element**
2. **Solid Waste Revisions**
3. **Recreation and Open Space Element**
4. **Economic Element**
5. **Planned Service Areas (PSAs)**

A few concerns

1. **Future Land Use Element (FLUE)**
2. **Transportation Element**



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Community Quotes

- "I like all of it, and am happy to see this being so thoughtfully addressed."
- The LOS updates are a good step, but without aggressive investment…congestion will continue to worsen.
- "I fully support developing PSA in the right locations."
- "I like this [PSAs]. It's nice to have walkable destinations near home."
- "No... We do not need this. The shores is congested and a bottle neck.
- "Great job, folks!"

- "I would like to see both PSA 1 and PSA 2 built. It would make the entire community a better place to live."
- "Excellent idea, mixed-use residential is something we're seriously lacking."
- "Marion County is too sprawled out to make that concept [PSAs] feasible"
- "Marion Oaks is already overcrowded. Roads need to be redeveloped"
- "These [FLUE] changes appear to be…limiting growth and allow for excess overreach…within the UGB. This is poor strategy as a whole!!!
- "These are worthy revisions and conservation is important"

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Reviewed sensitive policies with Staff

Retained majority of existing plan

Certain policies require additional review by the Board

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STRUCK - FLUE Policy 3.1.3

Policy 3.1.3: Protection of Rural Lands Outside the UGB

The County may require additional buffering or setback requirements for new developments which are inside and adjacent to the UGB to protect existing adjacent rural development outside of the UGB as further defined in the LDC.

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SPECIFIED - FLUE Policy 8.2.5

Policy 8.2.5: Environmental Assessment for Listed Species (EALS) / Listed Species Review

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC that addresses how the eCounty will assess and protect threatened and endangered plants and animals on properties during land clearing and the development review process. Areas identified for protection shall be required to incorporate measures such as, but not limited to: clustering, increased open space requirements, low density land use and zoning, and mitigation of impacts. The land development review process shall, at a minimum, provide for review under the following instances, as further defined in the LDC:

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2. **Exemptions from Listed Species Review:** A wildlife and plant survey shall not be required under the following circumstances:
   a. Lands depicted on 1986/87 LANDSAT Satellite Imagery Map or the Cooperative Land Cover SPOT imagery (2010-2013), whichever is more recent, produced by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) as: exotic plant communities or barren land.
   b. Silvicultural activities that are part of a resource management plan approved by the appropriate state agency.
   c. Credible information is presented to the County and relevant state agencies that no listed species or important habitat exists on the development site. Such evidence shall be reviewed and comments shall be provided for a final determination on the need or lack of listed species review being required for the development site within 45 days of receiving a request for comment upon a particular exemption. Relevant state agencies shall include, but are not limited to, the following:

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Transportation
Policy 2.1.5

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1. Evaluate and implement neighborhood level connectivity techniques.
2. Provide sidewalks and bicycle facilities (including bicycle lanes or share-use paths) on all new and reconstructed collector and arterial facilities in Urban Areas. However, a design exception may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners as a result of public input, cost feasibility, or policy restrictions.
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Policy 2.3.6

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Transportation Policy 7.1.6

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REVERTED & CORRECTED

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Policy 1.2.5: ~~Identifying areas for future~~ New private solid waste management facilities shall be accomplished using a comprehensive technical approach in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan and LDC. In addition, the ~~to ensure that the proposed areas are environmentally and economically viable~~ request shall demonstrate:

a. The effect on the public's health, safety, or welfare;
b. The impact on the financial viability of the County's solid waste management system (unless considered de minimis by the County); and
c. The new ~~or expansion~~ request shall provide past performance of other waste handling facilities owned or operated by the applicant to demonstrate compliance with Federal, State, and local regulations.

SPECIFIED & SHIFTED

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Solid Waste Policy 1.2.5

Policy 1.2.6~~5~~: The SWD shall annually evaluate ~~annually~~ the number, location, and utilization of convenience centers to ensure that solid waste services at each facility meet the demands of the population being served. The SWD shall continue to coordinate with other public and private solid waste providers ~~in order~~ to eliminate duplication of services.

Policy 1.2.6: As permissible in Future Land Use Element Policy 2.1.9, new Construction and Demolition (C&D) and Class III solid waste management facilities shall be permitted using a comprehensive technical approach in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan and LDC. In addition, the request shall demonstrate:

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b. The impact on the financial viability of the County's solid waste management system (unless considered de minimis by the County); and
c. The new request shall provide past performance of other waste handling facilities owned or operated by the applicant to demonstrate compliance with Federal, State, and local regulations.

Policy 1.2.7: Site criteria for new ~~or expansion of~~ private solid waste management facilities shall be specified in the applicable State regulations~~land development regulations~~ and the LDC and shall include, at a minimum, the following:

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REVERTED - Conservation Policy 1.1.2

Policy 1.1.2: ~~-~~The County shall include the following as locally significant natural resources ~~due~~ requiring special protection to minimize adverse impacts to these resources:

a. Surface waters of the State;

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REVERTED - Conservation Policy 1.2.2

Policy 1.2.2: The County ~~shall~~ may require development design, construction, and management techniques to protect environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources, including but not limited to the following:

a. Compliance with stormwater management LOS standards as provided in the Stormwater Element (SE) and reflected in the Capital Improvement Element (CIE);

b. The reduction of densities in specified habitats or areas when development is proposed within those areas, unless development is clustered to protect and conserve the habitats, including those adjusted densities provided in FLUE Objective 9.1;

c. The clustering of development to create open spaces that function to buffer and protect identified resources on-site and off-site to development, and provide habitat linkages when possible;

~~c.~~d. The preservation of Specimen Trees;

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d. The establishment and management of buffers and other land use controls between development activities and identified resources, with emphasis on ensuring the buffer establishes a balance between the scale and intensity of development and the scope, quality, and character of the resource;

e. The use of Marion Friendly flora to prevent or discourage non-native invasive species;

f. The implementation of water conservation, irrigation, and fertilizer management provisions;

g. The implementation of design and development standards regarding setbacks, lot dimensions, and building location/design, particularly when such sites abut or are determined to be connected, such as but not limited to, hydrologically connected, to identified resources;

h. The use of mitigation for on-site resources through alternative on-site locations, off-site, or monetary methods to ensure the protection/conservation of the resource; the intent of off-site or monetary mitigation is to achieve a minimum of one-for-one mitigation/replacement, with focus on maintaining the mitigation action within the County unless otherwise authorized;

i. The Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) and the Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) Programs as provided within the FLUE; and

j. ~~The establishment of an~~Maintaining the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) within which the provision of adequate public facilities shall be provided to all developments.

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STRUCK – Conservation 1.2.4

Policy 1.2.4: The County may protect surface and navigable waters by regulating the capacity, overuse, and habitat loss of these important resources.

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SPECIFIED – Recreation and Open Space Policy 1.3.4

Policy 1.3.4: The LDC shall contain provisions requiring new residential developments (e.g., subdivisions and ~~particularly developments of regional impact~~planned unit developments) to provide minimum open space per dwelling unit consistent with FLUE Policy 2.1.4 as a condition of approval.

a. Compliance with this provision may be satisfied by on-site development or, when on-site provision is impractical or not selected by the developer, by providing for off-site development or the payment of a fee-in-lieu to the County for off-site acquisition and/or development, consistent with the PRMP. The LDC shall provide for ~~of~~ the determination of any fee-in-lieu for off-site provision.

b. When on-site recreational sites and facilities are established to meet the open space requirement, suitable mechanisms must be established to fund the management and maintenance of the space, and the County may require the establishment of a municipal services taxing unit or municipal services benefit unit for such, in addition to any private arrangements made by the developer (e.g., property owners association, development district, etc.).

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~~b.~~c. Encourage new recreational facilities to interconnect with existing recreation facilities in the immediate area.

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DISCUSS
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Transportation Policy 2.1.2

Policy 2.1.2: Level of Service Standards
Marion County shall utilize the following minimum peak hour ~~level of service~~LOS standards on functionally classified County and State roadways within unincorporated Marion County. Major local roadways to be evaluated for transportation concurrency will be identified within the Concurrency Management Process (CMP) Database to be developed in conjunction with the Ocala Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO). ~~:~~

Functional Classification	County Roadways					FDOT Roadways	
	Urban	Rural	Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)	Scenic Road- Rural	~~Scenic Road- Urban~~	Urban	Rural
~~Freeway~~Interstate	D	C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
Principal Arterial	D	C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
Minor Arterial	~~E~~D	~~D~~C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
~~Major~~ Collector	~~E~~D	~~D~~C	B~~*~~*	C	~~B~~	D	C
~~Minor Collector~~	~~E~~	~~D~~	~~B**~~	~~C~~	~~B~~	~~D~~	~~C~~

~~*~~* LOS D for roadways in the FPA : CR -318 from CR -225 to US -441; CR -25A from SR -326 to US -441; CR -225A from CR -326 to US -27; CR -326 from CR -225A to NW 44th Ave; CR -328.

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Bring Backs

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Data Inventory and Analysis (DIA)

- Data Inventory and Analysis (DIA) documents are intended to present the current data, reference statutes, and consider existing plans pertaining to all elements to support the policies in the Comprehensive Plan.
- The revised DIA utilized the existing DIA as a base and updated the data and sources using the most recently published resources.
- It takes into account the public, staff, and commissioner engagement feedback from 2024-2025 and various data to tell the story behind the new 2050 Comprehensive Plan Goals, Objectives, and Policies.
- Together, these elements present a coordinated and data-driven approach to managing Marion County's future growth, quality of life, and environmental integrity through 2050

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Recreation and Open Space Level of Service

Based on the revised LOS measure, Marion County has a surplus of 2,322.58 acres.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE TABLE 2. PARK LOS BY YEAR			
Population (unincorporated)	**Park Acres (including regional parks and greenways)**	**Needed Acreage**	**Actual LOS**
350,116	3022.81	700.23	8.63
382,940	3022.81	765.88	7.89
412,117	3022.81	824.23	7.33
438,060	3022.81	876.12	6.90
462,393	3022.81	924.79	6.54
484,397	3022.81	968.79	6.24

Source: Acreage from Marion County GIS Data Center, 2024, and PRMP, 2016; Population from University of Florida's BEBR Projections, January 2024

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Recreation and Open Space Level of Service

No consensus on desired amenities; some common responses include:

- Upgrade, increase # of restrooms
- Increase security measures
- More walking and biking trails
- More equestrian parks/trails
- Pools / swimming opportunities
- Sports complexes
- Playground/family friendly parks
- Update/expand/build more parks
- More shade
- The parks are fine as is

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Hamlet

AGRICULTURAL LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Policy 2.1.16: Rural Land (RL)

This land use designation is intended ~~to be used~~ primarily for agricultural uses, associated housing related to farms and agriculturally-related commercial and industrial uses, including agritourism. Pursuant to FSS 163.3205, solar facilities are permissible in agricultural land use categories. The base density shall be one (1) dwelling unit per ten (10) gross acres, and the designation is a Rural Area land use. The following special provisions shall apply for new development not meeting the base density, as further defined in the LDC:

1. ~~1.~~ **Family Division:** A parcel of record within Rural Land may be permitted to be subdivided up to three times, provided that no resulting lot is less than one (1) acre outside of the FPA and not less than three (3) acres inside the FPA consistent with 163.3179, F.S. and as further defined in the LDC.

2. ~~**Cluster Density Bonus:** Rural Areas outside the UGB and not within the FPAFarmland Preservation Area may develop as a cluster density bonus development under the PUD process up to a maximum of one (1) dwelling unit per seven (7) gross acres with a required minimum of 60% permanent open space set aside, as further defined in the LDC.~~

~~3.~~2. **Hamlets:** Residential uses in the Rural Areas outside the UGB and not within the FPA ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~ may develop as a hamlet development under the PUD process and shall provide a minimum of 60% permanent open space with cluster development in one of the following forms, and as further defined in the LDC:

   a. ~~a.~~ one (1) dwelling unit per five (5) acres

   b. one (1) dwelling unit per 3.5 acres with the permanent open space delineated as a separate tract from the individual developable parcels and shall remain under common ownership by the developer, property owner association, undivided property interest of the developable land within the hamlet, or a third party approved by the County Commissioners.

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Current Hamlet Requirements-Scenarios

#1 - Individual wants 5 acre “mini farm”

- Current Land Use is Rural Lands (1 unit per 10 acres)
- Ag Zoning
- They will need to request a land use and rezoning because they want double the density permitted i.e. 1 unit per 5 acres

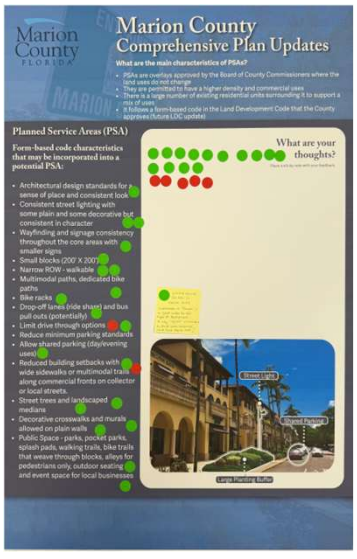
#2 - Developer wants 5 acre “mini farm”

- Can do a Hamlet-must have 40 acres min
- Does not need a land use but does required PUD
- Connection requirements can be prohibitive but can request variance
- Open Space can be prohibitive (60%) but they are getting more density without land use amendment

PSA Discussion

Online survey and in person workshops were overall supportive of PSAs

Some concerns include security, traffic, and potential restrictions stemming from the form-based code



Proposed PSA Policies

OBJECTIVE 3.2: PLANNED SERVICE AREAS (PSAs)

~~By June 30, 2022, Planned Service Areas~~PSA ~~shall be established on the Future Land Use Map FLUM series~~PSAs are established to ~~promote the efficient and cost- effective development of utility services and to~~ discourage urban sprawl by providing services where there is existing infrastructure to support them, and promote efficient land use patterns by allowing mixed-use nodes.

1. ~~The~~ County ~~shall develop~~ In following the established form-based code in the LDC, PSAs ~~within certain areas designated for~~are encouraged to incorporate vertically mixed-use development with higher density/intensity development ~~and establish priorities for extension of services to each area.~~
2. ~~Represents designated areas where~~ PSAs are located where regional utility service (water and sewer) are or will be easily available. Development is encouraged in the PSA because of the availability or future availability of infrastructure to accommodate development.
   ~~3. Higher density development is permitted and encouraged within the PSA.~~
~~4.~~3. The county shall not subsidize development beyond the boundaries of the ~~Planned Service Area~~ PSA.
~~5.~~4. New development proposed in the PSA shall be allowed only when central water and sewer are provided.

Policy 3.2.1: Incentive Programs

Through the LDC, the County will create incentives to make development within the PSA desirable and cost ~~-effective~~affordable. Such incentives may include but are not limited to reduced parking requirements for priority uses, increased building height, expedited review processes, retrofitting existing development, increased density and intensity bonuses, tax incentives, impact fee structuring ~~and pre-zoning of vacant, underutilized lands to achieve planned densities.~~

Policy 3.2.2 Limitation on the Extension of Central Utilities

The County shall limit the extension of central potable water and sanitary sewer service outside of the UGB and PSAs except (a) where existing urban densities (e.g. subdivisions) were constructed without central water and sewer, and for which the County determines the provision of central utilities is desirable to promote water conservation or aquifer and springs protection or (b) to connect to an existing urban area. Extension of centralized water or sewer systems outside of the ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~UGB or ~~Planned Service Areas~~PSA ~~in order~~ to provide services to existing urban areas or redundancy in the system shall not be construed as justification for increased densities or intensities adjacent to such systems, or otherwise outside of the ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~UGB.

Policy 3.2.3 Periodic Review

The County will review and update PSAs based on capital improvement plans at least one time every five years.

Policy 3.2.4 County Initiated PSA

The County has identified three PSA sites that meet the definition of a PSA. The three sites are identified on the PSA maps adopted with this Plan.

1. Marion Oaks #1
2. Marion Oaks #2
3. Silver Springs #1

It is the intent that the County, in coordination with the community, will create a form-based code in the LDC to ensure the development within PSAs meet the intent of this Objective.

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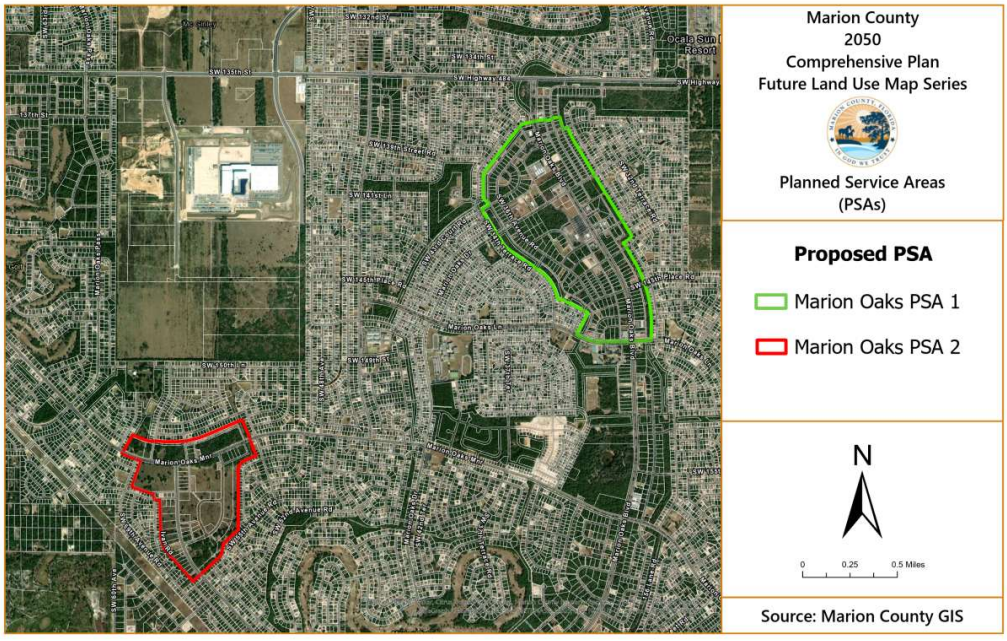
Proposed PSA Locations in Marion Oaks



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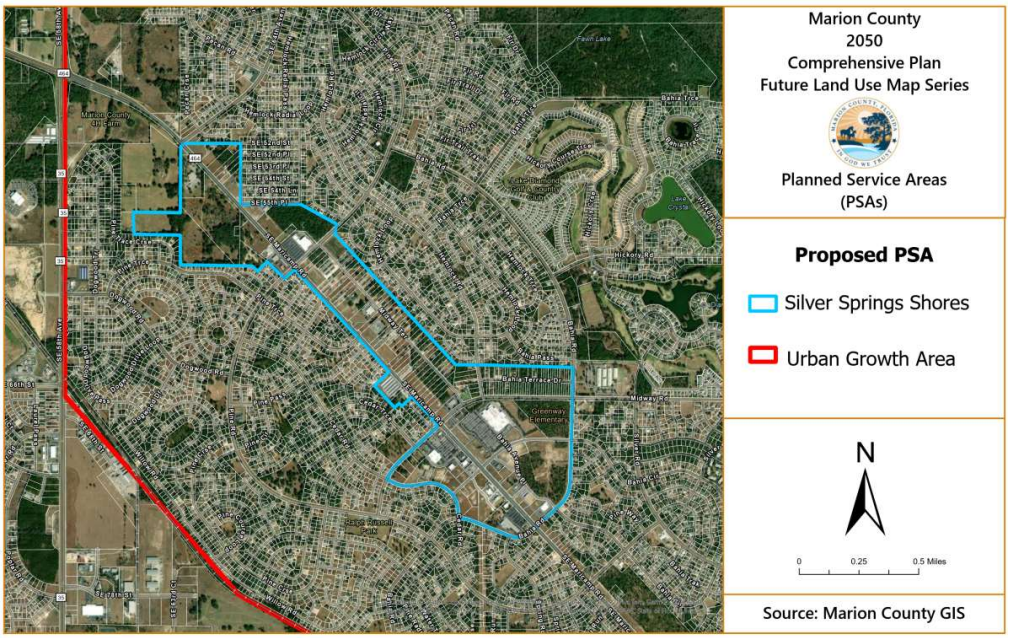
Proposed PSA Locations in Silver Springs Shores



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PSA Discussion

What we anticipate a form-based code to follow the PSA policies:

- Street trees and landscaped medians
- Limit drive through options
- Decorative crosswalks and murals allowed on plain walls
- Reduce minimum parking standards
- Bike racks and infrastructure
- Architectural design standards for a sense of place and consistent look
- Reduced building setbacks with wide sidewalks or Multimodal trails along commercial fronts on collector or local streets.
- Allow shared parking (day/evening uses)
- Consistent street lighting with some plain and some decorative but consistent in character
- Wayfinding and signage consistency throughout the core areas with smaller signs
- Narrow ROW- walkable
- Multi-Modal Paths, dedicated bike paths
- Public Space- Parks, pocket parks, splash pads, walking trails, bike trails that weave through blocks, alleys for pedestrians only, outdoor seating and event space for local businesses
- Small Blocks (200' X 200')
- Drop-off lanes (ride share) and bus pull outs (potentially)

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Terms and Definitions

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GOAL 1: The County and Marion County Comprehensive Plan 2050 may use various definitions which are ordinarily and customarily encountered and used by professionals and professional organizations which participate in the comprehensive planning and land development regulation processes.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: For the purposes of the Marion County Comprehensive Plan 2050, the definitions listed herein shall generally be applicable and shall comply with the interpretation requirements as set forth.

Policy 1.1.1: The following definitions may be used within the Marion County Comprehensive Plan and/or Marion County Land Development Code; however the list is not all inclusive and additional or other definitions may be used for appropriate purposes, consistent with the additional policies of this Objective:

Access shall mean a driveway or other opening for vehicles to enter from or exit to a right-of-way. An access point may include multiple ingress and egress lanes and a divider median provided that all features utilize the same apron

Accessory Dwelling Unit means an ancillary or secondary living unit, that has a separate kitchen, bathroom, and sleeping area, existing either within the same structure, or on the same lot, as the primary dwelling unit, per FSS 163.31771(1).

Agriculturally-related means pertaining to, or connected with, the cultivation of land and the producing and raising of crops and livestock. This use must be directly related to an agricultural use.

Agritourism shall mean a way to support bona fide agricultural production by providing a stream of revenue and by educating the general public about agricultural industry, as defined in FSS 570.86.(1).

Affordable Housing means the monthly rents or monthly mortgage payments including taxes and insurance do not exceed 30 percent of that amount which represents the percentage of the median annual gross income.

Automobile-Oriented Uses means a land use which functions to prioritize vehicular access over other modes of transportation or pedestrians.

Best Planning Practices shall mean the most effective and proven methods, principles, and strategies for achieving desired outcomes to guide development while managing plans.

Bona fide agriculture means good faith commercial agricultural use of the land, as defined in FSS 193.461.3(b).

Clustering means concentrating structures within a specific area to preserve the remaining area for open space, conservation, or recreation.

Community Residential Home means a dwelling unit licensed to serve residents who are clients of the Department of Elderly Affairs, the Agency for Persons with Disabilities, the Department of Juvenile Justine, or the Department of Children and Families Services or licensed

by the Agency for Health Care Administration which provides a living environment for 7 to 14 unrelated residents who operate as the functional equivalent of a family, including such supervision and care by supportive staff as may be necessary to meet physical, emotional, and social needs of the residents.

Compact Development shall mean patterns of development that promote efficient land use by concentrating development in areas suitable for urban growth, often with higher densities and a mix of uses.

Compatibility means a condition in which land uses or conditions can coexist in relative proximity to each other in a stable fashion over time such that no use or condition is unduly negatively impacted directly or indirectly by another use or condition.

Complete Streets means a street that is designed and operated to allow safe, accessible, and convenient travel for all users, regardless of the transportation mode.

Connectivity means linkage between origins and destinations for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians through a system of streets and pathways that promote accessibility, walkability, and efficient transportation.

de minimus (concurrency) shall mean a development's impact on public facilities and services might be so small or negligible that concurrency requirements do not need to be imposed.

Density Bonus means a policy that allows developers and/or applicants to increase the number of dwelling units on a property above the maximum allowed units that are permitted by zoning regulations, in exchange for providing affordable housing or meeting other specified conditions.

Equestrian means activities involving horses, including riding, training, and participating in events like horse shows and competitions.

Family/Cottage Unit shall mean an accessory non-commercial dwelling unit designed as an independent living unit smaller than the primary structure, which may be connected to the utility systems of the primary dwelling.

Hamlet shall mean a small, unincorporated settlement within a larger community, and is essentially a rural equivalent of a neighborhood.

Infill means the development of vacant parcels in otherwise built-up area where public facilities such as sewer systems, roads, schools and recreation areas are already in place.

Innovative Development Patterns shall mean creating more compact, sustainable, and resource-efficient communities while addressing modern challenges and improve the quality of life for residents.

Interlocal Agreement shall mean a contract between two or more agencies to jointly exercise powers or functions that are shared.

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Isolated Development refers to a development that is physically separate or remote from existing settlements or established infrastructure; used in zoning regulations to discourage sprawl and protect natural areas.

Level of Service means an indicator of the extent or degree of service provided by, or proposed to be provided by, a facility based on and related to the operational characteristics of the facility. Level of service shall indicate the capacity per unit of demand for each public facility.

Littoral means relating to or situation on or near the shore of the sea or a lake.

Mix of uses means a development or area that combines multiple types of land uses within a single location or building.

Mixed-use shall mean a development or redevelopment project containing a mix of compatible uses intended to support diversity in housing, walkable communities, the need for less automobile travel and a more efficient use of land, which could be vertically or horizontally mixed.

Multi-Modal means transportation systems that incorporate multiple types of travel options, which enable people to choose from a variety of modes to move efficiently from one place to another.

Open Space shall mean land that is unbuilt, protected, and intended for recreation, natural resource protection, or preservation of land. This may include but not limited to parks, gardens, farms, and undeveloped land.

Paired Villas or duplex means two dwellings attached by a shared wall with two individual entrances, often with separate garages and backyards.

Planned Service Area means an area hub where a concentration of infrastructure (roads, utilities, and parks and recreation amenities) is in place, or can feasibly be in place, making it an efficient and effective location to encourage growth and development, especially a mix of uses such as residential, employment, and commercial.

Planning Principles means implementing strategies that will enhance the livability and vision of the County in with the following principles:

1. Preserve, protect, and manage the County's valuable natural resources.
2. Recognize and protect the rural, equestrian, and agricultural character as an asset of the County's character and economy while providing clear, fair, and consistent standards for the review and evaluation of any appropriate future development proposals.
3. Support the livability of the existing cities and towns in the County by planning for the logical extension of development in a manner that promotes infill development, enhances the scale, intensity, and form of these areas through the introduction of sustainable smart growth principles and joint planning activities.
4. Support economic development through government practices that place a priority on public infrastructure necessary to attract such activities and that foster a local economic development environment that is conducive to the creation and growth

of new businesses, the expansion of existing businesses, and is welcoming to private entrepreneur activities.

Recreation shall mean active or passive activities to enhance the quality of life for residents while considering factors of accessibility, sustainability, and the diverse needs of the community.

1. –*Active Recreation* means an area that is specifically for physical activity which can be used actively such as an area with workout equipment (indoor or outdoor), dog park, looped sidewalk, jogging/biking path, playground, various sport courts and ball fields, and pools (indoor or outdoor).
2. –*Passive Recreation* shall mean a form of recreation that is defined as a more relaxing activity, typically emphasizing enjoyment of natural resources and providing a reprieve from the built environment. Examples include picnic tables, park benches, sunbathing at the beach, open park space existing in its natural form, or visiting a local historical site.

Regional Activity Center (RAC) is intended to provide for the shopping and limited services needed by residents in the rural area, and encourage and allow for mixed use nodes of residential (single-family and multi-family), commercial uses, and agricultural-related commercial uses to meet the daily needs of residents in the Rural Area to reduce trips to the urban areas of the county for daily needs and services.

Rural Area means an area located outside the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and often categorized by low population density, open spaces, and often associated with agricultural or natural landscapes, outside of cities or towns. This area may be eligible for development at an increased density in accordance with one of the density bonus design programs. Rural Areas consist of the following land use designations:

1. Rural Land
2. Rural Activity Centers
3. Public
4. Preservation
5. World Equestrian Center (WEC)

Rural Economy means the economic system and activities, livelihoods, and patterns of production and consumption in non-urban areas. Commonly centered around agriculture and natural resources.

Sending and Receiving Area, as used in the Transfer of Development Credits program, means to accommodate development while avoiding conflict with environmentally sensitive areas and transitioning from higher-density urban areas to lower-density rural areas

Smart Growth shall mean a comprehensive approach to community development that promotes balanced, efficient, and sustainable growth by encouraging compact development, preserving open space, and providing diverse transportation options.

Smart Landscape Practices shall mean methods of planting and irrigation that reduce water usage and environmental disruption while supporting the native vegetation and ecosystem.

Substandard shall mean any subject does not meet the current code standards, requirements, and/or specification at the time of adoption.

Transfer of Development and Credit means landowners can sell or transfer their right to develop a property to another property, within the County.

Urban Area shall mean lands located within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) as designated by the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map or those lands located in the Rural Area bearing an Urban Area land use designation as specified in Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Element Appendix A, Table A-1 Land Use Classifications and Standards. Urban Areas consist of the following land use designations:

1. Rural Land inside the UGB
2. Low Residential
3. Medium Residential
4. High Residential
5. Urban Residential
6. Commercial
7. Employment Center
8. Commerce District
9. Public
10. Preservation
11. World Equestrian Center (WEC)

Urban Sprawl shall mean a development pattern characterized by low density, automobile-dependent development with either a single use or multiple uses that are not functionally related, requiring the extension of public facilities and services in an inefficient manner, and failing to provide a clear separation between urban and rural uses.

Florida Wildlife Corridor shall mean the conserved lands and opportunity areas defined by the Department of Environmental Protection as priority one two, and three categories of the Florida Ecological Greenways Network.

Workforce Housing shall mean housing that is affordable for middle-income workers, essential to the local economy. The goal is to provide housing options that are within the financial reach of those earning between 60% and 120% of the area median income (AMI).

Zero-lot line means the use of land for a structure, which is not attached to any other structure that has one (1) wall located on one (1) interior side lot line.

Policy 1.1.2: The final determination for the use or meaning of a definition as used in the Comprehensive Plan shall be the responsibility of the Marion County Growth Services Director, or his designee.

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Acronyms

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AADT. Average Annual Daily Trips

AASHTO. American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

ACLF. Adult Congregate Living Facility.

ADF. Average Daily Flow.

ADO. Amended Development Order.

ALF. Assisted Living Facility.

AMOA. Acknowledgement of Military Operating Area.

ANSI. American National Standards Institute.

AOZ. Airport Overlay Zone.

API. American Petroleum Institute.

ASME. American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ASTM. American Society for Testing Materials.

AWS. Alternative Water Supplies.

AWWA. American Water Works Association.

BLIM. Binding Letter of Modification for Vested Rights.

BLIVR. Binding Letter of Interpretation for Vested Rights.

BOCC. Board of County Commissioners.

BMAP. Basin Management Action Plan.

BMP. Best Management Practice(s).

C & D. Construction and Demolition.

CCR. Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions.

CDBG. Community Development Block Grant.

CDD. Community Development District.

CEP. Chamber & Economic Partnership

CESQG. Conditionally Exempt Small Quantity Generators.

CFASPP. Continuing Florida Aviation System Planning Process.

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CFR. Code of Federal Regulations.

CIE. Capital Improvements Element.

CMP. Concurrency Management Procedure.

CMS. Concurrency Management System.

CO. Certificate of Occupancy.

CPA. Comprehensive Plan Amendment.

CPAA. Comprehensive Plan Amendment Application.

CRA. Community Redevelopment Area.

CWS. Community Water System.

DADF. Designed Average Daily Flow, in gallons.

DBH. Diameter at Breast Height.

DEM. Florida Division of Emergency Management or equivalent.

DEO. Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

DIA. Data Inventory Analysis.

DIP. Ductile Iron Pipe.

DIPRA. Ductile Iron Pipe Research Association.

DO. Development Order.

DOF. Division of Forestry.

DOH. Florida Department of Health, local, regional or state, as applicable.

DR. Development Rights.

DRI. Development Regional Impact.

DSS. Domestic Self Supply.

EALS. Environmental Assessment for Listed Species.

EALS-ER. Environmental Assessment for Listed Species Exemption Request.

EC. Employment Center.

ECFRPC. East Central Florida Regional Planning Council

EPA. United States Environmental Protection Agency.

ERC. Equivalent Residential Connection.

ESOZ. Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone.

FAA. Federal Aviation Administration.

FAC. Florida Administrative Code.

FAR. Floor Area Ratio.

FBC. Florida Building Code.

FCC. Federal Communications Commission.

FDACS. Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

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FDC. Fire Department Connection.

FDEP. Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

FDOF. Florida Division of Forestry.

FDOT. Florida Department of Transportation.

FEMA. Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FFL. Florida Friendly Landscaping.

FFPC. Florida Fire Prevention Code.

FGCC. Federal Geodetic Control Committee.

FHBM. Flood Hazard Base Map.

FIRM. Flood Insurance Rate Map.

FIS. Flood Insurance Study.

FLUCCS. Land Use, Cover and Forms Classification System: A Technical Manual, State of Florida Department of Transportation.

FLUE. Future Land Use Element.

FLUM. Future Land Use Map.

FMSF. Florida master Site File.

FNAI. Florida Natural Areas Inventory.

FPA. Farmland Preservation Area.

FPOZ. Flood Plain Overlay Zone.

FPS. Feet Per Second.

FPSC. Florida Public Service Commission.

FQD. Florida Quality Development.

FS. Florida Statute.

FWC. Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

GFA. Gross Floor Area.

GLA. Gross Leasable Area.

GPD. Gallons Per Day.

GPM. Gallons Per Minute.

GRPA. Groundwater Recharge Preservation Area.

HOA. Home Owners Association.

HPARA. High and Prime Aquifer Recharge Area

HUD. Housing and Urban Development.

IES. Illuminating Engineering Society.

IFR. Instrument Flight Rules.

ILA-PSFP. Interlocal Agreement for Public School Facility Planning.

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IOS. Improved Open Space.

ITE. Institute of Transportation Engineers.

KSA. Karst Sensitive Area.

LBR. Limerock Bearing Ratio.

LDC. Land Development Code.

LDR. Land Development Regulation.

LDRC. Land Development Regulation Commission.

LID. Low Impact Development.

LOS. Level of Service.

LOSS. Level of Service Standard.

LPA. Local Planning Agency.

LPDS. Low Pressure Dosing System.

LRTP. Long Range Transportation Plan.

MCAVA. Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment.

MCFR. Marion County Fire Rescue.

MCHD. Marion County Health Department.

MCOR. Marion County Official Records.

MCSB. Marion County School Board

MCSS. Marion County Senior Services.

MCUD. Marion County Utility Department.

MFLA. Marion Friendly Landscaping Area.

MGD. Million Gallons per Day.

MOA. Military Operating Area.

MSBU. Municipal Service Benefit Unit.

MSTU. Municipal Service Taxing Unit.

MTS. Minimum Technical Standards.

MUTCD. Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

NAICS. North American Industry Classification System from the US Census Bureau.

NAVD. North American Vertical Datum.

NEC. National Electric Code.

NEMA. National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

NFPA. National Fire Protection Association.

NGVD. National Geodetic Vertical Datum.

NPDES. National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System.

NRCS. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

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NSF. National Sanitation Laboratory Foundation.

OHWL. Ordinary High Water Line.

OSHA. The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSTDS. On-site ~~Sewage~~ Treatment and Disposal System.

P&Z. Planning and Zoning Commission.

PAR. Public Access Reuse.

PBTS. Performance Based Treatment System.

PELAP. Parks and Environmental Land Acquisition Program.

PSA. Planned Service Areas.

PSC. Florida Public Service Commission.

PUD. Planned Unit Development.

PWRCA. Priority Water Resource Cautionary Area.

QNA. Qualified Natural Area.

RAC. Rural Activity Center.

RGAC. Regional Activity Center.

RIB. Rapid Infiltration Basin.

RPZ. Reduced Pressure Zone.

RRLA. Rapid Rate Land Application System.

RV. Recreational Vehicle.

RVP. Recreational Vehicle Park.

RWSP. Regional Water Supply Plans.

SFHA. Special Flood Hazard Area.

SHS. State Highway System.

SIC. Standard Industrial Classification.

SIP. Stormwater Implementation Program.

SIS. Strategic Intermodal System.

SJRWMD. St. Johns River Water Management District.

SPZ. Springs Protection Zone.

SPOZ. Springs Protection Overlay Zone.

SRA. Scenic Roads Area.

SRAA. Scenic Roads Amendment Application.

SREF. State Requirements for Educational Facilities.

SRLA. Slow Rate Land Application System.

STI. Storage Tank Inventory.

SUP. Special Use Permit.

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SWCD. Soil and Water Conservation District

SWD. Solid Waste Department.

SWFWMD. Southwest Florida Water Management District.

SWMP. Solid Waste Management Plan.

TDC. Transferrable Development Credit.

TDCA. Transfer of Development Credits Application.

TDM. Transportation Demand Management.

TDR. Transferrable Development Rights.

TIF. Tax Increment Financing.

TMDL. Total Maximum Daily Load.

TOD. Transit-Oriented Design.

TN. Total Nitrogen.

TPO. Transportation Planning Organization.

TRP. Transfer of Rights Program.

TVR. Transfer of Vested Rights.

UF/IFAS. University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agriculture Science.

UGB. Urban Growth Boundary.

UND. Urban Neighborhood District.

USACE. United States Army Corps of Engineers

USDA. United States Department of Agriculture.

USDA-NRSC. United States Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service.

USDOT. United Stated Department of Transportation.

USFS. United States Forest Service.

USFWS. United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

USGS. United States Geological Survey.

VFR. Visual Flight Rules.

VMT. Vehicle Miles Traveled.

V/C. Volume to Capacity Ratio.

WBSL. Water Boundary Setback Line.

WEC. World Equestrian Center.

WHPA. Well/Wellhead Protection Area.

WMP. Watershed Management Plan.

WRAMS. Water Resource Assessment and Management Study.

WRPC. Withlacoochee Regional Planning Council

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WRWSA. Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority.

WSP. Water Supply Plan

WTP. Water Treatment Plant.

WWTF. Wastewater Treatment Facility.

ZC. Zoning Change.

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Future Land Use Element

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INTRODUCTION

The Marion County Future Land Use Element (FLUE) Goals, Objectives and Policies are designed to provide a comprehensive, area-wide vision for sustainable urban, suburban and rural growth that supports a transportation network, variety of land uses, natural and agricultural resources, and open space. The 2050~~45~~ Future Land Use Map and the Goals, Objectives and Policies established herein, shall guide the future development of areas throughout the County to ~~insure~~ensure that such future development supports the vision and development pattern of Marion County in a sustainable manner.

GOAL 1: PURPOSE OF THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

To protect the unique assets, character, and quality of life in the County through the implementation and maintenance of land use policies and a Land Development Code (LDC) that accomplish the following:

1. **Promote the conservation and preservation of natural and cultural resources;**
2. **Support and protect agricultural uses;**
3. **Protect and enhance residential neighborhoods while allowing for mixed-use/mix of uses of development within the ~~c~~County;**
4. **Strengthen and diversify the economic base of the County;**
5. **Promote development patterns that encourage an efficient mix and distribution of uses to meet the needs of the residents throughout the ~~c~~County;**
6. **Ensure adequate services and facilities to timely serve new and existing development; ~~and~~**
7. **Protect and enhance the public health, safety, and welfare; and.**
8. **Protect private property rights.**

OBJECTIVE 1.1: PLANNING FRAMEWORK

To create a planning and implementation strategy that will enhance the livability of the County and preserve the County's natural, historical, cultural, physical and economic resources to; ~~discourage urban sprawl, promote sustainable, energy-efficient land use patterns, and reduce pollution, and provide for economic development opportunities.~~

1. Promote sustainability , energy-efficiency, and resiliency
2. Promote efficient land-use patterns
3. Provide for economic development opportunities
4. Discourage the proliferation of urban sprawl
5. Promote environmental responsibility
6. Promote a sense of place for residents through community assets.

Policy 1.1.1: Marion County Planning Principles

The County shall rely upon the following principles to guide the overall planning framework and vision for the County:

1. Preserve, protect, and manage the County's valuable natural resources.

2. Recognize and protect the rural, equestrian, and agricultural character as an asset of the County's character and economy while providing clear, fair, and consistent standards for the review and evaluation of any appropriate future development proposals.
3. Support the livability of the existing cities and towns in the County by planning for the logical extension of development in a manner that promotes infill development, enhances the scale, intensity, and form of these areas through the introduction of sustainable smart growth principles and joint planning activities.
4. Support economic development through government practices that place a priority on public infrastructure necessary to attract such activities and that foster a local economic development environment that is conducive to the creation and growth of new businesses, the expansion of existing businesses, and is welcoming to private entrepreneur activities.

~~**Policy 1.1.2: Adopted Future Land Use Map (FLUM Series) and 2045 Planning Horizon**~~

~~The FLUM Series embodies strategies designed to build long-term community value, discourage urban sprawl and ensure that public facilities and services are provided in the most cost-effective, efficient and timely manner, and protect natural, cultural, and environmental resources that are unique to the County. The County provides appropriate goals, objectives, policies, data and analysis for a future land use, long-range planning horizon through the year 2045. The County adopts the FLUM Series as listed below:~~

~~*Map Title*~~

~~*1. MARION COUNTY 2045 FUTURE LAND USE MAP*~~
~~*1. WELLS & WELLHEAD PROTECTION AREAS*~~
~~*3. COASTAL HIGH HAZARD AREAS AND EVACUATION ROUTES*~~
~~*4. WATERBODIES (RIVERS AND LAKES)*~~
~~*5. FLOODPLAINS PER 2008 FEMA MAPS*~~
~~*6. WETLANDS*~~
~~*7. MINERAL RESOURCES*~~
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~~*10. ARCHEOLOGICAL AND HISTORIC AREAS*~~
~~*11. ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE OVERLAY ZONES*~~
~~*12. TRANSFER OF RIGHTS*~~
~~*13. SPRINGS PROTECTION OVERLAY ZONES*~~
~~*14. REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTERS (RGAC)*~~
~~*a. MARION OAKS / MCGINLEY RGAC*~~
~~*b. IRVINE / SUNNY OAKS RGAC*~~
~~*15. DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT (DRI), BINDING LETTERS OF VESTED RIGHTS/MODIFICATIONS (BLIM) AND FLORIDA QUALITY DEVELOPMENT (FQD) MAP 'H' MASTER PLANS (DRI/FQD)*~~
~~*a. OAK RUN DRI*~~
~~*b. ON TOP OF THE WORLD DRI*~~
~~*c. SPRUCE CREEK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB FQD*~~
~~*d. SPRUCE CREEK SOUTH FQD*~~
~~*e. STONECREST DRI*~~
~~*f. THE VILLAGES OF MARION FQD*~~
~~*g. VILLAGE OF RAINBOW SPRINGS DRI*~~
~~*h. GOLDEN OCALA DRI (includes the World Equestrian Center)*~~
~~*i. ON TOP OF THE WORLD BLIM*~~

Policy 1.1.3: Accommodating Growth

The County shall designate on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) sufficient area in each land use designation to distribute development to appropriate locations throughout the ~~c~~County. Changes to the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM shall be considered in order to accommodate the existing and projected population and its need for services, employment opportunities, and recreation and open space while providing for the continuation of agriculture activities and protection of the environment and natural resources.

Policy 1.1.4: Private Property Rights

In accordance with the Private Property Rights Elements, ~~T~~the County shall recognize and protect private property rights in the creation and implementation of land use regulations and other government actions; and shall provide compensation or other appropriate relief as provided by law, for actions by the County that are determined to be unreasonable uses of the police power so as to constitute a taking

Policy 1.1.5: Higher Density/Intensity Uses

The County shall encourage infill development and require higher densities and intensities of development to be located within the Urban Growth ~~Boundaries~~Boundary (UGB) ~~and~~or Planned Service Areas (PSA), where ~~public or private facilities~~ sufficient infrastructure and services are ~~required to be~~ available.

Policy 1.1.6: Buffering of Uses

The County shall require new development or ~~substantial~~ redevelopment to provide buffering to address compatibility concerns and reduce potential adverse impacts to surrounding properties, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 1.1.7: Discourage Strip Commercial and Isolated Development

The County shall discourage isolated development scattered and highway strip commercial development by requiring the development of such uses at existing commercial intersections, other commercial nodes, and mixed~~-~~-use centers ~~with links to the surrounding area.~~ by requiring interconnectivity to surrounding and adjacent uses where feasible.

Policy 1.1.8: Antiquated Subdivision Strategy

The County shall ~~-~~implement programs,~~ such as~~ including but not limited to, encouraging the vacation of antiquated subdivision plats and the Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR),~~ that~~ which encourage antiquated subdivisions outside of the UGB to be eliminated and return to acreage~~be set aside as preservation areas~~ [(different from Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)], used for agricultural activities or redeveloped as large lot residential uses consistent with the~~ Rural Area. -~~– FLUM.

Policy 1.1.9: Density and Intensity Averaging Allowance

The County shall allow for residential density and non-residential intensity averaging over two or more parcels with multiple Future Land Use designations, if the parcels are not within the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~(FPA). Where averaging occurs, projects will be subject to development requirements as the combined sites will be considered urban area. ~~of the urban area(s) vs. Urban Areas vs UGB.~~

1. A Planned Unit Development (PUD) Zoning change shall be required to utilize this policy as follows, with criteria further defined in LDC:
    a. **Density Averaging:** The number of residential units in the combined parcels must be less than or equal to the total residential units allowed for the individual residential parcels.
    b. **Intensity Averaging**: The FAR of non-residential uses must be less or equal to the FAR in the individual parcels
2. Where parcels proposed for averaging are transected by the UGB ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~ and include properties with a Rural Land future land use designation, the maximum allowable density of the areas outside of the UGB possessing the Rural Land designation shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre or exceed a FAR of 0.35. The project shall also be subject to LDC requirements of the Urban Area.

Policy 1.1.10: Rural Areas and Urban Areas

The County is divided into two separate areas which are not land use designations, these areas constitute the Rural and Urban Areas.

1. Rural Areas are only outside the UGB and consist of the following land use designations:
    a. Rural Land
    b. Rural Activity Centers
    c. Public
    d. Preservation
    e. World Equestrian Center (WEC)
2. Urban Areas consist of:
    a. Rural Land inside the UGB
    b. Low Residential
    c. Medium Residential
    d. High Residential
    e. Urban Residential
    f. Commercial
    g. Employment Center
    h. Commerce District
    i. Public
    j. Preservation
    k. World Equestrian Center (WEC)

GOAL 2: ALLOCATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF LAND USES

Allow for a mix of uses to meet the population growth and economic development needs throughout the County by identifying appropriate areas for residential, commercial, industrial, public, recreation and open space, and conservation land uses.

OBJECTIVE 2.1: FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

To implement development patterns that promote a variety of residential, non-residential, and mixed-~~-~~use development to meet the needs of the community, the County shall adopt future land use designations that allow for mix of uses throughout the County.

Policy 2.1.1: Supply and Allocation of Land

The County shall designate future land uses on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM to accommodate needs identified within the Comprehensive Plan supporting document (i.e., Data~~,~~ Inventory & Analysis) and allow for a sufficient allocation of land and land uses to allow for development based on market potential.

Policy 2.1.2: Land Use Requirements

The ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM Series shall designate areas for the uses listed in Table **2**-1 and further described in Policy 2.1.13 through Policy 2.1.25. Density and intensity shall be calculated on a gross acreage basis unless otherwise noted. Minimum densities shall be adhered to within the UGB ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~ and ~~Planned Service Areas~~ PSAs unless otherwise approved through the Board.

1. Outside of the UGB or PSAs, the Development Review Committee may grant a step-down density of one FLU designation where insufficient infrastructure exists to support development at the designated density. For example, parcels designated Medium Residential may be developed as Low Residential with DRC approval in these areas. The ~~Future Land Use Map~~ FLUM will be updated to reflect such approvals, coincident with recording the Final Plat.
2. ~~—~~Maximum density will not be exceeded except through density and/or intensity bonus programs including averaging, TDCs or ~~Planned Service Area~~ PSA incentives.

Policy 2.1.3: Density and/or Intensity Bonus

The County shall allow for density and intensity bonuses to occur within all Future Land Use designations ~~that are~~ within the UGB~~, Planned Service Areas~~ PSAs and existing Urban Areas consistent with the County's Transfer of Rights Programs in Objective. 9.1.

Policy 2.1.4: Open Space Requirement

A minimum of 350 square feet of open space for each residential ~~lot~~ dwelling unit shall be required in either single or linked multiple tracts within residential development, and the open space shall be accessible to all residents within the development, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 2.1.5: Permitted and Special Uses

The County shall identify permitted and special uses that are appropriate for each land use designation and zoning classification, as further defined in the Comprehensive Plan, ~~Zoning,~~ and LDC.

Policy 2.1.6 Protection of Rural Areas

Rural ~~and agricultural~~ areas shall be protected from premature urbanization, and a vibrant rural economy shall be encouraged outside the UGB and PSAs ~~Planned Service Areas~~. Urban and suburban uses incompatible with agricultural uses shall be directed toward areas appropriate for urban development, such as within the UGB and PSAs.

Policy 2.1.7 Amendment Applications for Conversion of Rural Lands

Applications for conversion/amendment of agricultural properties designated as Rural Land on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM to a mixed-use, industrial, commercial, or residential future land

use category shall at a minimum demonstrate the following:

1. The amendment will not result in urban sprawl as defined in Chapter 163, Part II, Florida Statutes;
2. Availability of public infrastructure, including public water and sewer and transportation facilities to serve a more dense or intense use is available at the time of application; or will be available ~~at~~ concurrently with development~~.~~;
3. ~~3~~The ~~relationship of the~~ proposed amendment site is adjacent to the UGB ~~boundary~~ and/or other more densely or intensely designated or developed lands~~.~~;
4. The justification for the conversion/amendment;
5. The amendment is compatible with the surrounding area and meets the intent of the Comprehensive Plan; and
6. The amendment shall also meet the requirements within the LDC.

The Board of County Commissioners ("Board") may require that such conversion is conducted through the Transfer of Development Rights program.

Policy 2.1.8: Community Facilities in Rural Areas

Community facilities, such as schools, churches, synagogues, community centers, and day-care centers may be located in Rural Areas~~,~~ and Hamlet developments~~, and Cluster Density Bonus developments~~ by means of the Special Use Permit process**,** as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 2.1.9: Landfills

The County shall allow landfills under the following conditions:

1. **New Landfills:** As of January 1, 2002, no new landfills, except for Construction and Demolition (C&D) landfills~~,~~ and Class III landfills, shall be permitted in the County.
2. **Existing Landfills and Expansion**: As of January 1, 2007, no existing landfill, except for C&D landfills, Class III landfills, and Marion County's Baseline Landfill, shall be allowed to expand in the County.
3. **Requirements:** All new landfills shall require a Comprehensive Plan Amendment and Special Use Permit (SUP) and comply with the ~~location~~ criteria ~~identified~~ defined in Policy 1.2.5 and 1.2.7 of the Solid Waste Element.

Policy 2.1.10: Wells and Wellfields (> 100,000 GPD)

The County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain an LDC ordinance to require all new and expansion of existing wells and/or wellfields that supply water for qualified Community Water Systems (CWS), as specified in Future Land Use Element (FLUE) Objective 7.6, to obtain a Special Use Permit (SUP) and other approvals as further defined in the LDC. This provision functions as a means to reflect and provide public notice regarding ~~the establishment of~~establishing the well/wellfield and its concurring Well/Wellfield Protection Area~~ and is~~. It is not intended to, and shall not, be implemented in a manner that conflicts with the exclusive jurisdiction of the water management districts to regulate the consumptive use of water under Chapter 373, F.S. Upon satisfactory conclusion to the SUP consideration, the well and/or wellfield shall be added to ~~FLUE Series Map #2,~~ *Well & Wellhead Protection Areas Map* of the Comprehensive Plan, with the next available administrative ~~Comprehensive Plan Amendment Cycle~~amendment.

Policy 2.1.11: School Siting Criteria

The County shall allow public schools in all future land use designations, except Commerce District and Preservation. Private schools may be permitted or require a Special Use Permit (SUP)

in the same land use designations as public schools as well as in the Commerce District land use designation as established by the LDC. The County may establish design and development criteria for private schools depending on the school type, student population, and other unique characteristics of the school and the surrounding area to ensure potential impacts are addressed, as further defined in the LDC. In the planning, siting, land acquisition, and development of the schools, evaluation of factors shall include consideration of the following criteria for private schools. ~~, and t~~The ~~County shall consider these~~ factors ~~when addressing public school facilities~~ In coordination with the Marion County School Board, consistent with ~~the~~ Interlocal Agreements, the county shall consider the below factors when addressing public school facility sitings: ~~for public school facilities, with the School Board, municipalities, and County:~~

1. The location of schools proximate to urban residential development and contiguous to existing school sites, which provide logical focal points for community activities and serve as the cornerstone for innovative urban design, including opportunities for shared use and collocation with other community facilities;
2. The location of elementary schools proximate to, and within walking distance of, the residential neighborhoods served;
3. The location of high schools on the periphery of residential neighborhoods, with access to major roads;
4. Compatibility of the school site with present and projected uses of adjacent property;
5. Whether existing schools can be expanded or renovated to support community redevelopment and revitalization, efficient use of existing infrastructure, and the discouragement of urban sprawl;
6. Site acquisition and development costs;
7. Safe access ~~or the potential for safe access~~ to and from the school site by pedestrians and vehicles;
8. Existing or planned availability of, or cost to provide, adequate public facilities and services to support the school, including water and sewer service, and transportation facilities;
9. Environmental constraints that would either preclude or render cost infeasible for the development or significant renovation of a public school site;
10. Adverse impacts on archaeological or historic sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places or designated by the affected local government as a locally significant historic or archeological resource;
11. The site is well drained, and the soils are suitable for development or are adaptable for development and outdoor educational purposes with drainage improvements;
12. The proposed location is not in conflict with the local government comprehensive plan, stormwater management plans, or watershed management plans;
13. The proposed location is not within a velocity flood zone or floodway, as delineated in the applicable comprehensive plan;
14. The proposed site can accommodate the required parking, circulation, and queuing of vehicles; and

The proposed location lies outside the area regulated by Section 333.03(3)(d), F.S., regarding the construction of public educational facilities in the vicinity of an airport

Policy 2.1.12: Agricultural Uses Within an Urban Area

The County may allow the continuation of existing agricultural uses on urban designated lands within the Urban Areas, including within the UGB and PSAs, until the property is utilized for types

of development allowed by the Future Land Use designation, as further defined in the LDC. However, such uses shall not be construed to limit the urban development of the surrounding area as authorized within this policy. Pursuant to FSS 163.3205, solar facilities are permissible in agricultural land use categories.

Policy 2.1.13: Protection of Rural Neighborhoods

Marion County shall recognize that existing "Rrural Nneighborhoods" ~~that occur within or outside of the UGB~~ deserve special protection from the intrusion of urban uses, densities, and intensities where new development occurs within the immediate vicinity. For the purpose of this policy, a "Rrural Nneighborhood" is an existing recorded or unrecorded subdivision where the overall density does not exceed one unit per three acres, and the subdivision has a predominant Future Land Use Designation of Rural Land ~~or Low Residential~~.

Policy 2.1.14: General definitions for uses:

1. **Agricultural Use:** Any generally accepted, reasonable, and prudent method for the operation of a farm (including solar facilities pursuant to FFS 163.3205), including, but not limited to, horticulture; floriculture; viticulture; forestry; dairy; livestock; poultry; bee; pisciculture, if the land is used principally for the production of tropical fish; aquaculture, including algaculture; sod farming; agritourism; all forms of farm products as defined in Section 823.14(3), F.S. and farm production. Agricultural Lands are classified as such pursuant to Section 193.461, F.S.
2. **Commercial Use:** Any establishment providing goods and services, including but not limited to, retail stores, restaurants/bars, personal services, business services, healthcare facilities and services, professional offices, medical offices, transient travel and lodging facilities, and similar types of uses as further defined by the LDC. Resiliency Facilities, as defined by FSS 163.3210, are permitted and will continue to be permitted in all commercial land uses and commercial zoning districts.
3. **Industrial Use:** Any site or establishment involved in processing, assembly, or manufacturing of goods, warehousing, distribution, research and development, resource extraction or processing, transportation, fabrication, or similar uses as further defined by the LDC. Industrial uses do not generally involve the direct sale of goods and services to the general public.
4. **Residential Use:** One-family dwellings, two-family dwellings, multi-family dwellings, ~~and~~ various forms of group living, and long-~~-~~term care facilities, and similar types of uses as further defined by the LDC.
5. **Permanent Open Space:** For land use designs or designations required to provide permanent open space, "open space" is defined as undeveloped lands suitable for passive recreation or conservation and agricultural uses. All portions of the open space shall be maintained in a healthy vegetative state and all agricultural uses and activities shall be consistent with the current best management practices adopted by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS), and/or the Marion County Board of County Commissioners, whichever is more stringent. The open space shall ~~include, at a minimum,~~ be used to protect any environmentally sensitive lands and locally significant resources required to be conserved and/or protected when practicable. The open space should be provided in a form ~~which~~ that buffers the increased development densities from surrounding lands and supports and/or encourages the formation of wildlife and habitat connections when possible.

FLUE Policy 2.1.15: Professional Office and ~~Neighborhood~~ Commercial Uses in Residential Land Use Designations

1. Professional office ~~Neighborhood commercial~~ uses may be ~~permitted~~ authorized through the LDC's Special Use Permit process within an Urban Area residential future land use designation as specified in FLUE Table 2-1, particularly the urban residential land use designations (Low, Medium, High, and Urban Residential~~)~~ land use designations as shown on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM Series in conjunction with a residential or mixed-use zoning classification ~~provided the commercial uses are compatible with surrounding land uses and do not adversely affect adjacent areas or disrupt traffic patterns. These uses are limited to low intensity land usage and site coverage~~. Allowable ~~neighborhood commercial~~ professional office uses may take place in ~~are those that utilize existing~~ converted residential or newly constructed structures that reflect the appearance of residential structures within the neighboring community.~~for professional offices or new construction that resembles the appearance of a residential structure, as further defined in the LDC. All neighborhood commercial~~ Such professional office uses must be located along collector roads or ~~minor~~ arterials and shall obtain suitable change of occupancy and site plan approvals. The professional office use is limited to a 0.20 FAR. Such offices shall not be an addition to existing commercial allotments when a site is part of larger entitled project. For the purposes of this policy, professional office shall be offices of professional occupations or agencies characterized by low traffic and pedestrian volumes, and low density of building development, including but not limited to accountant, appraiser, architect, engineer, insurance adjuster, insurance sales, landscape architect, lawyer, consultant, personnel agency, real estate mortgage or title agency, and investment agency.~~ Non-office commercial uses shall be restricted to those uses that primarily are to serve the immediate residential areas, promote non-automotive travel, and reduce trip lengths.~~
2. Commercial uses may be allowed within an Urban Area residential future land use designation as specified in FLUE Table 2-1 as part of a Planned Unit Development (PUD) application consistent with the following:
    a. Ratio.
        (1) Commercial uses may be provided with the PUD, at a ratio of two acres of commercial use area per each 250 dwelling units.
            (a) ~~m~~A minimum of 250 units required before any commercial use area may be authorized in the PUD.
            (b) The floor area ratio shall not exceed 0.50.
    b. Types of Uses. The type of commercial uses permitted in the commercial use area within the PUD project area shall comply with the following:
        (1) Uses consistent with the B-1 (Neighborhood Business Classification) for projects of a size equal to or greater than 250 dwelling units but less than 800 dwelling units; and
        (2) Uses consistent with B-1 and B-2 (Community Business Classification) for projects of a size equal to or greater than 800 dwelling units.
        (3) More intense commercial uses and special uses may be permitted by the Board upon review and recommendation of the Development Review ~~c~~Committee, consistent with the LDC.
    c. Internal Design. The commercial use areas shall be situated internally to the PUD and buffered so as not to create a detrimental effect on adjacent internal residential areas or create traffic concerns outside of the PUD.
        (1) Commercial areas shall be designed to serve the residents of the PUD to reduce external traffic and support internal capture. These areas shall not

be located at the perimeter of the PUD or with frontage on or direct access to an existing functionally-–classified or major through road. A PUD that provides for the creation of a new internal functionally-classified or major through road, which is not access-controlled and is open and available to the public, may have a commercial use area established along that roadway, subject to compliance with the traffic and access management provisions of the LDC.

d. The commercial use area and the types of uses, consistent with section (b) above, shall be specifically included in the PUD development plan and phasing schedule.

AGRICULTURAL LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Policy 2.1.16: Rural Land (RL)

This land use designation is intended ~~to be used~~ primarily for agricultural uses, associated housing related to farms and agriculturally-related commercial and industrial uses, including agritourism. Pursuant to FSS 163.3205, solar facilities are permissible in agricultural land use categories. The base density shall be one (1) dwelling unit per ten (10) gross acres, and the designation is a Rural Area land use. The following special provisions shall apply for new development not meeting the base density, as further defined in the LDC:

1. ~~1.~~ **Family Division:** A parcel of record within Rural Land may be permitted to be subdivided up to three times, provided that no resulting lot is less than one (1) acre outside of the FPA and not less than three (3) acres inside the FPA consistent with 163.3179, F.S. and as further defined in the LDC.

~~2. **Cluster Density Bonus:** Rural Areas outside the UGB and not within the FPAFarmland Preservation Area may develop as a cluster density bonus development under the PUD process up to a maximum of one (1) dwelling unit per seven (7) gross acres with a required minimum of 60% permanent open space set aside, as further defined in the LDC.~~

~~3.~~2. **Hamlets:** Residential uses in the Rural Areas outside the UGB and not within the FPA ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~ may develop as a hamlet development under the PUD process and shall provide a minimum of 60% permanent open space with cluster development in one of the following forms, and as further defined in the LDC:

a. ~~a.~~ one (1) dwelling unit per five (5) acres

b. one (1) dwelling unit per 3.5 acres with the permanent open space delineated as a separate tract from the individual developable parcels and shall remain under common ownership by the developer, property owner association, undivided property interest of the developable land within the hamlet, or a third party approved by the County Commissioners.

RESIDENTIAL LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Policy 2.1.17: Low Residential (LR)

This land use designation is intended to recognize areas suited for primarily single-family residential units for existing and new development within the UGB, a PSA or the Urban Area. Parcels outside of, but contiguous to the UGB and outside of the FPA are eligible for conversion to the Low Residential designation through density bonus programs consistent with FLU Policy 2.1.3. The density range shall be up to one (1) dwelling unit per one (1) gross acre, as further defined in the LDC. This land use designation is ~~considered the~~an Urban Area land use. Where the Low Residential designation abuts the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~FPA or other Rural Area, hamlet, clustered, or other development methods to preserve large tracts of open space ~~is~~ are encouraged.

Policy 2.1.18: Medium Residential (MR)

This land use designation is intended to recognize areas suited for primarily single-family residential units for existing and new development within the UGB, PSAs, or ~~and~~ the Urban Area. ~~However, the designation allows for multi-family residential units in certain existing developments along the outer edges of the UGB or Urban Area~~. The density range shall be from one (1) dwelling unit per one (1) gross acre to four (4) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, as further defined in the LDC. This land use designation is an Urban Area land use.

Policy 2.1.19: High Residential (HR)

This land use designation is intended to recognize areas suited for a mixture of single-family and multi-family residential units in existing and new development that is located within the UGB or Urban Area. The density range shall be four (4) dwelling units to eight (8) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, as further defined in the LDC. This land use designation is an Urban Area land use.

Policy 2.1.20: Urban Residential (UR)

This land use designation is intended to recognize areas suited primarily for multi-family residential units, but allows for single-family residential units to provide for a mix of various housing types to meet the community needs within the UGB or Urban Area. The density range shall be eight (8) dwelling units to sixteen (16) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre and commercial uses shall be permitted as accessory uses within this land use designation, as further defined in the LDC. This land use designation is an Urban Area land use.

MIXED-USE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Policy 2.1.21: Rural Activity Center (RAC)

This land use designation allows for ~~mixed use~~ nodes of a mix of uses consisting of residential (single-family and multi-family) and commercial uses, including agricultural-related commercial uses to meet the daily needs of residents in the Rural Area to reduce trips to the Urban Areas of the ~~c~~County for daily needs ~~and services~~. This designation shall be located at intersections of arterial, collector, and/or major roads and extend no greater than one-quarter (1/4 mile) or 1,320 linear feet from the center of the RAC for a maximum of 96 acres. For the Summerfield RAC, which includes an off-set major road intersection pair (S. Hwy 301/SE 145th Street & S. Hwy 301/SE 147th Street) and lies west of the CSX Railroad Line, the one-quarter (1/4 mile) or 1,320 linear feet from the center may be measured from either major road intersection and extend east along SW 147th Street to the CSX Railroad Line The maximum acreage of the Summerfield RAC is not to exceed 125 acres. New RACs shall have at least three existing businesses and be at least five (5) miles from other RACs, as measured from the center of the RAC, unless it can be demonstrated that eighty-five (85) percent of the RAC is developed. In order to minimize development impacts to the surrounding Rural Area, properties in the RAC shall be designed to provide shared access, obtain access from the lesser road class, and minimize impacts to the operations of the intersection, and compatibility concerns for the surrounding properties. The density range shall be up to two (2) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, and the intensity shall be a maximum Floor Area Ratio of 0.35, as further defined by the LDC. This land use designation a Rural Area land use designation.

Policy 2.1.22: Commercial (COM)

This land use designation is intended to provide for mixed-use development focused on retail, office, and community business opportunities to meet the daily needs of the surrounding residential areas; and allows for mixed residential development as a primary use or commercial uses with or without residential uses. The density range shall be up to eight (8) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, and ~~a~~ the intensity shall be a maximum Floor Area Ratio of 1.0, as further ~~defined~~ refined in the PUD process in the LDC. This ~~land use~~ designation is an ~~allowed in the~~ Urban Area land use and allows for campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks (RVP).

Policy 2.1.23: Employment Center (EC)

This land use is intended to provide a mix of business, enterprise, research and development, light to moderate intensity commercial, and light industrial, activities. This designation also allows residential uses, campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks (RVP). ~~—~~This land use designation will allow for and encourage mixed use buildings. The density range for residential units shall be up to sixteen (16) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, and the intensity shall be a maximum Floor Area Ratio of 2.0, as further defined by the LDC. This ~~land use~~ designation is an Urban land use ~~designation~~.

NON-RESIDENTIAL LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Policy 2.1.24: Commerce District (CD)

This land use is intended to provide for more intense commercial and industrial uses than may be suitable in the Employment Center (EC) designation due to noise, odor, pollution, and other nuisance issues. A maximum Floor Area Ratio of 2.0 is allowed, as further defined by the LDC. This ~~land use~~ designation is an Urban land use ~~designation~~.

Policy 2.1.25: Public (P)

This land use is intended to recognize publicly owned properties for the use of the general public or portions of the community infrastructure and services, which includes items such as parks, government buildings, water treatment plants, public safety facilities, schools, etc., with a maximum Floor Area Ratio of~~is~~ 1.0, as further defined in the LDC. This ~~land use~~ designation is allowed in the Urban and Rural Area.

Policy 2.1.26: Preservation (PR)

This land use is intended to recognize publicly, or privately owned properties intended for conservation purposes and operated by contractual agreement with or managed by a federal, state, regional, local government, or non-profit agency. Development for recreation, scientific research, education, training facilities, public facilities or services (including stormwater facilities pursuant to the buffer requirements as defined in the LDC), etc., in this designation shall be limited to result in minimal impact to the preservation of the area as allowed under the contractual agreement or management plan, as further defined in the LDC. This ~~land use~~ designation is allowed in the Urban and Rural Areas.

Policy 2.1.27: Municipality (M)

This land use is intended to identify properties that are located within municipalities in the County.

Policy 2.1.28: World Equestrian Center (WEC)

This land use is intended to provide for the development of the Golden Ocala World Equestrian Center, a regional attraction consisting of equestrian-related improvements (including indoor and outdoor arenas, barns, show rings, etc.) and other improvements to support the horse community and community in general. This designation also allows for commercial uses (including retail, hotel, office, community uses and business opportunities), recreational uses, residential uses, recreational vehicle parks ("RVP") and mixed uses. Any commercial uses on World Equestrian Center ("WEC") designated lands in the Rural Area (i.e., outside the UGB) shall be limited to equestrian-related uses associated with the World Equestrian Center. Any hotels or other commercial uses that are not permitted in the Rural Lands Future Land Use designation shall be prohibited on WEC-designated lands in the Rural Area (i.e., outside the UGB); provided, however, Recreational Vehicle Parks and clubhouse spaces may be allowed if expressly permitted by a FLUE Policy applicable to a parcel of real property assigned the WEC designation. As used herein, the term "equestrian-related use" shall mean a land use that is principally rural and equestrian in character and associated with and supportive of equestrian sports. Examples of equestrian-related uses include polo fields, equestrian arenas, equestrian instruction facilities, veterinary clinics, farriers (non-mobile), stables and barns, and feed stores and tack shops. Any and all accessory uses to equestrian-related uses shall be directly ancillary and incidental to such equestrian related use and shall be located on the same lot or parcel as the principal equestrian-related use. The maximum density for residential uses (i) within the Urban Area shall be four (4) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre; and (ii) within the Rural Area shall be one (1) dwelling unit per ten (10) gross acres. The maximum intensity for non-residential uses (i) within the Urban Area (inside the UGB) shall be a Floor Area Ratio of 0.5, as further defined by the LDC; and (ii) within the Rural Area (outside the UGB) shall be a Floor Area Ratio of 0.35, as further defined by the LDC. This land use designation is allowed in the Urban and Rural Area and is limited to the lands: (1) described in Exhibit "C" to Ordinance No. 20-36 dated December 16, 2020 (as may be subsequently amended); all such lands shall be developed under a single-unified Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning district classification on and over such land, consistent with Marion County's Land Development Code (LDC); and (2) described in Exhibits "A1" and "A2" to Ordinance No. 22-26 dated June 21, 2022; all such lands shall be developed under a single-unified Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning district classification on and over such land, consistent with Marion County's Land Development Code (LDC).

Policy 2.1.29 Commercial Recreation (CR)

This land use classification provides for low-intensity outdoor recreational uses and accessory facilities owned and/or operated by private or non-profit entities for commercial tourism purposes.

1. General permitted uses: include outdoor recreational facilities such as fish camps, campgrounds, marinas, and similar uses not listed above.
2. Minimum Required Open Space: at least 60% of the site shall be open space. The intent of this land use category is to preserve as much of the natural existing native vegetation as feasible.
3. Maximum Impervious Surface Ratio: 0.40

Future Land Use Element Table 2-1: Summary of Future Land Use Designations*

FLU	DENSITY	FAR	USES
RURAL AREAS (Outside UGB)			
AGRICULTURAL USES			
Rural Land (RL)	0 – 1 du/10 ac	N/A	Agriculture, residences associated with agriculture, or Conservation.
NON-RESIDENTIAL / MIXED USES			
Rural Activity Center (RAC)	0 - 2 du/ac	0 – 0.35	Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential
URBAN AREAS (Inside and Outside UGB)			
RESIDENTIAL USES			
Low Residential (LR)	0 - 1 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
Medium Residential (MR)	1 – 4 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
High Residential (HR)	4 - 8 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
Urban Residential (UR)	8 - 16 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation, Commercial (accessory)
NON-RESIDENTIAL / MIXED USES			
Commercial (COM)	0 – 8 du/ac	0 – 1.0	Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Campgrounds, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)
Employment Center (EC)	0 - 16 du/ac	0 – 2.0	Office, Commercial, Industrial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Campgrounds, RVP
Commerce District (CD)	N/A	0 – 2.0	Office, Commercial, Industrial, Public
Commercial Recreation (CR)	N/A	0 – 0.35	Campgrounds, fish camps, marinas
ALLOWED IN RURAL AND URBAN AREAS (Inside or Outside UGB)			
NON-RESIDENTIAL / MIXED USES			
Public (P)	N/A	0 – 1.0	Public, Office, Commercial, Recreation, Golf Course
Preservation (PR)	N/A	N/A	Preservation, Conservation
Municipality (M)	N/A	N/A	Municipality
World Equestrian	*Rural Area (Outside UGB)*		

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Center (WEC)**	0-1 du/10 ac (Rural Area)	0 – 0.35 for Rural Areas (outside the UGB)	Residential, World Equestrian Center with equestrian-related uses per FLUE Policy for property depicted on FLUM Map 15h Residential, World Equestrian Center with equestrian related use, and Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP) and clubhouse per FLUE Policy 10.6.1 (for Jockey Club)
	Urban Area (Inside UGB)		
	0-4 du/ac (Urban Area)	0 - 0.50 for Urban Areas (inside the UGB)	World Equestrian Center, Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)

NOTE:

* Existing Future Land Use designations that do not comply with the table above are either properties that were recognized by the prior Comprehensive Plan or may be the creation of a new Urban or Rural Area, as further defined in this and other elements of this Plan.

**** Lower densities may be allowed as applicable to a specific parcel and included in Policy 10.5.1 or as further defined in other elements of this plan.

OBJECTIVE 2.2: DENSITY REQUIREMENTS IN ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE AREAS

Marion County shall specify the land use and density allowed in wetlands, floodplains, contiguous uplands of lakes and rivers, and other environmentally sensitive areas as follows, consistent with this Plan and as further defined in the LDC:

Policy 2.2.1: Wetlands

For areas designated as Urban Area on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM that are wetlands the base density shall be one (1) unit per five (5) acres.

Policy 2.2.2: 100-Year Flood Plain

For areas designated as Urban Area on the Future Land Use Map that are within 100-year flood plain, the base density shall be one (1) unit per acre.

Policy 2.2.3: Uplands Adjacent to Waterbodies

For areas that are contiguous uplands of lakes, rivers, and other water bodies, ~~–~~ as ~~designated~~ shown on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM, densities in these areas shall be at no more than two (2) dwelling units per gross acre if ~~aerobic~~ enhanced septic systems are used and no more than one (1) dwelling unit per gross acre if conventional septic systems are used, in compliance with F.S 381.0065 and 373.811. In upland areas where central wastewater systems are available and utilized, density may be at the density allowed by the underlying land use category.

Policy 2.2.4: Aggregation of Parcels in Wetlands & 100-Year Flood Plain: Contiguous parcels of record under common ownership shall be considered in the aggregate and shall be required to aggregate to meet the wetland or floodplain density requirements.

GOAL 3: PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT AREA(S)

To direct new development and redevelopment activities to appropriate areas of the County in order to provide the necessary public facility and service infrastructure in a cost-effective and efficient manner.

OBJECTIVE 3.1: URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY ~~(UGB)~~

To establish ~~one or more boundaries~~ a boundary that clearly identifies Urban Areas where long-term capital improvements shall be directed to create compact and efficient development patterns and allow for sufficient growth opportunities to maintain the County's long-term viability.

Policy 3.1.1: Establishment of UGB

The County FLUM Series, ~~Map #1~~, *Marion County 205~~045~~ Future Land Use Map,* designates an UGB that reinforces the preferred land use patterns of Marion County through policies ~~that are~~ designed to effectively discourage the proliferation of urban sprawl. The establishment and maintenance of the UGB shall be accomplished through the following standards:

1. The UGB shall encompass a sufficient supply of urban designated land to support projected demand for the horizon of the plan, less the supply generated from vested subdivisions (Development of Regional Impact (DRIs), Florida Quality Developments (FQDs), etc.) and Rural Land
2. All new development and redevelopment within the UGB shall be served by central water and wastewater**,** whether it is provided by the ~~c~~County, municipality, or private provider;
3. All land contained within an UGB delineated on the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM shall be treated as one single urban area for the purposes of these policies;
4. Any parcel of land that overlaps into the UGB by more than 50% by area shall be considered inside the Boundary. ~~Likewise~~ Similarly, any parcel that overlaps the UGB by 50% or less shall be considered outside the Boundary;
5. The County shall conduct a review at least every seven (7) years to assess the need to modify the UGB and evaluate the need for public facilities and services within the UGB; and
6. The County shall encourage development to be concentrated within the UGB.

Policy 3.1.2: Planning Principles within UGB

The County shall implement long-term planning principles to guide the creation of land use policy and development regulations within the County, which shall be implemented through the policies contained in the County Comprehensive Plan and as further defined in the LDC. These principles shall include:

1. Preserve open space, natural beauty and critical environmental areas.

2. Allow for a mix of land uses to create compact residential, commercial, and employment hubs.
3. ~~Strengthen and direct development towards existing communities and development.~~
4.3. Encourage compact and mixed-use building design.
5.4. ~~Foster~~ Encourage and ~~i~~incentivize distinctive, attractive communities with a strong sense of place as described in the County's Vision Statement.
6.5. Create walkable and ~~linked~~ interconnected neighborhoods and related support services.
7.6. Create a range of diverse housing opportunities and choices.
8.7. Provide a variety of transportation choices.
9.8. Encourage community and stakeholder collaboration.
10. Make development decisions predictable, fair and cost-effective
11. Encourage interconnected development, multi-modal transportation opportunities, links to the surrounding neighborhoods, and alternative transportation routes.
12.9. Establish priority areas for public facility and service infrastructure.

Policy 3.1.3: Modification of UGB

The County finds that the development rights assigned within this Plan and the development forms allowed by this Plan provide adequate development opportunities within and outside the UGB. ~~To~~ In order for the Board to modify the UGB the following standards must be affirmatively met:

1. **Market Demand:** An analysis of the requested expansion or reduction of the UGB shall be provided to show why a change in development form is required to accommodate the population, housing or employment needs of the County projected over the planning horizon of this Plan or adjustments that may be needed due to market conditions.
2. **Contiguity to Existing Urban Development Patterns:** It must be demonstrated that the expansion area is contiguous to existing urban patterns of development.
3. **Availability of Urban Infrastructure:** A projection of requirements for public facilities and services must be completed and the ability to provide those facilities and services to serve the proposed development through private or public means shall be demonstrated.
4. **Compatibility:** An evaluation of existing land uses and environmentally sensitive areas within the expansion area must be completed. Appropriate policies shall be written and adopted into this Plan to provide appropriate protections for the transition of land uses adjacent to rural development, to provide for non-interference with agricultural or conservation activities, and to provide for protection of environmentally sensitive lands.
5. **Urban Sprawl:** It must be demonstrated that the expansion area and development within it will discourage urban sprawl.
6. **Water Supply:** It must be demonstrated that there is available water supply for the proposed expansion area.

Policy 3.1.4: Rural Area Outside of UGB

The lands outside of the UGB shall generally be referred to as the Rural Area and development in this area shall be guided by the following principles and as further defined in the LDC:

1. Protect the existing rural and equestrian character of the area and acknowledge that a certain portion of the County's population will desire to live in a rural setting.

2. Promote and foster the continued operation of agricultural activities, farms, and other related uses that generate employment opportunities in the Rural Area.
3. Establish a framework for appropriate future opportunities and development options including standards that address the timing of future development.
4. Create a focused strategy for the regulation of mining and resource extraction activity.
5. Allow for new Rural Land and Rural Activity Center Future Land Use designations with a Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA), as further allowed in this Plan and as further defined in the LDC.
5.6. Promote agritourism to incentivize the continued operation of agricultural activities and to generate rural employment opportunities.

Policy 3.1.5: Urban Areas Outside of UGB

The County shall maintain existing Future Land Use designations that have been previously adopted that are outside of the UGB to recognize vested development rights. Any expansion or creation of new Urban Areas outside the UGB shall require a Comprehensive Plan Amendment, analysis to demonstrate the potential need for the creation of such new Urban Areas, and other appropriate documentation in accordance with Policy 3.1.34. It shall not be necessary to modify the UGB to expand or create Urban Areas outside the UGB unless the expansion or creation of the new urban area is within the FPA.

OBJECTIVE 3.2: PLANNED SERVICE AREAS (PSAs)

By June 30, 2022, Planned Service AreasPSA shall be established on the Future Land Use Map FLUM seriesPSAs are established to promote the efficient and cost- effective development of utility services and to discourage urban sprawl by providing services where there is existing infrastructure to support them, and promote efficient land use patterns by allowing mixed-use nodes.

1. The Ccounty shall develop In following the established form-based code in the LDC, PSA's within certain areas designated forare encouraged to incorporate vertically mixed-use development with higher density/intensity development and establish priorities for extension of services to each area.
2. Represents designated areas where PSAs are located where regional utility service (water and sewer) are or will be easily available. Development is encouraged in the PSA because of the availability or future availability of infrastructure to accommodate development.
3. Higher density development is permitted and encouraged within the PSA.
4.3. The county shall not subsidize development beyond the boundaries of the Planned Service Area.PSA.
5.4. New development proposed in the PSA shall be allowed only when central water and sewer are provided.

Policy 3.2.1: Incentive Programs

Through the LDC, the County will create incentives to make development within the PSA desirable and cost--effectiveaffordable. Such incentives may include but are not limited to reduced parking requirements for priority uses, increased building height, expedited review processes, retrofitting existing development, increased density and intensity bonuses, tax

incentives, impact fee structuring ~~and pre-zoning of vacant, underutilized lands to achieve planned densities.~~.

Policy 3.2.2 Limitation on the Extension of Central Utilities

The County shall limit the extension of central potable water and sanitary sewer service outside of the UGB and PSAs except (a) where existing urban densities (e.g. subdivisions) were constructed without central water and sewer~~,~~ and for which the County determines the provision of central utilities is desirable to promote water conservation or aquifer and springs protection or (b) to connect to an existing urban area. Extension of centralized water or sewer systems outside of the ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~UGB or ~~Planned Service Areas~~PSA ~~in order~~ to provide services to existing urban areas or redundancy in the system shall not be construed as justification for increased densities or intensities adjacent to such systems, or otherwise outside of the ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~UGB.

Policy 3.2.3 Periodic Review

The County will review and update PSAs based on capital improvement plans at least one time every five years.

Policy 3.2.4 County Initiated PSA

The County has identified three PSA sites that meet the definition of a PSA. The three sites are identified on the PSA maps adopted with this Plan.

1. Marion Oaks #1
2. Marion Oaks #2
3. Silver Springs #1

It is the intent that the County, in coordination with the community, will create a form-based code in the LDC to ensure the development within PSAs meet the intent of this Objective.

OBJECTIVE 3.3: FARMLAND PRESERVATION AREA

The Farmland Preservation ~~a~~Area (FPA) is intended to encourage preservation of agriculture as a viable use of lands and an asset of Marion County's economy and to protect the rural character of the area. Planning principles within this area are designed to protect significant natural resources, including prime farmland and locally important soils as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture and unique karst geology that provides high recharge to the Floridan Aquifer, a key source of freshwater for central Florida. The County establishes this area as critical to the enhancement and preservation of its designation as the Horse Capital of the World.

Policy 3.3.1 Elements of Rural Character in the Farmland Preservation Area

The County shall preserve and protect rural and equestrian/agricultural character within the Rural Lands, specifically the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~FPA~~,~~ by requiring that all appropriate future development activities within this Area preserve, support, and enhance the fundamental elements of rural character set forth below, and further requiring that all Zoning Changes and Special Use Permits within the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~FPA be consistent with and preserve, protect, support, and enhance the rural, equestrian, and farmland character of the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~FPA. The fundamental elements of rural character include the following:

1. *Scenic Views:* The viewshed of arterial and collector roadways in the Rural Area shall be protected from land clearing and other visual intrusions associated with development; such

protections, however, shall not restrict the fundamental agricultural uses permitted within this Area.

2. *Open Space Protection:* Residential development options shall include incentives to promote the protection of open spaces as further regulated through the LDC.
3. *Rural Lighting*: In order to preserve the rural character of the area, artificial illuminating devices, emission of undesirable rays into the night sky, glare to oncoming traffic and intrusion of light onto adjacent properties shall be prevented to the greatest extent possible, as further defined in the LDC.
4. *Transportation:* Roadway design within the Rural Area shall be consistent with the principles of context sensitive design, which considers the relationship of land uses and all aspects of roadway design, including speed, travel lane width, access management, and landscaping. Where feasible, expansion or alteration of existing roadway corridors, including State Facilities, will be the preferred method to meet long-range transportation needs. New transportation corridors intended to be used specifically for the construction of expressways or limited access roadways within the ~~Farmland Preservation Area~~FPA shall be developed in such a way as to avoid negative impacts to vital farmlands, key environmental areas, and valuable open space so that transportation and land use are compatible with the rural character of the area. The development of any such corridor shall be closely coordinated with the Board ~~of County Commissioners~~ and County Staff.
5. *Infrastructure:* Other infrastructure including water and sewer utilities and stormwater facilities within the Rural Area shall reflect a rural level of service and shall not be modified to the point that it encourages or allows for urban development.

~~5.~~6. *Equestrian/Agriculture:* In order to support the sustainability of equestrian/agricultural uses, agritourism should be encouraged as an alternative to conversion to non-equestrian/non-agricultural uses.

Policy 3.3.2: Density Limitations within FPA

The County shall implement and maintain density intensity increases within the FPA as follows:

1. Hamlet and Cluster Density Bonus developments shall not be permitted within the FPA.
2. Density and Intensity Averaging Allowance shall not be permitted within the FPA.
3. Family Division of properties with a minimum of one (1) dwelling unit per three (3) gross acres shall be permitted as allowed in this element and as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 3.3.3 Establishment of Sending Areas

The FPA is an area that automatically qualifies properties designated Rural Land as being within the Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Sending Area due to the concentration of agricultural activities and designated locally important and prime farmland areas as further defined in Goal 9 below and the LDC.

Policy 3.3.4 Standards for Amending the Farmland Preservation Area

Any Comprehensive Plan ~~a~~Amendment that would increase development intensity or density within the FPA~~,~~ or that would remove one or more parcels from the FPA, shall be required to be accompanied by a concurrent Comprehensive Plan ~~a~~Amendment to extend the ~~Urban Growth Boundary~~UGB~~, or create a new Urban Growth Boundary,~~ to include the parcel(s) under consideration. ~~—~~Comprehensive Plan ~~a~~Amendments to expand existing Rural Activity Centers are exempted from this requirement if the Rural Activity Center and the proposed amendment comply with the size, density, and other requirements set forth in Policy 2.1.19.

GOAL 4: IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

To enable the public to know and understand how the County will implement the goals, objectives, and policies of the Comprehensive Plan.

OBJECTIVE 4.1: ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The County shall administer and interpret the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC and resolve issues that may arise during the development review process in a cost-effective, efficient, and timely manner in order to reduce barriers that may unnecessarily discourage economic development activities.

Policy 4.1.1: Consistency between Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC

The County shall amend and maintain an official land use and zoning map, appropriate land use designations and zoning classifications, and supporting LDC that shall be consistent with each other.

Policy 4.1.2: Conflicts between Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC

The Comprehensive Plan shall be the governing document. In the event of conflict between the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC, the more stringent regulation shall apply, unless the County has developed a process to allow a variance or waiver of the regulation where a conflict in regulations occurs in accordance with~~to~~ the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, or LDC.

Policy 4.1.3: Interpretation of Boundaries for the Comprehensive Plan

Whenever possible, Comprehensive Plan boundaries shall be interpreted as coinciding with manmade boundaries, such as rights-of-way lines, property lines, section lines, or with natural boundaries such as water bodies in effect at the time of establishment. ~~In the event that~~If any Comprehensive Plan boundary shown on the FLUM cannot be determined to coincide with any such boundary, the affected party may request an official interpretation from the Growth Services Director or ~~his~~ designee; these interpretations may be appealed to the Board ~~of County Commissioners~~ whose decision shall be final.

Policy 4.1.4: Select Uses or Activities with Special Requirements

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC that identifies special requirements for select uses and activities, based on issues that may potentially impact the surrounding area and/or environmentally sensitive areas.

Policy 4.1.5: Review of Development and Building Permits

The County shall review all development and building permits during the development review process to ensure that new development or redevelopment is consistent and complies with all requirements of the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC prior to issuing final approval for development within the ~~c~~County.

Policy 4.1.6: Inapplicability of Policy 2.1.11 to the On Top of the World Development of Regional Impact, Circle Square Woods Vested Development of Regional Impact and Golden Ocala Development Order.

Policy 2.1.11 (Protection of Rural Neighborhoods) shall not apply to the following properties, including any development orders and permits issued for development within the properties:

1. The On Top of the World Development of Regional Impact ("OTOW DRI"), which is governed by the OTOW DRI Amended and Restated Development Order, as amended by Marion County on November 20, 2018, and as may be amended from time to time in the future ("ARDO").
2. The Circle Square Woods Binding Letter of Interpretation for Modification to a Development of Regional Impact with Vested Rights, as amended by Marion Count-y on November 20, 2018 and as may be amended from time to time in the future (BLIM).
3. Marion County Ordinance No. 17-28 adopted by the Marion County Board of County Commissioners on October 17, 2017, as supplemented by the Settlement Agreement Concerning Golden Ocala Approvals dated February 20, 2018, as may be amended from time to time in the future ('collectively the Golden Ocala Development Order').

In the event of a conflict between Policy 2.1.11 of the Comprehensive Plan and the ARDO, the BLIM or the Golden Ocala Development Order, the ARDO, BLIM or Golden Ocala Development Order, as applicable, shall be deemed to prevail.

GOAL 5: CHANGING THE DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

To identify criteria and documentation necessary for the County to evaluate and make recommendations on requested changes to the County's development regulations and process for reviewing and approving requested changes

OBJECTIVE 5.1: COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING CHANGES

To identify criteria and documentation necessary for the County to evaluate requested changes to following development regulations: Comprehensive Plan policies, ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM, and FLUM Series, ~~; and~~ Zoning Changes (ZC) and Special Use Permits (SUPs).

Policy 5.1.1: Application Requirements

The County shall require an application with sufficient details of a request ~~for an amendment~~ to amend the Comprehensive Plan and the Official Zoning Map, consistent with Chapter 163, F.S., the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC.

Policy 5.1.2: Review Criteria - Changes to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning

Before approval of a Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA), Zoning Change (ZC), or Special Use Permit (SUP), the applicant shall demonstrate that the proposed modification is suitable. The County shall review, and make a determination that the proposed modification is compatible with existing and planned development on the site and in the immediate vicinity, and shall evaluate its overall consistency with the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC and potential impacts on, but not limited to the following:

1. ~~Market demand and~~Justification for the necessity ~~for~~ of the change;

2. Availability and potential need for improvements to public or private facilities and services;
3. Allocation and distribution of land uses and the creation of mixed use areas;
4. Environmentally sensitive areas, natural and historic resources, and other resources in the County;
5. Agricultural activities and rural character of the area;
~~7~~6. Prevention of urban sprawl, as defined by Ch. 163, F.S.;
~~8~~7. Consistency with the UGB;
~~9~~8. Consistency with planning principles and regulations in the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC;
~~10~~9. Compatibility with current uses and land uses in the surrounding area;
~~11~~10. Water Supply and Alternative Water Supply needs; and
11~~2~~. Concurrency requirements.

~~**Policy 5.1.3: Planning & Zoning Commission (P&Z)**~~

~~The County shall enable applications for CPA, ZC, and SUP requests to be reviewed by the Planning & Zoning Commission, which will act as the County's Local Planning Agency. The purpose of the advisory board is to make recommendations on CPA, ZC, and SUP requests to the County Commissioners. The County shall implement and maintain standards to allow for a mix of representatives from the community and set standards for the operation and procedures for of this advisory board.~~

~~Ex-officio members shall be appointed to the commission consistent with Florida Statues and other members may be appointed as the County Commissioners deem suitable, such as: Marion County School Board, U.S. Military, Department of Health, and Public Safety (Fire, EMS, Sheriff)~~

~~**Policy 5.1.4: Notice of Public Hearings**~~

~~The County shall provide notice consistent with Florida Statutes and as further defined in the LDC.~~

GOAL 6: PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING

The County shall implement and maintain short (10 years) and long-term (at least 20 years) strategies in collaboration with other local, state, and federal agencies in order to provide public infrastructure to meet the population growth and economic developments needs throughout the County.

OBJECTIVE 6.1: COORDINATION OF PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES

To ensure the provision of public facilities and services in a timely, efficient, and cost-effective manner, that is in coordination with this element. These policies are general summaries of the requirements, which are further specified in their respective elements and the ~~c~~Capital ~~i~~Improvements ~~e~~Element.

Policy 6.1.1: Public Facilities Guidelines

The County shall locate public facilities and services ~~so as~~ to maximize the efficiency of services provided as well as~~and~~ minimize their cost, impacts on the natural environment and resources, and surrounding uses and land uses.

Policy 6.1.2: Concurrency of Services

The County shall require that the development of land be timed and staged in conjunction with the provision of supporting public facilities and services to meet ~~the~~ community needs, consistent with this Plan and LDC.

Policy 6.1.3: Central Water and Wastewater Service

The County shall require development within the UGB, Urban Areas, and other developments consistent with this Plan and as required in the LDC to use central water and wastewater. Central water and wastewater treatment facilities shall be constructed in accordance with the Wastewater and Potable Water Elements of this Plan and as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 6.1.4: Private Water and Wastewater Service

The County shall not prohibit the provisions of potable water, septic tanks and other wastewater treatment facilities by private developers as allowed and regulated in the LDC.

Policy 6.1.5: Individual Water and Wastewater Service

The County shall require that all development in areas not providing public water and wastewater services shall utilize individual well and on-site treatment and disposal (OSTDS) facilities in accordance with state law, this Plan, and as further defined in the LDC. ~~Within the UGB, where centralized wastewater is not available and individual OSTDS are utilized, they shall be located in the front yard or street side of all structures to allow for future connection to centralized wastewater when available, but exceptions may be granted due to conditions on the site.~~

Policy 6.1.6: Water Supply Plan

The County shall require that all development be able to demonstrate that there is sufficient water supply, including alternative water supplies if necessary, available to meet the needs of the proposed development, whether provided by public or private centralized utilities or private individual sources, consistent with the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD), St. John's River Water Management District (SJRWMD), and Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority (WRWSA) Regional Water Supply Plans (RWSP) and the County's Water Supply Plan (WSP), and other plans or entities that may be necessary for the provision of water for the County to meet the needs of existing and future residents and businesses.

Policy 6.1.7: Transportation Network

The County shall require all development to be designed to include an efficient system of internal circulation and address the impacts of development, including multi-modal transportation for surrounding areas and distribution of traffic flow in the transportation network within the ~~c~~County. Individual lots shall be designed with access to the internal street system and utilize shared access where suitable.

Policy 6.1.8: Stormwater Run-off

The County shall require the developer/owner of any site to be responsible for the management of runoff in a manner so that post-development runoff rates and volumes do not exceed pre-development conditions consistent with this Plan and as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 6.1.9: Public Schools

The County ~~shall~~ should collaborate with the School Board and municipalities to ensure ~~there are~~ adequate school facilities throughout the ~~c~~County to meet the education needs of the children within the community as further defined in the Interlocal Agreement for Public School Facilities. This policy shall not be construed so as to cause the Marion County School District to be in conflict with the State Requirements for Educational Facilities (SREF) in Chapter 1013, F.S., or the Stipulated Agreement regarding school desegregation between the Marion County School Board and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Policy 6.1.10: Confirmation of Availability of Services

The County shall require developers to assess their needs regarding essential services (electric, gas, etc.) and seek confirmation of future availability from appropriate utility suppliers. ~~-~~Confirmation shall be provided by the utility to the County during the development review process~~, but no later than the~~ prior to issuance of a development order.

Policy 6.1.11: Location of Public Facilities and Services

Public facilities and services needed to provide essential service to existing and future development shall be allowed ~~in all land use designations with~~within the appropriate Zoning classification or by SUP, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 6.1.12: Coordination with Other Entities

The County shall coordinate long-term planning efforts for public facilities and services with the municipalities, private service providers, and other entities within the ~~c~~County that may provide similar services or participate in the process to meet the needs of the community.

Policy 6.1.13: Capital Improvements Program

The County shall implement and maintain a Capital Improvements Program for public facilities and services, as further defined in the Capital Improvements Element of this Plan.

GOAL 7: OVERLAY ZONES AND SPECIAL AREAS

The County shall utilize overlay zones and special areas to identify unique spaces ~~which~~ that require additional development regulations to maintain and protect their unique characteristics or purposes. Each zone or area is described with its respective regulations, and sites may be subject to multiple zones and/or areas. The land use designation and/or Zoning classification for any site remains undisturbed by the creation of a zone or area, but may require enhanced development standards than those that would otherwise apply.

OBJECTIVE 7.1: AIRPORT OVERLAY ZONE (AOZ)

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To ensure compatibility of uses adjacent to and allow the continued operations of public airports in accordance with Chapter 163 and 333, FS.

Policy 7.1.1: Establishment of AOZ

The AOZ shall be established as an overlay around publicly owned major airports within the county and shall address the following criteria, including but not limited to, and as further defined in the LDC:

1. Obstructions due to building or other structure height.
2. Noise, odor, animal congregation, and other nuisances
3. Runway clearance zones at the ends of and extended beyond the runways

Policy 7.1.2: Airport Master Plans in AOZ

Each public airport shall have a plan for the proposed uses of the airport, as adopted in the Transportation Element and Maps.

OBJECTIVE 7.2: ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE OVERLAY ZONE (ESOZ)

To provide a focused effort for the protection of surface waters by improving stormwater quality by better managing stormwater run-off due to development activities.

Policy 7.2.1: Establishment of ESOZ

The County shall regulate intensity of development where environmentally sensitive lands may be subject to the adverse impacts of development or where a specific natural feature or area requires protection. The ESOZ shall be established as an overlay around those areas of the county as adopted in the FLUM Series, ~~Map #11 *ESOZ*~~, ~~as~~ and further defined in the LDC. The following ~~are~~ is a list of areas included in the ESOZ:

1. **Waterbodies**
    a. **Springs** – Silver and Rainbow Springs
    b. **Lakes** – At least 200 acres or larger, as further identified in the LDC
    c. **Spring Runs** – Silver, Rainbow, Salt, Glen, and Juniper Springs
    d. **Rivers and Streams** – 500 feet landward of the water/wetland edge of perennial wetlands and primary tributaries, as further identified in the LDC
2. **Silver River State Park** - The ESOZ shall include the entire Silver River State Park property.

Policy 7.2.2: Permitted Uses

To ensure that the function of a protected natural feature will not be materially impaired, diminished, or harmed by development activities and that the quality of the surface waters or groundwater will not be adversely impacted by the development activities, ~~T~~the County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain ~~a~~ regulations in the LDC ~~to identify~~for permitted and special uses. ~~to ensure that the function of a protected natural feature will not be materially impaired, diminished, or harmed by development activities and that the quality of the surface waters or groundwater will not be adversely impacted by the development activities.~~

Policy 7.2.3: Required Site Analysis

The County shall require a site analysis of soil conditions, geologic characteristics, topographic relief, stormwater run-off, identification of existing natural systems on the site, and other pertinent site characteristics to identify the effects of any proposed development or any changes to existing development that increase density or intensity of use as part of the development review process. Additional requirements ~~shall~~ may be required for development that is in excess of forty (40) acres, consists of twenty (20) or more residential units, involves non-residential development, occurs on property with water frontage, or additional information is requested by another local, state, or federal agency, for which the applicant shall comply with such requests prior to approval from the County.

Policy 7.2.4: Buffer and Setback Requirements

~~In order to~~To retain vegetated buffers and adequate setbacks to control erosion and sedimentation into a lake, river, spring, spring run, stream, karst features, and wetlands and thereby protect water quality, promote proper function of septic systems, attenuate flood waters, lessen effects of strong winds, provide privacy, enhance views, and reduce noise and buffers.

1. **Karst Topography/Features:**
   Buffer and setback requirements shall be established based on criteria and standards in Policies 8.2.8 and 8.2.9 of this element~~,~~ and as further defined in the LDC.
2. **Water Boundary Setback Line:**
   Buffer and setback requirements below shall be applied landward from the water boundary setback line, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 7.2.5: Protection of Littoral Zone Vegetation

The County shall require the protection of the littoral zone vegetation to limit shoreline erosion and ~~limit~~ potential adverse water quality impacts due to development consistent with ~~Florida Department of Environmental Protection~~ (FDEP) and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) requirements. Protection of such areas is the responsibility of the property owner~~,~~ and shall be identified on approved site plans.

Policy 7.2.6: Stormwater Management

Optimum design of a stormwater management system shall mimic and use the features and functions of natural drainage systems, such as: natural drainage ways, depressions, wetlands, floodplains, highly permeable soils, and vegetation. The use of swales, berms, or detention/retention areas will be required when necessary to prevent direct flow of stormwater runoff to a receiving water body.

Policy 7.2.7: Development within the Flood Plain within the ESOZ

In order to reduce flooding potential for property developed in the ESOZ, the following requirements shall be implemented for development within the flood plain:

1. **Structures** – All structures within the flood plain shall be developed consistent with Policy 7.3.4 of this element.
2. **Compensatory Floodplain Storage:** One to one compensatory volume storage for any floodplain impacts or encroachment is required.
3. **Sewage:** No sewage effluent disposal or OSTDS shall be permitted within the 100-year floodplain.
4. **Density:** Density shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre.

5. **Clearing of Vegetation:** Clearing vegetation within the 100-year flood plain shall be consistent with Objective 7.2 and 7.3 and their policies in this element.

Policy 7.2.8: Centralized Utilities
Central wastewater facilities shall be the preferred method of wastewater treatment for all development in an ESOZ and further regulated by the LDC. If publicly or privately owned central wastewater facilities are available within a quarter mile of the property line of a development project, then all development within that project will be required to hook up to the central wastewater system.

Where regional and sub-regional centralized wastewater facilities are not available, alternative wastewater facilities, including package plants and community cluster systems, may be used. The County shall establish criteria in its LDC for determining when connection to an existing centralized facility is required~~,~~ and when construction of an alternative wastewater facility may be permitted. Consideration shall be given to such factors as project type, size, density, location and other relevant factors. All new and expanded facilities shall comply with the treatment and disposal standards established pursuant to Policy 1.6.1 of the Wastewater Element.

Policy 7.2.9: On-Site Treatment Disposal Systems (OSTDS)
On-site sewage disposal systems (OSTDS), including aerobic and anaerobic systems, which will create an effluent quality comparable to that from a central wastewater treatment system or treatment systems to remove nutrients to be determined by site conditions and density may be allowed when built to County specifications and where density requirements are met.

1. **Enhanced Septic System Requirements:** Within Basin Management Action Plan areas, Springs Protection Areas, and where site conditions, such as~~,~~ slope, soil conditions, infiltration rates, or natural drainage features so require, enhanced septic systems may be required. These system modifications can include, but are not limited to: lift pumps to remove effluent farther from the high-water line to a safe upland treatment and disposal site, effluent sand filters, and aerobic systems.
2. **Placement of OSTDS:** All septic tanks and drainfields shall be located in the front yard or street side of all structures to allow for future connection to centralized wastewater when available, but exceptions may be granted due to conditions on the site. Placement of the OSTDS is further regulated in the LDC.
3. **Variance for OSTDS:** A variance may be requested for existing parcels, which are too small to allow for a residential dwelling or when replacement of an existing septic systems fails to meet the LDC or the F.A.C., and the requirements of this policy cannot be met. The setback and buffer requirements may be reduced proportionately with the parcel dimensions, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 7.2.10: Density and Intensity Limitations
In order to limit stormwater flow and discharge from septic tanks, which pose a threat to groundwater and surface water quality through discharges that contain pathogens, toxic materials, phosphorous and nitrogen, which can increase eutrophication in surface waters and contaminate groundwater, density restrictions will ensure adequate assimilation and dilution of the contaminants to acceptable concentrations. Density shall be determined by the lesser of the Future Land Use designation or other density restrictions as further stated within this policy, based on the utilization of central or non-centralized water and sewer systems, including use of OSTDS, to meet the development standards within the ESOZ.

1. Centralized Utilities Available: Where central wastewater systems are available and utilized, density may be at that of the underlying land use category, except for the ESOZ around Lake Weir as follows:
    a. **Three (3) Dwelling Units per One (1) Gross Acre:** Within the ESOZ and the road network surrounding Lake Weir comprised of County Road 25, Sunset Harbor Road, Southeast 105th Avenue, Southeast 100th Avenue, SE 132nd Place, and Southeast 115th Avenue or one thousand (1,000) feet from the mean annual water line of Lake Weir, whichever is farther from Lake Weir.
    b. **Four (4) Dwelling Units per One (1) Gross Acre:** Within the ESOZ and beyond the road network described above or one thousand (1,000) feet from the mean annual water line of Lake Weir.
    2. **OSTDS are Available:** Density of the development is allowed as follows, until such time as centralized water and wastewater are available for development:
    a. **Within One-Thousand (1,000) feet of a Waterbody:** The maximum density shall be one dwelling unit per gross acre when a conventional or aerobic septic system with on-site secondary sewage treatment such as rapid sand filters and enhanced drainfields are utilized.
    b. **Beyond 1,000 feet from a Waterbody and within the ESOZ:** A maximum of two dwelling units per gross acre will be allowed when appropriate septic systems, either enhanced conventional or enhanced aerobic are utilized.
    c. **Stressed Waterbodies:** Densities, intensities of use, or rate of development may be reduced in areas where bodies of water are under stress. The Trophic State Index (TSI) shall be used as a means for indicating the stress from nutrient loading placed upon a water body. When the TSI number increases by ten (10) points in two (2) years, it shall be presumed that this water body is under stress due to excess nutrient loading.
    d. **Lake Weir:** For the Urban Area and Rural Area surrounding Lake Weir that are within the ESOZ, the following density standards shall apply:

1. **Urban Area / Uses**
    a. **One (1) Dwelling Unit per Two (2) Gross Acres:** Within the ESOZ and the road network surrounding Lake Weir comprised of County Road 25, Sunset Harbor Road, Southeast 105th Avenue, Southeast 100th Avenue, SE 132nd Place, and Southeast 115th Avenue or one thousand (1,000) feet from the mean annual water line of Lake Weir, whichever is farther from Lake Weir, the allowable density shall be one dwelling unit per two (2) gross acres when a conventional or aerobic septic system with on-site secondary sewage treatment such as rapid sand filters and enhanced drainfields are used.
    b. **One (1) Dwelling Unit per One (1) Gross Acre:** Within the ESOZ and beyond the road network described above or one thousand (1,000) feet from the mean annual water line of Lake Weir, the allowable density shall be one unit per gross acre when a conventional or aerobic septic system with on-site secondary sewage treatment such as rapid sand filters and enhanced drainfields are used.
2. **Rural Area / Uses**

    The density may be at that of the underlying land use category and clustering shall be encouraged, consistent with Policy 10.1.4 of this element.

Policy 7.2.11: Use of Best Management Practices (BMP)
The County shall require the implementation of Best Management Practices (BMPs) in the ESOZ to protect surface water from contamination due to silvicultural and agricultural activities on properties within the ESOZ, unless otherwise not required and consistent with Policy 8.1.9 of this element.

Policy 7.2.12: Waterfront Lot Tract Width
Waterfront lots within the ESOZ shall have a minimum tract width of 125 feet, but existing lots not meeting this requirement, as of January 1, 1992, are vested from this minimum tract width requirement.

OBJECTIVE 7.3: FLOOD PLAIN OVERLAY ZONE (FPOZ)
To reduce the exposure of people and property to flooding events.

Policy 7.3.1: Establishment of FPOZ / FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM)
The County shall adopt by reference the Flood Insurance Study~~, dated August 28, 2008,~~ as amended, from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to implement the National Flood Insurance Program in the ~~c~~County. These maps are adopted as part of the FLUM Series, Map *#5: Floodplains per 2008 FEMA Maps.*

Policy 7.3.2: Modification of FPOZ
The County shall update the flood plain zones based on map amendment revisions that are made due to FEMA map amendments due to requested changes or identification of errors, consistent with the requirements of Objective 7.3 and its policies of this element.

Policy 7.3.3: Protection of FPOZ
The County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain an LDC that requires the identification of the flood plain on any proposed development site prior to the issuance of a development order and addresses public health, safety, and welfare issues to prevent and reduce potential public and private losses due to flooding. Development may be limited within the floodplain in order to minimize property flood damage from a storm event. These restrictions and limitations shall include:

1. Uses and structures within the flood plains;
2. Land filling, grading, and clearing that may cause erosion or inhibit flood waters;
3. Development shall comply with the rules of the National Flood Insurance Program;
4. Septic systems shall comply with state law, the Florida Department of Health rules and other policies of this Plan and the LDC; and
5. Require all subdivisions and site plans to maintain pre-development run-off characteristics and provide compensating storage.

Policy 7.3.4: Structures in the FPOZ
The County shall require the finished floor of all structures to be elevated at least one (1) foot above the one percent (100-year) flood elevation, except for water-related and non-habitable accessory structures in accordance to and support of FEMA regulations, Title 44, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 60.1 and as further defined in the LDC.

OBJECTIVE 7.4: SPRINGS PROTECTION OVERLAY ZONE (SPOZ)
To provide an additional level of water quality protection for springs and groundwater throughout the ~~c~~County by reducing and managing potential groundwater contamination for water supplies.

Policy 7.4.1: Establishment of SPOZ

The County established the boundaries of the SPOZ, which includes both a Primary and Secondary Springs Protection Zone (SPZ), as adopted in the FLUM Series, ~~Map #14~~ Springs Protection Overlay Zones (SPOZ).

1. **Primary SPZ:** The Primary SPZ shall be based on the 0 to 10 year recharge travel time
2. **Secondary SPZ:** The Secondary SPZ shall be the remainder of the county to provide additional protection to surface waterbodies and groundwater and provide protection of other Spring Primary SPZ until such time as the County or other entity completes studies of the remaining springs in the County.

Policy 7.4.2: Modification of SPOZ

The County may update the Primary and Secondary SPZ as additional studies are performed by the ~~c~~County or other entities that demonstrate a need for additional protection standards for either the Silver Springs and Rainbow Springs, for which were the basis of the SPOZ, or other existing or new springs that may be identified.

Policy 7.4.3: Permitted Uses

The County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain an LDC to identify permitted and special uses to ensure that the function of a protected natural feature will not be materially impaired, diminished, or harmed by development activities and that the quality of the surface waters or groundwater will not be adversely impacted by the development activities.

Policy 7.4.4: Required Site Analysis

In addition to the ESOZ site analysis requirements of Policy 7.2.3 of this element, an assessment of the development impacts on recharge volume and groundwater quality, with emphasis on nitrogen, to assess whether additional measures are needed and can be provided to mitigate potential impacts shall be required for any new development that increases density or intensity of use within the Primary and Secondary SPZ, as applicable to the site.

Policy 7.4.5: Required Buffer Area

Buffer and setback requirements shall be established based on criteria and standards in Policies 8.2.8 and 8.2.9 of this element, and as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 7.4.6: Stormwater Management

Stormwater management systems within the SPOZ shall incorporate low-impact development principles, innovative technology to enhance removal and attenuation of nutrients and other pollutants, and sinkhole formation and contamination reduction methods to reduce surface water and groundwater contamination, as further implemented by other policies of this Plan and defined in the LDC.

Policy 7.4.7: Centralized Utilities

Central wastewater facilities shall be the preferred method of wastewater treatment for all development in an SPOZ in accordance to Policy 7.2.8 of this element and central water facilities shall be the preferred method of providing water supply.

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Policy 7.4.8: On-Site Treatment Disposal Systems (OSTDS)

For development where connection to a regional, sub-regional, or alternative wastewater system is not required, then an OSTDS will be required. Within the Primary SPOZ, enhanced OSTDS able to reduce total nitrogen by a minimum of 65% is required if central sewer connection is not available. Where an area or parcel is included in an adopted five-year ~~c~~Capital ~~i~~Improvement ~~p~~Plan for provision of central wastewater, or otherwise included in an area prioritized for sewer expansion, an exception to use conventional OSTDS may be granted by the Board ~~of County Commissioners~~. Under this exception, connection will be required when sewer becomes available, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 7.4.9: Use of Best Management Practices (BMP)

The County shall require the implementation of Best Management Practices (BMPs) in the SPOZ to protect groundwater quality from contamination due to silvicultural and agricultural activities on properties within the ~~ESOZ~~SPOZ, unless otherwise not required and consistent with Policy 8.1.9 of this element.

OBJECTIVE 7.5: MILITARY OPERATING AREA (MOA)

To ensure that future development within the adopted MOA will not negatively impact current and long-term use of the military installation, as listed in the OPNAVINST 3550.1 series, the County will promote health and welfare by limiting incompatible land uses, and allow compatible land uses within such areas.

Policy 7.5.1: Establishment of MOA

The MOA shall be established as an overlay for military installations and surrounding area~~s~~ within the County in the following Sections, Townships, Ranges:

T11S, R24E, Sections 2~~45~~-36; T12S, R23E, Sections 1, 11-15, 22-28, 32-36; T12S, R24E, all Sections; T12S, R25E, all Sections; T13S, R23E, Sections 1~~-5~~, ~~7-~~30, 32-36; T13S, R24E, all Sections; T13S, R25E, all Sections; T13S, R26E, all Sections; T14S, R23E, Sections 1-3, 11-13, 24-25; T14S, R24E, Sections 1-30, 32-36;	T11S, R23E, Section 36; T14S, R25E, all Sections; T14S, R26E, all Sections; T15S, R24E, Sections 1-3, 10-14, 24; T15S, R25E, Sections 1-30, 32-36; T15S, R26E, all Sections; T15S, R261/2E, all Sections; T16S, R25E, Sections 1-4, 9-16, 21-28, 33-36; T16S, R26E, all Sections; T17S, R25E, Sections 1-3, 12; and T17S, R26E, Sections 1-18, 20-27, 35-36.

Policy 7.5.2: Review of Development and Changes to MOA Regulations

The County shall enable input from relevant entities regarding the potential impact development may have to the operations of existing and future military installations within the County during the development review process as follows:

1. **Review and Comments on Development:** The County shall request comments from the appropriate Department of Defense or U.S. Navy officials for any proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, LDC, building permits, and other requests that may adversely impact military facilities and operations. Applicants shall be required to address any issues that may arise that adversely impact the operations of military installations within the County.
2. **Ex-Officio Membership on Advisory Boards:** The Planning and Zoning Commission and the Land Development Regulation Commission shall include, as ex-officio members, appropriate Department of Defense or U.S. Navy representatives, to advise them regarding land use and zoning issues with the potential to impact military facilities and operations.

OBJECTIVE 7.6: WELLHEAD / WELLFIELD PROTECTION AREA (WHPA)

To protect public water supply wells from incompatible uses and known sources of contamination.

Policy 7.6.1: Establishment of WHPA

Well/Wellhead Protection Area (WHPA) requirements for a qualified Community Water Systems (CWS), as defined by Chapter 62-521.200(1), FAC and operated by local governments, community or special districts, or private utility providers regulated by the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC), shall be maintained to provide protection of existing and proposed wells and from contamination for the design life of ~~a~~ the facility. When multiple wells are existing and/or suitably planned for future service, in lieu of a WHPA for each individual well, a wellfield protection area approach may be used provided the identified Wellfield Protection Area encompasses all existing and planned wells to be used by the qualified CWS. Qualified CWS WHPAs are defined and established as listed below and as adopted on the FLUM, ~~Series Map #2~~ Well & Wellhead Protection Area:

~~ZONE~~	~~Qualified Community Water System (CWS), Chapter 62-521.200(1), FAC (Municipal/Local Government, Community or Special District, FPSC Regulated Utility)~~
~~Primary~~	~~≤ 100'~~
~~Secondary~~	~~> 100' to ≤ 500'~~
~~Tertiary~~	~~> 500' to ≤ 1,000'~~

Policy 7.6.2: Zone Requirements

The County shall implement and maintain a LDC regarding the placement and establishment of new land uses and development for WHPAs, at a minimum consistent with Chapters 62-521, 62-532, 62-555.312, and 62-610.200, FAC, as amended.

Policy 7.6.3: Land Use and Development Tracking in WHPA

~~The~~ Marion County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain an LDC regarding land use and development ~~which~~ that requires the identification and designation of qualified CWS and WHPAs through development review processes, whether for new development or uses within existing WHPAs or new qualified CWS, which will establish corresponding WHPAs, as determined appropriate.

Policy 7.6.4: Identification and Designation of Wells in WHPA

The County shall coordinate with the appropriate local, regional, and state agencies to maintain a qualified CWS inventory using the best available data and providing information, including at a minimum, geographic location, capacity, service type, and owner, as well as other information deemed appropriate by the County.

GOAL 8: RESOURCE PROTECTION STRATEGIES

To protect the unique assets, character, and quality of life throughout the ~~c~~County, the County will implement and maintain appropriate strategies that minimize potential adverse impacts ~~to the surrounding area created~~ by development through the implementation of land use policies and the LDC.

OBJECTIVE 8.1: ~~-~~PROTECT AGRICULTURE, EQUESTRIAN, AND RURAL CHARACTER

To establish a framework for addressing development within the Rural Areas that will encourage the preservation of agriculture as a viable short- and long-term use of lands and as an asset of ~~-~~the County's economy~~,~~ and that will provide clear, fair, and consistent standards for the review and evaluation of future development proposals.

Policy 8.1.1: Protection of Existing Residential Development

The County shall recognize existing residential development and require that new development address issues of compatibility through implementation and maintenance of the LDC that addresses ~~density and intensity~~ impacts of new development to the surrounding area and uses.

Policy 8.1.2: Support Economic Viability of Agricultural Lands

The County shall preserve the economic viability of agricultural lands and prevent the premature conversion of these lands to other uses. Strategies to encourage protection and support the economic viability of such lands should include opportunities to promote agritourism.

Policy 8.1.3: Support Agricultural Production

Through the resources of the Agricultural Extension Service, the County shall actively promote the conservation of bona fide agricultural uses, and will provide information to agricultural producers to improve production and methods. The County will also promote agritourism in an effort to encourage preservation of agricultural uses.

Policy 8.1.4: Protection of Scenic Views and Vistas

All non-agricultural development or uses shall be designed to maintain open vistas and protect the integrity of the rural character of the major roadways within the Rural Area.

Policy 8.1.5: Context Sensitive Transportation Design

The County shall require that all future roadway projects outside of the UGB be designed consistent and compatible with the land use context of the area and shall reinforce landscape and habitat preservation by limiting access and roadway intersections. The design shall also incorporate signage and design features to accommodate wildlife crossings near wildlife habitat areas.

Policy 8.1.6: Central Utilities in Rural Area Outside UGB

The County shall limit the extension of central potable water and wastewater service within the Rural Area outside of the UGB or PSAs as follows:

~~1.~~ 1. Individual wells and OSTDS's may be allowed as the method for providing potable water and wastewater service as regulated in the LDC. ~~Individual on-site wells may be allowed as the method of providing potable water;~~

~~1. Individual on-site septic systems may be allowed as the method of disposal of wastewater;~~

~~2.~~ 2 New development shall not be designed nor constructed with centralized water or wastewater systems with the exception of:

a. Serving areas with existing urban FLU designations, as of January 1, 2014, that are outside of the UGB;

b. Future Land Use designations, specialized development, and/or overlays allowed in accordance with this element;

c. Existing Developer's or Settlement Agreement approved by the County prior to January 1, 2014; or

d. Clear and convincing evidence that demonstrates by the proponents of the system expansion that a health or safety problem exists in a built but un-served area for which there is no other feasible solution or to promote water conservation, aquifer, or springs protection in instances where significant adverse impacts are demonstrated to occur by not utilizing centralized water and wastewater. In such cases, the service area expansion plans will be updated concurrent with an administrative land use update, as necessary based on the use, density, and intensity of the development on the property.

e. Extension of centralized water and wastewater shall be at the applicant's expense.

Policy 8.1.7: Central Utilities in Rural Area within UGB

The County shall permit the extension of centralized water and wastewater within the Rural Area within the UGB, but costs associated with the extension of services shall be at the developer or property owner's expense, and the service area expansion plans will be updated concurrent with an administrative land use update, as necessary based on the use, density, and intensity of the development on the property.

~~**Policy 8.1.8: Lighting Standards**~~

~~The County shall implement and maintain lighting standards in the LDC that address outdoor artificial illuminating devices and limit the emission of undesirable rays into the night sky, glare to on-coming traffic, intrusion of light onto adjacent properties, and light pollution in general, which may have a detrimental effect on the welfare and safety of the community, as well as the ambiance and rural character.~~

Policy 8.1.9: Silvicultural and Agricultural Activities BMPs

The County shall protect surface water and groundwater quality through the use of BMPs by encouraging use on a voluntary basis, except where BMPs shall be mandatory to protect environmentally sensitive areas or resources that may potentially be impacted by these activities, consistent with Objective 1.2 and policies of the Conservation Element and as further defined in the LDC.

OBJECTIVE 8.2: PROTECTION OF NATURAL AND HISTORIC RESOURCES

To preserve and prevent the degradation of natural and historic resources.

Policy 8.2.1: Contamination - Standards and Regulations

The County shall provide performance standards for and regulate development activities ~~which~~ that contaminate air, water, soil, or crops in the LDC.

Policy 8.2.2: Mining

The County shall provide criteria and regulate the extraction of natural mineral resources by addressing the following at a minimum, as further defined in the LDC:

1. Requiring mines to meet all Department of Environmental Protection requirements;
2. Buffering to ensure compatibility with surrounding properties and reduce off-site impacts;
3. Address impacts to surface and groundwater;
4. Identify habitat protection areas and listed species on the site;
5. Phasing schedule and map for the mining activities;
6. Reclamation plan after mining activities end.

Policy 8.2.3: Archeological and Historic Resources

The County shall identify and maintain information about archeological and historic resources ~~which~~ that are in need of protection, as specified in associated policies of the Housing Element of this Plan and as shown in the FLUM Series, ~~Map # 10,~~ Archeological and Historic Areas, which is based on information from the Florida Division of Historic Resources.

Policy 8.2.4: Wetlands

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC to preserve and protect wetlands in the County and utilize the National Wetlands Inventory, as adopted by the FLUM Series, ~~Map #6~~ Wetlands, and consistent with the Florida Statutes wetland definition.

Policy 8.2.5: Environmental Assessment for Listed Species (EALS) / Listed Species Review

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC that addresses how the ~~c~~County will assess and protect threatened and endangered plants and animals on properties during land clearing and the development review process. Areas identified for protection shall be required to incorporate measures such as, but not limited to: clustering, increased open space requirements, low density land use and zoning, and mitigation of impacts. The land development review process shall, at a minimum, provide for review under the following instances, as further defined in the LDC:

1. **Development and Land Clearing:** As further defined in the LDC, ~~A~~all development or land clearing shall require development review, except for bona fide silvicultural or agricultural

activities~~, for properties containing more the 40 acres~~, ~~involving twenty (20) or more residential units, or~~ ~~is located within the ESOZ~~.

2. **Exemptions from Listed Species Review:** A wildlife and plant survey shall not be required under the following circumstances:
   a. Lands depicted on 1986/87 LANDSAT Satellite Imagery Map or the Cooperative Land Cover SPOT imagery (2010-2013), whichever is more recent, produced by the ~~Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (~~FWC~~)~~ as: exotic plant communities or barren land.
   b. Silvicultural activities that are part of a resource management plan approved by the appropriate state agency.
   c. Credible information is presented to the County and relevant state agencies that no listed species or important habitat exists on the development site. Such evidence shall be reviewed and comments shall be provided for a final determination on the need or lack of listed species review being required for the development site within 45 days of receiving a request for comment upon a particular exemption. Relevant state agencies shall include, but are not limited to, the following:
      (1) ~~Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (~~FWC~~)~~
      (2) U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)
      (3) Division of Forestry (DOF) of the ~~Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services~~FDACS.
      (4) U.S Forest Service (USFS)

3. **Survey of Listed Plant and Animal Species or Communities:** A survey shall be required to ~~address~~ identify the types of animals and vegetation, as specified in the LDC, and it shall be conducted by an ecologist, biologist, or similar professional~~,~~ and include an inventory of listed animals and plants, endangered and threatened species, and species of special concern on the site, including following protocols established by the FWC and USFWS, as follows:
   a. Size and distribution of native habitat
   b. Listed species' populations
   c. Feasibility and viability of on-site protection and management of listed species
   d. Whether or not a wildlife corridor or conservation area exists on-site and evaluate the feasibility of maintaining them
   e. Appropriateness of mitigating the impacts of development by relocation and/or on-site protection measures for listed species

4. **Findings of Listed Species on Development Site and Required Actions:** The County and the relevant federal and/or state agencies noted within this policy shall implement the following requirements when listed species are determined to be on the development site during land clearing, development review, and construction processes, including maintaining consistency with Chapter 68A-27 FAC.:
   a. **Protection of Listed Species:** When a site proposed for development or clearing is determined to contain listed species, those listed species and their habitat shall be protected by creating a habitat management plan, inclusive of a conservation easement as required by Section 704.06, FS.~~,~~ or by the designation of a site as permanent open space under an approved management plan, to protect the listed

species from the impacts of development or land clearing and demonstrate how viable, sustainable populations shall be maintained. The plan must be prepared by a qualified professional~~;~~, reviewed by the appropriate regulatory or management agency such as FWC, USFS, USFWS, or DOF; and approved by the County prior to the issuance of a permit or development order.

b. **Mitigation for Listed Species:** If protection would result in the taking of private property or, if after consulting the relevant federal and/or state agencies, the County Commissioners determine that mitigation will result in a greater benefit to the relevant species and habitat, mitigation shall be required as a condition of a development order or permit. The method of protection required by the County shall be determined on a case-by-case basis and shall be directly related to the following criteria, whether on or off-site:

(1) Number and types of listed species present of presumed to be present on the site as determined by a site survey;

(2) Size, type, quality, and location of habitat;

(3) Life cycle needs supplied by the habitat, i.e., nesting, roosting, breeding, foraging, etc.;

(4) Size of the habitat in relation to the size of the site proposed for development or land clearing; and

(5) Location of the site and habitat in relation to existing or proposed wildlife corridors, designated conservation areas, lands with conservation easements, or natural reservations;

c. **Additional Requirements for Off-Site Mitigation:** When it is determined by the County that alternative off-site actions will provide equivalent or better protection or viability for affected listed species or habitat, the County has the option of allowing an applicant to meet the requirements of one or more of the following options:

(1) Monetary contribution to the Parks and Environmental Land Acquisition Program (PELAP) for the acquisition of environmentally sensitive lands within the County, and the funds shall be applied to lands that are known to contain viable populations of listed species or habitat similar in type and quality to that on the site proposed for development or clearing.

(2) Species relocation to similar habitat on protected lands, which must be approved by the appropriate state regulatory or management agency.

(3) Land that is within or contiguous with the Ocala National Forest, Cross Florida Greenway, Silver River State Park, Rainbow River State Park, St. Johns River Water Management District lands, or other Preservation designated land within the County can be acquired and donated to the appropriate managing agency. Lands donated under this option must be of equivalent acreage and contain listed species habitat of the same type and value as that upon the proposed development site.

(4) Off-site mitigation options shall satisfy the habitat requirements of listed species. Monetary contributions and land donations shall be sufficient to replace the habitat functions of the area to be protected and managed as required in this policy. A minimum of one-for-one replacement value of habitat shall be required for monetary contributions or land donations.

d. **Requirements for Conservation Easement and Permanent Open Space:** The conservation easement or permanent open space per the habitat management plan shall be dedicated to the County, or to a public or non-profit conservation agency or

organization; or by virtue of designation of the protected area as Preservation on the ~~Future Land Use Map Series (~~FLUM~~)~~ Series. Final development orders, when issued, will identify protected areas that are to be designated as Natural Reservation on the FLUM. These areas will be designated as Preservation on the FLUM during the next ensuing plan amendment cycle after issuance of a development order or permit. Acceptance of land dedication or conservation easements, or dedication ~~as~~ of open space under an approved management agreement shall satisfy the habitat requirements of the listed species. The County has the final authorization to accept or reject a particular conservation easement or permanent open space area.

e. **Release of Conservation Easements and Permanent Open Space:** Conservation easements or permanent open space per the habitat management plan may be released only when it is shown by competent substantial evidence that the purpose for which such easements or permanent open space were dedicated have been completed, or are no longer capable of being accomplished because no listed species utilize the site. Landowners shall not be held responsible for ongoing management activities other than those that are required under the habitat management plans specified in ~~s~~Section E. of this policy.

f. **Maintenance of Files:** Information, data, agreements, and agency comments associated with this Policy shall be maintained at a central location by the County and shall be available for inspection.

Policy 8.2.6: Open Space

The County shall encourage open space areas for properties being developed to be clustered to conserve and preserve natural and historic resources within the development to the greatest extent possible during the development review process.

Policy 8.2.7: Density and Intensity of Development

The County shall consider the appropriate density and intensity of development based on the conditions of the site, including the impact on natural and historic resources, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 8.2.8: Karst Topography/Features and High Recharge Area (HRA)

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC that addresses identification and development review processes and required buffers related to karst and high recharge areas that may adversely impact surface and groundwater during the development of property. This policy will address the ~~c~~County's circumstances of being situated in a geologic area featuring limestone and rock characteristics identified as karst, promoting the quick and rapid movement of water between the surface and the aquifer~~. As the aquifer is the vital source of the County's potable water, as well as much of the State of Florida, its protection and preservation is essential. The LDC shall include, but not limited to the following:~~

~~1. Impervious surface area~~

~~2. Stormwater management~~

~~3. Hazardous materials~~

~~4. Vegetation and buffering requirements~~

~~5. Alternative and innovative designs~~

~~6. Inadequate sediment coverage~~

~~7. Wastewater effluent~~

~~8. Permitted and prohibited uses~~

~~9. Landscape and open space practices, including fertilization and irrigation~~

~~10. Solid waste~~

~~11. Construction and Demolition (C&D) landfill~~

Policy 8.2.9: Buffers for Karst Topography/Features

The County shall require buffers to address potential groundwater contamination that could occur due to development near karst features. ~~These minimum buffer widths may be reduced if the applicant demonstrates that: a) a narrower buffer can be calculated using the "Design Methodology for Calculating Buffer Width Based on Infiltration", as set forth in the *Applicant's Handbook for Regulation of Stormwater Management Systems*, SJRWMD 2005, as amended, in which case the width shall be at least the calculated value; or b: for lots of record, the lot size is too small to accommodate permitted development in compliance with the minimum width, in which case the applicant shall, as an alternative, design and construct a vegetated swale and or berm that effectively prevents drainage to the karst feature.~~ Karst buffers shall be maintained in permanent natural vegetative cover.

Policy 8.2.10: Setback from Cross Florida Greenway

Additional setbacks shall be required that are in proportion to the density and intensity of development adjacent to the Cross Florida Greenway, as further defined in the LDC.

GOAL 9: PROTECTION OF FARMLAND IN THE RURAL AREA

To protect farmland in the Rural Area by allowing properties to continue to be utilized for agricultural activities while providing opportunities for property owners to obtain ~~transferrable~~transferable development credits that can be utilized to encourage development within the UGB and Urban Areas that are more suitable for higher density and intensity development.

OBJECTIVE 9.1: TRANSFER OF RIGHTS PROGRAMS

The County shall implement transfer of rights programs designed to protect rural, agricultural, and natural resources, especially those identified in the Conservation Element and locally important and prime farmlands within the County. These resources include, but are not limited to, the preservation of high~~-~~water recharge and underground drainage basins, springs, karst areas, sinkholes, sinks, sinkhole ponds, and other karst features.

Policy 9.1.1: Maximum Density and Intensity Bonus with Transfer of Rights Programs

The County shall allow for density and intensity increases with the Transfer of Rights Programs as follows:

1. **Density Bonus:** A maximum of two (2) dwelling units per one (1) gross acre, ~~is~~ permitted for Urban Area land use designations and further defined in the LDC. The number of Transferrable Development Credits (TDC) required shall comply with the Transfer of Rights Programs. If property developed with the ~~density bonus~~TDC program cannot meet the appropriate Zoning development standards, such as setbacks, minimum lot size, etc., then a PUD zoning shall be required.
2. **Intensity Bonus:** ~~-~~A maximum increase of the maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 0.25 is permitted. The number of Transferrable Development Credits (TDC) required shall comply with the Transfer of Rights Programs. If property developed with the intensity bonus cannot meet the appropriate Zoning development standards, such as setbacks, minimum lot size, etc., then a PUD zoning shall be required.
3. **Combination of Density and Intensity Bonus:** If both density and intensity of development are utilized, then a PUD zoning shall be required to develop the site consistent with the above requirements of this policy.

Policy 9.1.2: Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Program

The County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain a TDR Program that allows the conservation of designated lands in exchange for Transfer of Development Credits (TDC) that can be utilized in Urban Areas within and outside the UGB and other areas as allowed by this program or Plan.

Policy 9.1.3: ~~—~~Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) Program

The County shall implement and maintain a TVR Program that allows the conservation of Rural Land designated lands that have been platted into residential subdivision prior to the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and/or LDC by abandoning wholly or partially ~~of~~ the development rights in exchange for TDCs that can be utilized in Urban Areas within and outside the UGB and other areas as allowed by this program or Plan.

Policy 9.1.4: Establishment of Sending Areas

The County shall designate the following as Sending Areas:

1. **TDR Program**
   a. **Farmland Preservation Area (FPA):** The FPA is a boundary that automatically qualifies properties designated Rural Land as being within the Sending Area due to the concentration of agricultural activities and designated locally important and prime farmland areas. The FPA ~~is~~ shall be shown on the FLUM Series, ~~Map #13,~~ *Transfer of Rights*.
   b. **Rural Land Properties Outside of FPA:** Rural Lands outside the FPA and UGB that are shown on FLUM Series ~~Map #1~~, *Marion County 20*5045 *Future Land Use Map* and within an unincorporated area. The lands ~~must demonstrate the presence of, and be accepted by the County as having one or more resources listed in Policy 1.1.2 of Conservation Element, and are~~ must be a minimum of 30 acres in size. The applicant shall be required to demonstrate that the property meets the intent for conservation for this program.
2. **TVR Program**
   a. Parcels of record; or
   b. Antiquated subdivisions; or

c. Property not identified by the County, other local, or private provider for the provision of centralized water and wastewater within the next ten (10) years, based on a short- or long-term capital improvements program or long-term County master utility plan.

3. **Exceptions:**
   a. Rural Land designated properties within the UGB are considered Receiving Areas.
   b. Rural Land designated properties outside the UGB that were formerly designated Urban Reserve prior to February 10, 2011, are considered Receiving Areas consistent with Objective 9.1 and its policies of this element.

Policy 9.1.5: Minimum Requirements to ~~Obtain~~ be issued TDCs

Property owners interested in participating in the Transfer of Rights Programs shall submit an application that meets, but ~~not~~ is limited to, the following requirements:

1. **Conservation Easement:** A conservation easement shall be encumbered on the property and the following additional requirements shall apply:
   a. **TDR Program:** Residential dwelling units, including family divisions, and non-residential uses, except for bona fide agriculture-related structures or those approved by the conservation easement shall be prohibited.
   b. **TVR Program:** An existing residence in the conservation area may be permitted, but no additional development of the site shall be permitted.
2. **Minimum Parcel Size:**
   a. **TDR Program:** A parcel of land must be a minimum of 30 acres in size and the associated conservation easement must include a minimum of 30 acres ~~in order~~ for a parcel to be included in the TDR program. Land utilized for this program shall be contiguous and appreciable size, not spread out or consist of multiple isolated small partial or full parcels.
   b. **TVR Program:** The lands must consist of a minimum of ten contiguous acres of real property. Parcels or blocks of lots separated only by road right-of-way shall be considered as being contiguous.
3. ~~Transfer~~ Credit **Rate:** The Transfer of Development Credits (TDC) transfer rate shall be as follows:
   a. Transfer of Development Rights Program:
      (1) One (1) TDC per one (1) gross acre of qualifying area.
   ~~a.~~b. Transfer of Vested Rights Program:
      (1) One (1) TDC per one (1) vested residential unit or lot.
      (2) One (1) TDC per acre of vested commercial/non-residential entitlement. If the entitlement is expressed as a total area of non-residential development, the calculation applies to the entitled development potential, not the land area.
4. **County Commissioner Approval:** The application of credits to a sending area ~~Transfer Development Credits (TDCs)~~ may only be approved by the Board ~~of County Commissioners through the petition process~~ and the Board may reject any ~~petition~~application, including~~,~~ but not limited to, those ~~petitions~~ applications associated with parcels where conservation easements are~~,~~ or have been purchased or were otherwise granted prior to petitioning the County for development credits. This process applies to both the TDR and TVR Programs.

Policy 9.1.6: Transfer of Credits

The transfer of credits between parties is subject to approval by the Growth Services Director or designee and is based upon the submission of an application for transfer provided by the Growth Services Department.

Policy 9.1.~~6~~7: Receiving Areas

The receiving areas shall include unincorporated areas as shown in FLUM Series Map ~~#12,~~: *Transfer of Rights,* as further described below for the TDR and TVR Programs:

1. **LEVEL I** – All residential and non-residential properties within the UGB;
2. **LEVEL II** – All properties designated Rural Land and located within the UGB; and
3. **LEVEL III** – All properties formerly designated as Urban Reserve, as of January 1, 2010, that are located outside the UGB, except where all or a portion of the property lies within an Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone.

Policy 9.1.~~7~~8: Utilization of TDCs

Transfer rates for the Receiving Areas shall be assigned as follows for the TDR and TVR Programs:

1. **Receiving Areas:** TDCs may only be utilized within the designated Receiving Areas.
2. **Use of TDCs in Receiving Areas:** TDCs may be used ~~for~~ either to add residential units and/or FAR to non-residential development as follows:
   a. **For Residential Units:** One (1) TDC equals one (1) dwelling unit. The Allowances in Receiving Areas section below (Policy 9.1.8.4) contains the maximum density allowed by land use designation with a maximum of two (2) dwelling units above the allowable density of land use designations in the policies of Objective 2.1.
   b. **For Non-Residential Area:** One (1) TDC equals 0.05 acres of non-residential development with a maximum increase in FAR of 0.25 above the allowable FAR in the policies of Objective 2.1.
   c. **Open Space:** One (1) TDC equals 0.05 acres of open space. TDCs may be used to meet a maximum of 0.25 of a development's required open space.
3. **Verification of TDCs:** The County will verify the validity of the TDCs and their usage on the property within the Receiving Area. Owners of TDCs will identify to the County the specific parcel(s) of land within the Receiving Area where the TDCs are to be utilized.
4. **Allowances in Receiving Areas:** The TDCs may be utilized to increase the residential and non-residential development densities and intensities in accordance ~~to~~ with Objective 2.1 of this element and below:
   a. **LEVEL I** – Residential densities and non-residential intensities within the UGB can utilize TDCs as allowed by this element.
   a. **LEVEL II** – Rural Land designated properties may increase residential densities up to that allowed under the Low Residential designation and non-residential intensities as allowed by Commercial or less intense non-residential designation.
   b. **LEVEL III –** Rural Land designated properties that were formerly designated Urban Reserve prior to January 1, 2010, may increase residential densities to that allowed under the Low Residential designation and non-residential intensities as allowed by Commercial or less intense non-residential designation, provided that central water and sewer services are available and ~~utilitzed~~utilized. A maximum of one (1) dwelling unit per acre may be permitted.

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5. **Higher Density or Intensity -** Additional density or intensity for properties that utilize the Transfer of Rights Programs shall require a Comprehensive Plan Amendment beyond the above allowances.
6. **Application and Processing Fees:** All costs, including costs associated with determining the size and location of the specific Sending and Receiving Area parcels and all recording costs associated with recording the conservation easement and utilization of the TDCs form shall be the responsibility of the owner.
7. **Development of Property Utilizing TDCs:**
   a. Property developed that utilizes the Transfer of Rights Programs shall be required to meet all applicable requirements of Florida Statutes, the County's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC during the development review process.

Policy 9.1.~~8~~9: Land Use Amendment to Recognize Increased Density and Intensity

The County shall amend the Comprehensive Plan FLUM identifying the specific parcel(s) having a new land use designation due to an increase in density or intensity due to utilizing TDCs, as part of the TDR or TVR Programs, on properties during the next available Large Scale Amendment Cycle, as necessary.

Policy 9.1.~~9~~10: Methods to Increase Development Density and Intensity

Both Transfer of Rights programs may be utilized to increase density and/or intensity for property or a Comprehensive Plan Amendment may be applied for as allowed in this element.

Policy 9.1.~~10~~11: Tracking System

The County shall maintain an internal Transfer of Rights Programs tracking system. The tracking system shall list the parcels within the unincorporated area where TDCs have been issued, where TDCs are available for use, and where the TDCs have been utilized to increase density and intensity of properties.

Policy 9.1.~~11~~12: Evaluation of the Transfer of Rights Programs

The County shall assess the Transfer of Rights Programs and consider ways to enhance the utilization of the programs at least once during the Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) process that is required by the State every seven (7) years.

GOAL 10: SPECIAL COMMUNITY PLANNING

To allow for recognition of existing and future development areas where the County may implement and maintain various strategies to enhance neighborhood, community, or regional planning areas through specific policies that may be suitable for select areas, and they may not apply countywide in all instances.

OBJECTIVE 10.1: PRE-EXISTING USES, STRUCTURES, AND VESTED RIGHTS

To ensure that existing rights of property owners are preserved in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Florida and the United States. The County shall maintain vested rights regulations within its LDC, which shall generally be guided by principles of statutory vesting and common law vesting.

Policy 10.1.1: Vested Rights Determinations and Process

The County shall implement and maintain vested rights regulations in the LDC, based on such items as~~,~~ completion of development, common law vesting, and other documentation that demonstrates that significant steps have been taken to secure development rights on properties within the unincorporated area of the County.

Policy 10.1.2: Vesting of DRI-Scale Developments

Within those areas identified as Vested DRI-Scale Developments in possession of and subject to a valid Binding Letter of Interpretation for Vested Rights (BLIVR), and/or Binding Letter of Modification for Vested Rights (BLIM), issued by the Florida ~~Department of Economic Opportunity pursuant to Chapter 380.06 (20), F.S.,~~ Commerce prior to the adoption date of this Plan, the continued development of residential and non-residential densities and intensities ~~of use~~ shall be permitted consistent with the project's development plan as acknowledged by the corresponding BLIVR, and/or BLIM, for each development. The BLIM Map H/Development Plan may be adopted as part of the FLUM Series, ~~Map # 15~~ wherein the BLIM Map H/Development Plan is the effective ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM applicable to the BLIM. For BLIMs existing on the effective date of this section, land use allocations may be allocated in accordance with the BLIM provisions without the need to amend the Comprehensive Plan. If the approved BLIM Map H/Development Plan is amended or modified consistent with the provisions of the existing BLIM, the ~~Future Land Use Map~~ FLUM shall be amended in a timely manner at no cost to the existing BLIM developer; and the County shall allow for development of the property to proceed as allowed by the amended BLIM and BLIM Map H/Development Plan prior to the land use map being updated by the County.

Policy 10.1.3: ~~-~~DRI/FQD Development of Regional Impact or Florida Quality Development

This provision identifies and relates to development projects formerly approved consistent with Chapter 380, F.S, with a current Development Order or Amended Development Order (DO/ADO) and approved Master Plan Map H (Map H) that is adopted as part of the FLUM Series~~, Map #15~~; wherein the Map H is the effective ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM applicable to the DRI/FQD and any depiction of the DRI/FQD within the overall ~~Future Land Use Map (Map #1)~~FLUM is provided solely for general reference purposes. Lands newly designated DRI/FQD or amendments to an existing DRI/FQD shall be developed consistent with the corresponding project's current DO/ADO and Map H, as well as the County's Comprehensive Plan and LDC including, but not limited to, land use densities and intensities, and development standards established therein. Newly designated or amended DRI/FQDs shall designate the land use categories permitted in the DRI/FQD consistent with the categories provided in this element. Any newly designated or amended DRI/FQD that is not consistent with the established Map H and/or underlying land uses shall require a plan amendment concurrent with the approval of the DRI/FQD DO/ADO. An amendment to a DRI shall not require an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan unless the DRI amendment application proposes to change the land use allocations on Map H. For DRIs existing on the effective date of this section, land use allocations may be located in accordance with DRI DO conditions without the need to amend the Comprehensive Plan. If the approved Map H is amended or modified consistent with provisions of the existing DO/ADO, the ~~Future Land Use Map~~FLUM shall be amended in a timely manner at no cost to the existing DRI/FQD; and the County shall allow for development of the property to proceed as allowed by the DO/ADO and amended Map H prior to the land use map being updated by the County.

Policy 10.1.4: Aggregation of Parcels of Record or Residential Lots

Exceptions to the densities required in the Future Land Use Element shall be allowed for parcels meeting the following criteria:

1. **Parcel of Record**: A designated parcel, tract, or area of land established by plat, metes and bounds description, or otherwise permitted by law, to be used, developed or built upon as a unit, which complies with the applicable building codes and zoning regulations, and which existed on or before January 1, 1992, and under one ownership as of August 11, 1993, as defined below:
   a. Parcels recorded or registered and parcels shown on all other unrecorded subdivisions, plats, or surveys in existence as of August 14, 1970, as provided in Chapter 70-803, Laws of Florida (1970); or
   b. Parcels shown as a specific lot, parcel, or tract which parcel was created on or before January 1, 1992 and recorded in the public records of Marion County, Florida; or
   c. Parcels in subdivisions approved by the Board of County Commissioners and recorded prior to January 1, 1992; or
   d. Parcels located in unrecorded subdivisions or registered divisions of land into "flag lots", as that term is commonly known in the County, where parcels were filed and accepted by the County and existing as of January 1, 1992.
2. **Non-Contiguous Parcels of Record:** An exception to the densities required in this element shall be allowed for parcels created on or before January 1, 1992, under one ownership, and evidenced by a properly executed deed or contract for deed held by the purchasing party, as of August 11, 1993 for the purpose of constructing one single-family residential unit. The deed or contract for deed shall be recorded in the public records on or before August 11, 1993 or proven by clear and convincing evidence to have been in existence on or before August 11, 1993. Clear and convincing evidence shall require a copy of the document, properly executed, and copies of canceled checks or other proof of payments having been made prior to August 11, 1993.

   Non-contiguous parcels means parcels that do not have any common property lines, including parcels ~~which~~ that have common property lines and would otherwise be considered contiguous but are separated by unplatted roads or streets which have been dedicated for public use or prescriptive easements for road right-of-way purposes.
3. **Contiguous Parcels of Record:** In limited cases, an exception to the densities required in this element shall be allowed for parcels created on or before January 1, 1992 and under one ownership, as described above, under 1. Parcels of Record, as of August 11, 1993 may qualify for an exception.

   Contiguous parcels means parcels with at least one common property line. If a parcel is contiguous to other parcels owned by the same owner or entity, then such owner or entity must aggregate the parcels to meet the underlying density established in this Comprehensive Plan to the greatest extent possible.
4. **Recorded and Unrecorded Subdivisions:** An exception to the densities required in this element shall be allowed for parcels as follows, consistent with the contiguous and non-contiguous parcels of record requirements above:
   a. Parcels within a phase of the subdivision which have met the applicable conditions set forth below prior to January 1, 1992 shall be permitted to develop at the density established for that subdivision, provided that all ~~Chapter 10D-6, F.A.C. requirements and all other~~ requirements of this Comprehensive Plan are met. Those subdivisions not meeting the requirements listed below will be required to aggregate parcels to meet the density requirements of this Plan; or

b. Subdivisions that have direct access to a County paved road and in which all parcels front on a continually maintained paved or stabilized road that meets the standards established by the County; or

c. Parcels within subdivisions in which all parcels are served by a storm water management system that functions at the standards established by the County; or

d. Parcels within subdivisions in which the sale of individual lots to persons by the original sub-divider has occurred at the following rates prior to August 11, 1993 if:

(1) At least 85 percent of the total number of lots are sold if the subdivision was created in 1982 or before;

(2) At least 60 percent of the total number of lots are sold if the subdivision was created from 1983 to 1987 inclusive;

(3) For subdivisions created after 1987 the following conditions apply in order for no aggregation requirements to be placed upon contiguous lots within the subdivision:

(a) At least 50 percent (50%) of the total number of lots are sold if the subdivision was created in 1988; or

(b) At least ~~50 percent (~~50%~~)~~ of the total number of lots are sold by 1994 if the subdivision was created in 1989; or

(c) At least ~~50 percent (~~50%~~)~~ of the total number of lots are sold by 1995 if the subdivision was created in 1990; or

(d) At least ~~50 percent (~~50%~~)~~ of the total number of lots are sold by 1996 if the subdivision was created in 1991; or

(e) At least ~~50 percent (~~50%~~)~~ of the total number of lots are sold by 1997 if the subdivision was created in 1992.

The percentage of lots sold is meant to reflect the good faith sale of individual lots to many individuals and not the transfer of large number of lots to investors. The County shall deny this exception if the sale of lots as indicated above does not reflect this intent.

5. **Compliance with Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC:** Property granted a density exception pursuant to this policy may be subject to all other appropriate Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC.

6. **Appeals:** The County shall implement an appeal procedure, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 10.1.5: County Recognition of Pre-Existing Development

The County shall ~~i~~ensure that conforming commercial and industrial uses existing as of April 7, 1994, the initial adoption date of the plan, shall be considered conforming uses.

1. **Proof of Development:** Property owners shall be required to provide sufficient documentation to ~~-~~the County to obtain a conformity letter for such existing development.

2. **Permitted Use(s):** The pre-existing use(s) may expand onto any property with the same ownership, properly zoned and contiguous to the existing commercial or industrial use as of the referenced date. The pre-existing use shall be limited to the number of use(s) on the site and was developed in conformity with the Zoning classification at that time. The recognized pre-existing use may change as long as the use is allowable within the Zoning classification.

3. ~~–~~**Subdivision of Property with Pre-Existing Use(s):** Should the property ~~which~~ that includes a pre-existing use recognized under this policy be legally subdivided, then the conforming use letter shall apply only to the portion of the property ~~which~~ that historically included the majority of the pre-existing use with primary consideration for the hard improvements such as structures, public water and sewer, driveway and parking supporting the recognized use.
4. **Property Compliance:** If a property with a vested letter obtains a Comprehensive Plan amendment and Zoning Change for consistency purposes, then the vested letter shall be void and the property shall comply with all applicable Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and LDC requirements.
5. **Appeals:** The County shall implement an appeal procedure as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 10.1.6: Non-Conforming Uses and Structures

The County shall implement and maintain an LDC that addresses the continued use of or redevelopment of uses or structures that were legally established and in compliance with regulations at the time of establishment~~,~~ but no longer comply with Comprehensive Plan, Zoning, and/or LDC due to changes in regulations, right-of-way or land acquisition by government agencies, etc. The County will establish performance criteria with regards to continued use and redevelopment of the uses and structures, as further defined in the LDC.~~:~~

~~1. **Improvement and Expansion of Structure:** The structure with the non-conforming use may be repaired or expanded to continue the operation of the non-conforming use, provided the improvement cost does not exceed fifty percent (50%) of the assessed value of the structure.~~

~~2. **Compliance with LDC for Uses and/or Structures:** Legally established non-conforming uses and/or structures can continue to operate or be utilized for the use(s) as follows:~~

~~a. **Existing / No Changes:** LDC that require additional site requirements beyond the existing site shall not be required to be addressed, unless determined necessary by the County to address public safety, welfare, or health issues or compliance with other government agency regulations.~~

~~b. **Expansion / Redevelopment:** If the non-conforming use and/or structure is expanded as provided in this policy, then the property shall be required to be brought into compliance with the current LDC, but these requirements may be reduced in accordance with the County's waiver and variance processes.~~

~~3. **Use of Non-Conforming Structure:** A non-conforming use may not operate within a non-conforming structure.~~

~~4. **Change of Use:** Any change of the non-conforming use shall not further the non-conformity, and shall be consistent with the Comprehensive Plan. A lesser intense use than the existing non-conforming use is permitted, however, any future change of use shall be required to be consistent with or less intense than the last non-conforming use.~~

~~5. **Abandonment of Use:** The re-establishment of non-conforming uses that have been discontinued or abandoned shall be prohibited.~~

~~6. **Single-Family Residence:** If the home is the primary residence of the property owner, then the home may be replaced if it is a legally established non-conforming use or structure.~~

OBJECTIVE 10.2: INFILL AND REDEVELOPMENT

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To encourage ~~the~~ infill and redevelopment to maintain and enhance neighborhood viability, revitalize urban corridors, and discourage urban sprawl.

Policy 10.2.1: ~~SPECIAL AREA PLANNING~~ Special Area Planning

The County shall consider use of various planning strategies, such as, corridor studies, sector plans, neighborhood plans, redevelopment plans, etc., as necessary for infill and redevelopment opportunities.

Policy 10.2.2: ~~REDEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIPS~~Redevelopment Partnerships

The County shall collaborate and maintain cooperative relationships with local, state, and federal agencies, private sector, and other parties to allow for funding opportunities and technical assistance to be available to meet redevelopment needs within the unincorporated area.

Policy 10.2.3: ~~FUNDING SOURCES~~Funding Sources

The County shall continue to seek funding opportunities, such as, Community Development Block Grant Program, grants, and other funding sources for identifying and addressing areas in need of revitalization.

OBJECTIVE 10.3: REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER (RGAC) OVERLAY

To allow for compact, high intensity, high density multi-use development, which may include a mix of the following uses: retail, office, housing, cultural, recreational and entertainment facilities, hospitality facilities (hotels and motels), and industrial uses that serve a regional area in accordance to Rule 28-24.014(10), F.A.C. and Chapter 380.06(2)(3), F.S., as amended.

Policy 10.3.1: Establishment of RGAC Overlay

RGACs shall be designated on the FLUM Series~~, Map #1 and Map #14~~, as an overlay zone by a Comprehensive Plan Amendment ~~which~~ that is also consistent with Rule 28-24.014(10), F.A.C. and Chapter 380.06(2)(e), F.S.

Policy 10.3.2: Development Mix and Form for RGAC

The County shall promote an intensive mixture of employment, goods and services, and residential uses in RGACs, achieve the highest standards of quality in the urban and/or urbanizing environment, provide for economic development opportunities, and provide a balanced and constructive tax base. In addition, a RGAC shall promote a compact urban form ~~which~~ that will be less dependent on automobile use, discourage urban sprawl, and promote sustainable land use patterns.

Policy 10.3.3: Master Plan Requirements for RGAC

The adoption of a Comprehensive Plan Amendment for RGACs shall include a Master Plan that promotes the physical and functional integration of a mixture of land uses that addresses, at a minimum, the following:

1. Developed as a PUD;
2. Provide for a diverse mix of land uses as provided for in Rule 28-24.014(10), F.A.C., housing types, densities and intensities Areas of similar single-use types and density and

intensity shall be discouraged. Development densities and intensities, including minimum and maximum amounts of each land use category, shall be determined and established by the adopted Comprehensive Plan Amendment;

3. Locate only in those areas of the County where major employment centers exist or are encouraged;
4. Provide for a transition of land use intensities near the periphery to allow for and provide compatibility with adjacent land uses
5. Propose areas of regional employment, regional tourism, and/or education activities and opportunities;
6. Locate at or in reasonable proximity to interstate interchanges or similar facilities with increased capacity and accessibility as defined in Rule 28-24.014(10), F.A.C., Chapter 163, F.S., and committed public facilities, as identified in the Capital Improvements Element of this Plan;
7. Provide, or have the ability to provide, timely adequate public facilities and infrastructure necessary to support the RGAC as defined in Rule 28-24.014(10), F.A.C., Chapter 163, F.S., and committed public facilities, as identified in the Capital Improvements Element of this Plan.

Policy 10.3.4: Adoption of RGAC on the FLUM

The following RGACs have been adopted on the FLUM~~., as further shown on the FLUM Series, Map #1 and Map#14:~~

1. **MARION OAKS / MCGINLEY REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER (RGAC)**

Location: Surrounded by the Marion Oaks VDRI Subdivision, on the north and south side of SW Hwy 484.

Size: ±1,290 acres

Parcel IDs: 41200-056-00, 41200-056-02, 41200-056-03, 41205-000-00, 41205-000-01

Range of Uses:

a. Employment Center (Commercial - Retail/Office/Light to Moderate (Regional) Business, Light Industrial [Maximum FAR: 2.0], and Residential – single and multi-family units [0 to 16 du/ac]): ±313.8;
b. Commerce District (Heavy Commercial and Heavy Industrial): ±962 acres and maximum FAR: 2.0 and
c. Public (ROW & DRAs) 2.5 acres

Conceptual Plan: Marion Oaks / McGinley Regional Activity Center (RGAC)

2. **IRVINE / SUNNY OAKS REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER (RGAC)**

Location: Southeastern corner of I-75 and CR 318.

Size: Approximately 453 acres

Parcel ID: 03204-000-00

Range of Uses:

a. Employment Center – 150 acres
   (1) Residential: 41.7 acres with 250 units (6 du/ac)
   20.8 acres with 250 units (12 du/ac)
   (2) Commercial/Industrial: 87.5 acres with FAR of 2.0

b. Commerce District – 303 acres with FAR of 2.0

Conceptual Plan: Irvine / Sunny Oaks Regional Activity Center (RGAC)

OBJECTIVE 10.4: INNOVATIVE PLANNING STRATEGIES

To develop and enforce innovative planning techniques and LDC designed to protect residential neighborhoods, enhance the economic viability of the community, promote the efficient use of infrastructure, preserve natural resources, reinforce the market area concepts, and reduce the proliferation of urban sprawl.

Policy 10.4.1: Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND)

The County shall encourage development to utilize traditional neighborhood design standards as a means to require efficient urban growth patterns that exhibits the following characteristics and conforms to, but is not limited, ~~to~~ by the following design principles, as further defined in the LDC:

1. **Village or Town Centers with Mixed Uses:** A mixture of non-residential and residential uses of various densities, intensities, and types designed to promote walking between uses and a variety of transportation modes, such as bicycles, transit, and automobiles.
2. **Functional Neighborhoods:** Residential areas are located and designed as neighborhoods, which embrace a full range of urban facilities including neighborhood retail centers, a variety of housing types, public/civic space, and a variety of open-space amenities, schools, central water and wastewater, and fire/safety accessibility.
3. **Walkable Streets:** Integrated neighborhoods and compact development that designs a community based on reasonable walking distances, the location of parking, and the design of streetlights, signs, and sidewalks.
4. **Interconnected Circulation Network:** An interconnected street system that prioritizes pedestrians and bicycle features and links neighborhoods to shopping areas, civic uses, parks, and other recreational features.
5. **Open Space and Natural Features:** Development activity recognizes the natural and environmental features of the area and incorporates the protection, preservation, and enhancement of these features as a resource amenity to the development.

Policy 10.4.2: Transit-Oriented Design (TOD)

The County shall encourage development to utilize transit-oriented design standards to reinforce the use of public transportation by locating higher-density, mixed-use development, including employment-oriented businesses and higher-density residential uses, adjacent to transit stops~~,~~. The TOD standards must ~~that~~ address, but are not limited to the following, as further defined in the LDC:

1. Establishment of block lengths
2. Building setbacks and orientation to the street
3. Establishing minimum density and floor area ratio
4. Uses that support public transportation and walkability
5. Reduction in parking requirements and encourage shared parking
6. Strategies that reduces the usage of automobiles and allows for non-automobile areas

7. Includes design of multi-modal transportation and interconnection links within development and surrounding areas
8. Open-space requirements
9. Architectural or building form guidelines
10. Utilization of form-based codes

Policy 10.4.3: Context-Sensitive Design for Roadway Corridors

The visual and functional characteristics of streets are important in the design of the community. The following, but not limited to, design principles for the road network shall be encouraged to be used throughout the County, as further defined in the LDC:

1. Streets should be designed as a part of the public realm with amenities;
2. Streets should be designed to accommodate a mix of travel modes, including vehicles, bikes, transit, and pedestrians;
3. Streets should be designed holistically considering the pavement, curbing, bikeways, pedestrian ways, lighting, signs, front-yard setback areas, and building facades; and
4. Neighborhoods may connect to adjacent activities, subdivisions, and neighborhood-serving businesses through the design of a street and pedestrian system and traffic-calming measures where appropriate.
5. Creative and integrated designs for stormwater retention systems and fencing.

Policy 10.4.4: Joint Planning and Interlocal Agreements

The County shall utilize joint planning and interlocal agreements to collaborate with the municipalities, School Board, and other entities to address community needs on a regional basis as needed for such activities, including but not limited to, as follows:

1. Annexations
2. Extra-territorial jurisdiction
3. Coordination of public facilities and services
4. Review opportunities for development activities that may impact other jurisdictions
5. Shared-use facilities and services
6. Exchange of information, data, ordinances, resolutions, etc.

OBJECTIVE 10.5: Large Scale Developments

To recognize innovative planning techniques and the unique nature of large scale development projects that may affect multiple jurisdictions and state resources pursuant to Chapter 380.06~~(30)~~, Florida Statutes.

Policy 10.5.1: Golden Ocala

This concerns the following Future Land Use Map Amendments - (a) Future Land Use Map (FLUM) Amendment 2016-L04; (b) Future Land Use Map (FLUM) Amendment s 2017-L02 and 2017-D05; and (c) FLUM Amendment 2020-D01 and FLUM Amendment 2020-L02 concerning approximately acres (the "Project" or "Golden Ocala"). The land use and development potential of the Project is hereby limited and governed by the following conditions:

1. The Golden Ocala project general land uses and boundary are identified as part of the Marion County Future Land Use Map Series (FLUMS) as identified on Map 15.h.
2. Golden Ocala is a mixed-use development composed of single family, multi-family (includes condominiums), commercial, hotel, recreation, RV units, equestrian facilities, and other uses to support the horse community, the Golden Ocala project and the community in general.
3. The maximum project entitlements are as follows:

RESIDENTIAL HOUSING	
Low Residential	400
Medium Residential (including original Golden Ocala PUD)	1103
Equestrian Estate	300
High Residential	408
Condominium	170
Rural	16
Total Housing Units	2,397
NON-RESIDENTIAL	
Commercial	4,000,000 square feet
Equestrian Facility	13,500 seats
Hotel	1,350 rooms
Recreational Vehicle	280 units (does not include unoccupied parking areas)

4. The commercial and other non-residential entitlements may be used for any of the non-residential uses permitted by Marion County in the Commercial and World Equestrian Center future land use categories. A land use tradeoff mechanism will also be included within the County's PUD approval for this Project, and will apply to the entire Project boundary. The land use conversion table will allow for a land use to exceed the Project entitlements above as long as another land use is reduced through the conversion matrix to ensure there is no increase in development impacts. The conversion table will also allow for conversion of the uses identified above through local approval and thus, without the requirement for a comprehensive plan amendment.
5. Concerning ~~the~~ Marion County's Concurrency Management System:
   a. The portion of the Project that was the subject of FLUM Amendments 2016-L04 and 2017- D05 is subject to the provisions of a Development Agreement Concerning Concurrency, Impact Fee Credits And Other Matters for Golden Ocala as recorded in OR Book 8791, Page 105, public records of Marion County, Florida (the "2018 Concurrency Agreement").
   b. Concerning the portion of the Project that is the subject of FLUM Amendments 2020-D01 and 2020-L02, neither the approval of this development project's site for future land use designation, or the approval of this policy shall be deemed a final local development order and the development is not considered, or entitled to, being

certified for concurrency under Marion County's Concurrency Management System (LDC Article 1, Division 8). The developer shall address and comply with Marion County's Concurrency Management System, including providing for proportionate share for transportation improvements consistent with Sections 163.3180 and 380.06, Florida Statutes, upon proceeding through Marion County's subsequent development review process as contained within the Marion County ~~Land Development Code~~LDC (LDC Article 2, etc.). Such compliance may be evidenced by an amendment to the 2018 Concurrency Agreement.

6. No Equestrian Estate lot created shall be less than three (3) acres in size measured exclusive of any right-of-way or access easements (except to the extent such access easements provide access between lots and platted streets, are designed to permit the use of shared driveways to provide such access, or are designated easements for utilities or equestrian trails).
7. The commercial, common and non-residential areas, World Equestrian Center, and individual lots and homes shall utilize water conservation techniques. Such techniques may include indoor water conservation facilities, irrigation and landscaping practices as selected by the Developer, required certifications for irrigation contractors working within the development, wastewater contribution for municipal reuse, maximum irrigable areas, or other landscape and vegetative requirements.
8. Development of:
    a. Commercial, condominium, RV, low density residential lots north of US 27 (other than those developed as Equestrian Estate Lots), medium density residential lots and the Equestrian Facility developments shall be served by central potable water and central sanitary sewer service.
    b. Equestrian Estate lots:
        (1) Located South of US 27, shall be served by central potable water or central sanitary sewer services; and
        (2) Located North of US 27, may, at the option of the developer, be served by (a) wells or on-site sewage treatment and disposal systems (OSTDS) provided that the PUD for any such lots that are served by OSTDS shall contain provisions designed to reduce total nitrogen effluent concentration; or (b) by central potable water or central sanitary sewer services to the foregoing provisions concerning wells and OSTDS are to provide a transition from the urbanized area to rural, which are exceptions to Future Land Use Element Policies 3.1.1, 6.1.3 and 6.1.5, Sanitary Sewer Element Policies 1.2.6, 1.4.1 and 1.4.7 and Potable Water Element Policy 1.7.1.; and other provisions of this plan requiring central water and sewer.
9. Direct vehicular access to NW 100th Avenue south of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 15 Range 20 is prohibited.
10. This Policy supersedes, amends, restates and replaces historic Objective 6 and Policy 10.6.1 adopted pursuant to FLUM Amendment 2017-L02 and Policy 10.5.1 adopted pursuant to FLUM Amendment 2017-D05 (as modified by the Settlement Agreement concerning Golden Ocala Approvals dated February 20, 2018 and approved by Marion County on such date.)

OBJECTIVE 10.6. Specialty Planned Areas.

To recognize the development and enforcement of specific development options on specific areas or projects as enabled by other components of the Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 10.6.1. WEC Jockey Club.

This concerns the Future Land Use Map Amendment and Text Amendment 22-L01 and 22-L02, respectively, concerning approximately 1,029.51 acres (the "Project"). The land use and development potential of the Project is hereby limited and governed by the following conditions:

1. The Project is a mixed-use development composed of recreation, single family, retail, clubhouse, RV units, equestrian facilities, and other uses to support the horse community and the community in general.
2. Pursuant to Policy 2.1.28 of the Future Land Use Element (as amended by Amendment 22-L02), a recreational vehicle park is permitted within the Project subject to the limit on the maximum project entitlements set forth below. The physical facilities of the existing on-site social club/clubhouse structure, currently located on parcel number 02067-000-03 consisting of ±5.84 acre, providing food service, beverage service, and meeting space may be maintained in their current form, subject to accommodating interior renovations while maintaining the overall shell/envelope of the existing structure.
3. The maximum project entitlements are as follows:

RESIDENTIAL HOUSING	
Residential	94 Units
NON-RESIDENTIAL	
Retail	120,000 square feet
Equestrian Facility	9,000 seats
Recreational Vehicle	100 spaces

4. The commercial and other non-residential entitlements may be used for any of the non-residential uses permitted by Marion County in the World Equestrian Center future land use categories in the Rural Area. A land use tradeoff mechanism may be included within the County's PUD approval for this Project, and will apply to the entire Project boundary. The land use conversion table will allow for a land use to exceed the Project entitlements above as long as another land use is reduced through the conversion matrix to ensure there is no increase in development impacts. The conversion table will also allow for conversion of the uses identified above through local approval and thus, without the requirement for a comprehensive plan amendment.
5. No Residential lot created shall be less than three (3) acres in size measured exclusive of any right-of-way or access easements (except to the extent such access easements provide access between lots and platted streets, are designed to permit the use of shared driveways to provide such access, or are designated easements for utilities or equestrian trails).

All development shall be served by central potable water and central sanitary sewer service; this shall not preclude use of wells for fire flow, irrigation and agricultural purposes.

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GOAL 1: Marion County shall encourage and promote the availability of safe, sanitary, and affordable housing in ~~neighborhoods~~ areas that have the necessary infrastructure to meet the needs of present and future residents of the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall designate sufficient areas for residential land uses on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) to support private sector development of new housing that encompasses a wide range of housing types, sizes, and costs to meet Marion County's housing needs for the short and long-term planning horizon.

Policy 1.1.1: Future Land Use Element (FLUE) land use categories shall provide a full range of residential choices and allow for a variety of housing types within individual categories, including single~~-~~-family detached and attached, multi-family housing such as paired villas, townhouses, apartment complexes~~, and garden apartments,~~, ~~detached living units~~Family/Guest Cottage, and mixed-use commercial/residential units.

Policy 1.1.2: The County shall ~~establish~~ maintain ~~infrastructure and~~ level of service ~~standards~~ for residential development inside and outside of the Urban Growth Boundary and be consistent with this Plan.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall maintain development information regarding land use, zoning, environmental and other development guidelines to support private sector housing development, and may periodically publish such information for reference purposes for the public.

Policy 1.1.4: The ~~Development Review Committee (DRC)~~County shall continue to evaluate ~~development applications~~regulations, policies, and plan provisions that may impact the ~~provision~~ cost of affordable housing pursuant to Resolution 1994-R-28, as amended.

Policy 1.1.5: The County shall continue to enforce its Fair Housing Ordinance to promote open occupancy and fair housing practices~~. in the County.~~

Policy 1.1.6: The County shall maintain a LDC~~s~~ that conserves natural resources and encourages smart growth principles, innovative development patterns, including, but not limited to compact development and/or mixed-use communities.

Policy 1.1.7: The County shall review the LDC to consider the need to allow new construction techniques and construction materials and products that would reduce housing construction and operation costs, conserve natural resource costs, and enhance public health and safety.

Policy 1.1.8: The County ~~shall~~ may evaluate proposed Comprehensive Plan Amendments, LDCs, ordinances, and procedures for their potential to increase or decrease the cost of housing. The ~~Development Review Committee~~DRC and State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP) Program's Affordable Housing Advisory Committee ~~shall~~ should participate in these reviews as appropriate and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) regarding the effects of such provisions on meeting housing needs, particularly related to affordable and workforce housing~~,~~ while balancing health and safety needs

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall assist public agencies and the private profit/non-profit sector in ~~to~~ establishing and implementing programs to meet the demand for affordable housing as defined by Florida Statute (F.S.)~~SS~~ Chapter 420. The County shall ~~focus on designating an adequate number of equitably distributed~~encourage sites for households with special housing needs, including very low-income, low-income, moderate~~-~~income, elderly, and rural and farmworker households, as well as workforce housing.

Policy 1.2.1: The County shall maintain ~~an~~ Land Development Codes (LDC) that support~~s~~ housing affordability ~~affordable housing alternatives such as, but not limited to, the following~~by:

1. Encouraging medium and higher density single~~-~~family and multi-family affordable housing units within walking distance to employment centers and/or other community facilities.
2. Allowing accessory housing, ~~such as accessory dwelling units,~~ to be constructed adjacent to single-family units, particularly within Urban Areas.
3. Allowing multi-family housing development in mixed~~-~~use land use and/or zoning categories, and.
4. Allowing clustering and zero-lot line developments in medium and higher density residential areas.

Policy 1.2.2: The County shall follow provisions of Administrative Policy ~~1997~~2007~~-054~~ and Section 420.9076, F.S.~~Florida Statutes~~, to accommodate "fast-track" processing for construction of affordable developments for low- and moderate-income ~~housing development~~persons ~~in order~~ to reduce overall costs and serve as an incentive to developers.

Policy 1.2.3: The County may provide density bonuses and other incentives to encourage the private sector to construct housing for rent or purchase that shall provide affordable housing for low and moderate income persons and households with special housing needs.

Policy 1.2.4: The County shall identify "infill" areas with adequate public facility capacity that can be utilized for residential development. Affordable housing shall be encouraged in these areas by providing density bonuses and other incentives (e.g., FLUE TDR Programs) and through coordination with public agencies and private profit/non-profit entities involved in providing affordable housing.

Policy 1.2.5: ~~The~~ Marion County shall determine the number of rural and farmworker households~~,~~ based on the most current U.S. Census data and other acceptable sources. The County ~~, and~~ may apply for~~,~~ or support~~,~~ applications for s~~S~~tate and/or f~~F~~ederal funding to assist the private profit/non-profit sector in developing safe, sanitary, and affordable housing for these households. Pursuant to F.S. 163.3162, housing units for agricultural workers ~~is~~are permissible on agricultural land being actively used for farming purposes.

Policy 1.2.6: The County shall ~~annually~~ periodically review its inventory of surplus land to identify parcels that could be used for affordable and/or special needs housing. The County may donate, trade, or sell these properties to private non-profit agencies ~~for the construction of~~to construct affordable housing.

Policy 1.2.7: The County shall periodically review and update the list of areas that qualify as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement communities for affordable development to determine whether areas need to be added or removed from the list.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: ~~The~~ Marion County shall encourage public agencies and/or the private profit/non-profit sector to establish and implement programs to ensure that existing substandard housing units are identified and create opportunities for rehabilitation, or if determined necessary, the demolition of such units, with the intent to ~~annually~~ periodically decrease the number of substandard housing units in ~~Marion~~ the County. ~~The County shall facilitate the relocation of persons residing in homes to be demolished, particularly if such demolition is initiated and/or implemented by Marion County, and the County shall provide for implementation and enforcement of the LDC and Florida Building Code (FBC) to prevent the construction of new substandard housing and reduce the number of existing substandard housing units.~~

Policy 1.3.1: The County may use Marion County Property Appraiser and current US Census data to establish and/or estimate an inventory of substandard housing to develop recommendations and strategies, such as rehabilitation, conservation, and/or demolition, to reduce the amount of substandard housing.

Policy 1.3.2: All County residents displaced as a result of government activities, particularly those of Marion County, shall be provided with relocation assistance as deemed appropriate by the ~~Board of County Commissioners.~~ BOCC.

Policy 1.3.3: The County Building Director, or ~~his~~ designee, shall annually review and update the County's specialized housing-related Building Codes to ensure they are consistent with the current FBC~~,~~ and that enforcement procedures are appropriately implemented, as well as provide recommendations to address determined deficiencies.

Policy 1.3.4: The County shall continue code enforcement activities and routinely inspect housing ~~in neighborhoods or areas where code violations are more prevalent~~ throughout the County.

Policy 1.3.5: The County shall encourage the use of renovation and rehabilitation of substandard housing as a method of providing adequate housing along with stabilizing and maintaining existing neighborhoods when and where it is determined to be economically feasible.

Policy 1.3.6: The County shall pursue state, federal, and other funding sources for the rehabilitation and/or demolition of substandard housing units.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall ensure that group homes and foster care facilities, defined by §419.001, F.S., licensed and/or funded by the Florida Department of Children and Family Services shall be allowed in residential ~~areas~~ zoning classifications (within the LDC) to meet the needs of persons requiring such housing.

Policy 1.4.1: Community Residential Homes are defined by §419.001, F.S., as group homes or foster care facilities in which no more than 14 persons reside and where program size and content is structured to meet the needs of the individuals in these homes. These homes may also house staff persons as may be required to meet the standards of Federal, State, or local agencies.

Policy 1.4.2: Small Community Residential Homes are defined by §419.001, F.S., ~~as~~ homes with six persons or less and are permitted by right in all single-family and medium-density multi-family residential districts. Community Residential Homes of seven or more persons are permitted by Special Use Permit in all residential districts.

Policy 1.4.3: The outward appearance of all Community Residential Homes shall remain compatible with the development in the immediate area (as defined in the LDC). ~~,~~ ~~h~~However, this cannot restrict ~~handicapped~~ ADA compliance~~access~~ or other requirements essential to the building's use.

Policy 1.4.4: The Marion County Growth Services Department shall monitor the development and distribution of ~~Community Residential Homes~~group homes (as defined by F.S. and LDC) to ~~ie~~nsure that an over~~-~~-concentration of group homes in any residential area is avoided and that Group Residential Homes are equitably distributed throughout the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County shall continue to coordinate with the State of Florida Division of Historical and Archaeological Resources to locate, identify, and evaluate those sites, buildings, structures, and districts that are associated with the archeological, historical, and architectural ~~development culture~~history of Marion County and to support and encourage preserving and protecting the historic resources that have been determined significant to the community consistent with State Statutes ~~and the LDC~~.

Policy 1.5.1: The County shall support maintenance of the Florida Master Site File (FMSF) inventory and may elect to seek State and Federal funding to conduct further surveys and investigations to expand the number of homes listed on the National Register when deemed appropriate by the ~~Board of County Commissioners~~BOCC.

Policy 1.5.2: The County shall support the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of historically significant housing and provide technical assistance and information regarding the application and utilization of State and Federal assistance programs.

Policy 1.5.3: The County shall continue to assist the Marion County Historical Commission in ~~its efforts to provide~~ providing public information, education, and technical assistance relating to historic preservation programs~~,~~ and the County's history and heritage.

OBJECTIVE 1.6: The County may develop a housing implementation program ~~that will~~to support and enhance coordination among the public and private profit/non-profit sector housing delivery systems and increase local awareness of local, state, and federal housing programs.

Policy 1.6.1: As part of the housing implementation program, the County shall contact private profit/non-profit sector organizations to inform them as to the availability of ~~identify~~ the following:

1. Programs or funding alternatives that~~which~~ promote housing production, including the provision of affordable housing and the rehabilitation of historical and/or substandard housing units;
2. Programs such as housing subsidies~~y~~ or state and/or federal tax credits.

Policy 1.6.2: The County may establish a data base of housing information, technical assistance, and services to assist the public and private profit/non-profit sectors in identifying areas where affordable housing is needed and the types of housing needed.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: The County will promote energy and water conservation techniques that shall enhance the long-term usability and affordability of housing.

Policy 1.7.1: The County shall promote energy conservation techniques that incorporate Federal Energy Star Standards, consistent with the requirements of the State Energy Code.

Policy 1.7.2: The County's development review process and/or County Building Code provisions may include performance standards that reward developers through various incentives when projects implement construction techniques thatwhich reduce future maintenance, energy, and water demands and costs, such as homes oriented to the sun, and energy/water efficiency and sustainability; and such incentives may include expedited permit review times and permit fee reductions and/or credits, particularly when such techniques are "built-in" and not subsequently eligible for modification without obtaining County approval such as a building permit.

Policy 1.7.3: The County shall may provide developers/builders with information on how to incorporate Energy Star and Water Star provisions into construction.

Policy 1.7.4: The County shall seek financial resources that mitigate the cost of building and or retrofitting to Energy Star and/or Water Star provisions in affordable housing units, and additionally when such resources can be used to provide the incentives as identified in Policy 1.7.2.

Policy 1.7.5: The County shall encourage limiting or eliminating the use of toxic materials along with waste reduction and may provide additional incentive programs to support and encourage participation in other residential programs. which may include, but are not limited to, the following:

Retrofit for Energy and Environmental Performance program (REEP)

State Energy and Environment Development program (SEED)

Federal Weatherization Assistance Program

Multifamily Housing Energy Efficiency Grant Program

Leadership in Energy Efficient Design (LEED).

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Transportation Element

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INTRODUCTION

The Marion County Transportation Element Goals, Objectives and Policies are designed to provide a comprehensive, area-wide vision of Marion County's transportation systems and integration into the land use planning process. Specifically the element provides in detail the purpose, form, and function transportation infrastructure should fulfill for residents and private industry. The overall goal of the Transportation Element is to establish and maintain greater economic competitiveness by improving efficiency and safety for the movement of people and goods between multiple modes of transportation that is responsive to the needs of the community and consistent with Future Land Use policies.

GOAL 1: PURPOSE OF THE TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT

To develop a comprehensive and performance driven approach to support transportation demands over the life of the comprehensive plan by improving economic efficiency and accessibility while protecting the unique assets, character, and quality of life in Marion County through the implementation of policies that address the following:

1. **Functionality of the Transportation System;**
2. **Land Use and Transportation;**
3. **Provision of Infrastructure;**
4. **Freight;**
5. **Transit; and**
6. **Aviation.**

OBJECTIVE 1.1: IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

To create an implementation strategy to enhance the mobility and economic competitiveness of Marion County and conserve the County's natural, cultural, and physical resources to discourage urban sprawl, enhance neighborhoods, maximize infrastructure investments and provide for economic development opportunities.

Policy 1.1.1: Marion County Transportation Planning Principles

Marion County shall rely upon the following principles to guide the overall transportation planning framework and vision for the County:

1. Consider all transportation options and impacts to ensure short-term decisions support strategic, long-term goals of the comprehensive plan.
2. Ensure that transportation decisions, strategies, and investments are coordinated with land use goals and recognize the unique character of Marion County.
3. Support a balanced and efficient transportation network for all modes.
4. Recognize freight and goods movement needs and challenges in Marion County and how they interact with the Florida Freight Network by examining all modes of freight transportation.
5. Support economic development through government practices that prioritize public infrastructure necessary to attract such activities.
6. Support opportunities for bicycle and pedestrian linkages where practicable between the on-road and off-road networks on local, state, and federal lands and trail networks to encourage alternative travel modes, recreational use, and ecotourism.

~~**Policy 1.1.2 Adopted Transportation Element Maps**~~

~~The Transportation Map Series is intended to reflect the existing and planned transportation network, including vehicular, mass transit and multi-modal transportation methods.~~

~~*Map Title*~~
~~*3.1 Future Traffic Circulation 2045*~~
~~*3.2 Number of Lanes 2019*~~
~~*3.3 Number of Lanes 2045*~~
~~*3.4 Future Transportation Corridors*~~
~~*3.5 Existing Mass Transit*~~
~~*3.6 Rail Corridors*~~
~~*3.7 Bicycle and Pedestrian Networks*~~

GOAL 2: FUNCTIONALITY OF THE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK
To coordinate land use decisions, access locations, and configurations to maintain and improve the efficiency and safety of the transportation system and to ensure transportation infrastructure supports the effective movement of automobiles, freight, cyclists, pedestrians, and transit throughout Marion County.

OBJECTIVE 2.1: LEVEL OF SERVICE
To ensure minimum peak hour level of service (LOS) standards are maintained for functionally classified County and State roadways within unincorporated Marion County.

Policy 2.1.1: Implementation of Level of Service Standards
Adopted LOS standards shall be used as the criteria to measure the available capacity of functionally classified facilities that are part of the traffic circulation system. The County may adopt specific roadways to be exempt from ~~Level of Service~~LOS standards through Ordinance. ~~shall~~ The County may not be compelled or required to ~~not compel or require the County to~~ fund roadway widening or construction of new roadways outside of the Urban Growth Boundary ~~in order to provide capacity~~ to address new or~~support new development or to address the~~ unmitigated impact of development ~~from~~ within adjacent municipalities and counties.

Policy 2.1.2: Level of Service Standards
Marion County shall utilize the following minimum peak hour ~~level of service~~LOS standards on functionally classified County and State roadways within unincorporated Marion County. Major local roadways to be evaluated for transportation concurrency will be identified within the Concurrency Management Process (CMP) Database to be developed in conjunction with the Ocala Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO). ~~:~~

Functional Classification	County Roadways					FDOT Roadways	
	Urban	Rural	Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)	Scenic Road~~-Rural~~	~~Scenic Road-Urban~~	Urban	Rural
~~Freeway~~Interstate	D	C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
Principal Arterial	D	C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
Minor Arterial	~~E~~D	~~D~~C	B	C	~~B~~	D	C
~~Major~~ Collector	~~E~~D	~~D~~C	B~~*~~*	C	~~B~~	D	C

Functional Classification	County Roadways					FDOT Roadways	
	Urban	Rural	Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)	Scenic Road- ~~Rural~~	~~Scenic Road- Urban~~	Urban	Rural
~~Minor Collector~~	~~E~~	~~D~~	~~B**~~	~~C~~	~~B~~	~~D~~	~~C~~

** LOS D for roadways in the FPA : CR -318 from CR -225 to US -441; CR -25A from SR -326 to US -441; CR -225A from CR -326 to US -27; CR -326 from -CR -225A to NW 44th Ave; CR -328.

Policy 2.1.3: Analysis
For the purposes of conducting generalized planning analysis such as deficiency and needs analyses, geographic influence areas, and future year analyses, Marion County ~~S~~shall ~~utilize the latest version of~~establish service volumes for classified roadways based on the FDOT Quality/Level of Service Handbook and Generalized Service Volume tables. The County may establish corridor specific service volumes and evaluate LOS based on detailed corridor or sub-area studies. The roadway service volumes shall be documented in the CMP Database to be developed in conjunction with the TPO and periodically updated. ~~to establish volume and capacity for roadways.~~

Policy 2.1.4: Determination of Impact
All proposed development shall be evaluated to determine impacts to adopted LOS standards. Land Development Regulations (LDRs) ~~shall be established which~~ determine the level and extent of the analysis required based on the extent of the project and its projected trip generation. The information shall, at a minimum, provide for a review of site access, circulation, access management, safety, and, when of sufficient size, roadway links analysis and intersection analysis will be provided, including Average Annual Daily Trips (AADT) and/or peak hour (AM, PM, Sat/Sun).

Policy 2.1.5: Bicycle and Pedestrian LOS
Marion County may utilize the Quality/Level of Service Handbook developed by the FDOT to determine a LOS for bicycle and pedestrian facilities (further delineated in Policy 2.3.6 of this Element). The following strategies may be implemented to improve bicycle and pedestrian LOS:

1. Evaluate and implement neighborhood level connectivity techniques.
2. Provide sidewalks and bicycle facilities (including bicycle lanes or share-use paths) on all new and reconstructed collector and arterial facilities in Urban Areas. However, a design exception may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners as a result of public input, cost feasibility, or policy restrictions.
3. Require new developments to provide for bicycle and pedestrian facilities.
4. Planning and construction of new trail facilities as outlined in the TPO's Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan and Active Transportation Plan.

OBJECTIVE 2.2: ACCESS MANAGEMENT
To maintain the intended functionality of Marion County's roadway network, access management standards shall be established, ~~which~~ that provide access controls and manage the number and location of public roadways, private roadways, driveways, median openings, and traffic signals.

Policy 2.2.1: Standards on County Roads
To increase safety and minimize traffic impacts on the ~~level of service~~LOS of roads, the County shall address access management criteria on County collector and arterial roads to evaluate new development. Access management requirements shall include, but are not limited to, dedicated turn lanes, limited driveways and curb cuts, shared access/driveways, cross access easements, frontage roads or rear access roads and driveways, inter-connected parking lots, and other means to reduce the need and ability to access properties from County roads and increase ~~access from~~connectivity between adjacent properties. The County also recognizes, however, that certain County-maintained roads are functionally different from state roads and may require special attention to needs of a pedestrian-friendly corridor such as traffic calming features, minimal street widths, modest turning radii, modest design speeds, curb extensions, sidewalks, bicycle facilities, and the limited use of cul-de-sacs.

Policy 2.2.2: Standards on State Roads
Marion County shall maintain access management standards, consistent with Rule 14-97 F.A.C., to regulate and control vehicular ingress and egress to and from the State Highway System (SHS). ~~The intent of these standards is to protect public safety and the general welfare, to provide for mobility of people and goods, to preserve the functional integrity of the SHS, and to minimize the number of access points to state roads thereby reducing turning movements, conflict points, and other hazards. New development and redevelopment along State Roads shall be required to conform with or exceed these standards. Access management requirements shall include, but are not limited to, dedicated turn lanes, limited driveways and curb cuts, shared access/driveways, cross access easements, frontage roads or rear access roads and driveways, inter-connected parking lots, and other means to reduce the need and ability to access properties from State roads and increase access from adjacent properties.~~

Policy 2.2.3: Single Access
Marion County shall discourage single access residential development along arterial and collector roadways, requiring connection to existing and future development where opportunities for connectivity exist, as further defined in the Land Development Code (LDC).

OBJECTIVE 2.3: CONNECTIVITY
To ensure a balanced and efficient transportation system within the Urban Growth Boundary, Marion County shall encourage the development of interconnected multi-modal transportation infrastructure that serves residential neighborhoods, commercial development, and commerce/employment centers.

Policy 2.3.1: Multi-modal
Marion County shall encourage mixed-use projects and development patterns that promote multi-modal transportation through the Future Land Use Element and Capital Improvements Element.

Policy 2.3.2: Provision of Multi-modal Connections
~~Where site and location analysis determines that there is a need, t~~The County ~~shall~~ may provide or require the provision of bicycle and/or pedestrian ways, and/or other alternative modes of transportation through the LDC to connect residential, recreational, schools and commercial areas internally and to adjacent properties unless such facilities would create a safety hazard.

~~**Policy 2.3.3: Maximizing Residential and Employment Uses for Transit**~~

~~Marion County shall encourage development that contributes to achieving the minimum development expectations for residential and employment generating land uses within areas appropriate for Transit Oriented Designs identified in the Future Land Use Element FLUE (Policy 10.4.2) to enhance the efficiency and viability of transit performance.~~

Policy 2.3.34: ~~Residential and Non-residential Development~~Development Requirements for Increased Connectivity

Marion County shall require, through the LDC, new residential and non-residential development and redevelopment projects generating more than 100 peak hour trips accessing arterial or collector roadways to increase connectivity and minimize trips on major roadways through the provision of the following ~~facilities~~*:*

Residential Development

1. Sidewalk connections from the development to existing and planned public sidewalk along the development frontage.
2. Deeding of land or conveyance of required easements generally parallel to a property's frontage of residential development located on arterial or collector roadways to the County, as needed, for the construction of public sidewalks, bus turn-out facilities and/or bus shelters.
3. Interconnected local streets, drive accesses, pedestrian networks and bicycle networks that provide access between land uses (including non-residential uses) and direct routes to transit to reduce congestion. These projects include, but are not limited to State and County arterials and collectors. Developers may deed land for right of way and/or construct roadway extensions to County specifications.

Non-Residential Development

1. Cross-access connections/easements where available and economically feasible.
2. Sidewalk connections from the development to existing and planned public sidewalk along the development frontage.
3. Closure of existing excessive, duplicative, or unsafe curb cuts or narrowing of overly wide curb cuts at the development site.
4. Provide safe and convenient on-site pedestrian circulation such as sidewalks and crosswalks connecting buildings and parking areas at the development site.
5. Deeding of land or conveyance of required easements generally parallel to a property's frontage ~~of non-residential development located~~ on arterial or collector roadways to the County, as needed, for the construction of public sidewalks, bus turn-out facilities and/or bus shelters.
6. Development of, or participation in, a transportation demand management (TDM) program that provides funding or incentives for transportation modes other than single occupant vehicle to reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT). Such TDM programs shall utilize a methodology approved by the County and may require performance monitoring and reporting.

Policy 2.3.45: Complete Streets

Marion County shall encourage the use of Complete Street principles to provide transportation facilities for all modes, and accommodate the needs of the elderly and school children, with the exception of the circumstances listed below on local and collector roadways within the Urban Growth Boundary:

1. Bicyclist and pedestrians are prohibited by law from using the facility.

2. Existing right-of-way is physically constrained and unable to accommodate all users.
3. Cost of establishing bikeways, walkways or other accommodations would be disproportionate to the need.
4. Complete Streets principals are deemed inappropriate or conflicting with public safety measures.

Policy 2.3.5~~6~~: Connections to Educational Facilities
The County shall coordinate with the Marion County School Board to promote bicycle and pedestrian connections between schools and adjacent or nearby residential developments.

Policy 2.3.6~~7~~: Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure
The County shall participate with the TPO in the update and implementation of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan and Active Transportation Plan (as amended and revised). The provision of bicycle and/or pedestrian infrastructure may be required of future development consistent with LDC and/or the ~~. Development and maintenance of these facilities shall be consistent with the~~ latest version of the ~~Ocala/Marion County~~ Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan and Active Transportation Plan~~and focused on identified key facilities and those areas of the bicycle/pedestrian network with known deficiencies~~**.**

Policy 2.3.7~~8~~: Beautification and Way~~-~~finding
The County ~~shall~~ may adopt design criteria for landscaping and signage along ~~new~~ roadways and ~~shall~~ may implement a program to landscape and maintain existing and new median strips and rights-of-way.

~~**Policy 2.3.9: Pedestrian Displays**~~
~~The County shall require or provide pedestrian displays at signalized intersections according to criteria, based on standard traffic engineering practices.~~

GOAL 3: LAND USE AND TRANSPORTATION
To recognize the inter-relationship of land use patterns and the need to coordinate those with the County's transportation planning efforts to ensure the appropriate transportation network is in place within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) to address land use/transportation interactions.

~~**OBJECTIVE 3.1.: FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY OF DEVELOPMENT**~~
~~To encourage development within the Urban Growth Boundary where infrastructure can be provided in a financially feasible manner.~~

~~**Policy 3.1.1: Map Series**~~
~~The Transportation Element Map Series shall be the guiding document for the development of Marion County's transportation network. The maps shall be reviewed and updated, if required, at least annually by projecting LOSlevels of service for roadways using the best available data.~~

~~**Policy 3.1.2: Adequate Rights of Way/Encroachment**~~
~~The County shall ensure adequate rights-of-way for roadway, Transit, bicycle, and pedestrian pathways, and protect existing and future rights-of-way from building encroachment.~~

OBJECTIVE 3.~~2~~1: INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION

Traffic circulation planning shall be coordinated with ~~Future Land Uses shown on the future land use map of this plan~~Future Land Use Element and implemented through the County's Transportation Improvement Program, ~~and~~ the annual update and adoption of the Capital Improvements Element Schedule of Improvements, the ~~Florida Department of Transportation~~FDOT Work Program, the Ocala ~~/~~Marion ~~County~~ TPO~~Transportation Planning Organization's~~ 5-Year Transportation Improvement Plan and Long Range Transportation Plan and plans of neighboring jurisdictions.

Policy 3.1~~2~~.1: Long Range Transportation Plan
Marion County shall coordinate with the ~~Ocala\Marion County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO)~~ TPO in updating the Long Range Transportation Plan**.**

Policy 3.1~~2~~.2: Coordinated Mobility Planning
Marion County shall establish cooperative agreements among local governments and transportation agencies to coordinate land use and transportation mobility planning efforts and establish improvement priorities. The goal of this approach is to produce an effective and efficient transportation network, coordinated with land use, in an effective, predictable and equitable manner. Agreements at a minimum shall address:

- 1. Provision of mobility needs through an interconnected and accessible transportation system that considers all modes of travel;
- 2. Discouragement of urban sprawl and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by providing incentives to promote compact, mixed-use, and energy efficient development;
- 3. Coordination of the planned transportation system with growth areas defined in the F~~f~~uture L~~l~~and U~~u~~se E~~e~~lement;
- 4. ~~-~~Mitigation of impacts ~~by~~ of new development on the transportation system in proportion to those impacts.

Policy 3.1~~2~~.3: Transportation Capital Improvements
Projects listed in the ~~Florida Department of Transportation~~FDOT and ~~Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization's~~TPO 5-Year Transportation Improvement Plans shall be included as part of ~~the annual update and adoption of~~ the Capital Improvements Element (CIE) Schedule of Improvements**.**

Policy 3.1~~2~~.4: Compatibility with Municipalities
Marion County shall review, for compatibility with this element, the traffic circulation plans and programs of the neighboring municipalities as they are amended in the future.

OBJECTIVE 3.2~~3~~: CONCURRENCY
To administer transportation concurrency as adopted in the LDC~~Land Development Code~~ to support transportation planning in Marion County.

Policy 3.2~~3~~.1: Maintaining Levels of Services
Concurrency management procedures shall ensure that the established levels of service ~~established shall be~~are maintained ~~along~~ on County, State, and Federal roadways.

Policy 3.2~~3~~.2: Constrained Roadways
Concurrency m~~M~~anagement procedures shall ensure that constrained roadways are protected from further, avoidable, degradation of the LOS and that all other roadways operate at or above the LOS~~level of service~~ standard defined in Policies 2.1.1 and 2.1.2 of this E~~e~~lement.

Policy 3.2~~3~~.3: Proportionate Share
Consistent with the criteria set forth in Section 163.3180 Florida Statutes, Marion County ~~Shall~~ shall allow an applicant for a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) development order, development agreement, rezoning, or other land use development permit to satisfy the transportation concurrency requirements and DRI review requirements~~,~~ when applicable, if the applicant enters into a binding agreement to pay for or construct its proportionate share of required improvements.

Policy 3.2~~3~~.4: ~~Developers~~ Development Agreement

Any ~~T~~transportation ~~i~~improvements, including improvements ~~through~~to satisfy transportation concurrency, to be provided by the developer shall be guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement.

GOAL 4: PROVISION OF INFRASTRUCTURE
Marion County shall develop a ~~cost effective~~ transportation system ~~based on market principals~~ which maximizes economic efficiency and provides accessibility for residents and industry consistent with the Future Land Use Map.

OBJECTIVE 4.1: ~~BENEFIT-COST APPROACH~~TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING
Marion County shall implement a benefit-cost based approach to the development of transportation infrastructure that evaluates all feasible alternatives and the economic advantages and disadvantages.

Policy 4.1.1: Map Series
The Transportation Element Map Series shall be the guiding document for the development of Marion County's transportation network. The maps shall be reviewed and updated, if required, at least every 7 years by projecting LOS for roadways using the best available data.

Policy 4.1.~~1~~2: Data Collection
Traffic count procedures shall be established or strengthened by the County to support the data requirements of concurrency management and future transportation planning. The County shall coordinate database management with the TPO. ~~Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization. The Florida Traffic Monitoring Handbook shall be used as a guide in developing these procedures.~~

Policy 4.1.~~2~~3: Transportation Network Analysis and Measurement
~~The~~ Marion County shall conduct ongoing traffic count and trip generation studies to provide data to assist in determining transportation impact fees, levels of service and other transportation related needs. The County shall coordinate with the TPO to update the Congestion Management Database on at least a biennial basis. ~~Existing and future roadway characteristics, functional classification, level of service standards and capacities identified in Policy 2.1.2 shall be updated annually as part of the CIE Schedule.~~

Policy 4.1.4: Planning Strategies

The County shall document County roadway segments when the traffic volume representing 80% or greater of the adopted service volume, in accordance with Policy 2.1.1 and Policy 2.1.2, for prioritization of future capacity improvements.

Policy 4.1.~~3~~5: Project Prioritization
Transportation improvement projects ~~shall~~ should be prioritized according to the following criteria:

1. Safety;
2. Location within or outside the Urban Growth Boundary;
3. Consistency with the Future Land Use Element
4. Capacity deficiency;
5. System Continuity;
6. Right-of-Way;
7. Multi-Modal & Environmental Considerations; and
8. Consistency with the Ocala Marion County Transportation Planning Organizations Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP)

Policy 4.1.~~6~~4: Safety Improvements
Marion County ~~shall~~ should ~~evaluate annual accident~~review crash data from FDOT's approved crash database and the TPO's Safety Action Plan ~~frequency reports~~ for all collectors and arterial roads, ~~which shall be used~~ to determine priorities for programming transportation safety capital improvements.

Policy 4.1.~~7~~5: Right of Way Acquisition
Marion County shall annually establish a schedule for the acquisition of rights-of-~~-~~way needed for future road improvements listed in the Transportation Improvement Program and CIE Schedule. The County shall ensure adequate rights-of-way for roadway, transit, bicycle, and pedestrian pathways and protect existing and future rights-of-way from building encroachment.

Policy 4.1.~~6~~8: Right of Way Dedication/Construction Requirements
~~The County's~~Marion County's ~~Land Development Code~~ LDC shall establish right-of-way and roadway construction requirements for County, local and private roadways and require all development plans to comply with., ~~for which subdivision and/~~or site plan approval is necessary, ~~to comply with. right-of-way dedication and road construction requirements for County, local and private roads and the FDOT Manual of Uniform Minimum Standards for Design, Construction and Maintenance for Streets and Highways.~~

Policy 4.1.~~7~~9: Eminent Domain
The County ~~shall~~ may exercise the power of eminent domain as necessary to achieve right-of-way to implement the future roadway plan as adopted in the Comprehensive Plan, TPO Long Range Transportation Plan, and/or the County's adopted Transportation Improvement Plan.

GOAL 5: FREIGHT
Marion County shall enhance the freight transportation network (aviation, highways and rail), which supports existing industry and enhances future economic development opportunities.

OBJECTIVE 5.1: LAND USE AND FREIGHT
Marion County shall ensure manufacturing and industrial uses located near or having direct access to airports, rail lines and Florida Freight Network/Strategic Intermodal System (SIS)

highways, are protected from obtrusions by surrounding land uses in order to minimize conflict among incompatible uses.

Policy 5.1.1: Intermodal Freight Strategy
Marion County shall promote an intermodal freight transportation strategy, including rail, truck, and air transportation with efforts to strengthen the connections between all modes to realize improved freight and goods movement.

Policy 5.1.2: Industry Outreach
As future land use planning and infrastructure development projects arise that may impact freight movement, Marion County shall engage local representatives from the freight community to advise the County as to what impact these changes may have on their operations and solicit possible alternatives.

Policy 5.1.3: Infrastructure Design Consideration
A context sensitive approach shall be taken in the design of roadways and driveways that carry substantial amounts of freight traffic. Context sensitive approaches include but are not limited to ensuring sufficient turning-radii, vertical clearance, weight capabilities, and intersection and driveway spacing.

GOAL 6: TRANSIT
Marion County shall coordinate with the TPO to undertake action to serve transportation disadvantaged persons with an efficient transit system; provide for the development of a rational and integrated multi-modal transportation system; provide management support to coordinate all components of the tTransit service system and relevant Ccomprehensive Pplan elements; and preserve options to promote the development of long-range transit alternatives.

OBJECTIVE 6.1: FUTURE TRANSIT SERVICE
It is the objective of the County to have all areas within an the Urban Growth Boundary, Planned Service Areas (PSA), and Urbanized areas (per the FDOT Urbanized Area Map) within the County identified in the Future Transportation Corridor Map served by transit. In addition, potential connectivity to adjacent services shall be encouraged. Marion County may establish transit supportive land use patterns and require the provision of transit facilities.

Policy 6.1.1: Promotion of Transit
Marion County shall promote, through the Ocala Marion TPO, the use of fixed route and demand-response transit.

Policy 6.1.2: Transit Funding
Marion County shall continue to provide support for the transit system, within financial resources, in order to maintain this service.

Policy 6.1.31: Paratransit
Marion County shall continue to coordinate with the TPO's Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board to provide support for the operation of paratransit services for the transportation disadvantaged in Marion County. in cooperation with the Ocala/ Marion County Transportation Planning OrganizationTPO..

Policy 6.1.4: Funding for Transportation Disadvantaged
Marion County shall support, through TPO activities and funding resources, continued use of the Marion County Senior Services (MCSS), or equivalent approved vendor, to provide mobility for transportation disadvantaged persons and promote an increase in ridership.

Policy 6.1.5: Promotion of Transportation Alternatives
Marion County shall actively work with FDOT, the TPO, local governments, citizens and the business community in the promotion of mixed-use development, and support of vanpooling, guaranteed ride-home, carpooling, employer-based public transit subsidies, park and ride, and telecommuting programs to reduce peak hour demand and reduce VMT.

Policy 6.1.6: Transportation Demand Management
Marion County may implement Transportation Demand Management (TDM) programs for its employees. The programs may include but are not limited to, ride sharing, ride matching, vanpooling, transit system information, telecommuting, flexible work hours, preferential parking and transit subsidies.

Policy 6.1.7: Funding Mechanisms
Marion County ~~shall~~ may investigate various funding mechanisms, including impact fees and mobility fees, to assist in the financing of the public transportation needs of the County.

~~**Policy 6.1.2: Availability of Transit**~~
~~Within an Urban Growth Boundary availability of transit facilities shall be one of the criteria used to evaluate proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments.~~

~~**Policy 6.1.3: Regional Activity Centers**~~
~~Master plans for all new or expanding Regional Activity Centers shall include the following elements:~~

~~a) Access management plan minimizing direct ingress/egress onto collector/ arterial roadways;~~
~~a) Coordinated multi-modal system for automobiles, bicycles, pedestrians and Transit;~~
~~b) Dedication/Coordination of Park and Ride facilities at the terminus for major regional transit systems~~
~~c) Pursue transportation demand reduction strategies in the use of single occupant vehicles with local/regional/state and federal partners, including but not limited to vanpooling and carpooling, preferential parking, Transit facilities, including comfortable bus stops, and waiting areas, adequate turning room, and where appropriate, signal preemption and queue-jump lanes.~~

~~**Policy 6.1.4: Transit Facility Development**~~
~~Marion County may require that transit facilities, such as turn-out bays, preemptive signals, high-occupancy vehicle lanes, bus-only lanes, and transit shelter locations identified within future transit corridors and existing routes lacking adequate facilities, be included in roadway design proposals for the expansion of arterials or collectors.~~ all development.

~~**Policy 6.1.5: Transit Facility Design Standards**~~
~~The Land Development Code~~LDC ~~shall contain standards for access to public transit, bicycle, and pedestrian systems. Standards shall apply to new developments, redevelopment, and road improvements.~~

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~~**Policy 6.1.6: Development Specific Design Standards**~~

~~For Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) and new developments, Marion County may require site and building design to be coordinated with public transit, bicycle, and pedestrian facilities. Facility requirements may include, but not be limited to, pedestrian access to transit vehicles, transit vehicle access to buildings, bus pull-offs, transfer centers, shelters, and bicycle facilities.~~

~~**Policy 6.1.7: Funding for Transportation Disadvantaged**~~

~~Marion County shall support, through TPO activities and funding resources, to continue to provide increased mobility for transportation disadvantaged persons using the MCSS system and promote an increase in ridership.~~

~~**Policy 6.1.8: Transit Funding**~~

~~Marion County shall continue to provide support for the transit system, within financial resources, in order to maintain this service.~~

~~**Policy 6.1.9: Transportation Demand Management**~~

~~Marion County may implement Transportation Demand Management (TDM) programs for its employees. The programs may include but are not limited to, ride sharing, ride matching, vanpooling, transit system information, telecommuting, flexible work hours, preferential parking and transit subsidies.~~

OBJECTIVE 6.2: ~~COMPACT DEVELOPMENT~~TRANSIT SUPPORTIVE DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS

~~The LDC Land Development Code shall encourage compact development and clustering which shall facilitate future development of an integrated multi-modal transportation system.~~Marion County shall encourage transit supportive development patterns and may require the provision of transit facilities.

Policy 6.2.1: Availability of Transit

The availability of transit facilities shall be one of the criteria used to evaluate proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments within the UGB.

Policy 6.2.2~~1~~: Discouragement of Inefficient Development Patterns

Marion County shall ensure that provisions of all elements of the comprehensive plan are consistent with the goal of~~by~~ discouraging sprawl and disjointed development so as to support the use of transit.

Policy 6.2.3: Maximizing Residential and Employment Uses for Transit

Marion County shall encourage development that contributes to achieving the minimum development expectations for residential and employment generating land uses within areas appropriate for Transit-Oriented Designs identified in the Future Land Use Element (Policy 10.4.2) to enhance the efficiency and viability of transit performance.

Policy 6.2.2~~4~~: Development Review

~~Marion County~~The LDC shall have provisions to require ~~that~~ developments ~~review procedures to~~ consider accessibility to multi-modal transportation systems and overall impacts.

Policy 6.2.3~~5~~: Alternative Mitigation

Where appropriate, Marion County ~~shall~~ may consider non-auto mode improvements, including transit, as mitigation for transportation impacts of new development.

~~**Policy 6.2.4: Large Scale Development**~~

~~Marion County shall require, through the LDC, that projects meeting reasonable size and density thresholds are designed in such a way as to facilitate the provision of future transit service, i.e., require adequate street width, turning radii to accommodate transit buses, require reservation of right-of-way for transit vehicle pull-out bays at appropriate locations, etc.~~

~~**Policy 6.2.5: Funding Mechanisms**~~

~~Marion County shall investigate various funding mechanisms, including impact fees and mobility fees to assist in the financing of the public transportation needs of the County.~~

~~**Policy 6.2.6: Promotion of Alternatives**~~

~~Marion County shall actively work with FDOT, Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization~~the TPO, ~~local governments, citizens and the business community in the promotion of mixed-use development, and support of vanpooling, guaranteed ride-home, carpooling, employer-based public transit subsidies, park-and-ride, and telecommuting programs to reduce peak hour demand and reduce vehicle miles traveled.~~

Policy 6.2.~~7~~6: Multi-modal Connectivity

Marion County shall ~~provide connections between and within land uses to increase pedestrian mobility and transit accessibility where opportunities and resources permit. The Quality/Level of Service Handbook developed by the Florida Department of Transportation~~FDOT ~~shall be utilized in order to determine a Level of Service~~LOS ~~for bicycle, pedestrian, and transit facilities. The County shall implement short term (5-year~~r~~) and long term (Planning Horizon)~~encourage multi-modal connectivity strategies for new development to include, but are not limited to the following:

~~Short term~~

- ~~Evaluate and implement neighborhood level connectivity techniques~~
- ~~Improvements to existing transit routes including increased service levels~~
- 1. Connection of established transit stops to the sidewalk network
- 2. On-site pedestrian circulation plans for new development and redevelopment where sidewalks existing or are programmed in the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) five-year schedule. Circulation plans include connecting the public sidewalk where sidewalks are not to the primary building entrance and direct cross access connections to all adjacent parcels
- 3. Sidewalk connections from the development to existing and planned public sidewalk along the development frontage.
- 4. Require developments to provide cross-access easements or public right-of-way stubouts to adjacent parcels when such connections will improve connectivity and enhance access to surrounding land use. Provisions for future connections shall be provided in all directions, except where abutting land is undevelopable.
- ~~Provide bicycle lanes and sidewalks on all new and rebuilt collector and arterial facilities in urban areas. However, a design exception may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners as a result of public input, cost feasibility, or policy restrictions.~~
- ~~Minimize gated communities, which prevent existing or future roadway interconnections~~
- ~~Long Term~~
- ~~New transit fixed facilities such as Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)~~
- ~~Creation of parallel facilities~~

5. Enhance and provide sidewalk and bicycle facilities when feasible to include connectivity to other like facilities, schools and major trip generators.

Policy 6.2.7: Enhancement of Multi-modal Opportunities

Marion County shall seek to enhance multi-modal opportunities with parking strategies such as having available parking at transfer stations and major stops; park and ride; and locating bus stops at existing, major parking facilities (i.e. malls, shopping centers). The County shall establish, in the LDC, land use, site, and building guidelines and requirements for development adjacent to public transit corridors to ensure accessibility of new development to public transit consistent with the SunTran Transit Development Plan.

OBJECTIVE 6.3: ~~INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION~~TRANSIT DESIGN STANDARDS

~~Marion County shall ensure that its public T~~transportation ~~E~~element ~~is coordinated and consistent with the 5-Year Transportation Plan of the Florida Department of Transportation and the Ocala/Marion County TPO~~Marion County shall encourage planning for transit through implementation of transit design standards**.**

Policy 6.3.1: Regional Activity Centers

Master plans for expanding Regional Activity Centers shall include the following elements:

1. Access management plan minimizing direct ingress/egress onto collector/ arterial roadways;
2. Coordinated multi-modal system for automobiles, bicycles, pedestrians and Transit;
3. Dedication/Coordination of Park and Ride facilities at the terminus for major regional transit systems
4. Pursue strategies for reduction in use of single occupant vehicles with local/regional/state and federal partners, including but not limited to: vanpooling and carpooling, preferential parking, transit facilities, constructing comfortable bus stops and waiting areas, adequate turning room, and where appropriate, signal preemption and queue-jump lanes.

~~**Policy 6.3.1: Enhancement of Multi-modal Opportunities**~~

~~Marion County shall seek to provide opportunities to enhancing multi-modal opportunities with parking strategies such as having available parking at transfer stations and major stops; park and ride; and locating bus stops at existing, major parking facilities (i.e. malls, shopping centers). The County shall establish, in the LDC Land Development Code, land use, site, and building guidelines and requirements for development in public transit corridors to ensure accessibility of new development to public transit consistent with the Ocala/Marion County Transit Development Plan.~~

Policy 6.3.2: Transit Facility Development

Marion County may require that transit facilities, such as turn-out bays, high-occupancy vehicle lanes, bus-only lanes, and transit shelter locations be included in the design of roadways identified as future transit corridors and along existing transit routes lacking adequate facilities. Design standards shall be provided in the LDC.

Policy 6.3.3: Development Specific Design Standards

For DRIs and new developments, Marion County may require site and building design to be coordinated with public transit, bicycle, and pedestrian facilities. Facility requirements may include, but not be limited to, pedestrian access to transit vehicles, transit vehicle access to buildings, adequate street widths, turning radii to accommodate transit buses, bus pull-offs, transfer centers, shelters, and bicycle facilities**.** Design standards shall be provided in the LDC.

~~**Policy 6.3.2: Promotion of Transit**~~
~~Marion County shall promote the use of fixed route and demand-response transit.~~

GOAL 7: AVIATION
Marion County shall ~~support~~ regulate the development of general aviation facilities, both public and private, to better serve the needs of the citizens of Marion County and surrounding areas by providing for aviation-compatible land uses for airports licensed for public use, by limiting or restricting incompatible land uses and activities.

OBJECTIVE 7.1: AVIATION AND LAND USE
The County shall ~~develop~~ maintain the~~a~~ regulatory framework for land uses in areas surrounding public use airports and Military Insta~~i~~llations consistent with the Future Land Use Element to ensure the safety of the flying public and the current and long-term viability of military insta~~i~~llations.

Policy 7.1.1: **Airport Development**
All airport development shall be in accordance with federal, state, and local directives and regulations.

Policy 7.1.2: Master Plan
The Marion County Airport Master Plan shall be the primary planning document for development of Marion County Airport.

Policy 7.1.3: Capital Improvements
Scheduled aviation capital improvements shall be reviewed by the Marion County Board of County Commissioners on an annual basis. Timing of improvements shall be dependent on availability of state, federal and local funding.

Policy 7.1.4: Capital Improvements Programming
Facility and expansion costs necessary to implement the aviation plan shall be included in the County's Capital Improvement Plan and the Capital Improvements Element of the Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 7.1.5: Preservation of Military Instillations
The County shall review development requests for the type and intensity of use, height of structures and other criteria necessary to insure the current and long-term viability of military instillations, as listed in OPNAVINST 3550, 1 series.

Policy 7.1.6: ~~Private~~ Public Airports and Surrounding Land Use
Pursuant to Florida Statute Chapter 333, land uses shall be restricted on properties in the vicinity of public use airports.~~Land use shall be restricted adjacent to private use airports that would inhibit the safe operation of the airport.~~

Policy 7.1.7: Airports and Airport Hazards
Pursuant to Florida Statute 333, construction and development activities shall be restricted on properties in the vicinity of public or private use airports that would create an airport hazard or obstruction that would inhibit the safe operation of the airport or endanger the lives or property of the users of the airport or the occupants of land in its vicinity.

Policy 7.1.8~~7~~: Department of Defense Representatives

The Planning & Zoning Commission and the Land Development Regulation Commission shall include, as ex-officio members, appropriate local Department of Defense or U.S. Navy representatives to advise them regarding land use issues with the potential to impact military facilities and operations.

OBJECTIVE 7.2: CONSISTENCY WITH COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
Improvements to existing airports and new sitings shall be consistent with the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the Future Land Use, Conservation, and Transportation Elements of this Plan.

Policy 7.2.1: Intergovernmental Coordination
The County shall coordinate with applicable Federal and State agencies to ensure that the ~~airport~~ Marion County Airport shall continue to be a part of the Continuing Florida Aviation System Planning Process (CFASPP).

Policy 7.2.2: Airport Improvement/Expansion
Improvements or expansion ~~or~~ of airport facilities shall be ~~coordinated~~ reviewed with the necessary expansion or improvements to the traffic system to support the facility.

Policy 7.2.3: Minimization of Environmental Impacts
Airport improvements and expansion shall be designed to minimize adverse environmental impacts.

Policy 7.2.4: **Hazards to Flight**
Land use map amendments, zoning changes, or tower development within the vicinity of airports and military inst~~a~~allations shall not be permitted without compelling data and analysis proving that the proposed uses will not create hazards to Visual Flight Rules (VFR) or Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) flight or adversely affect airport/inst~~a~~allation operations.

Policy 7.2.5: Regulation of Airports
The LDC ~~Land Development Code~~ shall establish the regulation of airports by Special Use Permit or special zoning category to allow placement of appropriate conditions to safeguard public health, welfare, and safety.

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Sanitary Sewer Element

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GOAL 1: ~~t~~The ~~Marion~~ County shall ensure safe, effective, and efficient wastewater treatment systems that protect the quality of surface water, groundwater, and springsheds are established and maintained~~,~~ and ~~to~~ make centralized wastewater treatment service meeting established level of service (LOS) standards available for all new and existing development within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and other areas deemed suitable by the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall establish ~~level of service (~~LOS~~)~~ standards for wastewater service with consideration for the plans and procedures outlined in the Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, as amended, to provide for public safety and their efficient construction, operation, and maintenance in a cost feasible manner which may ~~is~~ also be consistent with interlocal agreements between Marion County and authorized providers of wastewater and/or water services via bulk utilities service.

Policy 1.1.1: The ~~Level of Service (~~LOS~~)~~ standard to determine demand for new development shall be established and maintained in the Land Development Code (LDC). The LOS shall be utilized standard of 110 gallons per person per day for residential demand and approximately 2,000 gallons per acre per day for commercial and industrial demand is adopted as the basis for future facility design, determination of facility capacity, and documentation of demand created by new development. This LOS shall be applicable to central sewer facilities and to package treatment plants but shall not apply to individual On-Site Treatment and Disposal System (OSTDS) as those facilities are regulated by the State ~~of Florida~~ and shall meet LOS standards as defined in State regulation. ~~Development of Regional Impacts (DRIs) and Florida Quality Developments (FQDs) that demonstrate the suitability of differing LOS standards may be allowed to adhere to the differing standard if approved by the County.~~ The LOS standard shall be reviewed by the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) periodically to determine if changes to the LOS standard are warranted.

Policy 1.1.2: The Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans will implement the goals, objectives, and policies of the County's Comprehensive Plan. Projects specified in the Marion County Utility Master Plans are included and reflected, as and when appropriate, in the annual update of the Capital Improvements Element 5-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall encourage the construction of sanitary sewer facilities by public or private sources, or jointly, in accordance with the Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, and the ~~Land Development Code (~~LDC~~)~~.

Policy 1.1.4: Development of financing plans for wastewater systems shall promote the use of exactions and user charges to provide for the capital and operating costs of service ~~in order~~ to ensure that the costs of systems are paid for by the persons benefiting from the services provided. Such exactions and user charges shall be based on the proportionate fair share of costs attributable to demand created by users.

Policy 1.1.5: Priority for connection ~~hookup~~ to central facilities, when available, shall be given first to wastewater treatment plants ~~which~~ that have the immediate or imminent potential for causing public health or pollution problems (including degradation of groundwater, surface water, or springs/springsheds within the Springs Protection Zone (SPZ)~~)~~, second to treatment plants that are failing or using rapid rate land application that exceed Basin Management Action Plan (BMAP) effluent water quality standards, third to developments with urban densities served by OSTDS, fourth to treatment plants which are functioning near their capacity, and fifth to new development.~~;~~

Hhowever, this prioritization shall not preclude or prevent a 'lower priority' from connection due to any failure to connect a 'higher priority'.

Policy 1.1.6: Criteria shall be established as a part of the Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans and the LDC to monitor the design and operations of private utilities, including potential enforcement criteria and guidelines, and establish criteria to coordinate the extension of, and/or increase the capacity of, sanitary sewer facilities, consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.1.7: The County shall investigate the feasibility of establishing franchise regulations and rules to require that privately owned systems certificated by the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) be constructed to the standards and regulations contained in the LDC for County-owned systems.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: For the provision of wastewater systems and the consolidation of private systems, the County will consider provisions set forth in the following series of reports, ; associated reports and/or documents, ; and amendments and/or revisions thereof:

1. Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, as amended; and
2. Marion County Water Resource Assessment and Management Study (WRAMS), as amended; and
3. Marion County Water Supply Plan, as amended; and
4. Adopted Basin Management Action PlansBMAPs, as amended.
5. Other pertinent assessments and studies adopted by the County
6. The County shall also, where economically feasible, prevent fragmentation and differing qualities of service.

Policy 1.2.1: Within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB), all new development approval requests (Comprehensive Plan Amendments, rezonings, site plans, etc.) will require proof that central sanitary sewer and water service from a County approved provider is or will be available. Approved providers in the UGB are Marion County Utility Department (MCUD), the cities of Ocala, Belleview, and or Dunnellon, and private utilities authorized by the County within its service areatheir defined service boundaries.

Policy 1.2.2: For existing package treatment plants located within the County's Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zones (ESOZs) of the County, adopted BMAP boundaries, or other environmentally defined areas, a determination, based on Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) regulations, shall be made to determine whether Advanced Wastewater Treatment Tertiary Treatment or connection to a centralized system is required. The County may periodically review the operation of package sewage treatment plants within the ESOZ and report results to the Board of County Commissioners. BOCC.

Policy 1.2.3: Existing or interim package sewage treatment plants shall be required to treat wastewater to a standard no less than that established pursuant to Florida Department of Environmental ProtectionFDEP regulations concerning Minimum Treatment Standards (62-600.420, F.A.C., as amended), or to the standards required by an adopted BMAP. The County shall maintain LDCs which that specify when that existing sewer facilities located within the SPZ, including package sewage treatment plants and cluster community treatment systems, shall either upgrade to meet current treatment and disposal standards established by the County, or connect to a centralized wastewater treatment facility

Policy 1.2.4: Interim or package sewage treatment systems that meet current treatment and disposal standards established by the S~~State County~~ may be approved, but they shall be required to set in place a plan for connection to a central system when such becomes available and has the capacity.

Policy 1.2.5: Septic systems or ~~Onsite Treatment and Disposal Systems (~~OSTDS~~)~~ shall adhere to ~~all applicable Sanitary Sewer Element policy~~ applicable State regulations, this Element, and LDC requirements, including the requirement~~s~~ to connect to ~~larger~~ a central sanitary sewer collection system ~~facilities~~ when they become available. Septic systems shall not be exempt from this requirement~~s~~ to connect to a central ~~larger~~ sanitary collection system ~~facilities~~ based on their lower cost.

Policy 1.2.6: The County shall, as part of its water and wastewater master planning program and W~~w~~ater S~~s~~upply P~~p~~lan, implement and adopt a water and wastewater service area map series. The map series shall, at minimum, show location and extent of the following: existing infrastructure and service areas, proposed new facilities and service areas that will result from approved development projects, planned service areas consistent with the Capital Improvement Element (CIE) Schedule, and other projected long-term service area boundaries, as appropriate.

Policy 1.2.7: Periodic reports concerning the Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, ~~Water Resources Assessment and Management Study (~~WRAMS~~)~~, and Water Supply Plan shall be prepared to provide recommendations to the ~~Board of County Commissioners~~BOCC regarding the scope of subject programs, including, but not limited to: impacts of proposed land use amendments on future sewer capacity and availability; the size of facilities to be regulated; administrative organization; administrative procedures; program costs; funding options; and standards that regulate design, construction, operation and maintenance.

Policy 1.2.8: T~~T~~he County shall periodically review the financial feasibility of connecting OSTDS and/or package sewage treatment plants to centralized sanitary sewer systems as opportunities arise in the County due to growth and expansion of urban services~~, such as implementing an UGB or similar urban area development boundary or other opportunities~~. In accordance with F.S. 163.3177, as part of the County's Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, the County will consider the feasibility of providing central utility services to developments of more than 50 residential lots, built or unbuilt, with more than one OSTDS per one acre.

Policy 1.2.9: The Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, WRAMS, and Water Supply Plan shall implement conservation, reuse/reclaimed water use, and other alternative water supplies, treatment practices and measures that will assist in e~~i~~nsuring that an adequate quantity and quality of water is available to maintain the current population and allow for continued growth within the County.

~~**Policy 1.2.10:** The County shall implement and maintain a Water Supply Plan, as amended, consistent with Florida Statutes.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County may allow new package sewage treatment plants in areas that meet the requirements established in the LDC. Existing package treatment plants may continue to operate in all areas as long as they meet FDEP treatment and disposal standards, ~~and~~ treatment and disposal standards established by the County for the ~~Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone (~~ESOZ~~)~~ and SPZ, and any standards required by an adopted BMAP.

Policy 1.3.1: The County's Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans shall analyze, investigate, and evaluate alternative collection and transmission system configurations for centralized treatment facilities to implement the Comprehensive Plan and discourage urban sprawl.

Policy 1.3.2: The County will allow continued operation of package treatment plants in all areas as long as they meet FDEP treatment and disposal standards and treatment and disposal standards established by the County for adopted BMAP areas, ESOZ areas, and the SPZ. Construction or expansion of new facilities will be required to adhere to the regulations in the LDC.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall regulate land use, through its Comprehensive Plan and the LDC, to achieve a development pattern that provides a clear separation of urban and rural areas in terms of densities and intensities of use and provision of infrastructure. Centralized sanitary sewer facilities will be available to existing and new development in order to achieve a development pattern consistent with the provision of adequate wastewater treatment facilities, and thereby meeting future needs and discouraginge sprawl, consistent with the element. The LDC shall establish connection requirements that implement this Policy.
When considering the expansions of the County's central sewer system, the County shall consider the effect of extending new transmission lines into rural areas outside of the UGB.

Policy 1.4.1: For all development within the County within the UGB or with an Urban Area designation, connection to centralized wastewater facilities is required as detailed in the LDC. The LDC shall maintain standards whichthat specify connection requirements in urban and rural areas. Where an OSTDS is deemed allowable by the LDC, the system must meet the requirements and standards of the LDC and the State Health. For clustered developments in Rural Land, connection to centralized wastewater facilities, rather than septic tanks, shall be encouraged when feasible. Otherwise, septic tanks may be allowed, provided soils and environmental conditions meet LDC requirements and standards established by the Marion County Department of Health.
Policy 1.4.2: Development in ESOZ DRIs and FQDs may be required to use either package wastewater treatment systems, or alternative systems that produce a comparable effluent quality, are built to county specification, and meet the LOS standards established in Policy 1.1.1 until a centralized system is available.

Policy 1.4.23: The LDC shall provide for issuance of development permits within the identified wastewater service areas consistent with the following guidelines:

1.a. The type, density, location, and intensity of the proposed development and the applicability of other standards such as the LDC, adopted BMAPs, ESOZ criteria, and SPZ criteria shall determine the type of wastewater treatment system to be utilized;

b. The location of the proposed development represents a logical extension of existing development patterns, and will not promote, urban sprawl

2. bc.. Where public wastewater treatment facilities are required, they shall be available concurrent with the impacts of development. Centralized Ffacilities which that meet county specifications and the level of serviceLOS standards for the service area will be provided by the developer in the interim and will be connected to central facilities when they become available; and

3. cd. The proposed facilities are consistent with FDEP regulations.

Policy 1.4.34: Wastewater facilities to be provided by the developer shall be constructed in accordance with all CCounty and SState regulations, and shall be guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement addressing all elements of the facility, including but not limited to design standards, developer operations timelines, performance, and warranty issues.

Policy 1.4.45: The County shall monitor development in wastewater planning areas to facilitate scheduling for construction of facilities as part of the annual CIE Schedule.

Policy 1.4.56: ~~On a periodic basis, T~~the Utilities Department shall periodically evaluate the development status~~ of development~~ within the wastewater planning areas and make recommendations regarding the need to initiate an update of the Marion County Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans.

Policy 1.4.67: Connection to an existing central sewer facility and/or construction of a new facility is required for development on land with an urban designation or within the UGB and shall be consistent with criteria in the LDCs.

Policy 1.4.78: Following the implementation of applicable ~~Basin Management Action Plans (~~BMAPs~~) (e.g., Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, etc.)~~, the County shall identify existing subdivisions that utilize individual well and septic systems~~, primarily located within the UGB,~~ that have either current access to centralized water and wastewater facilities or future access to improvements that are ~~programmed for the first two years of the CIE Schedule~~expected based on the CIE schedule. ~~The County will then initiate a pilot study using selected subdivisions to compare costs of providing centralized services with individual service, payment method preferences, pollution reduction, effectiveness of incentive programs and educational programs, and other factors to be included in the project design.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County shall ~~continue to~~ coordinate, through interlocal agreements, ~~and provide mechanisms through which~~ with municipalities and private utilities ~~may~~ to provide and extend wastewater treatment facilities to areas currently within the unincorporated areas of the County that have been identified in the Comprehensive Plan as appropriate for centralized systems, that are not planned for service by the County in any adopted Master Plan or Study, and ~~which~~ do not constitute urban sprawl.

Policy 1.5.1: For areas currently within the unincorporated portions of the County ~~which~~ that are proposed to be served by municipal facilities, the County shall coordinate with the appropriate municipality to ensure that the ~~LDC and~~ wastewater facility's existing capacity and expansion plans for the area are consistent.

Policy 1.5.2: Interlocal agreements will be sought with the cities of Ocala, Belleview, and Dunnellon to include, among other things, delineation of specific future service area boundaries, schedules for facility provision, and mechanisms for coordination of development review and approval, to ensure that adequate infrastructure capacity will be available to serve development in service areas.

Policy 1.5.3: Private utility systems ~~which~~ that have sufficient sewage treatment capacity may provide services to contiguous and adjacent development within the unincorporated areas of the County when consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, and when approved by the County.

Policy 1.5.4: Franchise agreements with ~~such~~ private utility systems shall include, among other things, delineation of specific future service area boundaries, schedules for facility provision, schedules to remain compliant with all water quality requirements, and mechanisms to ensure that adequate capacity will be available to serve development in their service areas.

OBJECTIVE 1.6: To help prevent the further degradation of groundwater and springsheds within the ~~SPZ~~County, and allow for adequate water supply in the future, new and expanding wastewater facilities shall be designed to maximize reclaimed water use and conservation and minimize the discharge of nitrogen and other pollutants to groundwater.

Policy 1.6.1: The County shall develop and adopt regulations that establish standards for new and expanding facilities that dispose of effluent through advanced treatment standards and/or public access reclaimed ~~use~~ systems that offset groundwater withdrawals and potable water use~~, and that limit the use of rapid-rate land application systems for back-up purposes only in the Primary SPZ~~. Restricted public access irrigation in the Primary SPZ, and restricted public access slow and rapid rate land application systems in the Secondary SPZ may be allowed where higher treatment standards are met, consistent with the LDC. The LDC regulations ~~shall~~ may also include specific requirements for certain types of new development to install reuse lines, and to utilize reuse water when available, based on project size, type, location and other relevant factors. ~~High priority shall be given to new development where reuse water will offset the use of fresh potable water and fertilizers in the SPZ.~~

Policy 1.6.2: The County shall require all wastewater treatment facilities ~~in the SPZ~~ to conduct ~~rigorous~~ background and ongoing groundwater monitoring in accordance with State regulations, and to develop and implement remediation plans when chemical and organic compounds associated with wastewater concentrations, including but not limited to nitrogen, rise above ~~background~~ State regulated levels as a result of facility activities.

Policy 1.6.3: The County shall encourage reuse of water to reduce the quantity of pollutants from entering the County~~"~~'s groundwater and springsheds; Marion County shall encourage the water conservation to maintain a sustainable community and allow for future growth to occur through water conservation and discourage the use of potable water for irrigation when reclaimed water is available.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: To minimize degradation of groundwater and springsheds where centralized sewer is not available or required, ~~the use of~~ private OSTDS shall be allowed, consistent with this and other policies of the Comprehensive Plan and applicable LDCs and State requirements. In addition, other types of treatment~~s~~ systems that improve the quality of water that is released from the wastewater system are encouraged to be used for irrigation and other beneficial uses to reduce groundwater pollution and reduce overall need for additional water supply usage. These systems shall be designed and maintained in a manner that minimizes degradation of groundwater within springsheds and encourages water reuse for irrigation purposes or other beneficial uses.

Policy 1.7.1: New OSTDS within the ~~SPZ~~ County shall comply with the requirements of the Future Land Use Element (FLUE), the State, any adopted BMAPs, and the LDC. OSTDS meeting higher discharge standards may be required, where and when determined necessary by the State ~~Florida Department of Health (FDOH)~~ and/or the County~~ within the SPZ as detailed in the LDC.~~

Policy 1.7.2: All new and existing conventional and enhanced OSTDS may be subject to routine inspection and maintenance through programs established by the S~~S~~tate ~~FDOH~~. For enhanced systems, maintenance agreements with a certified maintenance entity shall be required in addition to operation permits, in accordance with ~~current FDOH and/or County rules, whichever is most restrictive.~~State regulations.

~~**Policy 1.7.3:** Community cluster treatment systems which provide reuse in addition to high levels of nitrogen reduction shall be preferred and utilized whenever feasible in multiple unit developments.~~

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Potable Water Element

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GOAL 1: The County shall develop sustainable water supply sources and systems to serve new and existing development within its service area, protect ground and surface water supplies, and develop and implement water conservation techniques to maximize use of existing facilities ~~in order~~ to discourage urban sprawl and provide a safe and environmentally sound potable water system, and to make centralized water treatment service available for all new and existing development within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and other Urban Areas as deemed appropriate.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County will provide level of service (LOS) standards for potable water supply provision and protection~~,~~ and consider provisions set forth in the following series of plans, reports, associated reports, and related documents, including any amendments thereto:

1. ~~a.~~ Marion County w~~W~~ater and ~~W~~wastewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster p~~P~~lans.
2. ~~b.~~ Marion County Water Resource Assessment and Management Study (WRAMS).
3. ~~c.~~ Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority (WRWSA) Water Supply Plan, as amended; and
4. ~~d.~~ Marion County Water Supply Plan.
5. ~~e.~~ Other pertinent assessments and studies adopted by the County

These plans may be updated from time to time as deemed necessary by the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) and shall be consistent with the interlocal agreements with municipalities or other equivalent providers in Marion County concerning water and wastewater service.

Policy 1.1.1: The LOS standard of 150 gallons per person per day (average daily consumption) is adopted as the basis for future facility design, determination of available facility capacity, and determination of demand created by new development with regard to domestic flow requirements, and the non-residential LOS standard shall be 2,750 gallons per acre per day. Fire flow standards shall comply with accepted standards of Marion County and the Florida Building Code (FBC). ~~DRIs and FQDs that demonstrate the suitability of differing LOS standards may be allowed to adhere to the differing standards.~~ The LOS standard shall be reviewed by the ~~Board of County Commissioners~~BOCC periodically to determine if changes to the LOS standard are warranted.

Policy 1.1.2: Priorities for the development of water supply systems shall be reflected for the current planning period in the Capital Improvements Element Schedule of Capital Improvements (CIE Schedule) and in the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) prepared as part of the County's annual budget.

Policy 1.1.3: Development of financing plans for water supply systems shall promote the use of exactions and user charges to provide for the capital and operating costs of service ~~in order~~ to ensure that the costs of systems are paid for by the persons benefitting from the services provided. Such exactions and user charges shall be based on the proportionate fair share of costs attributable to demand created by users.

Policy 1.1.4: The County shall implement and maintain a LDC to require all new and expansion of existing wells and/or wellfields that supply water for qualified Community Water Systems (CWS), as specified in Future Land Use Element (FLUE) Objective 7.6, to obtain a Special Use Permit (SUP) and other approvals as further defined in the LDC. This provision functions as a means to ~~reflect and~~ provide public notice regarding the establishment of the well/wellfield and it's concurring Well/Wellfield Protection Area and is not intended to, and shall not, be implemented in a manner that conflicts with the exclusive jurisdiction of the water management districts to regulate the consumptive use of water under Chapter 373, F.S. Upon satisfactory conclusion to the SUP consideration, the well and/or wellfield shall be added to FLUM Series Map #2, Well & Wellhead Protection Areas, with the next available administrative Comprehensive Plan ~~Amendment Cycle~~update.

Policy 1.1.5: The Marion County w~~W~~ater and w~~W~~astewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster ~~P~~plans and Water Supply Plan shall be reflected in the County's Comprehensive Plan and LDCs, and the County shall address the provision of potable water facilities consistent with the Comprehensive Plan's current planning time frame.

Policy 1.1.6: The w~~W~~ater and w~~W~~astewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster ~~P~~plans, WRAMS, and Water Supply Plan shall incorporate and implement conservation, reuse/reclaimed water, and other alternative~~s~~ practices and measures that will assist in e~~i~~nsuring that an adequate quantity and quality of water is available to maintain the current population and allow for continued responsible growth within the County.

Policy 1.1.7: The County shall review ~~special district~~water supply plans from other agencies of jurisdiction, including but not limited to~~,~~ those of the St. John's River Water Management District (SJRWMD), Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD), and ~~Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority (~~WRWS~~P~~A~~),~~, and identify and resolve any conflicts with the County's Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.1.8: The County shall implement and maintain a Water Supply Plan, as amended for the Priority Water Resource Cautionary Area (PWRCA) in the SJRWMD for the southern portion of Marion County, east of I-75, as further identified on the Marion County Water Supply Plan Area map. The Water Supply Plan will ensure that adequate water resources are available for future development in the PWRCA that addresses all public and private water providers and water from Domestic Self Supply (DSS) (individual wells, both residential and non-residential). The Water Supply Plan shall be updated at a minimum of every five years, or within 18 months of the SJRWMD or SWFWMD Regional or District Water Supply Plan, as amended, based on the latest adoption date between the two Water Management Districts, as allowed by F.S. 163.3177(6)(c), as amended. The County shall also coordinate with other organizations that are involved with water supply planning, such as the ~~Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority (~~WRWSA~~)~~, cities, private providers, and all other parties that are relevant or interested in water supply planning for Marion County and the region, in addition to SJRWMD and SWFWMD.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall consider the ~~Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans and Water Supply Plan~~adopted Utility Master Plans, Water Supply Plans, and other pertinent adopted studies and assessments in addressing capacities and deficiencies of existing potable water systems. The County shall also require as part of the development application process a

letter of availability from the utility provider or a developer's agreement with the utility provider committing to provide capacity ~~as well as~~ and a certification of adequate potable water capacity for a given development prior to final approval for said development.

Policy 1.2.1: Potable water system regulations, standards, and specifications in the LDC shall address, at a minimum the following: retrofitting existing water systems; evaluation of the feasibility of existing utilities to continue their operations; evaluation of the extension of these facilities; and establishment of minimum criteria for future county ownership.

Policy 1.2.2: The County's LDC will maintain guidelines for requiring existing water treatment plants to connect/interconnect to centralized systems when such systems are available, and the connection is economically feasible.

Policy 1.2.3: Interim or "package" potable water systems that meet current standards established by the County may be approved, but they shall be required to set in place a plan for connection/interconnection to a central system when such a system becomes available.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County, through its w~~W~~ater and w~~W~~astewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster p~~P~~lans, shall continue to identify regulations and priorities to coordinate the extension of, or increase the capacity of, designated potable water systems within each service area consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and the annual update of the CIE Schedule.

Policy 1.3.1: ~~With the exception of~~Except for municipally operated and/or managed systems and systems certificated by the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC), the County, through the LDC, shall regulate construction standards for all existing potable water system expansions and future potable water systems, in addition to regulating dedication standards for possible future county owned water systems.

Policy 1.3.2: The County shall investigate the feasibility of establishing franchise regulations and rules to require that privately owned systems certificated by the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) be constructed to the standards and regulations contained in the LDC for County-owned systems.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall coordinate, through interlocal agreements, with municipalities and private utilities to provide and extend wastewater treatment facilities to areas currently within the unincorporated areas of the County that have been identified in the Comprehensive Plan as appropriate for centralized systems, that are not planned for service by the County in any adopted Master Plan or Study, and which do not constitute urban sprawl.

~~The County may enter into interlocal agreements with municipalities, development/special districts, and/or franchise agreements with publicly owned and privately owned public water systems, where appropriate, to ensure the availability of water.~~

Policy 1.4.1: For unincorporated areas in the County that are served or proposed to be served by municipal facilities, the County shall coordinate with the appropriate municipalities to ensure consistency between the land use regulations and the existing potable water facility capacity and expansion plans.

Policy 1.4.2: Interlocal agreements will be sought and, when possible, maintained with the Cities of Ocala, Belleview, and Dunnellon. Such interlocal agreements~~,~~ will include, but not be limited to, the delineation of specific future service area boundaries, facility development, and mechanisms for the coordination of development review and approval to ensure that adequate infrastructure capacity will be available to serve development in the service areas.

Policy 1.4.3: Franchise agreements with publicly owned and privately owned public water systems shall include, among other things, ~~:~~ provisions to coordinate with FPSC for specific future service area boundaries, schedules for facility development, and mechanisms to ensure that adequate capacity will be available to serve development in the service areas.

Policy 1.4.4: The minimum design capacity, installation, operation, and regulation of individual private wells publicly owned and privately owned public water systems, and the expansion of such water systems, shall be coordinated with Florida Department of Health (FDOH), Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), FPSC, the County and other municipal water systems.

Policy 1.4.5: Priority to connection~~hook up~~ to centralized facilities~~,~~ shall be given~~,~~ first to water systems ~~which~~ that have immediate or imminent potential for causing public health or pollution problems, second to failing water systems, third to water systems ~~which~~ that are functioning near their capacity, and fourth to new development; however, this prioritization shall not preclude or prevent a 'lower priority' from connection due to any failure to connect a 'higher priority'.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County, through its w~~W~~ater and ~~W~~wastewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster p~~P~~lans, shall analyze and evaluate all existing potable water system capacities and shall establish a program to maximize the utilization of such facilities to discourage urban sprawl.

Policy 1.5.1: The County, in accordance with the w~~W~~ater and w~~W~~astewater u~~U~~tility m~~M~~aster ~~P~~plans, may create incentives to utilize existing potable water systems including use of a fair and stringent conservation pricing system. ~~The expansion of these water systems will provide capacity for future development hook up.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.6: The County shall regulate land use through the Comprehensive Plan and LDC to achieve a development pattern that discourages sprawl and provides a clear separation of urban and rural areas in terms of densities and intensities of use and provisions for ~~of~~ infrastructure. Centralized water facilities ~~will~~ may be available to existing and new development ~~in order~~ to achieve a development pattern consistent with the provision of publicly owned and privately owned water systems, and will ensure that there is an adequate water supply for the current population ~~and~~ that allows for future growth in the County.

When considering the expansions of the County's central water system, the County shall consider the effect of extending new transmission lines into rural areas outside of the UGB.

Policy 1.6.1: The County shall require all new and/or expansion of existing publicly owned and privately owned water systems ~~developed within the identified service areas~~ to comply with ~~the~~ established fire flow, design, construction, maintenance and operations standards, in addition to the ~~level of service~~LOS standards indicated in Policy 1.1.1 above. ~~and shall be connected to~~

~~centralized systems according to the Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plan, WRAMS, and the County's Water Supply Plan.~~

Policy 1.6.2: To ensure the continued viability of expansions, the Marion County Utility Department (MCUD) and other providers~~,~~ shall ensure that new water facilities are designed and constructed so that future expansions can be easily accommodated

Policy 1.6.3: The LDC shall specify development densities and conditions under which water supply systems shall be required, considering factors such as anticipated demand, location of the development with respect to existing or future water supply availability, ~~financial feasibility,~~ and protection and conservation of potable water supplies.

Policy 1.6.4: Adequate potable water supplies and facilities ~~which~~ that meet the adopted LOS standards shall be available concurrent with the impacts or development.

Policy 1.6.5: Potable water facilities to be provided by the developer, including those beyond the infrastructure required for the development, shall be defined and guaranteed in an enforceable ~~development~~ agreement.

Policy 1.6.6: The County shall maintain guidelines and LDC provisions to address possible future connections/interconnections to all existing potable systems consistent with the Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plan.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: The County shall require new development and redevelopment to be designed ~~with respect to enhancement of~~ to enhance the natural environment and designed in such a way as to promote water reuse and conservation.

Policy 1.7.1: The County shall maintain LDCs related to design and water conservation techniques that shall include but not be limited to the following, especially in the Spring Protection Zone (SPZ):

1. ~~a.~~ Use ~~of clustered developments, attached dwelling units, and other~~ innovative land use techniques to decrease outdoor water use;
2. ~~b.~~ Preservation~~-~~ of the existing native vegetation;
3. ~~c.~~ Establishment of construction limitations within the 100-year floodplain, environmentally sensitive areas, poor soils, high recharge areas, and Karst Sensitive Areas~~;~~ (KSA).
4. ~~d.~~ Limitation of the amount of impervious surfaces (such as parking areas) within high recharge areas;
5. ~~e.~~ Where available, ~~i~~installation and use of a reclaimed water distribution system and lines by the developer to serve the individual lots, landscaped areas, open space, and recreational areas for irrigation purposes;
6. ~~f.~~ Reduction of the average per person use of water through conservation pricing and other methods; and
7. ~~g.~~ Connection to a centralized water system for development utilizing wells and abandoning of the wells utilized for potable water and/or irrigation purposes.

Policy 1.7.2: Water conservation techniques, such as, but not limited to, the use of Marion-friendly vegetation, efficient/focused irrigation systems, retrofitting existing structures, leak repair, and metering shall be ~~included~~ maintained in the LDC~~s~~; and the County shall adhere to

the prevailing edition of the FBC regarding plumbing and irrigation issues. In addition, public education about water conservation techniques shall be promoted and impacts of development to the County's water supply.

Policy 1.7.3: ~~Incentives and/or r~~Requirements for the reuse of water will be maintained as part of the LDC.

Policy 1.7.4: The County may utilize available information from the water management districts to develop and adopt regulations for water use restrictions during shortages and to implement water conservation procedures that further the water conservation plans and programs of the SWFWMD and SJRWMD.

Policy 1.7.5: The County shall maintain LDC provisions~~, using the SJRWMD model ordinance as a guide,~~ that establish irrigation standards that include, at a minimum, permitting, limitations on overhead spray irrigation, and design and construction standards~~,~~ consistent with the FBC.

Policy 1.7.6: The County shall maintain the Water Supply Plan and continue to search for water supply alternatives, promote reuse, implement conservation pricing, and encourage conservation in coordination with private providers and surrounding jurisdictions.

Policy 1.7.7: The County shall ~~implement~~ maintain water conservation practices and encourage other public and private providers and Domestic Self Supply (DSS) water users to do so ~~in order~~ to reduce the demand for potable water, increase awareness of water supply issues, and allow for continued responsible growth in the County. The County shall continue to develop, encourage, and maintain water conservation practices that may include, but are not limited to:

a. ~~_____~~ Water conservation awareness programs;

b. ~~_____~~ Employee and customer education program;

c. ~~_____~~ Targeting of high water users and charging for high usage through conservation pricing;

d. ~~_____~~ Usage of low-flow plumbing fixtures in new construction;

e. ~~_____~~ Distribution of plumbing retrofit kits;

f. ~~_____~~ Meter maintenance and replacement program;

g. Maintain the position of ~~-~~Water Resources Liaison ~~Conservation Coordinator~~ to communicate/educate and advance the water conservation initiatives;

h. ~~_____~~ Water conserving/tiered rate structure that encourages conservation of water;

i. Maintain provisions in the LDC regarding smart landscaping practices, irrigation regulations and fertilizer regulations. ~~Adopt a landscape and lawn irrigation ordinance;~~

~~j. Adopt a landscape ordinance;~~

~~k. Adopt a fertilizer ordinance;~~

~~l.~~j. Require well withdrawal points to install and maintain flow meters;

~~m~~k.. Use native vegetation that requires little or no supplemental irrigation for landscaping;

~~n.~~l. Metering all service connections;

~~o.~~m. Participate in and coordinate with various organizations to address water supply issues;

~~p.~~n. Design standards for irrigation systems and retrofitting;

~~q.~~o. Implement benchmarking for water supply and conservation;

~~r.~~p. Create various incentives to replace exotic vegetation and inefficient landscapes, plumbing devices, appliances and inefficient water systems;

~~s.~~q. Use of low impact development. ~~techniques (i.e., Florida Water StarSM program);~~

~~t.~~r. Limit authorization and the ability to use irrigation wells, particularly when health and safety are determined to be at risk; and

~~u.~~s. Short and long-term plans to connect existing domestic self-supply and septic systems to centralized utilities.

Policy 1.7.8: The County shall implement reuse/reclaimed water practices and encourage other public and private providers and ~~Domestic Self Supply~~DSS water users to do so ~~in order~~ to reduce the demand for groundwater withdrawals and potable water, increase awareness of water supply issues, and allow for continued responsible growth in the County. The County shall continue to develop and maintain water conservation practices that may include, but are not limited to:

~~——~~a. ~~——~~Treated effluent ~~must~~ may be used as irrigation water when it becomes available, economically feasible, and permissible;

b. ~~——The lowest quality water source, such as r~~Reclaimed water and surface/storm water ~~must~~ may be used as landscape irrigation when deemed feasible;

c. ~~——Treat w~~Wastewater effluent shall be treated to public access reuse standards;

d. ~~——~~Connection of new development or substantial redevelopment to a reuse system when deemed feasible by the County.~~;~~

e. ~~.——~~Installation of meters for individual connections to the reuse system where feasible by the County.~~;~~

~~f. ——Installation of dual water distribution lines that will initially use the existing water source until the reclaimed water source is available;~~

f. ~~g.——~~Use of reclaimed water for irrigation and other non-potable needs in public areas owned by the local government.~~;~~

g. ~~h.——~~Partnerships with wastewater utilities to retrofit existing development with connections to a reuse system.~~;~~

h. ~~i.~~ Encourage the use of stormwater for irrigation purposes for residential and non-residential development~~; and~~

~~j. Encourage use of performance based septic systems that includes reuse for irrigation of lawns and/or landscaped areas for residential and non-residential development.~~

Policy 1.7.9: The County shall implement and maintain Alternative Water Supplies (AWS), as appropriate, consistent with the Marion County Water Supply Plan, other regional or district water supply plans, projects, and programs that reduce dependence on groundwater~~,~~ to meet the future water supply needs for the County. The following potential ~~(~~AWS projects~~, but not limited to,~~ may be utilized~~, as~~ and may be further specified by the Marion County Water Supply Plan, as amended:

1. Reuse/reclaimed water for irrigation purposes;
2. Stormwater as reuse/reclaimed water for irrigation purposes;
3. Develop Lower Floridan Aquifer (LFA) water supplies as a non-traditional source;
4. Pumping of surface water for potable water use (not intended for irrigation), including the development of reservoir systems;
5. Desalinization projects, in conjunction with other regional entities; and
6. Other methods not currently being utilized that may reduce Upper Floridan Aquifer groundwater withdrawals.

OBJECTIVE 1.8: Implement through interlocal agreements and policies ~~which~~ that recognize that the hydrogeological characteristics of potable water resources do not observe political boundaries and ~~so~~ that the water policies of adjacent jurisdictions may ~~have~~ profoundly impact~~s upon~~ the County's resources and its ability to plan for its growth and development.

Policy 1.8.1: The County shall ~~i~~implement a potable water strategy ~~which~~ that guides growth and development commensurate with ~~an area's carrying capacity~~the capabilities of the potable water resources.

Policy 1.8.2: The County shall encourage ~~A~~areas both within and adjacent to the County ~~which~~ that have exceeded, depleted, or otherwise possess insufficient potable water carrying capacity ~~should~~ to limit their growth and development to a degree commensurate with their internal capacity to support such growth and development without risk of depleting the capacity of other areas.

Policy 1.8.3: Local water supplies in other counties should ~~give receive~~ first consider~~ation for to utilizations, including~~ conservation, reclamation, stringent water use fees, desalination, reverse osmosis, and other alternative technologies~~,~~ before water exportation from the County is considered for discussion, pursuant to the regulations of the WRWSA~~Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority. under applicable state and local regulatory systems.~~.

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Solid Waste Element

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GOAL 1: ~~The~~ Marion County shall provide solid and hazardous waste management facilities and services to meet the current and future needs of the citizens of the County in a sustainable manner that shall protect and enhance the economic and environmental quality of the County through ~~recycling~~ waste reduction strategies and proper waste management.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: Ensure that adequate solid waste facility capacity is~~be~~ available to support demand based on the adopted Level of Service (LOS) standard.

Policy 1.1.1: The LOS standard for waste disposal shall be 6.2 pounds of solid waste generation per person per day. This LOS standard shall be used as the basis to determine the capital facilities or contractual agreements needed to properly dispose of solid waste currently generated in the County and to determine the demand for solid waste management facilities, which shall be necessitated by future development.

Policy 1.1.2: The County shall monitor solid waste facility capacity to ensure that available capacity exists based on LOS standard as set forth in the concurrency requirements of the Comprehensive Plan Capital Improvements Element (CIE) and Land Development Code (LDC).

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall conduct ~~an annual~~periodic reviews of the capacity of existing solid waste management facilities to meet current and future demand for solid waste services ~~in order~~ to identify potential LOS deficiencies and provide for the expansion, increase in capacity, or replacement of facilities, ~~,~~ and/or the addition of recycling programs consistent with the Marion County Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) and the CIE, as appropriate.

Policy 1.1.4: Solid waste management and disposal facility projects which are necessary to correct any existing deficiencies in the level of service shall be given priority prior to funding any solid waste program enhancements included in the County's Capital Improvement Program (CIP), CIE, and in the Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements.

Policy 1.1.5: Permits shall be denied for development that would either increase demands on an already deficient facility or cause a facility to exceed its capacity until such time that the facility may provide service in accordance with the adopted LOS standard.

Policy 1.1.6: All costs incurred as a result of the operation and maintenance of solid waste management and disposal facilities within the County shall be met through the collection of gate rates and ~~user~~ fees using an assessment schedule sufficient to completely finance the provision of the service.~~.~~

Policy 1.1.7: The area within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) of the adopted Future Land Use Map (FLUM) shall have the first priority in the provision of certain solid waste management services, such as curbside garbage and recycling collection, and for committing financial resources to these services.

Policy 1.1.8: The County shall consider a range of solid waste management methods and technology options, including waste reduction and recycling strategies, when conducting facility planning to expand, replace, or increase the capacity of solid waste facilities.

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OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall consider recommendations in the Marion County Solid Waste Management Master Plan (SWMP), as amended, and any amendments and/or revisions thereof regarding all aspects of solid waste management methods, technologies, and funding.

Policy 1.2.1: The SWMP shall identify the solid waste management methods and technologies ~~that are~~ appropriate for the County~~,~~ while assisting the County in achieving waste reduction goals as established by the County in conformance with state requirements.

Policy 1.2.2: The SWMP shall address the following:

a) Garbage collection methods and opportunities~~, both within and outside the UGB~~;

b) Recycling collection methods and opportunities~~, both within and outside the UGB~~;

c) Cost estimates for various solid waste disposal methods;

d) Funding requirements for recommended alternatives;

e) ~~Recycling programs~~Waste reduction strategies;

f) Maintaining an assessment schedule with a positive ~~cost to revenue~~revenue-to-cost ratio for solid waste services;

g) Identification of specific implementation techniques for each of the proposed programs; and

h) Identification of specific implementation schedules for each of the proposed programs.

Policy 1.2.3: The Solid Waste Department (SWD) shall prepare ~~an annual~~periodic ~~summary~~ summaries of capacity and demand information for all solid waste management and disposal facilities in the County to be submitted in conjunction with the annual CIE Update to the Board of County Commissioners. This summary shall consist of~~,~~ but is not limited to, identifying deficiencies in the system, updating the generation rate, determining the remaining capacity of the disposal facility, providing the most recent recycling percentage, providing an analysis of system operating costs to revenue generated by the gate rates and solid waste assessment, and specifying the amount of hazardous waste generated in the County.

Policy 1.2.4: ~~The annual summary~~Summaries prepared by the SWD shall be used to determine the need, location, and timing of future projects designed to extend or expand the capacity of existing and proposed solid waste management and disposal facilities as specified in the SWMP.

a. ~~**Policy 1.2.5:** Identifying areas for future ew solid waste management facilities shall be accomplished using a comprehensive technical approach in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan and LDC to ensure that the proposed areas are environmentally and economically viable~~

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Policy 1.2.~~6~~5: The SWD shall annually evaluate ~~annually~~ the number, location, and utilization of convenience centers to ensure that solid waste services at each facility meet the demands of the population being served. The SWD shall continue to coordinate with other public and private solid waste providers ~~in order~~ to eliminate duplication of services.

Policy 1.2.6: As permissible in Future Land Use Element Policy 2.1.9, new Construction and Demolition (C&D) and Class III solid waste management facilities shall be permitted using a

comprehensive technical approach in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan and LDC. In addition, the request shall demonstrate:

1. The effect on the public's health, safety, or welfare;
2. The impact on the financial viability of the County's solid waste management system (unless considered de minimis by the County); and
3. The new request shall provide past performance of other waste handling facilities owned or operated by the applicant to demonstrate compliance with Federal, State, and local regulations.

Policy 1.2.7: Site criteria for new ~~or expansion of~~ private solid waste management facilities shall be specified in the applicable State regulations~~land development regulations~~ and the LDC and shall include, at a minimum, the following:

- 1. Provisions to ensure compatibility of a subject solid waste management facility with the given area.
- 2. Provisions for ~~each~~ access to a subject solid waste management facility by collection vehicles, automobiles, and, where applicable, transfer vehicles.
- 3. Provisions for safeguards against water and ground pollution originating from the disposal of ~~wastes~~waste.
- 4. Provisions for security, such as fencing, gated entrances, lighting, and/or manned facilities~~, and;~~.
- 5. Provisions for buffering from all adjacent uses except other solid waste management facilities.

In accordance with the Future Land Use Element (FLUE) requirement for a Special Use Permit (SUP), the applicant for a solid waste management facility shall provide an analysis of the subject site to ensure that the aforementioned criteria are satisfied.

Policy 1.2.8: Construction and Demolition (C & D) landfills shall be prohibited in areas that exhibit Karst geology. ~~Concurrent~~Concurrently with ~~submittal~~the submission of a land use amendment application, applicants for a C & D landfill shall be required to comply with the LDC.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County shall utilize the most appropriate feasible solutions to control littering and the unauthorized dumping of waste in the unincorporated areas of Marion~~the~~ County.

Policy 1.3.1: The County shall maintain a public education program to address litter and dumping problems and their associated costs ~~in order~~ to inform and motivate the public to properly dispose of litter.

Policy 1.3.2: The County shall maintain its franchised/licensed hauler program.

Policy 1.3.3: The County shall update and enforce h~~H~~azardous w~~W~~aste m~~ M~~anagement requirements consistent with local, state, and federal regulations to allow the County ~~the ability~~ to better manage and regulate the proper use, handling, storage, and disposal of hazardous materials.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: ~~Recycling, composting, and other alternative waste reduction and disposal~~Waste reduction programs shall continue to reduce the net amount of solid waste ~~generated~~ disposed of in the County.

Policy 1.4.1: The ~~Solid Waste Departmen~~SWD~~t~~ shall perform periodic waste composition analysis as ~~determined~~ necessary to more accurately assess the rate of generation and composition of waste to monitor for hazardous waste and help target recyclables that are not being intercepted.

Policy 1.4.2: The County shall continue to develop and promote reduction, reuse, and recycling programs for Class I wastes as part of the solid waste management strategy.

Policy 1.4.3: Recycling and reduction procedures shall be reviewed annually to assess the feasibility of pursuing additional procedures to reduce the amount of solid waste disposed of in the County.

Policy 1.4.4: The County shall encourage departments to adopt and promote the use of recycled/recyclable supplies and materials and waste reduction strategies in daily operations including:

1. Waste prevention, recycling, and use of recycled/recyclable materials through purchasing practices with vendors, contractors, businesses and governmental agencies; and
2. Adoption of waste prevention, recycling and use of recycled supplies/materials at County owned facilities.

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Stormwater Element

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GOAL 1: ~~The~~ Marion County shall provide adequate stormwater management, afford reasonable protection from flooding, and protect the quality of surface water and groundwater in the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County's Land Development Code (LDC) shall implement procedures to ensure that, at the time a development permit is issued, adequate stormwater management facility capacity is available, or the developer shall be required to construct stormwater facilities according to County standards.

Policy 1.1.1: The County's LDC shall establish design standards and development Level of Service (LOS) standards~~,~~ based ~~upon~~ on the characteristics of the development site, as follows:

1. For open basins, the minimum design and development LOS standard shall be a 25-year frequency, 24-hour duration design storm; or

2. For closed basins, the minimum design and development LOS standard shall be a 100-year frequency 24-hour duration design storm; or

Other best available data may be presented for review and approval consideration, such as data and information provided by the site's corresponding Watershed Management Plan(s) (WMP), Basin Management Action Plan(s), when applicable and approved by the County Engineer, or ~~his~~ designee.

Policy 1.1.2: All basin stormwater collection and conveyance, including those discharging to or around natural drainage features, shall meet rate and volume requirements and specifications defined in the County's LDC. Developers shall also be required to analyze the ultimate effects of stormwater disposal for storm events as specified in the County's LDCs, up to and including the ~~100-year~~100-year, 24-hour duration design storm, or longer duration as necessary to agree with LOS standard established in the ~~Watershed Management Plan(s)~~WMPs, Basin Management Action Plan(s) (BMAP) or other best available data. ~~-~~ In addition, ~~developers~~ developments shall comply, where applicable, with the respective water management districts' ~~criteria for~~ stormwater quantity and quality criteria.

Policy 1.1.3: The County's LDCs may contain increased stormwater quantity and quality requirements based ~~upon~~ on findings of completed ~~Watershed Management Plans (~~WMPs~~)~~ and/or ~~Basin Management Action Plans (~~BMAPs~~)~~.

Policy 1.1.4: The demand for stormwater facility capacity by new development and redevelopment shall be as specified in the County LDC and ~~determined based on the difference between the pre-development and post-development stormwater runoff characteristics (including rates and volumes) of the development site~~ using the applicable design storm LOS standard adopted in Policy 1.1.1 ~~and facility design procedures consistent with accepted engineering practice~~.

Policy 1.1.5: Stormwater facilities meeting the adopted LOS shall be available concurrent with the impacts of the development.

Policy 1.1.6: The County shall maintain stormwater quality treatment standards and performance criteria ~~aimed at~~to maximiz~~e~~ing nutrient removal and attenuation for development, consistent with

the Future Land Use Element (FLUE), with particular focus on the Primary Springs Protection Zone (SPZ).

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall maintain County stormwater management systems within the County as further specified by the policies of this Objective.

Policy 1.2.1: The County shall inventory and map the location of the following drainage facilities, easements, and rights-of-way (existing and new):

1. Publicly dedicated facilities that have been accepted for maintenance by the County;
2. County owned and/or acquired facilities deliberately purchased or acquired to be owned and maintained by the County. ~~-~~Facilities indirectly owned or acquired by the County, such as a tax deed purchase, are not subject to this provision; and
3. Facilities that are operated and/or managed by the County in compliance with a legally binding agreement, such as but not limited to, Interlocal Agreement, Drainage Easement, etc.

Policy 1.2.2: The inventory shall identify the functionality, existing condition, size, and type of structure(s) for each of the drainage facilities and document the frequency of maintenance.

Policy 1.2.3: The County shall ensure the proper function of ~~inventoried~~ County~~-~~ owned or operated drainage facilities.

Policy 1.2.4: The County shall ~~establish~~ maintain a maintenance schedule for the inventoried drainage facilities.

Policy 1.2.5: The County shall establish and maintain routine maintenance criteria for all inventoried drainage facilities, ~~by December 31, 2015,~~ which shall include but not be limited to:

1. Mowing retention areas;
2. Eliminating garbage;
3. Cleaning and maintaining swales, pipes, structures, and/or under drains; and/or
4. Preventing sedimentation and erosion; and/or~~.~~
~~4.~~5. Routine inspections.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County shall maintain stormwater management system information for those non-County drainage facilities within the County.

Policy 1.3.1: The County may, when feasible and possible, obtain and maintain information on private and/or public non-County systems ~~(those not identified by prior Policy 1.2.1)~~, including, though not requiring, establishing an inventory and mapping the location of those drainage facilities, easements, and right-of-ways (existing and new). ~~-~~In conjunction with this Policy, the County may establish LDCs that require the submission of suitable data and analysis to identify such drainage facilities as part of the submission documentation for the County's development review processes.

Policy 1.3.2: Any inventory established under Policy 1.3.1 shall, to the greatest extent practical, identify the functionality, existing condition, size, and type of structure(s) for each of the drainage facilities and document the frequency of maintenance.

Policy 1.3.3: The County may establish LDC provisions requiring the submission of suitable data and analysis to demonstrate the proper function of the drainage facilities identified by the inventory of Policy 1.3.1, particularly when such facilities will support and/or provide for development within the unincorporated County.

Policy 1.3.4: The County may establish LDC provisions requiring the submission of suitable documentation indicating the entity responsible for maintenance, the most recent maintenance activity, and a future maintenance schedule for the drainage facilities identified by the inventory of Policy 1.3.1, particularly when such facilities will support and/or provide for development within the unincorporated County.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall develop ~~Watershed Management Plans (~~WMPs~~)~~ encompassing all of the drainage basins within the County, and basins or portions of basins that are outside the County that affect stormwater management within the County; the County shall update the WMPs as new data and analysis become available.

Policy 1.4.1: The WMPs shall include the following:

1. Evaluation of the County's stormwater management facilities including the system's design capacity, the floodplain level of service provided, the analysis of the general performance of the existing facility, catchments (contributing drainage area), and the predominant land use types served;
2. Identification of water quality and/or water quantity problems for planning units, watersheds, and groundwater;
3. Development of structural and/or nonstructural corrective actions, estimated costs associated with the corrective actions, and a proposed schedule(s) to address identified problems within the County's stormwater management facilities; and
4. Identification of adverse impacts to groundwater within the Primary Springs Protection Zone.

Policy 1.4.2: The County shall develop a schedule for undertaking and updating specific WMPs based on development; giving priority consideration to items such as Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) issues, and/or areas under the greatest pressure from development such as those areas within the County's identified Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). The WMP development schedule shall be reviewed annually and reflected in the Stormwater Implementation Program (SIP) and, when appropriate, reflected in the Capital Improvements Element Schedule of Capital Improvements (CIE Schedule).

Policy 1.4.3: The County shall assist state agencies as appropriate to address water quality issues within the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County shall establish and maintain a program to correct existing stormwater problems within its stormwater management system.

Policy 1.5.1: The County shall prioritize the correction of existing stormwater problems, including those identified in the WMPs. Priority consideration shall be given to items such as ~~Total~~

~~Maximum Daily Load (~~TMDL~~)~~ issues, ~~Basin Management Action Plan (~~BMAP~~)~~ issues, and/or areas under the greatest pressure from development, such as those areas within the County's UGB.

Policy 1.5.2: The County shall continue to document and categorize stormwater complaints to be utilized in prioritizing problem areas ~~which~~ that need more frequent maintenance, replacement of existing drainage facilities, or more detailed study.

OBJECTIVE 1.6: The County shall identify, establish, and maintain one or more revenue sources for stormwater management as determined appropriate by the County.

Policy 1.6.1: The County shall continue to support a revenue base for the engineering, construction, operation, and maintenance of County owned, operated, and maintained Stormwater Management Systems.

Policy 1.6.2: The County shall ~~establish and~~ maintain funding mechanism~~s~~ for stormwater projects that are designed to correct stormwater problems associated with the standards, plans, and/or programs established consistent with the Objectives of this Element, the Aquifer Recharge Element, and the Conservation Element, when deemed appropriate. These funding mechanisms may include, but are not limited to, establishment of special taxing districts, expansion of the County's current program of collecting availability charges to include fee-in-lieu-of charges, and the expansion of subdivision exactions.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: The County shall ~~implement and~~ maintain LDC provisions to provide protection measures for natural drainage features and other environmentally sensitive areas as specified in the policies of this Element, the Aquifer Recharge Element, and the Conservation Element, when deemed appropriate.

~~**Policy 1.7.1:** Natural drainage features are those features defined by § 163, FS, as amended, and further identified within this Element, the Aquifer Recharge Element, and the Conservation Element.~~

Policy 1.7.2: The County shall assist state and regional agencies as appropriate to update a county-wide sinkhole inventory as data becomes available. ~~-~~Such data may be provided via the development of public facilities by the County or development submittals through the County's development review processes~~,~~ or other available reporting mechanisms.~~-~~ In the event the State of Florida establishes or identifies a specific agency or entity responsible for such an inventory, the County shall direct its assistance to that entity.

Policy 1.7.3: The County shall follow the procedures for sinkhole remediation, when applicable, as established by the appropriate water management district in the event a sinkhole develops on a County-owned facility.

Policy 1.7.4: The County shall maintain LDC provisions ~~which~~ that require the identification of all sinkholes and karst features onsite~~.~~. The County shall also maintain LDC provisions which require the identification of existing or potential sinkholes and karst features within proximity of a development site, depending on uses proposed, planned stormwater facility operations, and the

availability of information sources, such as but not limited to, USGS data, contour information, and aerial photographs, as determined appropriate through development review processes.

Policy 1.7.5: The County shall promote ~~sinkhole~~ and karst feature protection measures for those areas impacted by new development, and when redevelopment occurs when practicable. Measures shall include but not be limited to the following:

1. Protection measures.
   a. Fencing, or
   b. ~~Filling in.~~ Remediation
2. Environmental measures.
   a. Mounding or berming around the sinkhole,
   b. Buffering, or
   c. ~~Filling in.~~ Remediation
3. Setbacks or safe distance considerations from the sinkhole to retention areas and structures.

Policy 1.7.6: The County LDC shall regulate dredge and fill activities within the one percent (100-yY~~e~~ear) floodplain and require mitigation when fill is placed within the 100-yY~~e~~ar floodplain, as indicated on Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) and Federal Flood Hazard Maps (FHM)~~,~~ and within Flood Prone Areas, as identified within the County ~~Watershed Management Plans,~~WMPs ~~in order~~ to decrease the flood potential to County residents. ~~Site plans, as defined by the LDCs, must be submitted prior to any development.~~

Policy 1.7.7: The County's LDCs shall regulate finished floor elevations for new structures and appurtenances within the established 100-yY~~e~~ar floodplain consistent with the County Comprehensive Plan and LDCs.

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Aquifer Recharge Element

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GOAL 1: The County shall protect the function of the natural groundwater aquifer recharge areas of the County to ensure the availability of an adequate supply of quality groundwater and water supply for Marion County and its citizens through the proper management of surface water, groundwater, and land uses.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall maintain LDC provisions related to surface and groundwater quality and, when deemed necessary, establish additional criteria for natural drainage features and areas related to natural groundwater recharge such as, but not limited to, aquifer vulnerability, karst sensitivity, and springs protection.

Policy 1.1.1: The County shall maintain LDC provisions regarding stormwater quality consistent with the water management districts' design criteria for stormwater management areas such as retention or detention basins, as specified by the water management districts' handbooks and applicable regulations.

Policy 1.1.2: The County LDCs shall require the identification of natural drainage features, consistent with §163~~, FS, within~~Florida Statutes (F.S.), within appropriate development review processes and may require, as determined appropriate, the identification and/or protection of additional physical or environmental features or characteristics requiring additional or specialized protection such as, but not limited to, the following:

1. Extent of Karst Sensitive Areas (KSA), as defined by the County's jurisdictional water management agencies;
2. Extent of High and Prime Aquifer Recharge Areas (HPARA) as defined by the County's jurisdictional water management agencies;
3. Level of aquifer vulnerability, as determined by the Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (MCAVA), as amended;
4. Location within Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone (ESOZ), as defined within the adopted Marion County Comprehensive Plan and regulated by the County's LDCs;
5. Type of Springs Protection Zone (SPZ), as defined by the adopted Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall maintain additional LDC provisions for stormwater management, consistent with accepted engineering practices, as identified below:

1. Stormwater retention or detention basin depth shall be consistent with the water management districts' stormwater requirements for KSAs so that sufficient filtration of bacteria and other pollutants shall occur. Avoidance of basin collapse due to excessive hydrostatic pressure in KSAs shall be given special consideration.
2. Require that treatment shall occur prior to discharge to ESOZ water bodies, including wetlands, and consider pretreatment for all development.
3. Require treatment equivalent to the Outstanding Florida Waterbody Criteria for the corresponding water management district for KSAs and the ESOZ.
4. Additional requirements for new development shall include stormwater practices and techniques that maximize nutrient removal in relation to KSAs and SPZs.
5. ~~5.~~ The LDC provisions shall contain criteria for the use of low impact development such as shallow swales and drainage easements, and other innovative development standards in relation to KSA, HPARA, MCAVA, SPZ types, and other areas ~~where~~ deemed suitable.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall assist other state and local agencies, as appropriate, in monitoring surface water and groundwater characteristics.

Policy 1.2.1: The County shall encourage and provide input to state and regional agencies in implementing an area-wide surface water and groundwater monitoring station network to study and establish the hydrogeologic relationship between rainfall, groundwater levels, surface water levels, and the recharge/discharge characteristics of lakes, wetlands, and springs, particularly in Marion County.

Policy 1.2.2: The County shall maintain land use and development information through its development review processes to provide data for use in determining potential correlations between development trends and surface water and groundwater quality effects.

Policy 1.2.3: The County shall assist state and regional agencies as appropriate to address water quality issues within the County on an ongoing and consistent level.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County shall develop and maintain Watershed Management Plans (WMPs) encompassing all of the basins within the County and basins or portions of basins that are outside the County, ~~but which affect~~that impact stormwater management within the County.

Policy 1.3.1: The WMPs shall be consistent with the provisions of Stormwater Element Objective 1.4.

Policy 1.3.2: The County shall consider integrating the findings of any Basin Management Action Plan(s) (BMAP) (e.g., Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, etc.) into the WMPs as they are periodically amended/updated.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall assist the ~~Marion County Health Department (MCHD), a division of the~~ Florida Department of ~~Health~~Environmental Protection (FDEP), to ensure that existing and new On-Site Treatment and Disposal System (OSTDS) are properly maintained and functioning, and that potential threats to human health and groundwater degradation are minimized, and address the findings of applicable BMAP(s) and their identified implementation actions.

Policy 1.4.1: The County shall coordinate activities with the ~~MCHD~~ FDEP to prepare and distribute information regarding recommended and required inspection and maintenance practices for septic tank systems.

Policy 1.4.2: The County shall coordinate with the ~~MCHD~~ FDEP should it establish an OSTDS monitoring, inspection, and maintenance work program to ensure that existing and new OSTDS are properly functioning and that potential threats to human health and groundwater degradation are minimized. The County may elect to partner with the ~~MCHD~~ FDEP for such a program if the Board of County Commissioners determines the program is feasible, practical, and appropriate for the County.

Policy 1.4.3: The ~~MCHD~~ County shall report periodically on the incidence of septic tank failures, including the size, location, and age/time of service for each OSTDS, and other data agreed to by the County and ~~MCHD, to the County,~~ FDEP particularly when requested by the Marion County Utilities Department.

Policy 1.4.4: The County shall study the OSTDS data provided by ~~MCHD~~FDEP, and where feasible, coordinate with ~~MCHD~~ FDEP to evaluate potential opportunities to assist and/or coordinate efforts to correct, retrofit, replace, or discontinue inadequate or failing OSTDS with efforts such as, but not limited to, grant opportunities, municipal service benefit/tax units, the provision of alternative technologies, County repair with billing of the property owner, and when and where feasible, central sewer service.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County shall coordinate with the appropriate regional and state agencies responsible for underground storage tank regulation and enforcement.

Policy 1.5.1: The County shall comply with applicable state regulations, Chapters 62-761 and 62-770, Florida Administrative Code (FAC)~~.~~, as amended, for the installation of new and replacement storage tank facilities at County facilities, such as road substations, fire stations, etc., for fuel supplies for vehicles and/or emergency power generation.

Policy 1.5.2: The County shall coordinate with the appropriate regional and state agencies to maintain a Storage Tank Inventory (STI) for both underground and above-ground tanks, using the best available data, providing information, such as, but not limited to, geographic location, capacity, and fuel type for public safety awareness with appropriate public agencies, such as, but not limited to, fire, sheriff, and utilities.

OBJECTIVE 1.6: The County LDC shall ~~incorporate~~ maintain land use and development siting requirements ~~which~~ that are consistent with the long term protection of natural groundwater aquifer recharge and protection of existing and proposed groundwater and other water supplies, consistent with the Water Supply Plan, as amended.

Policy 1.6.1: The County shall maintain LDC provisions ~~which~~ that allow groundwater recharge quantity and quality criteria, geology, soil characteristics, soil limitations, and uses as a consideration in determining land use.

Policy 1.6.2: The County shall maintain LDC provisions incorporating ~~S~~siting requirements for new development ~~shall establish criteria for property located~~ within the high recharge area with groundwater and other water supply pollution potential~~, and with unsuitable soil to determine septic tank densities and locations~~.

Policy 1.6.3: The County shall consider the STI in making land use and development decisions to avoid incompatible development in areas with high groundwater pollution potential.

Policy 1.6.4: Siting requirements for potential pollution sources, including but not limited to, landfills, effluent, and sludge disposal sites; hazardous material production, use, and storage sites; shall direct such activities away from areas of the highest ground water pollution potential, such as sites that are within the highest MCAVA category, Primary SPZ, areas with severe soil limitations for these uses, HPARA, and KSAs. The LDC shall provide ~~for~~ design, monitoring, and mitigation requirements to ensure reasonable ~~protection of~~ groundwater and other water supply quality protection.

Policy 1.6.5: The County shall maintain LDC provisions aimed at minimizing need for fertilizer use and irrigation and maximizing natural areas and open space. The LDC shall include provisions for clustering, open space, drought tolerant landscaping, water conservation/reuse, and irrigation systems; where applicable. In addition, these regulations shall provide for innovative approaches such as model covenants for homeowners associations, conservation easements, ~~developers~~ development agreements and other strategies that may be needed to facilitate implementation of these and other special development regulations and incentives, as applicable in the SPZ and KSAs.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: The County shall maintain LDC provisions regarding the establishment, maintenance, operation, and protection of potable water supplies focusing on qualified Community Water Systems (CWS), as specified in Future Land Use Element (FLUE) Objective 7.6, general purpose wells, and including focus on the County's Water Supply Plan, as amended.

Policy 1.7.1: The County shall coordinate with the appropriate local, regional, and state agencies to maintain a CWS potable water well inventory, using the best available data, providing information including, at a minimum, geographic location, capacity, service type, and owner, as well as other information deemed appropriate by the County.

Policy 1.7.2: The County shall maintain LDC provisions regarding land use and development, ~~which~~ that require the identification and designation of Wellhead Protection Areas (WHPA)~~s~~ for qualified CWS through development review processes, consistent with FLUE Objective 7.6.

Policy 1.7.3: The County shall maintain LDCs which require the identification and designation of all existing wells on-site, including the size, depth, and permitted status of the well(s) through development review processes. Existing wells, particularly those not currently permitted or properly abandoned, shall be addressed through the development review process and subsequent development activity, prior to the issuance of any development or demolition permit, as appropriate. Development regulations requiring the provision of similar information regarding existing wells within proximity of a development site may be established, depending on uses proposed, planned stormwater facility operations, and the availability of information sources, such as but not limited to, MCHD, WMD, and aerial photographs, as determined appropriate through development review processes.

Policy 1.7.4: The County shall implement and maintain a Water Supply Plan that ~~shall~~ assists in reducing the adverse impacts on the quantity and quality of groundwater by balancing groundwater protection and development needs of the County.

Policy 1.7.5: The County shall implement and maintain a Water Supply Plan as provided in Potable Water Element Policy 1.1.8.

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Conservation Element

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GOAL 1: The County shall maintain, protect, and enhance the diversity and integrity of the County's natural resources and provide stewardship to maintain the County's quality of life and economic vitality through the management and conservation of natural resources.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall designate environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources for conservation, protection, and enhancement, and Land Development Code (LDC) provisions shall be maintained to implement this Objective and its Policies.

Policy 1.1.1: The County shall include the following as environmentally sensitive natural resources requiring special protection to avoid adverse impacts to these resources:

1. Waterbodies designated as Outstanding Florida Waters (OFW), Aquatic Preserves, Scenic Rivers, and/or other similar designations for protection by a local, state, and/or federal program;

2. Navigable waterways as designated by the state and/or federal government;

3. Wetlands as defined by the state and implemented by the applicable water management district;

4. 100-year floodplains and floodways as identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FEMA FIRM);

5. County, State, and/or ~~federal~~ Federally owned natural reservation lands used for conservation and/or recreation purposes such as State Parks, State Forests, Wildlife Management Areas, and the Ocala National Forest;

6. Habitat containing listed flora and fauna identified as protected species by the state and/or federal government;

7. Rivers, lakes, and springs with a defined Minimum Flows and Levels (MFLs), as designated by local, state, or federal agencies, particularly in conjunction with local and regional Water Supply Plans; and

8. Those areas identified as ~~High and Prime Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Areas (≥ 12" annually as identified by the applicable water management district; H/PARA) and~~ Springs Protection Zones (SPZ), as established in the Future Land Use Element (FLUE) and LDC.

Policy 1.1.2: The County shall include the following as locally significant natural resources due special protection to minimize adverse impacts to these resources:

~~a.~~1. Surface waters of the State;

~~b.~~2. Native vegetative communities as identified by the State of Florida's Natural Areas Inventory (FNAI) Program;

~~c.~~3. Commercially valuable mineral resources as defined by the state;

~~d.~~4. Soils, particularly those that are highly supportive of the equine industry and identified as prime farmland and locally important farmland as defined by the United States Department

of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) which include the following soil series: Blitchton, Kanapaha, Micanopy, Fellowship, Kendrick, Flemington, Gainesville, Lochloosa, Hague, and Zuber);

~~e.~~5. Good quality air, focusing on dust/debris and noxious odors;

~~f.~~6. Good quality and sufficient quantities of groundwater, particularly addressing potable, agricultural, recreational, and other economically beneficial uses;

~~g.~~7. Wellhead and wellfields serving centralized potable water systems for municipal and local governments or private systems regulated by the State of Florida Public Service Commission;

~~h.~~8. Fisheries, wildlife, ~~and~~ wildlife habitat and marine habitat.~~;~~

~~i.~~9. Migratory wildlife routes and ecological corridors; and County-owned and/or managed regional and/or resource-based parks.

Policy 1.1.3: ~~-~~The County shall require the identification of environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources as part of the review process for development applications, focusing on land use, zoning, subdivision, improvement plan, and site plan applications. The detail of the data in early development review stages may be from generalized county, state, and/or federal sources, while later development review stages will require more detailed site specific information to be generated by the applicant.

Policy 1.1.4: ~~–~~The County may utilize resources developed by ~~federal~~Federal, ~~state~~State, regional, and/or local sources to identify and evaluate environmental characteristics and development potential, including, but not limited to, the following sources:

1. USDA NRCS (f/k/a Soil Conservation Service) *Soil Survey of Marion County*;
2. FEMA FIRM, as amended;
3. Florida Department of Environmental Protection Florida Natural Areas Inventory (FDEP FNAI) Program, including the *Natural Areas Inventory of Marion County, Florida*;
4. FDEP Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) publications including, but not limited to, Species Richness Maps, species management plans, etc.;
5. FDEP Basin Management Action Plans (BMAP);
6. Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) and its jurisdictional agencies' best management practices manuals;
7. St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) and Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) publications and programs including but not limited to, Water Supply Plans, Well/Wellfield Capture Zones Maps, High & Prime Aquifer Recharge Area Maps, and Karst Sensitive Areas Maps;
8. Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority Water Supply Plan (WRWSA-WSP);

9. Marion County produced publications including, but not limited to, the Marion County Water Supply Plan (MC-WSP), Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (MCAVA), Marion County Springs Protection Zones (SPZs), and Marion County Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zones (ESOZs).

~~9.~~10. Florida Wildlife Corridor.

Policy 1.1.5: The County will make available to the public maps and other information to allow for the general identification of environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources in the County to the greatest extent practicable. When information is provided by non-county sources, the County will facilitate providing that information to the public to the greatest extent practicable.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall protect, conserve, and enhance the quality and natural function of environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources within the County, while encouraging and supporting the appropriate use of such resources, as further defined in the LDC.

Policy 1.2.1: The County shall protect, conserve, and enhance environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources from adverse impacts to the greatest extent practicable focusing on, but not limited to, the following activities:

1. Protection of surface and ground water from activities that degrade and/or introduce pollutants that may adversely affect its quality and/or quantity;

~~a.~~2. Protection of surface and navigable waters from activities that adversely impact their use, capacity, quality and/or character;

~~b.~~3. Protection of flood storage and floodplain capacity from activities that materially impair floodplain capacity or alter the characteristics of the existing one-percent (100-Year) Floodplain;

~~c.~~4. Protection of qualified central potable water system supply wells and/or wellfields from activities that would adversely affect the public health and/or the ability to maintain such services;

~~d.~~5. Protection of identified habitats, such as wetlands, native vegetative communities, including listed species, or critical migratory and/or estuarine habitats, from activities that destroy and/or degrade such habitats from immediate or long-term effects from development, such as pollution, siltation, and/or non-native invasive species;

~~e.~~6. Protection of natural reservations including federal, state, regional, and/or local government owned conservation and/or recreation lands and facilities from activities that adversely impact the intended purpose and/or use of those lands;

~~f.~~7. Protection of key soil types identified as prime and locally important farmlands and/or known to include commercially valuable minerals from adverse impacts which would prevent and/or discourage their continuing use and/or recovery when suitable environmental management and best practices are used;

g.8. Protection of air quality from adverse impacts ~~which~~ that would negatively affect other identified resources and/or the quality and/or character of such resources or surroundings ~~which~~ that would create a public nuisance, such as wind-borne dust or odor.

Policy 1.2.2: The County ~~shall~~ may require development design, construction, and management techniques to protect environmentally sensitive and locally significant natural resources, including but not limited to the following:

1. Compliance with stormwater management LOS standards as provided in the Stormwater Element (SE) and reflected in the Capital Improvement Element (CIE);

2. The reduction of densities in specified habitats or areas when development is proposed within those areas, unless development is clustered to protect and conserve the habitats, including those adjusted densities provided in FLUE Objective 9.1;

3. The clustering of development to create open spaces that function to buffer and protect identified resources on-site and off-site to development, and provide habitat linkages when possible;

4. The establishment and management of buffers and other land use controls between development activities and identified resources, with emphasis on ensuring the buffer establishes a balance between the scale and intensity of development and the scope, quality, and character of the resource;

5. The use of Marion Friendly flora to prevent or discourage non-native invasive species;

6. The implementation of water conservation, irrigation, and fertilizer management provisions;

7. The implementation of design and development standards regarding setbacks, lot dimensions, and building location/design, particularly when such sites abut or are determined to be connected, such as but not limited to, hydrologically connected, to identified resources;

8. The use of mitigation for on-site resources through alternative on-site locations, off-site, or monetary methods to ensure the protection/conservation of the resource; the intent of off-site or monetary mitigation is to achieve a minimum of one-for-one mitigation/replacement, with focus on maintaining the mitigation action within the County unless otherwise authorized,

9. The Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) and the Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) Programs as provided within the FLUE; and

10. ~~The establishment of an~~Maintaining the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) within which the provision of adequate public facilities shall be provided to all developments.

Policy 1.2.3: The County shall work cooperatively with adjacent local governments to conserve, appropriately use, and/or protect unique vegetative communities located within more than one local jurisdiction.

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OBJECTIVE 1.3: –The County shall continue to encourage acquisition of environmentally sensitive and/or locally important resources when such acquisition is determined to be in the public interest and particularly when such acquisitions maintain and support the character and quality of life of citizens and visitors, and may benefit economic diversity and development in the County.

Policy 1.3.1: -The County shall participate to the greatest extent practicable in efforts to identify and acquire environmentally sensitive and/or locally important resources for conservation and/or recreation purposes. The County, upon affirmative determination by the Board of County Commissioners, may act as a lead agency and/or participate in such resource identification and acquisition.

Policy 1.3.2: -Funds for any land acquisition will be maximized to the fullest extent possible by bonding funds when necessary and by actively seeking matching funds and grants though governmental (e.g., local, regional, state, federal, etc.) or non-governmental (e.g., private and/or non-profile funds and/or trusts, etc.) entities when available.

Policy 1.3.3: -The purchase or acceptance of conservation easements in lieu of acquisition by fee simple title will also be considered and supported when practicable.

Policy 1.3.4: The County shall create a prioritization list of environmentally sensitive and/or locally important resources for acquisition.

Policy 1.3.5: The County may utilize funds from the open space fee-in-lieu of program (Recreation and Open Space Policy 1.3.4) to acquire environmentally sensitive and/or locally important resources.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: -The County shall encourage and promote the appropriate and practicable use of environmentally sensitive and locally important natural resources in a form ~~which~~ that maintains the County's character and the quality of life of its citizens and supports economic development and diversity.

Policy 1.4.1: -Recreation, agri-tourism, and eco-tourism activities ~~which~~ that function to promote and support natural resource conservation, protection, and enhancement, particularly when including an educational component, shall be encouraged.

Policy 1.4.2: The County may inventory existing platted conservation tracts to create urban and rural trail connections to existing County and regional trail systems.

Policy 1.4.~~2~~3: The County shall protect and provide for the extraction of commercially valuable mineral resources, as may be authorized by the County through the LDC Special Use Permit process and/or other regulating agencies (e.g., FDEP, SJRWMD, SWFWMD, etc.). Sites of commercially valuable minerals shall be protected from the encroachment of incompatible land uses that would inhibit or preclude the extraction of minerals, particularly uses that would increase the density of people in close proximity to a mineral extraction operation. Land use changes on contiguous land areas that are incompatible with mineral extraction operations shall be prohibited until extraction, mitigation, and reclamation or restoration are completed where mineral extraction operations exist or can be reasonably predicted. LDC provisions shall be maintained to implement this policy.

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Recreation and Open Space Element

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GOAL 1: The County will ~~develop~~ maintain a parks and recreation and open space system to ensure adequate opportunity for public access to~~,~~ and use of~~,~~ activity and resource-based recreation sites for active and passive recreation to maintain and improve the quality of life of its citizens and support economic diversity and development.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall provide and manage parks and recreation and open spaces using a county-wide Level of Service (LOS) in a financially feasible manner~~,~~ and consistent with the Marion County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP), as amended.

Policy 1.1.1: ~~–~~The LOS standard for public outdoor parks and recreation facilities shall be ~~–~~a minimum of two (2) acres per 1,000 persons. Marion County may develop and pursue intergovernmental and not-for-profit agency partnerships to meet identified recreation needs, including~~,~~ but not limited to~~,~~ placing County-owned/operated facilities on non-Marion County owned lands.

Policy 1.1.2: ~~–~~The County shall ~~establish and~~ maintain ~~a~~ the Parks and Recreation Advisory Council (PRAC), or equivalent authority, to provide recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners regarding parks and recreation and open space needs such as land, facilities, and programs as well as costs/funding. Duties of the PRAC shall be established by the Board of County Commissioners and may include~~,~~ but not be limited to~~,~~ the following:

1. Review and make recommendations regarding the maintenance of, and revisions/updates to, the Marion County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP);

2. Identify and provide guidance regarding opportunities to establish partnerships with other public agencies (e.g., local, regional, state, or federal), quasi-governmental (e.g., community development or special districts) and/or private entities (e.g., private trusts, non-profit trusts, community groups, etc.) to meet parks and recreation and open space needs;

3. Identify and provide guidance regarding opportunities to obtain and/or develop funding and/or funding mechanisms to maintain, provide, and meet current and identified parks and recreation and open space needs such as lands, facilities, and/or programs;

4. Identify and provide guidance on location needs for parks and recreation and open space needs in relation to the County's Future Land Use Map (FLUM), including identifying opportunities for the use of existing public and/or private lands held for recreation and/or conservation purposes or for surplus local, regional, state, or federal lands.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall ~~establish and~~ maintain a Marion County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) ~~which functions~~ to inventory, assess, evaluate, and identify Marion County's existing and future parks and recreation and open space needs and provide guidance on funding the maintenance, improvement, and expansion of the existing and identified needs. The PRMP should be evaluated every ten (10) years to determine if an update is needed.

Policy 1.1.4: ~~–~~The County shall fund through a variety of mechanisms the maintenance, construction, and operation of County-owned and/or operated parks and recreation facilities and open spaces along ~~–~~with a variety of recreation programs through the Marion County Parks and Recreation Department (MCPRD), or its equivalent.

Policy 1.1.5: The County shall provide reasonable public access to all County provided parks and recreation and open space sites, facilities, and programs to the greatest extent practicable, in conformance with applicable governmental requirements (e.g, ~~s~~State and ~~f~~Federal disability standards) and in a manner ~~which~~ that will maintain and not create adverse impacts to such sites, facilities, and programs.

Policy 1.1.6: The County shall encourage the connection of existing wildlife corridors and coordinate with the Florida Wildlife Corridor Foundation in this effort.

Policy 1.1.7: The County shall prioritize the utilization of existing platted greenways or conservation tracts for trail, passive, and active recreation expansion.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall plan for management, acquisition, facilities development, and programs to meet the County's park and recreation and open space needs using the Marion County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) which will include and/or address, at a minimum, the items identified by the policies of this Objective.

Policy 1.2.1: The PRMP shall be developed and maintained in a manner ~~which~~ that encourages, supports, and includes public participation in all components of the PRMP.

Policy 1.2.2: The PRMP shall include policies on the provision of lands, sites, facilities, and programs.

Policy 1.2.3: The PRMP shall include provisions ~~which~~ that identify and support a sound financial plan for acquisition, development, and operations.

Policy 1.2.4: The PRMP shall include the following data:

1. An inventory of parks and recreation and open space lands, facilities, and programs provided by the County, and those which are established, operated, and/or funded parks and recreation and open space lands, facilities, and programs~~,~~ under interlocal or partnership agreements, including a summary of the status of the applicable agreements. The PRMP may also include similar information on non-County parks and recreation and open space lands, facilities, and programs for the purpose of assessing their availability and suitability to the citizens of the County and economic opportunities for recreation and eco-tourism related activities.

2. Current needs for parks and recreation and open space sites, facilities, and programs based on estimated recreation demand~~,~~ and an analysis of the availability, accessibility, and adequacy of existing parks and recreation and open space sites to the public;

3. Projected future needs for parks and recreation and open space sites, facilities, and programs ~~-~~based on the established LOS and the projection of the necessary availability, accessibility, and adequacy of the need for those parks and recreation and open space sites, facilities, and programs;

4. An annual capital improvement program and budget for five years of proposed acquisition and development shall be developed, including anticipated operations impacts from such improvements for the first year.

Policy 1.2.5: The County shall utilize the PRMP and identified public land locations, if any, to locate existing public lands appropriate for desired recreation facilities first before purchasing additional new land. If existing public lands are deemed inappropriate for desired recreation facilities, the County shall utilize the PRMP and the FLUM to identify new properties for desired recreation facilities.

1. The County, through the MCPRD, shall assist non-profit participants with establishing public recreation facilities when feasible and when adequate resources are available. These facilities can include schools and municipalities.

2. The MCPRD and PRAC shall identify potential sites within delineated recreation service areas in the ~~c~~County, including an initial ranking based on environmental characteristics, location within the service area, accessibility, and potential for meeting existing or future needs for the area. This inventory and ranking shall be maintained as the PRMP is updated. In addition, the MCPRD shall consider any identified Urban Growth Boundary (UGB), as noted in the FLUE, in the analysis for potential parks and recreation sites.

3. The County shall encourage and provide access to public water bodies (e.g., Navigable waterways, surface waters of the state, etc.) where feasible through land acquisition and development of fishing and boating facilities.

4. The County shall encourage and support increasing the number of greenways and trails connecting to environmentally sensitive and locally important natural resources, which provide and promote recreational opportunities, alternative transportation modes and wildlife corridors.

Policy 1.2.6: When the PRMP identifies any LOS deficiencies, the PRMP shall identify how resolution of the deficiencies will be addressed and shall reflect any necessary funding needs appropriately in the PRMP capital improvements component.

Policy 1.2.7: ~~-~~Opportunities to partner with public and private agencies and entities to productively and economically operate and use County-owned and operated parks and recreation and open space sites and facilities shall be evaluated by the PRMP.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County will utilize existing funding sources and develop new funding sources to provide for parks and recreation and open space needs in a manner that seeks to comply with the Comprehensive Plan LOS standards and any ~~administrative standard~~ park planning best practices established by the PRMP (e.g., neighborhood, community, or regional parks, etc.).

Policy 1.3.1: The County shall annually review user and other appropriate fees to defray the operation and maintenance costs of parks and recreational programs.

Policy 1.3.2: ~~-~~The County may utilize the information and data generated from the PRMP, as amended, to identify deficiencies in parks and recreation facilities and correct such deficiencies using development exactions, on-site dedication, fee-in-lieu payment, other funding programs, or other appropriate methods.

Policy 1.3.3: The County may apply for financial assistance (e.g., grants, loans, etc.) to support funding the acquisition and construction of parks and recreation and open space lands and facilities, as well as the development and provision of recreation programs through the MCPRD to achieve and improve financial feasibility and leverage County funds. ~~In support of these efforts, a five year capital improvement plan shall be created and annually adopted by the County Board of County Commissioners (BCC).~~

Policy 1.3.4: The LDC shall contain provisions requiring new residential developments (e.g., subdivisions and ~~particularly developments of regional impact~~planned unit developments) to provide minimum open space per dwelling unit consistent with FLUE Policy 2.1.4 as a condition of approval.

1. Compliance with this provision may be satisfied by on-site development or, when on-site provision is impractical or not selected by the developer, by providing for off-site development or the payment of a fee-in-lieu to the County for off-site acquisition and/or development, consistent with the PRMP. The LDC shall provide for ~~of~~ the determination of any fee-in-lieu for off-site provision.

2. When on-site recreational sites and facilities are established to meet the open space requirement, suitable mechanisms must be established to fund the management and maintenance of the space, and the County may require the establishment of a municipal services taxing unit or municipal services benefit unit for such, in addition to any private arrangements made by the developer (e.g., property owners association, development district, etc.).

~~2.~~3. Encourage new recreational facilities to interconnect with existing recreation facilities in the immediate area.

Policy 1.3.5: The County shall utilize the funds from the fee-in-lieu of program to establish a "park fund" to help meet the LOS and amenities needs of the future residents.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: ~~-~~The County will strive to ensure the design and development of parks and recreation and open spaces provided within the County, whether public and/or private, serve as a model for development to the greatest extent practicable and as further outlined in the policies of this Objective.

Policy 1.4.1: Reasonable public access to all recreation sites and facilities shall be provided consistent with applicable ~~s~~State and ~~f~~Federal requirements (e.g., building codes, accessibility, etc.).

Policy 1.4.2: ~~The County shall make the necessary provisions in location, design, and development of all County-owned/operated recreation sites and facilities to ensure reasonable public access (e.g., building codes, accessibility, etc.) for all new sites and facilities.~~ For existing but access~~-~~deficient sites and facilities, the PRMP shall identify such deficiencies and propose/schedule improvements to address the deficiencies.

Policy 1.4.3: All new sites and facilities planned and developed will be designed to minimize the impact to the natural resources of the property. Existing sites and facilities shall be retrofitted when feasible and to the greatest extent practicable when such facilities are renovated and/or

expanded. Conformance with local, regional, ~~s~~State, and/or ~~f~~Federal best management practices applicable to the site will be a key focus of the site design and development.

Policy 1.4.4: All new sites and facilities shall ensure connection to any available adequate public facility consistent with the provisions of the ~~LDR~~LDCs and in a manner ~~which~~ that meets the health and safety needs of the public (e.g., centralized potable water, centralized sanitary sewer, roadway access improvements, etc.). Existing sites and facilities shall be retrofitted to connect to or provide public facilities when feasible and to the greatest extent practicable when such facilities are renovated and/or expanded.

Policy 1.4.5: All new sites and facilities shall be designed to provide connection to transportation facilities and other developments. Existing sites and facilities shall be retrofitted where necessary and when feasible and practicable to connect to transportation facilities and other developments when such facilities are renovated and/or expanded. For sites within the Urban Growth Boundary, the design and development shall address connection or future connection to non-automotive multi-modal transportation methods such as but not limited to mass transit, sidewalks, bicycles, etc., including addressing opportunities for integration with the *Ocala-Marion County Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan* and any other ~~"~~trail~~"~~ plans within the County/UGB which will enhance/improve/maximize public access.

Policy 1.4.6: All new residential developments (e.g., subdivisions and particularly developments of regional impact) shall be required to comply with the open space per dwelling unit standard established by FLUE Policy 2.1.4, unless an alternative form of compliance is provided by the developer consistent with Policy 1.3.4.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County recognizes the economic impact of parks and recreation and open space areas and activities for both residents and visitors. The County shall continue to encourage and develop economic opportunities for recreation and eco-tourism services.

Policy 1.5.1: The County shall collaborate with the public and private sectors in developing eco-tourism opportunities using the public and private parks and recreation and open space lands within the County and shall encourage and support efforts to market those opportunities.

Policy 1.5.2: The County LDC shall maintain provisions to address the establishment of private conservation, eco-tourism, and recreation opportunities by government and/or private/non-profit sector entities.

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Intergovernmental Coordination Element

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GOAL 1: The County shall establish and maintain efficient and effective processes to address comprehensive planning, coordination, and citizen service issues between jurisdictional governments and agencies to achieve the goals of the Comprehensive Plan, and provide timely, efficient, and cost- effective services.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: The County shall coordinate its Comprehensive Plan with the plans, or their equivalents, of other jurisdictional governments and agencies thatwhich have regulatory authority over the use of land within and/or adjoining/surrounding the County or provide facilities and/or services thatwhich support and/or impact the use of land, such as, but not limited to, the following agencies:

Table 1.1: – Intergovernmental Coordination Agencies*see acronym page		
Within Marion County	**Adjoining or in Proximity**	**Supporting/Impacting Agencies**
Elected Government Units Cities/Towns MCSB SWCD	**Elected Government Units** Adjoining Counties Cities/Towns(± 2 miles)	**Elected Government Units** State/Federal Legislation State/Federal Courts
Regional Agencies Ocala/Marion County TPO WRPC SJRWMD/SWFWMD	**Regional Agencies** TPOs SJRWMD/SWFWMD	**Utility Providers** Municipal Water and& Sewer and other Public Water Service Providers The Villages
Public Lands State Forests, Greenways Management Areas Ocala National Forest	**Public Lands** State Forests, Greenways Management Areas Ocala National Forest	**Regional Agencies** SJRWMD/SWFWMD Withlacoochee Regional WSA
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TABLE 1.1: – INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION AGENCIES*see acronym page		
Location	**Type**	**Agencies/Facilities/Services**
Within Marion County	Elected Government Units	Cities/Town MCSB SWCD
	Regional Agencies	Ocala/Marion County TPO, WRPC, ECFRPC SJRWMD/SWFWMD
	Public Lands	State Forests Greenways Management Area Ocala National Forest
	State/Federal Agencies	FDEP, FDOT, FWC, FEMA USDOT, USFWS, USACE
Adjoining or in Proximity	Elected Government Units	Adjoining Counties Cities/Towns (2+ miles)
	Regional Agencies	TPOs SJRWMD/SWFWMD
	Public Lands	State Forests Greenways Management Area Ocala National Forest
	State/Federal Agencies	FDEP, FDOT, FWC, FEMA USDOT, USFWS, US ACOE
Supporting/Impacting Agencies	Elected Government Units	State/Federal Legislation State/Federal Courts
	Regional Agencies	SJRWMD/SWFWMD Withlacoochee Regional WSA
	Utility Providers	Municipal Water and~~&~~ Sewer and other Public Water Service Providers ~~The Villages~~
	State/Federal Agencies	FDEP, FDOT, FWC, FEMA NRCS, USDOT, USFWS US ACOE

Policy 1.1.1: The Growth Services Department shall coordinate planning activities mandated by the Comprehensive Plan and monitor all governmental agency actions ~~which~~ that affect its implementation as practicable.

Policy 1.1.2: When deemed necessary to ensure the effectiveness of the Comprehensive Plan, the Planning & Zoning Commission ~~shall~~ may study issues related to the Plan and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners for timely review and action.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall continue to maintain the *Interlocal Agreement for Public School Facility Planning* (ILA-PSFP) with the Marion County School Board, the City of Ocala, City of Belleview, City of Dunnellon, Town of Reddick, and Town of McIntosh consistent with §163.3177~~7,~~ and 1013 FS, which shall address the following issues:

1. Coordinating new schools in time and place with land development;

2. Improving placement of schools to take advantage of existing and planned roads, water, sewer, and parks;

3. Improving student access and safety by coordinating the construction of new and expanded schools with road and sidewalk construction programs of the local governments;

4. Defining urban form by locating and designing schools to serve as community focal points;

5. Providing greater efficiency and convenience by collocating schools with parks, ball fields, libraries, and other community facilities to take advantage of joint use opportunities;

6. Reducing the pressures contributing to urban sprawl while supporting existing neighborhoods by appropriately locating new schools and expanding and renovating existing schools; and

7. Ensuring that the impacts of new development occur only in accordance with the ability to maintain an adequate ~~level of service~~LOS standards.

Policy 1.1.4: The County may pursue interlocal agreements with the Marion County School Board ~~in order~~ to coordinate their facilities with the recreational needs of the County as identified in Section 8, Collocation & Shared Use, of the ILA-PSFP.

Policy 1.1.5: The County may establish interlocal agreements with the municipalities to establish joint processes to facilitate communication regarding the following issues:

1. Notice by municipalities to the Marion County Growth Services Department of proposed annexations of land~~,~~ so that the County can provide comments, as applicable.

2. Establishment of periodic meetings between County and municipal Planning Divisions for the purpose of discussing upcoming issues ~~which~~ that may impact the County and/or municipal planning efforts.

3. Coordination of population estimates and projections and other relevant data, so that the growth and development projections of the County and municipalities are consistent.

4. Coordination in the siting of facilities with countywide significance, including but not limited to, locally unwanted land uses.

Policy 1.1.6: The County shall coordinate the planning and maintenance of State and County Roads with all affected government agencies through the Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO).

Policy 1.1.7: The County shall review special district plans, including but not limited to, those of the SJRWMD, SWFWMD, and the WRWSA, and identify and resolve any conflicts with the County's Comprehensive Plan; accordingly, the County shall implement and maintain a Water Supply Plan as provided in Potable Water Element Policy 1.1.8.

Policy 1.1.8: The County shall solicit participation of other agencies when potential resolution of an issue will affect the goals of the Comprehensive Plan and ~~which~~ will require~~s~~ action on the part of other agencies. Where issues cannot be resolved between governmental agencies, the County shall initially request the assistance of the ~~Withlacoochee~~ East Central Florida Regional Planning Council to resolve conflicts such as, but not limited to, ~~level of service~~LOS issues or annexation issues, through the informal mediation process.

Policy 1.1.9: The County ~~shall~~ may enter ~~into~~ interlocal agreements as needed with any entity that ~~deals~~ manages~~with~~ water supply planning, water conservation, reuse/reclaimed water, stormwater, surface water, desalinization, or other alternative water supply projects or programs~~,~~

consistent with the Marion County Water Supply Plan and Comprehensive Plan. These organizations include ~~are,~~ but are ~~not limited to~~~~, the following~~: SJRWMD, SWFWMD, WRWSA, incorporated cities within the County, private providers, and other relevant or interested parties that ~~deal~~ address~~with~~ water supply planning issues.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County shall coordinate development in the unincorporated area with the land use and capital facilities plans of the municipalities or with any state, regional or local entity having operational and maintenance responsibility for such facilities serving the unincorporated area.

Policy 1.2.1: The County may pursue joint planning area agreements with municipalities to enhance land use and capital improvement planning, which ~~shall~~ may address:

1. Coordination of future land use categories and maps;
2. Coordination of ~~zoning~~ Zoning ~~districts~~Districts;
3. Coordination of capital improvement plans and responsibility for improvements;
4. Coordination of water supply plans;
5. Identification of opportunities for Development Rights (DR) and Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) receiving areas within municipalities;
6. Coordination of annexation schedules and activities;
7. Consistency of level of service standards;
8. Coordination of data collection for projections of population, housing, and land use needs;
9. Coordination of plans and regulations for environmentally sensitive areas, including springs protection regulations, watershed management plans, and basin management area plans; and
10. Identifying areas where reduction in government expenditures can be achieved through elimination of duplication, consolidation of services, and other joint planning efforts.

Policy 1.2.2: The County ~~shall pursue establishing~~may enter into and maintain~~ing~~ existing interlocal agreements with the Cities of Belleview, Dunnellon, ~~and~~ Ocala, and other equivalent agencies providing centralized potable water and sanitary sewer service to coordinate and establish parameters for the provision of those services; such agreements shall be updated regularly and particularly a minimum of every ten years.~~.~~

Policy 1.2.3: The County may seek interlocal agreements with cities in Marion County, as well as surrounding cities and counties, to establish and implement cooperative efforts to protect the groundwater quality within springsheds that extend beyond the County.

Policy 1.2.4: The County shall consider compatibility with municipal Comprehensive Plans, ~~zoning~~ Zoning ~~districts~~Districts, and their land development regulations as one of the criteria determining the compatibility of Comprehensive Plan amendments and rezoning requests for

properties in the unincorporated area located within~~,~~ or adjacent to~~,~~ a municipal utility service area subject to an effective interlocal agreement with the County; the County may also provide such considerations for sites not subject to an interlocal agreement or within ~~one half~~one-half mile of a municipal boundary not within a municipal utility service area.

Policy 1.2.5: The County ~~shall~~ may work with adjacent jurisdictions and intergovernmental coordination committees to develop and utilize a system of intergovernmental negotiation for siting locally unpopular public and private land uses. Such a system should consider the area of population served, the impact on land development patterns or important natural resources, and the cost-effectiveness of service delivery.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County's Land Development Code (LDC) development review processes shall be coordinated with all adjacent local entities and shall address the impacts of development upon adjacent municipalities and adjacent counties, military installations, the region and in the state.

Policy 1.3.1: The LDC shall be maintained and periodically updated to address coordination procedures for all development processes consistent with applicable state and federal requirements.

Policy 1.3.2: The County shall maintain a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) review process coordinated with all applicable reviewing agencies, to review all impacts of ~~proposed~~ existing DRIs as specified in §380, F.S.; ~~–~~this process shall be coordinated through the Growth Services Department.

Policy 1.3.3: When proposed developments within the County are adjacent to other local government boundaries, within areas controlled by local, regional, ~~s~~State, or ~~f~~Federal agencies, or within a joint planning area, the County shall coordinate the review of the development proposal with the adjacent local government or governmental agency to ensure that potential impacts ~~on the area's physical, biological, and human resources~~ are identified and suitable mitigation is provided to offset potential negative impacts.

Policy 1.3.4: The County shall coordinate with the appropriate officials of the Department of Defense or U.S. Navy regarding development applications within the Military Operating Area (MOA) to ensure the current and long-term viability of military installations consistent with applicable ~~s~~State and ~~f~~Federal requirements.

Policy 1.3.5: The County shall coordinate with the appropriate local, ~~s~~State, and ~~f~~Federal agencies when a development is proposed adjacent to an environmentally sensitive or locally important natural resource to~~in order to~~ minimize the impacts of the development on the natural function, quality, characteristic, and value of those areas. The County shall notify the appropriate jurisdictional agencies regarding development applications that may have an adverse effect ~~upon~~ on the ~~natural~~ identified resource~~s~~, and each agency will have the opportunity to provide timely comments to be addressed during the development review process.

Policy 1.3.6: The County shall coordinate with the applicable agencies regarding public lands held for recreation and/or conservation, particularly for those lands subject to an approved Management Plan established consistent with S~~s~~tate and/or F~~f~~ederal requirements that ~~functions~~ function as the "Comprehensive Plan" for those lands. ~~–~~If a proposed project or use is not

specifically authorized by the applicable Management Plan or the adverse impacts from a proposed project or use cannot be sufficiently assessed, avoided, or adequately mitigated, then the County may require project revision, relocation, and/or redesign consistent with the Management Plan, and unless such changes are completed, the County is not obligated to approve the project or use.

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Capital Improvements Element

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GOAL 1: The County shall ensure that capital improvements for public facilities with the level of service (LOS) standards adopted in the Comprehensive Plan are available concurrent with the impact of development and provided in a fiscally responsible manner.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: Marion County shall establish and maintain minimum ~~level of service~~LOS standards within the Comprehensive Plan for key public facilities consistent with §163, FS; identify which facilities shall be required to be "in place" concurrent with development, known as "concurrency"; and use the ~~level of service (~~LOS~~)~~ standards and concurrency to identify existing and expected deficiencies to be addressed by the County's Capital Improvements Element Schedule of Capital Improvements.

Policy 1.1.1: The minimum LOS standards for transportation~~, recreation and open space~~, sanitary sewer, potable water, stormwater, solid waste, recreation and open space, and public school facilities used to evaluate development orders and development permit applications are established in the policies from the specific Comprehensive Plan E~~e~~lements~~.~~ (policy references are listed in Table 1.1.)

Table 1.1: Elements and Policies with Minimum Level of Service Standards	
ELEMENT	**LEVEL OF SERVICE POLICY**
Transportation	Policies 2.1.1 and 2.1.2.
Sanitary Sewer	Policy 1.1.1.
Potable Water	Policy 1.1.1.
Stormwater	Policy 1.1.1.
Solid Waste	Policy 1.1.1.
Recreation and Open Space	Policy 1.1.1.

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Table 1.1: Elements and Policies with Minimum Level of Service Standards	
ELEMENT	**LEVEL OF SERVICE POLICY**
Capital Improvements	

~~TYPE OF~~ SCHOOL ~~TYPE~~	~~LEVEL OF SERVICE~~LOS STANDARD
Elementary	105% of FISH permanent capacity*
Middle	105% of FISH permanent capacity*
High	100% of FISH permanent capacity*

*As adjusted by the School Board annually to account for measurable programmatic changes. "Measurable programmatic changes" mean changes to the operation of a school that has consistent and measurable capacity impact including, but not limited to, double sessions, floating teachers, year-long schools and special educational programs.

Policy 1.1.2: The County shall ensure facilities and services are in place concurrent with development to achieve concurrency ~~for~~ as provided in Table 1.2.

~~TABLE 1.2: PUBLIC FACILITIES SUBJECT TO AND EXEMPT FROM CONCURRENCY~~*~~Ensure this table is accurate before transmittal~~		
~~SUBJECT TO CONCURRENCY~~	~~EXEMPT FROM CONCURRENCY~~	~~BASIS FOR EXEMPTION~~
~~Transportation~~	~~Recreation & Open Space~~	~~Abundance of publicly held lands for conservation and recreation as shown on the FLUM;~~
~~Sanitary Sewer~~		~~Option to opt-out per §163, FS.~~

~~Potable Water~~		
~~Stormwater (drainage)~~	~~Public School Facilities~~	~~Difficulty accommodating attendance districts due to large county size;~~
~~Solid Waste~~		~~Option to opt-out per §163, FS.~~

TABLE 1.2: PUBLIC FACILITIES SUBJECT TO AND EXEMPT FROM CONCURRENCY	
SUBJECT TO CONCURRENCY	Transportation Sanitary Sewer Potable Water Stormwater (drainage) Solid Waste
EXEMPT FROM CONCURRENCY • Basis for Exemption	Recreation & Open Space* • Basis: Abundance of publicly held lands for conservation and recreation as shown on the FLUM Public School Facilities* • Basis: Difficulty accommodating attendance districts due to large county size

* Option to opt-out per §163, FS.

Policy 1.1.3: The County shall maintain a Comprehensive Plan Capital Improvements Element Schedule of Capital Improvements (CIE Schedule) based on LOS standards, concurrency, and needs/projects identified in the other elements of the Comprehensive Plan and shall meet existing deficiencies, accommodate desired future growth, and replace obsolete or worn-out facilities that ~~are in need of~~ need repair, remodeling, renovation, and/or replacement for determining capital improvement needs and projects.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County's CIE Schedule shall consist of a prioritized list of projects that~~which~~ shall maintain adopted LOS standards and meet existing and future facility ~~need~~needs.

Policy 1.2.1: The County's adopted CIE Schedule shall contain a list of prioritized projects for each facility type, ~~that~~~~which includes~~including a project description, location, costs, ~~and~~ planned and committed revenue sources by year, and a determination of consistency with individual Comprehensive Plan elements costs and revenue sources by type of facility.

Policy 1.2.2: Capital projects considered for the CIE Schedule shall be evaluated and prioritized within each element and between elements by considering the following criteria:

1. The project is required to protect public health and safety or eliminate a public hazard;

2. The project replaces, renews, or repairs existing facilities that are obsolete or worn out;

3. The project expands existing facilities or creates new facilities that satisfy existing deficiencies in ~~levels of service~~LOS;

4. The project expands existing facilities or creates new facilities that maintain LOS~~level of service~~ standards while accommodating new development, redevelopment, or projected growth;

5. The project fulfills a legal commitment of the County to provide facilities and services;

6. The project increases efficiency of existing facilities;

7. The project postpones, reduces, or prevents future improvement costs;

8. The project provides service to a development lacking full service for which development orders were issued prior to the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan;

9. The project is a logical extension of facilities and services within a designated Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) or an in-fill development area;

10. The project's budget impact and financial feasibility;

11. The project is part of a ~~s~~State or ~~f~~Federal agency and/or water management district plan that provides public facilities within the County's jurisdiction; and

12. The project enhances the County's investment of funds by generating matching state and/or federal funds.

Policy 1.2.3: The CIE Schedule shall be updated annually to remove completed projects and add new projects. Projects may also be reprioritized to reflect changed conditions. ~~The CIE Schedule may be amended two times during any calendar year, and as allowed for emergencies, developments of regional impact, and certain small- scale development activities~~.

Policy 1.2.4: ~~A Comprehensive Plan amendment is required to add a new project to~~ According to Florida State Statutes, modifications to add a new project the CIE Schedule, to delete an existing project, ~~or~~ to defer or delay construction of a project already included in the Schedule, or~~. Corrections, updates and~~ modifications to update the 5-year CIE Schedule ~~concerning costs, revenue sources, facility dedications and construction dates may be made by ordinance and~~ are not deemed to be an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.2.5: Capital improvement expenditures shall be targeted primarily to areas inside the UGB, in the Urban Area, and/or to Development of Regional Impact (DRIs)/Florida Quality Development (FQDs) or where the Comprehensive Plan directs the majority of future growth and designates higher densities and intensities of land use to promote compact infill development and limit urban sprawl.

Policy 1.2.6: The CIE Schedule for greater than the minimum required 5-y~~Y~~ear period shall be consistent with Policies 1.2.1 to 1.2.5~~,~~ but do not need to be funded beyond Year 3. The CIE Schedule ~~and~~ shall be considered a tool to assist in identifying where future growth in the County should occur~~,~~ and will be consistent with the County's Water Supply Plan and/or the appropriate

St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) and/or Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) Regional Water Supply Plan. In addition, the Water Supply Plan shall include a long-term Capital Improvements Plan that identifies various water supply plan projects such as water conservation, surface water, reuse/reclaimed water, desalinization, capacity improvements for potable water and sewer, stormwater for reuse for irrigation, and other projects to reduce potable water usage. These projects shall be planned and scheduled to ~~be utilized to~~ meet the County's water supply for at least a minimum of 10 years.

OBJECTIVE 1.3: Marion County shall provide funding or require funding to be provided in a timely, equitable, and financially feasible manner for needed public facility improvements.

Policy 1.3.1: Preparation of the CIE Schedule shall be coordinated with preparation of the County's other capital improvement programs (i.e., the TIP, CIP, and SIP) and the County's annual budgeting process, including the Capital Improvements Budget. County-funded projects included in the first year of the CIE Schedule of Capital Improvements shall be included in the County's Capital Improvements Budget and represent the capital improvements budget relative to this Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.3.2: Where insufficient revenues are available to fund a project included in the adopted CIE Schedule, the financial feasibility of the CIE Schedule may be ensured by:

1. increasing existing or creating new revenue sources;
2. adjusting scope or timing of projects; and/or
3. amending LOS standards.

Policy 1.3.3: Management of debt financing (including all multi-year alternative methods of financing) for funding capital improvement projects in the CIE Schedule shall adhere to the following guidelines.

1. Every project proposed for long-term debt financing shall be accompanied by an analysis of the future operating and maintenance costs associated with the project.
2. All bond borrowing shall be planned and the details of the plan incorporated into a long-term debt management plan.
3. When the County finances projects through the issuances of bonds, it will pay back the bonds within a period not to exceed 90% of the useful life of the project.
4. When debt is used to fund public facilities operated through County enterprise funds, the debt shall be repaid by:
   a. user fees and charges, impact fees and/or special assessments; and/or
   b. current assets (i.e., reserves, surpluses and current revenues.)

Policy 1.3.4: To increase funding for LOS-related capital projects, the County shall actively pursue regional, ~~s~~State, ~~f~~Federal, and private profit/non-profit grant funding. The County shall identify and evaluate available grant opportunities by facility type and make annual recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) regarding pursuit of specific grants.

Policy 1.3.5: To ensure that funding of County road projects is equitable (user-oriented revenue sources), the following list of revenue sources may be used when considering financing of County road projects:

1. Transportation impact fees;
2. Gas taxes;

3. Local option sales tax;
4. Utility franchise fee;
5. Special districts and/or areas (e.g., Municipal Services Taxing Unit ([MSTU)], Municipal Service Benefit Unit [(MSBU)], Improvement District, Special District, Community Development District, Community Redevelopment Area, etc);
6. Ad valorem tax;
7. County transportation maintenance fund; and
8. Revenue bonds to be repaid from gas taxes.

Policy 1.3.6: New funding sources and alternative methods of meeting recreation and open space facilities capital, operations, and maintenance costs identified in the Recreation and Open Space Element shall be used to supplement existing revenue sources.

Policy 1.3.7: Enterprise funds financed through user fees shall be used to provide potable water, sanitary sewer, and solid waste capital improvements.

Policy 1.3.8: The County shall continue to utilize Municipal Services Taxing Units (MSTUs) and Municipal Services Benefit Units (MSBUs) for financing capital improvements and/or maintenance of existing improvements, when deemed appropriate.

OBJECTIVE 1.4: The County shall ensure future development shall bears a proportionate cost of facility improvements necessitated by the development in order to maintain adopted LOS Standards.

Policy 1.4.1: The County shall continue to utilize a tTransportation iImpact fFee oOrdinance in order to assess new development on a pro rata pro-rata share of the costs required to finance transportation improvements necessitated by new development.

Policy 1.4.2: The County Land Development Code (LDC) shall maintain provisions requiring minimum open spaces for residential developments, and allowing for off-site provision or fee-in-lieu contributions consistent with Recreation and Open Space Element Policy 1.3.4.

Policy 1.4.3: When providing centralized public sanitary sewer and potable water service to new development, the County shall utilize impact fees and/or similar user-oriented user-oriented fees and charges to fund facilities necessitated by new development. The County shall not be required to bear or subsidize the cost of extending water or sewer facilities; however, the County may elect to fund a portion or all of a particular improvement when determined to be appropriate for public health and/or safety, particularly when matching funds are available to the County and/or such activity is classified by the County as a qualified eEconomic dDevelopment oOpportunity.

OBJECTIVE 1.5: The County shall maintain a Cconcurrency Mmanagement Ssystem (CMS) in compliance with §163, FS, within the LDC to ensure that facilities and services needed to support development are available concurrent with the impacts of such development. Prior to the issuance of a development permit or development order, the system shall ensure that adopted level of service LOS standards referenced in Policy 1.1.1 of this Element will be maintained. The Growth Services Department shall be responsible for ensuring compliance with the concurrency management system CMS.

The Growth Services Director, or ~~his~~ designee, will be responsible for the two (2) primary tasks which are described below:

1. Coordinating an inventory of existing public facilities and capacities or deficiencies from other ~~c~~County departments as required; and

2. Determining concurrency of proposed development.

Policy 1.5.1: The County shall coordinate establishing ~~level of service~~LOS standards for the above-mentioned facilities with local, regional, ~~s~~State, or ~~f~~Federal entities having operational and maintenance responsibility for such facilities.

Policy 1.5.2: The County shall maintain, as part of the ~~concurrency management system~~CMS and as deemed appropriate, a cumulative record of the ~~level of service~~LOS for each County-owned and operated facility or service identified in Policies 1.1.1 and 1.1.2. The County will encourage non-County providers to submit similar information for their respective facilities for ease of distribution to the public; however, a development application proposing to be served by a facility or service provider other than Marion County shall provide a certified Statement of Capacity from the provider prior to the issuance of a development permit or order.

Policy 1.5.3: No development activity may be approved unless it is found to be consistent with this Comprehensive Plan and that the provision of public facilities subject to concurrency as identified in Table 1.2 will be available at prescribed ~~levels of service~~LOS concurrent with the impact of the development on those facilities, as defined by Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.5.4: Procedures and requirements for concurrency review of development orders and permit applications shall include, as a minimum, the following:

1. An application ~~which~~ that identifies impacts to ~~levels of service~~LOS;
2. Procedure for evaluating the impact to the current ~~levels of service~~LOS;
3. Determination of the precise time in the development review process when concurrency shall be ~~tested~~evaluated. ~~-~~The latest point in the application process for the determination of concurrency is prior to the approval of an application for a development order or permit ~~which~~ that contains a specific plan for development, including the densities and intensities of development;
4. Determination of the development order and permit applications ~~which~~ that will be subject to concurrency testing;
5. Time period for validity/expiration of concurrency permit; and
6. Concurrency vesting criteria for approved and on-going development.

Policy 1.5.5: ~~As~~ At a minimum, the ~~concurrency management system~~CMS shall ensure that at least one of the following standards will be met prior to issuance of a development order or permit:

1. The necessary facilities and services are in place at the time a development order or permit is issued; or,

2. A development order or permit is issued subject to the condition that the necessary facilities and services will be in place when the impacts of the development occur; or,

3. The necessary facilities are under construction at the time a development order or permit is issued; or,

4. The necessary facilities and services are the subject of a binding executed contract for the construction of the facilities or the provision of services at the time the development order or permit is issued. The LDC will include a requirement that the provision or construction of the facility or service must commence within one (1) year of the issuance of the development order or permit; or,

5. The necessary facilities and services are guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement. An enforceable development agreement may include, but is not limited to, development agreements pursuant to §163.3220, FS, or an agreement or development order issued pursuant to §380, FS. ~~-~~Any such agreement shall include provisions pursuant to paragraphs a, b, or c above.

Policy 1.5.6: The adopted LOS for any facility may be degraded during construction of new facilities if~~, upon completion of the new facilities~~, the adopted LOS ~~shall be~~are met and maintained**.**

Policy 1.5.7: The construction of any development project may be phased or staged ~~so as~~ to coincide with the phased or staged construction of infrastructure facilities so that the ~~level of service~~LOS standards for such facilities are maintained upon completion of each phase or stage of the development project.

Policy 1.5.8: Applications for development orders or permits that fall into one of the following categories shall be exempt from the concurrency regulations:

1. Vested Development Orders and Permits: vested projects as established by Article 1~~0~~ of the Marion County ~~Land Development Code~~LDC shall only be subject to concurrency review if expansion of the development shall create additional units, density or intensity, and only the net increase or expansion shall be subject to concurrency review.
2. Applications for development orders or permits ~~which~~ that do not increase density or intensity are exempt from concurrency review, as defined by the Marion County ~~Land Development Code~~LDC.

Policy 1.5.9: Administration:

1. The LDC shall designate the departments within the County ~~which have responsibility~~that are responsible for determining ~~that~~ whether LOS standards are met and will be maintained prior to the issuance of a development order or building permit. The designated departments may place the burden of demonstrating compliance upon the developer or applicant. ~~In order to~~To be approved, applications for development approval shall provide sufficient information showing compliance with LOS standards.

2. The LDC shall include quantitative methods for determining ~~levels of service~~LOS that exist and which may be impacted by any particular development application. In addition, the LDC will fully describe the process for a finding of compliance with LOS standards.

3. The LDC shall include standardized quantitative data ~~which is~~ to be used in determining the impact of any proposed development upon the public facilities and services consistent with the provisions of Policy 1.1.2. Applications for development approval shall include the projected impact ~~upon~~ on public facilities and services upon occupancy or use of the proposed development. Any deviation from the standardized criteria within the LDC must have the prior approval of the Development Review Committee before such data may be used for determining or projecting impacts of the proposed development.

4. The test for concurrency shall be met, and the determination of concurrency shall be made~~,~~ prior to the approval of an application for a development order or permit ~~which~~ that contains a specific plan for development, including the densities and intensities of the proposed development.

Policy 1.5.10: The County shall evaluate development to ensure that there is adequate water supply consistent with the Marion County Water Supply Plan to meet the requirements of § 163.3180~~(s)(a)~~, FS. The County shall issue no development orders or building permits or its functional equivalent without first consulting with the applicable water suppliers to determine whether adequate water supplies to serve the development will be available at the time the County issues a Certificate of Occupancy (CO). ~~-~~The County will also require that adequate water supplies and facilities are available and in place prior to issuing a Certificate of Occupancy (CO)~~.~~

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Economic Element

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GOAL 1: Marion County will strive to sustain and enhance the economic health of the community ~~through its role as a catalyst and coordinator of economic development activities that~~to increase and diversify the economic base, create higher paying job opportunities, support the continuation, expansion, and retention of current businesses and ~~industry~~industries, encourage the relocation of business and priority ~~industry~~ industries to and within Marion County, and provide a positive business environment which will allow the residents of Marion County to prosper.

OBJECTIVE 1.1: Marion County's Comprehensive Plan, ~~-~~Future Land Use Map ~~Series~~ (FLUM), Land Development Code (LDC), and Zoning Map shall designate land for business and industrial activities ~~which~~ that maintain and promote economic diversity and development in the County.

Policy 1.1.1: The Comprehensive Plan, FLUM, Zoning Map, and LDC shall designate lands for business and industrial uses in sufficient quantities to provide goods, services, and employment opportunities for the County.

Policy 1.1.2: The FLUM shall designate lands for business and industrial uses in a manner ~~which~~ that enhances and supports a sustainable and compatible mix of uses within Marion County.

OBJECTIVE 1.2: The County's Comprehensive Plan and Land Development Code (LDC) shall provide for a variety of commercial and industrial uses including, but not limited to, ~~providing~~ mechanisms to address the compatibility of uses and the provision of mixed-use development opportunities.

Policy 1.2.1: The LDC shall establish allowable uses in zoning districts tailored to different types and intensities of commercial and industrial activity (i.e., neighborhood or regional commercial activities, business parks, warehousing districts, manufacturing centers, etc.) consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

~~**Policy 1.2.2:** The LDC shall ensure the compatible and complementary development of uses with screening, buffering, transitional uses and/or intensities/densities of use, and other methods which that may maximize the use of infrastructure resources consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.~~

~~**Policy 1.2.3:** The LDC shall discourage the expansion of incompatible development and identify mechanisms to reduce impacts to existing development that is are incompatible with existing or proposed development.~~

~~**Policy 1.2.4**: The LDC shall identify opportunities to provide mixed- use, complementary, and sustainable development patterns in relation to the surrounding uses to discourage single-use development patterns, especially single-use patterns, which would increase demands on local and regional infrastructure and facilities.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.3: The County ~~shall~~ may establish processes and ~~LDCs~~regulations, as appropriate, that enable expedited review and permitting for development ~~which is found to~~that

enhances economic sustainability and growth while still providing for thorough review of all development plans.

Policy 1.3.1: The County Administrator~~,~~ or ~~his~~ designee~~, shall continue~~may ~~to~~ ~~identify~~ request staff to expedite and coordinate permitting for projects to ~~in order to~~ encourage priority industry and business prospects to expand or relocate to the County.

~~**Policy 1.3.2:** The County Administrator, or his designee, shall identify and establish staff to serve as liaisons to provide direct and coordinated assistance for projects undergoing expedited review and permitting.~~

~~**OBJECTIVE 1.4:** The County, shall coordinate~~in coordination with the Ocala/Marion County Chamber and Economic Partnership (CEP)~~an economic development agency, to maintain an inventory of commercial and industrial designated lands. This list shall be made available to any member of the public, upon request., make the inventory available to the public in multiple formats (e.g., electronic, etc.), and use its development review process to monitor development activity on a continuous basis.~~

~~**Policy 1.4.1**: To identify sites suitable for targeted industries~~The County will coordinate with an economic development agency ~~may~~to establish and maintain a land use data base as part of its development review process to monitor each of the various land use designations which that allow commercial and industrial development as identified on the FLUM which may include, but not be limited to, total acres by future land use designation, acres developed, absorption rates, and other factors determined suitable.

~~**Policy 1.4.2:** Growth Services Department and Office of the County Engineer shall coordinate use of the development review process to monitor and track development activity for the various land use designations which allow commercial and industrial development and provided reports to the Board of County Commissioners, other agencies (e.g., CEP, DEO, FloridaCommerce etc.) and the public as deemed appropriate.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.~~5~~4: The County may partner with economic development agencies to encourage and grant economic development incentives to new, expanding, and/or relocating businesses in accordance with the policies under this objective.

Policy 1.~~5~~4.1: The County ~~shall~~ may establish a process/program to identify development(s) and/or project(s) qualified to obtain economic development incentives. The process/program may further be coordinated with local economic development agencies and ~~the~~ State of Florida economic development ~~-~~related offices and agencies~~, including, but not limited to, the Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO),FloridaCommerce, Florida Department of Transportation, and/or Enterprise Florida, Inc., (EFI)Select Florida~~ and those agencies' qualifying programs.

~~**Policy 1.5.2**: For qualified development(s) and/or project(s), the County may establish:~~

~~a) Incentives to off-set application and review fees subject to the completion and performance of the qualified development;~~
~~a) Incentives to off-set impact fees and other capital charges subject to the completion and performance of the qualified development;~~

b) Incentives to coordinate long-term improvements with developments with suitable reimbursements to the qualified development;
c) Incentives to support small scale public infrastructure improvements to facilitate road access/ingress/egress, access to centralized water and/or centralized wastewater systems (e.g., Marion County Economic Development Infrastructure Grant Program);
d) Incentives to encourage new to Marion County jobs which that meet minimum average annual wage requirements established by the Board of County Commissioners (e.g., Marion County Economic Development Financial Incentive Grant Program).

Policy 1.5.3: For qualified development, the County may establish incentives to create property tax incentives/abatements/caps subject to the completion and performance of the qualified development, consistent with any applicable Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.54.42: The County may establish and/or use Tax Increment Financing (TIF) options and/or Community Redevelopment Areas (CRA), particularly for those areas which that provide, or are required to provide for the establishment of, qualified development, consistent with any applicable Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.54.53: The County may establish additional economic development tools designed to encourage private sector capital investment and new to Marion County job creation using specialized programs such as, but not limited to, Enterprise Zones, Brownfields, etc., consistent with those programs' applicable regulatory requirements, particularly when such programs will support and encourage qualified development.

Policy 1.5.6: The County may enter into public/private partnerships to establish for the establishment of facilities and/or services which willto facilitate the expansion and/or establishment of qualified development.

Policy 1.124.24: The County shall annually review the effectiveness of economic development partnerships and initiatives to evaluate the economic health of the community.

OBJECTIVE 1.65: The County shall may target support priority industries that create higher wage jobs and diversify the economic base of the County.

Policy 1.65.1: The County shall may identify and maintain a target priority industries strategy and prepare, implement, and maintain a coordinated marketing plan to attract businesses that fit the identified markets.;

Policy 1.65.2: t The County may also partner with and/or designate one or more entities for this effortto facilitate achieving priority industries, such as, but not limited to, the Ocala/Marion Chamber & Economic Partnership (CEP).

OBJECTIVE 1.76: The County may utilize public/private partnerships to help stimulate the economic growth of the County.

Policy 1.676.21: The County may use public/private partnerships with local, state, and federal economic development- related agencies and organizations to prepare proposals to companies

that will bring/create new to Marion County jobs, high-~~-~~quality ~~of~~ development and increased tax base, whose business is compatible ~~to~~ with the overall market desires of the County.

Policy 1.~~6.3~~76.2: The County may use public/private partnerships with local, state, and federal economic development-~~-~~related agencies and organizations to market the County to businesses and industriesy ~~which is~~that are consistent with ~~the County's~~a ~~targeted~~ priority industries strategy and are compatible to the overall market desires of the County.

Policy 1.~~6.4~~76.3: The County will encourage public/private partnerships ~~which~~ that maximize participation by multiple partners, particularly partnerships ~~which maximize~~that leverage investment and diversify the distribution of responsibilities (e.g., funding, staffing, etc.) among the partners.

Policy 1.~~6.5~~76.4: The County will encourage public/private partnerships ~~which~~ that minimize additional costs and maximize return on investment for the County.

OBJECTIVE 1.7: The County shall encourage the expansion and establishment of existing and new education institutions, particularly within~~,~~ and in proximity to~~,~~ the County.

Policy 1.7.1: The County ~~shall~~ may encourage and support the expansion and establishment of ~~opportunities for~~ secondary educational facilities and job training opportunities focusing on high-quality education ~~facilities~~ and programs.

Policy 1.7.2: The County ~~shall~~ may encourage and support establishing job training and professional development partnerships with local employers and educational institutions.

Policy 1.7.3: The County shall encourage and support lifelong learning and education opportunities from early childhood through senior citizens.

Policy 1.7.4: The County shall encourage the expansion of existing State Universities and Colleges, other colleges, ~~vocational and technical schools via~~and vocational and technical schools through permanent physical facilities and/or remote campus opportunities.

~~**OBJECTIVE 1.8:** Marion County shall coordinate the provision of infrastructure necessary to support, enhance, and promote economic development opportunities.~~

~~**Policy 1.8.1:** The County shall facilitate economic development that, on balance, provides positive net revenue for the County from sources including, but not limited to, property ad valorem taxes, tangible/intangible personal property taxes, sales taxes, and utility service revenues.~~

~~**Policy 1.8.2:** The County shall utilize regional, state, and federal resources to assist in meeting community infrastructure needs associated with economic development to the greatest extent possible.~~

~~**Policy 1.8.3:** The County shall encourage the development of entrepreneurial small business incubation programs by encouraging public and private partnerships and by leveraging funding and business leadership opportunities.~~

~~**Policy 1.8.4:** The County shall encourage the development of an outdoor eco-tourism entrepreneurship program to strengthen the business opportunities for supporting the growth of venues to support, maintain, and enhance the County's reputation as an outdoor adventure destination.~~

~~**OBJECTIVE 1.9:** The County shall provide and support consistent, fair, and timely government regulations (e.g., Florida Statutes, Florida Administrative Code, Marion County Code, Marion County Land Development Code (LDC), etc.) that are flexible, responsive, and effective.~~

~~**Policy 1.9.1:** The County shall maintain a LDC which that provides predictable and cost- effective regulations to all parties to the greatest extent practicable.~~

~~**Policy 1.9.2:** The County shall continually solicit community and stakeholder input on the development~~developing~~, permitting, and licensing processes to identify and implement relevant improvements to improve quality and customer service goals.~~

~~**Policy 1.9.3:** The County shall strive to create and implement opportunities to better communicate with constituents and stakeholders through all forms of media and the internet/web.~~

OBJECTIVE 1.~~10~~18: The County ~~shall~~ may support and encourage obtaining goods and services from local Marion County sources in support of the local economy and reducing dependence upon non-local sources.

Policy 1.~~10~~18.1: The County ~~shall~~ may implement policies and procedures to identify local goods and services providers for use by the County in a "Buy Local" effort.

Policy 1.~~10~~18.2: The County ~~shall~~ may encourage public/private partnerships ~~which~~ that identify local goods and services providers for use by County business, industry, and citizens in a "Buy Local" effort.

OBJECTIVE 1.9: The County shall recognize and support Agritourism as an opportunity to facilitate rural economic development and to protect and promote the equestrian/agricultural industry.

Policy 1.9.1 The County may coordinate with local agricultural and economic development groups to promote Agritourism opportunities and to support economic development.

Policy 1.9.2 The County should consider opportunities to update the LDC to acknowledge Agritourism rights for agricultural uses and to allow for development of supporting uses.

~~**OBJECTIVE 1.11:** The County shall encourage and facilitate infill and redevelopment opportunities through the use of incentives and specialized development strategies.~~

~~**Policy 1.11.1:** The County shall encourage and support the consolidation of~~consolidating~~ substandard, insufficient, and/or inefficient properties to achieve unified infill development and/or redevelopment when practicable.~~

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Policy 1.11.2: The County shall encourage and support the use of off-site lands to meet the infrastructure needs (e.g., stormwater management, etc.) for infill and/or redevelopment when practicable and consistent with the surrounding uses.

Policy 1.11.3: The County shall encourage and support the expansion of central potable water and sanitary sewer infrastructure to accommodate infill and redevelopment when practicable.

OBJECTIVE 1.12: Marion Countyshall establish annual and long-term (e.g., 5- and/or 10-year) industry recruitment and job creation goals and milestones to address the success of economic development initiatives; as part of this process the County may establish and adopt an Economic Development Plan.

Policy 1.12.1: The Ggoals and milestones established shall address, at a minimum, the following on a total and industry-by-industry basis:

a) New to Marion County job creation;

a) Job retention and expansion among existing local businesses;

b) Job diversification and improvements in employment skill levels;

c) Employment growth by industry sector;

d) Salary growth and diversification;

e) Increases in overall ad valorem revenues; and

f) Attraction of public and private sector capital investment.

Policy 1.12.2: The County shall annually review the effectiveness of economic development partnerships and initiatives in achieving established goals and milestones.

Policy 1.12.3: The County shall use the annual review of the economic development partnerships and initiatives to evaluate their performance and identify those to be established, amended, and/or discontinued.

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Redlines

Property Rights Element

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GOAL 1: The County and Marion County Comprehensive Plan ~~2035~~ 2050 shall be developed, promulgated, implemented, and applied with sensitivity for private property rights and not be unduly restrictive as provided by Section 163.3164 (10).

OBJECTIVE 1.1: PROPERTY RIGHTS ELEMENT

To comply with legislative requirements as outlined in Florida Statute, Section 163.3177(6)(i). ~~The~~

Policy 1.1.1: The right of a property owner to physically possess and control his or her interests in the property, including easements, leases, or mineral rights.

Policy 1.1.2: The right of a property owner to use, maintain, develop, and improve his or her property for personal use or for the use of any other person, subject to state law and local ordinances.

Policy 1.1.3: The right of the property owner to privacy and to exclude others from the property to protect the owner's possessions and property.

Policy 1.1.4: The right of a property owner to dispose of his or her property through sale or gift.

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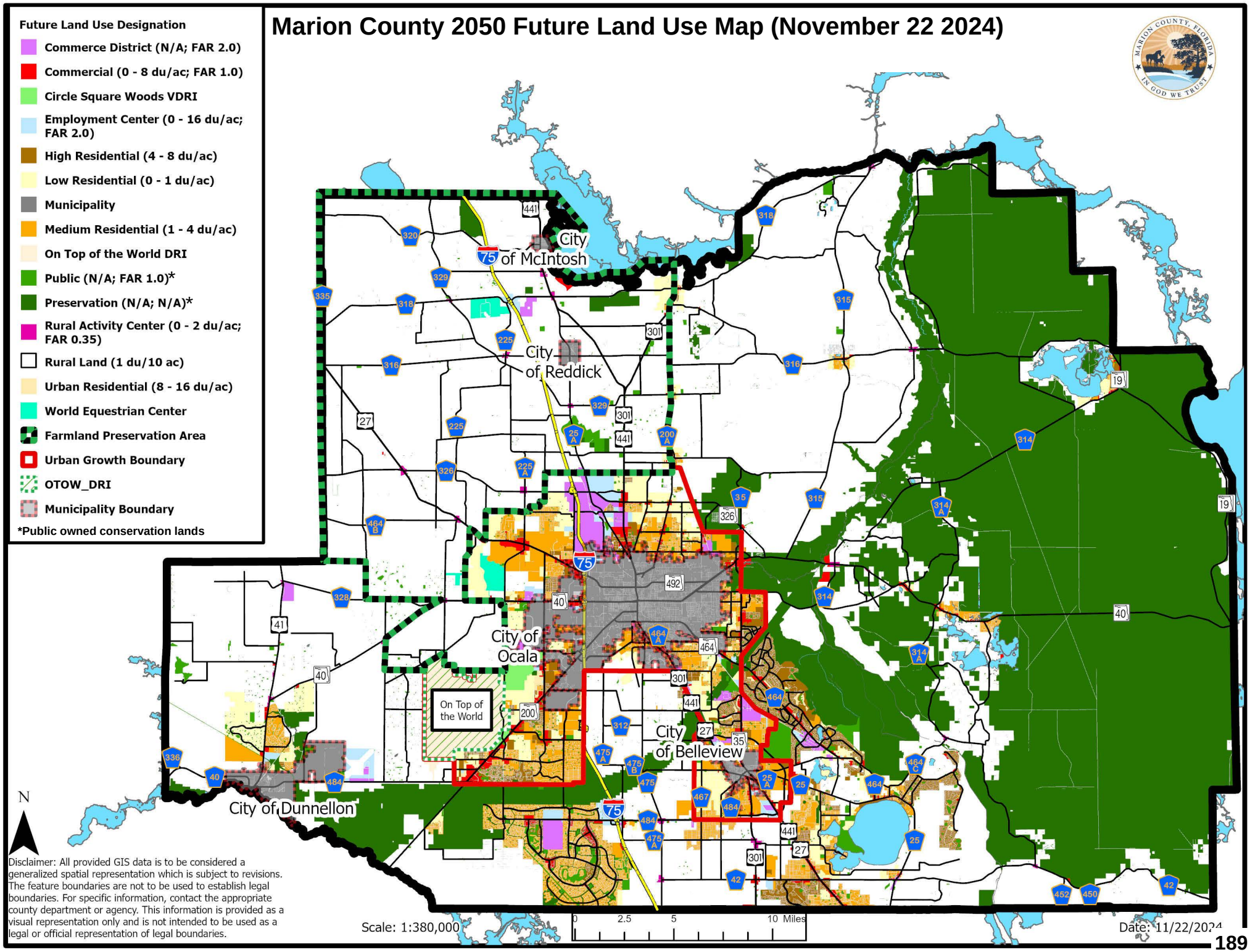

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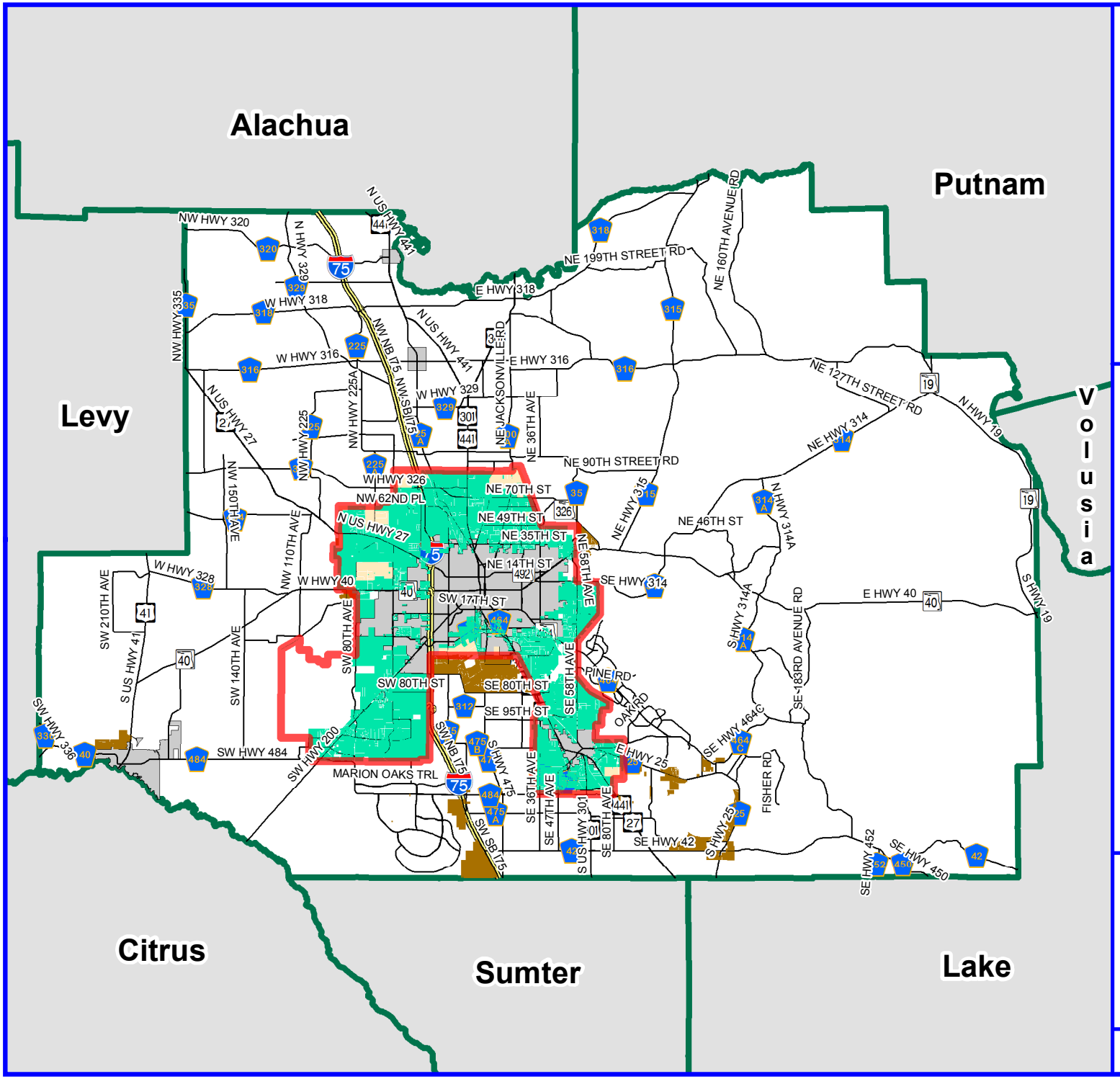

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Transfer of Rights
May 8, 2014

TDR Receiving Areas

LEVEL

- I - Other FLU in UGB
- II - Rural Land in UGB
- III - Urban Reserve outside UGB

Roads

CLASS

- Interstate
- Major
- Cities
- County_Boundaries

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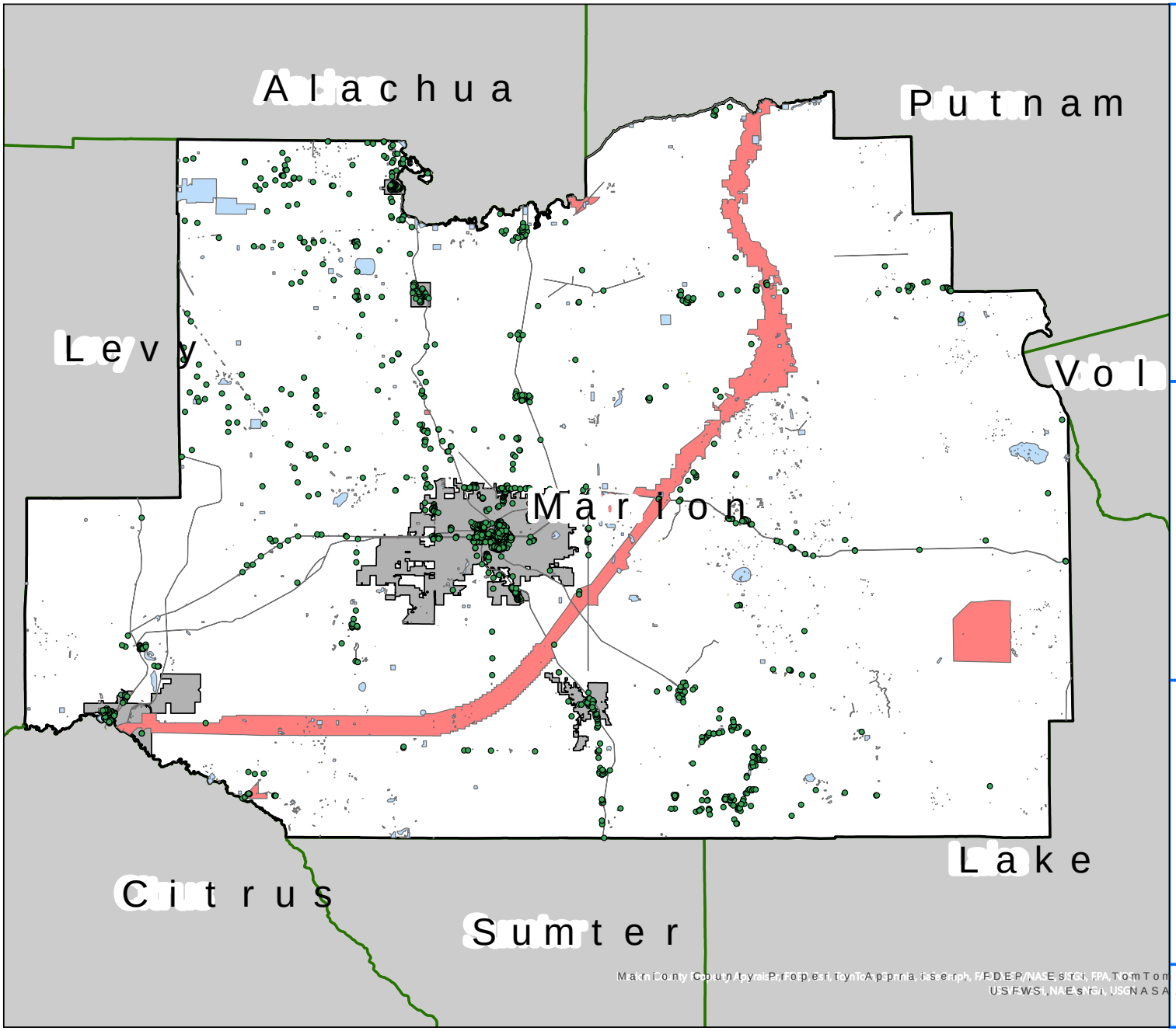

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

National Register of Historic Places and Recorded Properties

- Historic Structures
- Historic Bridges
- Historic Sites
- Resource Groups
- Listed National Register
- Cemeteries

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Marion County Property Appraiser, FDEP, Esri, TomTom, Garmin, SafeGraph, FAO, METI/NASA, USGS, USFWS, Esri, NASA, NGA, USGS

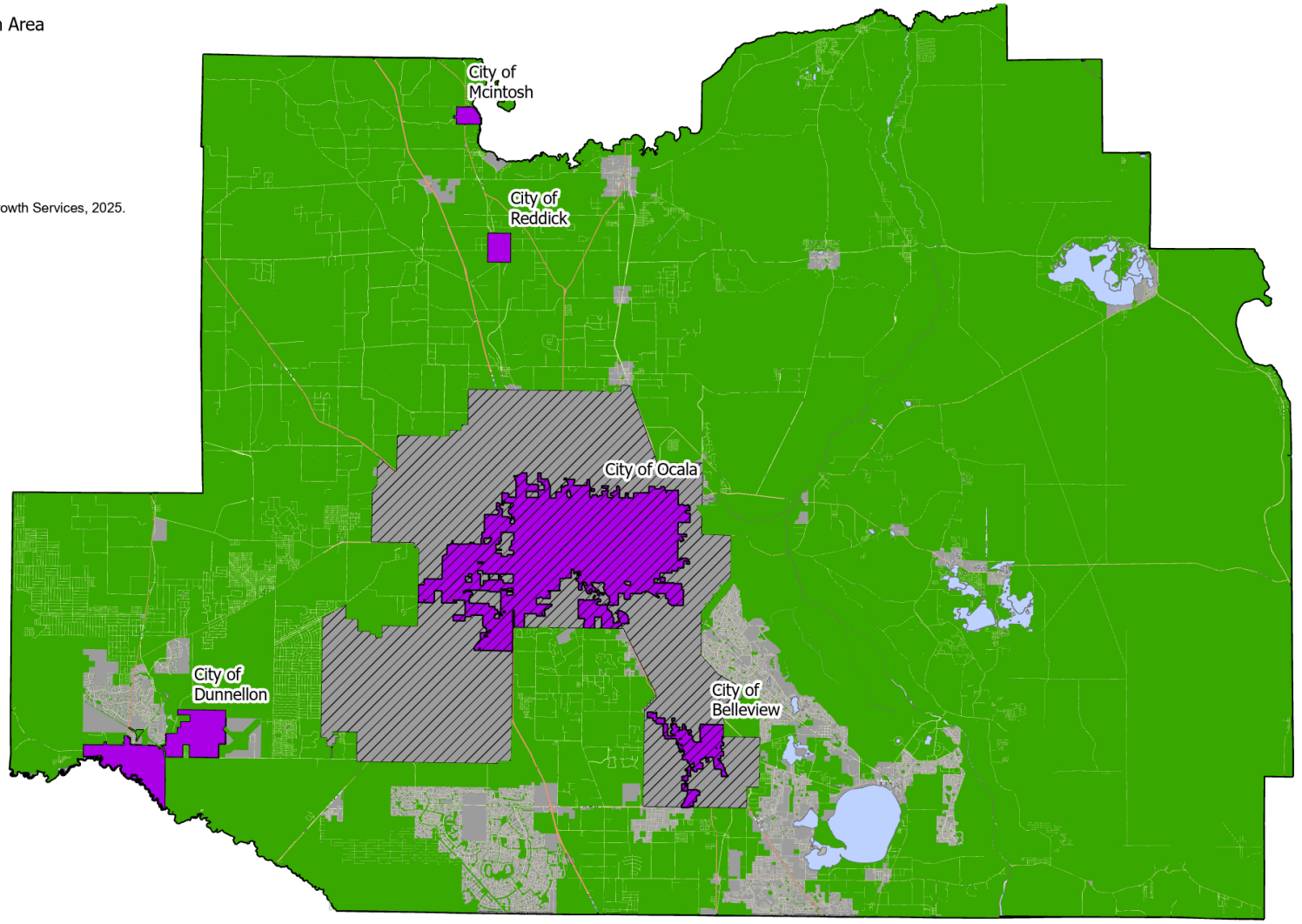
Source: NPS

Marion County Urban and Rural Areas

Legend

- Urban Growth Area
- Municipalities
- Rural Areas
- Urban Areas
- Waterbodies

Source: Marion County Growth Services, 2025.
FDOT, 2025.



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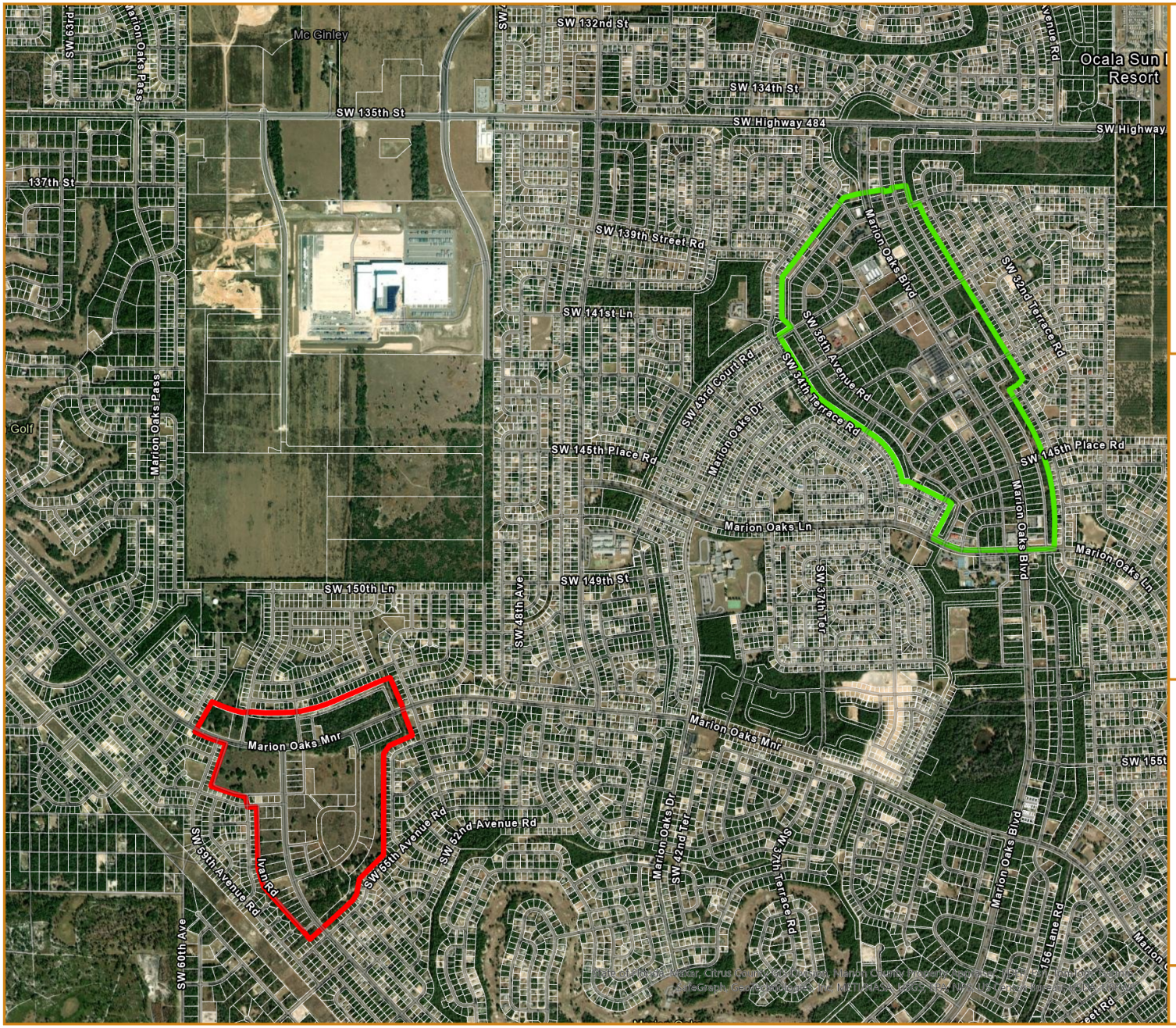

Marion County
2050
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Future Land Use Map Series

Planned Service Areas (PSAs)

Proposed PSA

- Marion Oaks PSA 1
- Marion Oaks PSA 2

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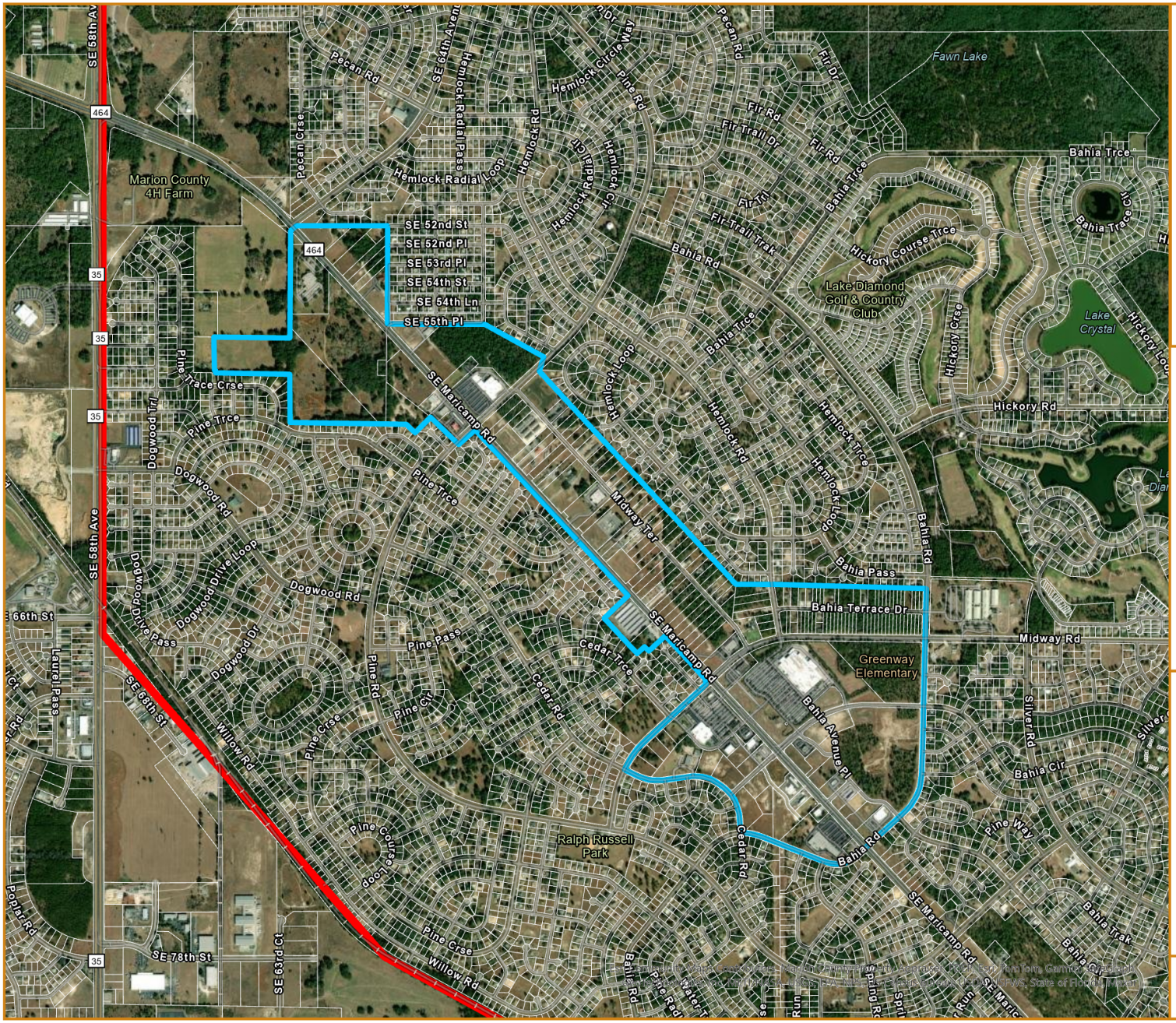
Source: Marion County GIS



Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Planned Service Areas (PSAs)

Proposed PSA

- Silver Springs Shores
- Urban Growth Area

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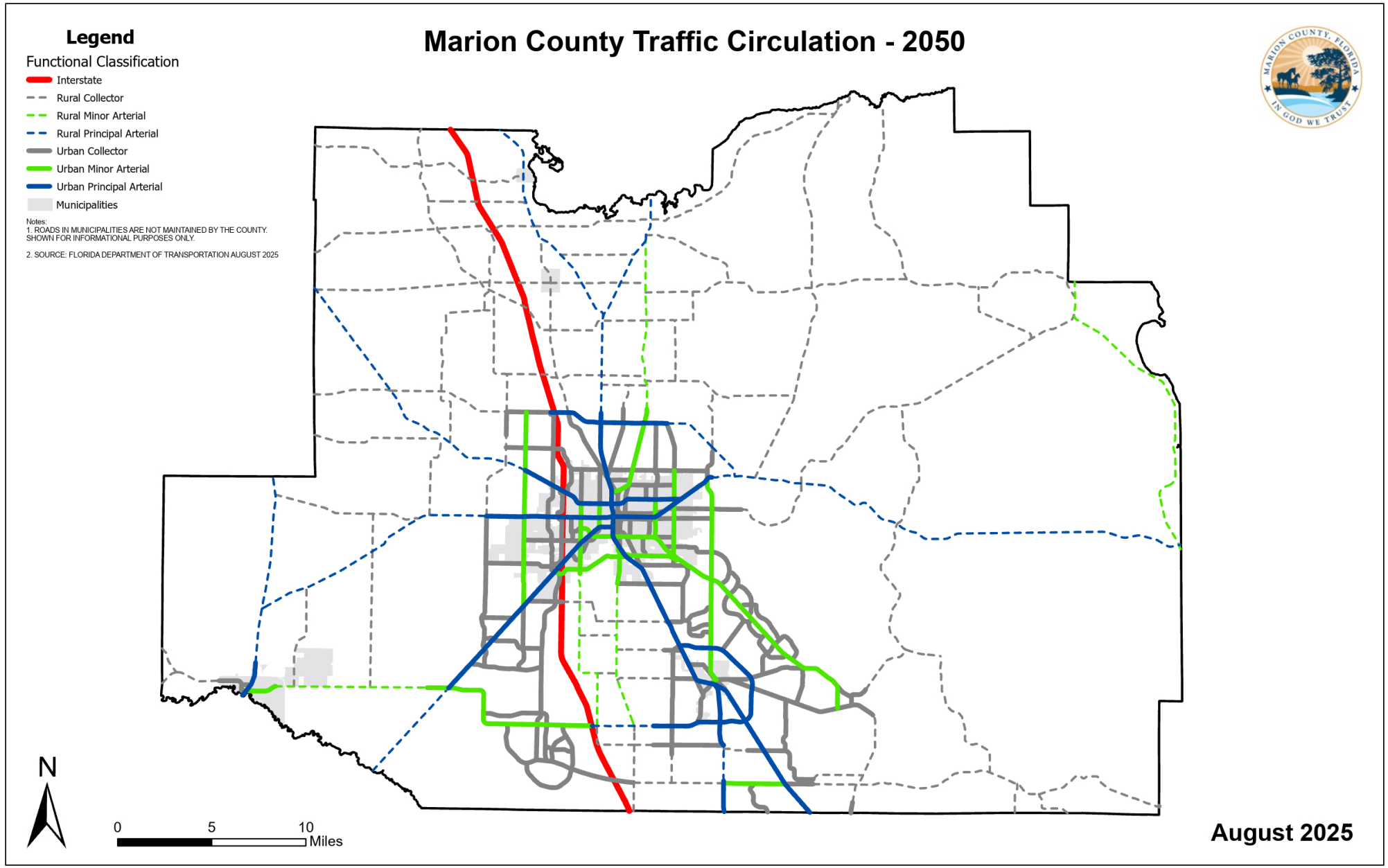
Marion County Traffic Circulation - 2050



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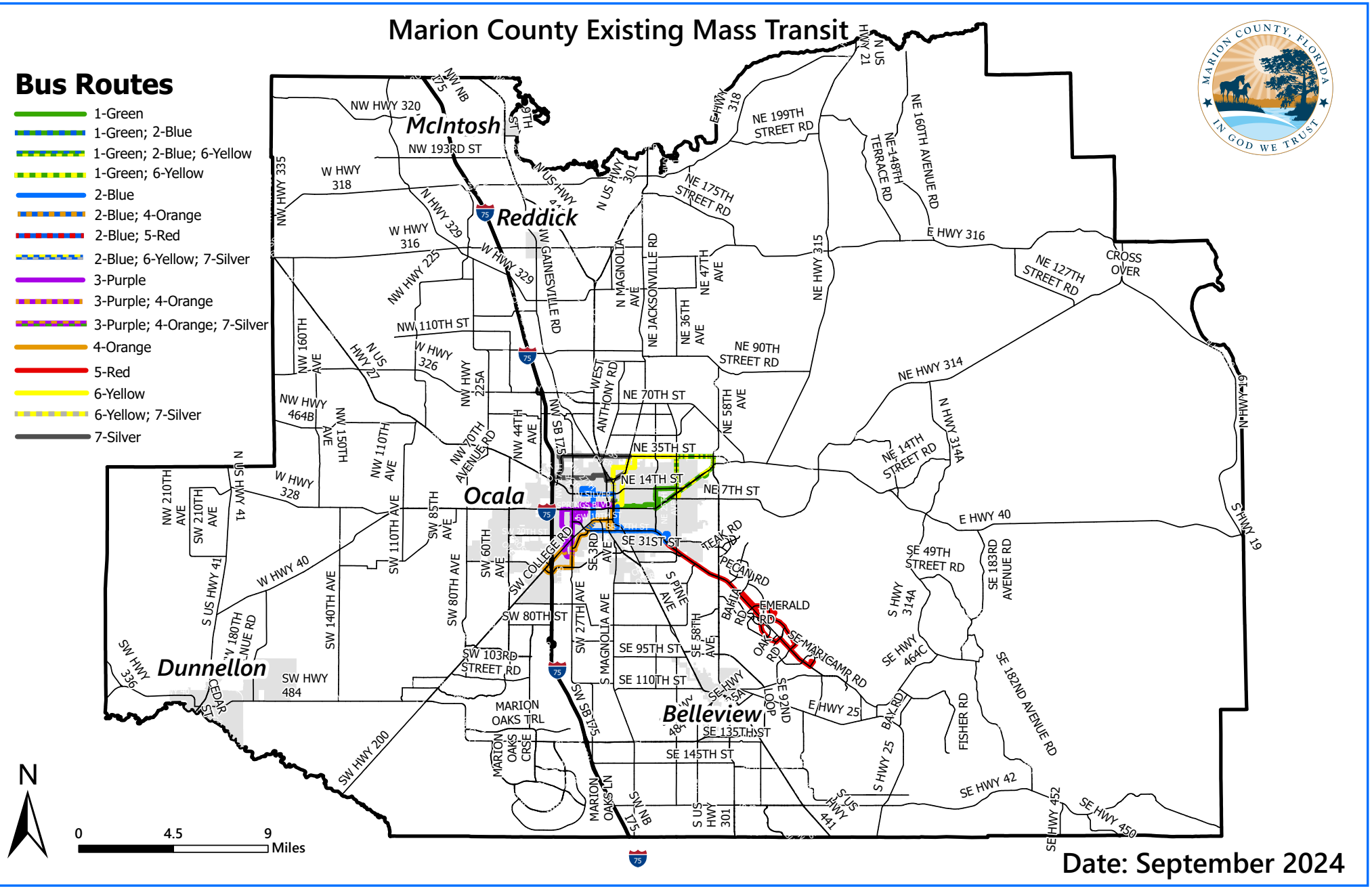

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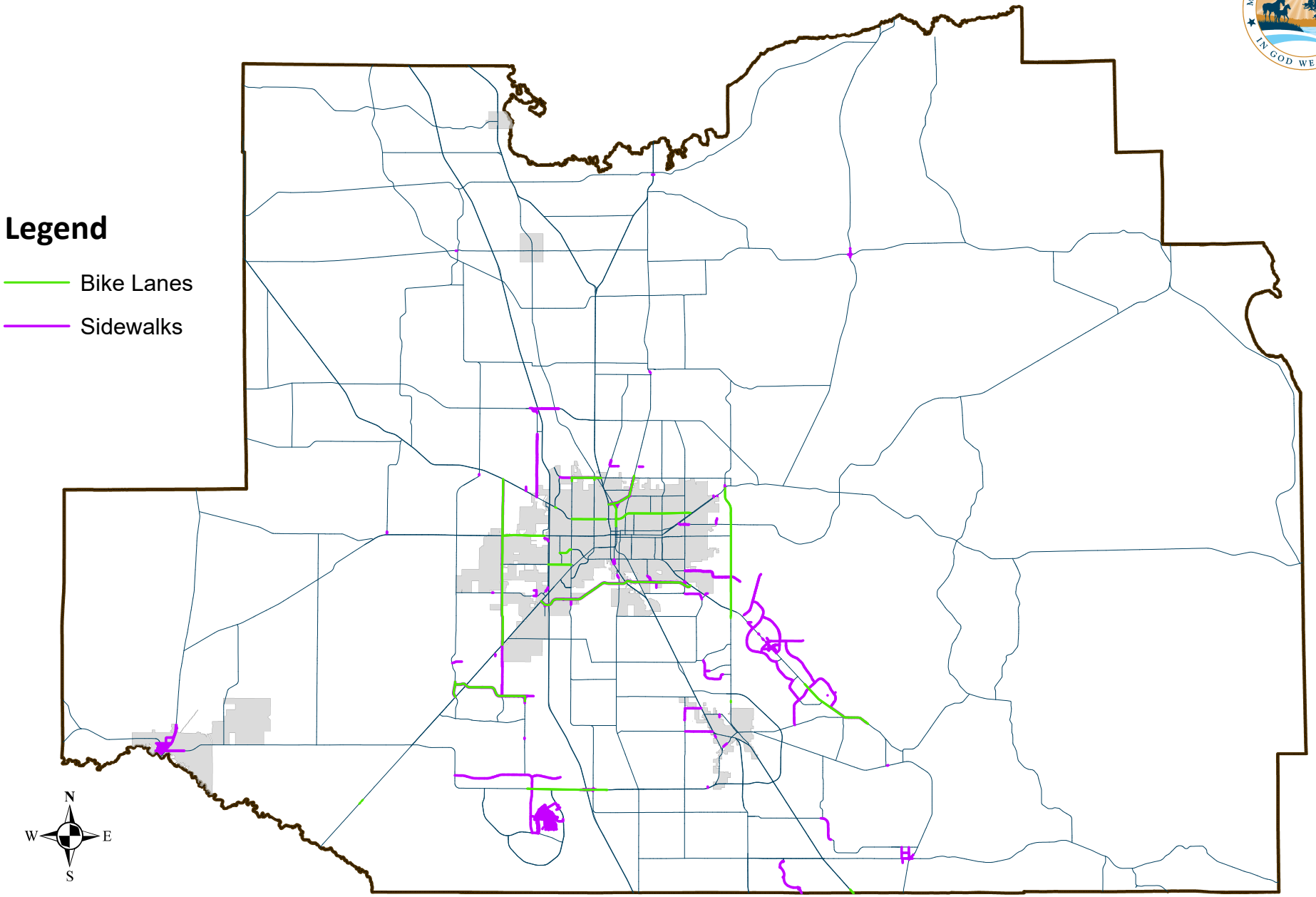

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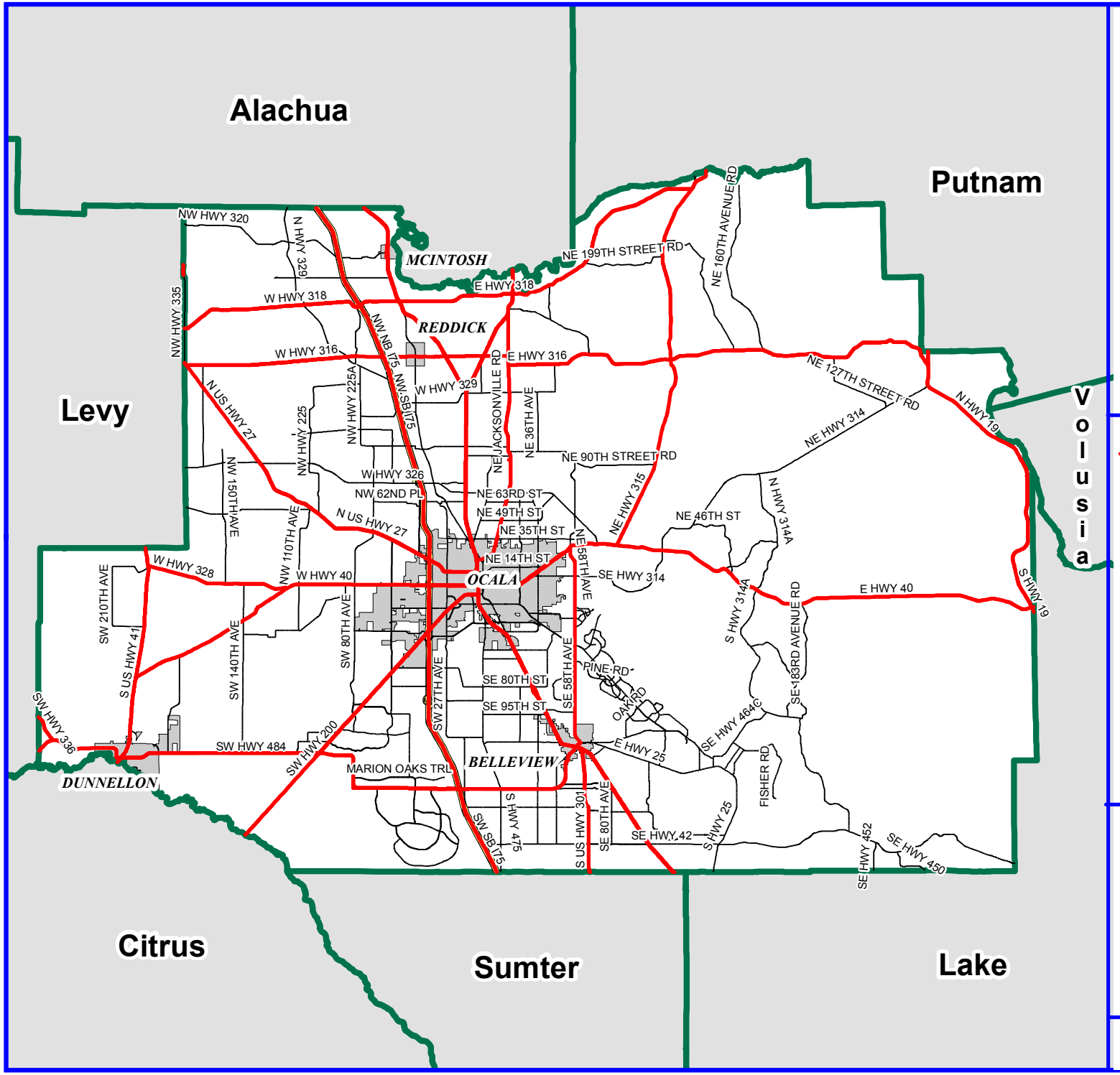

Marion County Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Coastal High Hazard Areas* and Evacuation Routes
May 8, 2014

Hurricane Evacuation Route

*** No Coastal High Hazard Areas are located within Marion County.**

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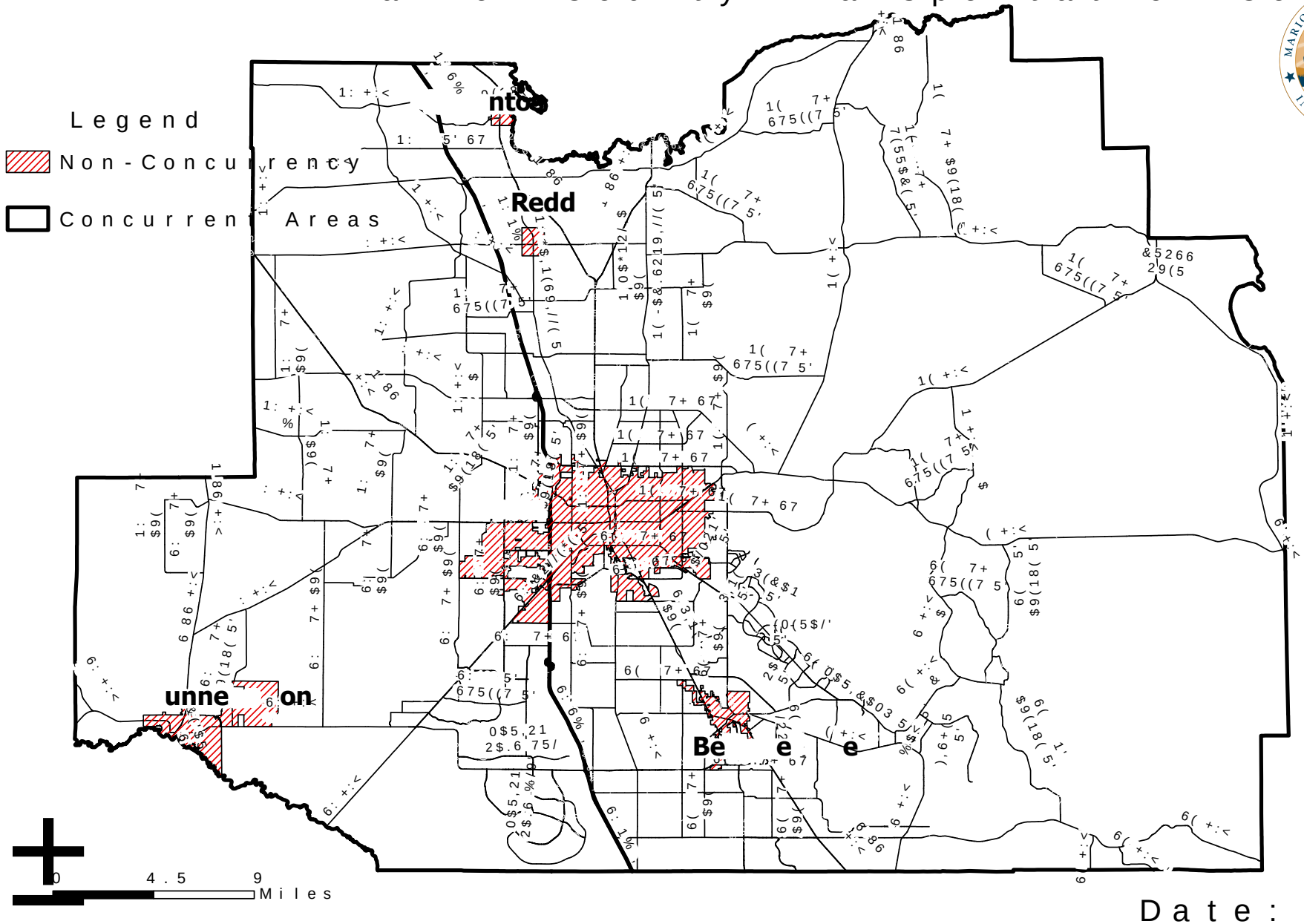

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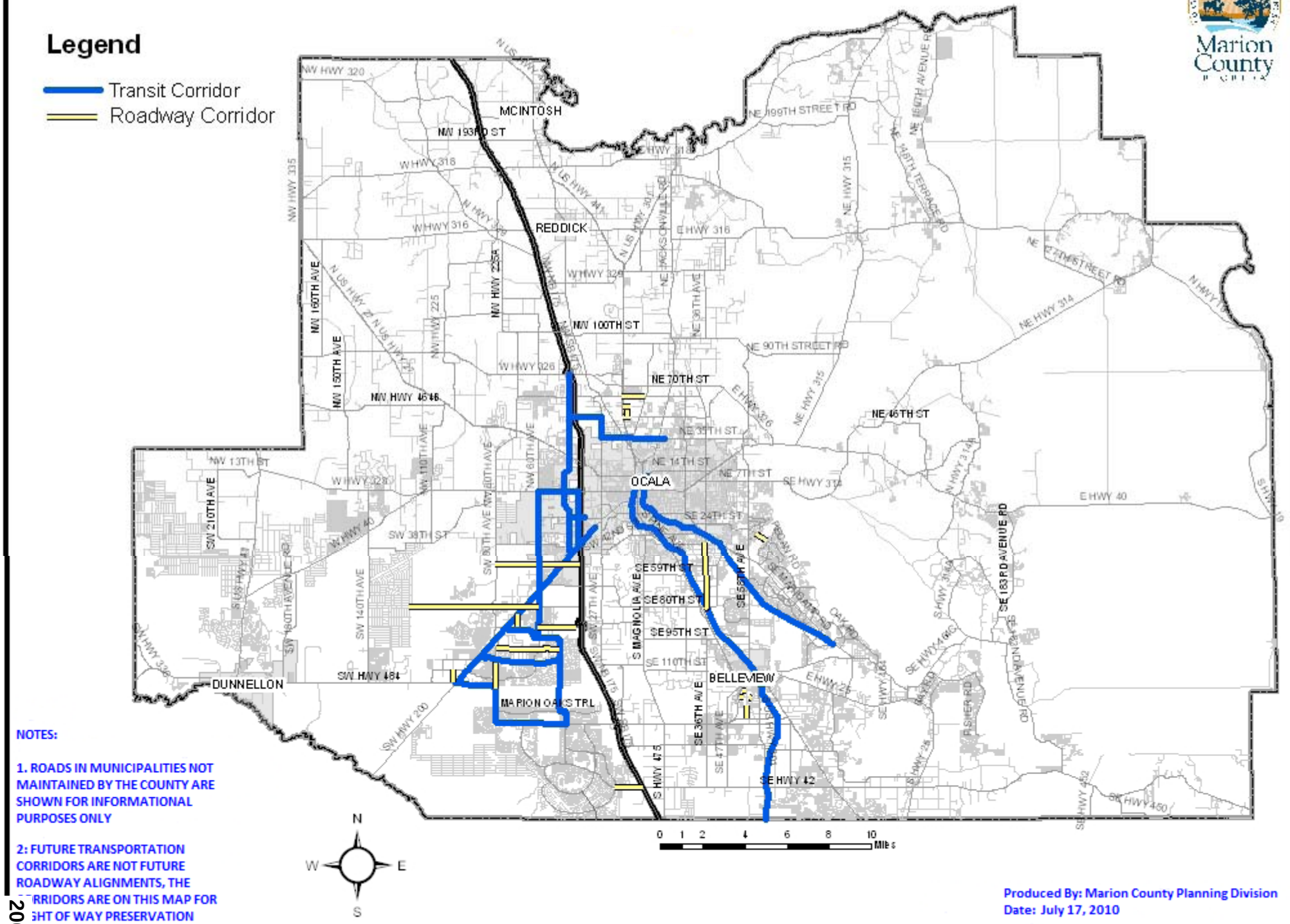
Marion County Future Transportation Corridors 2050



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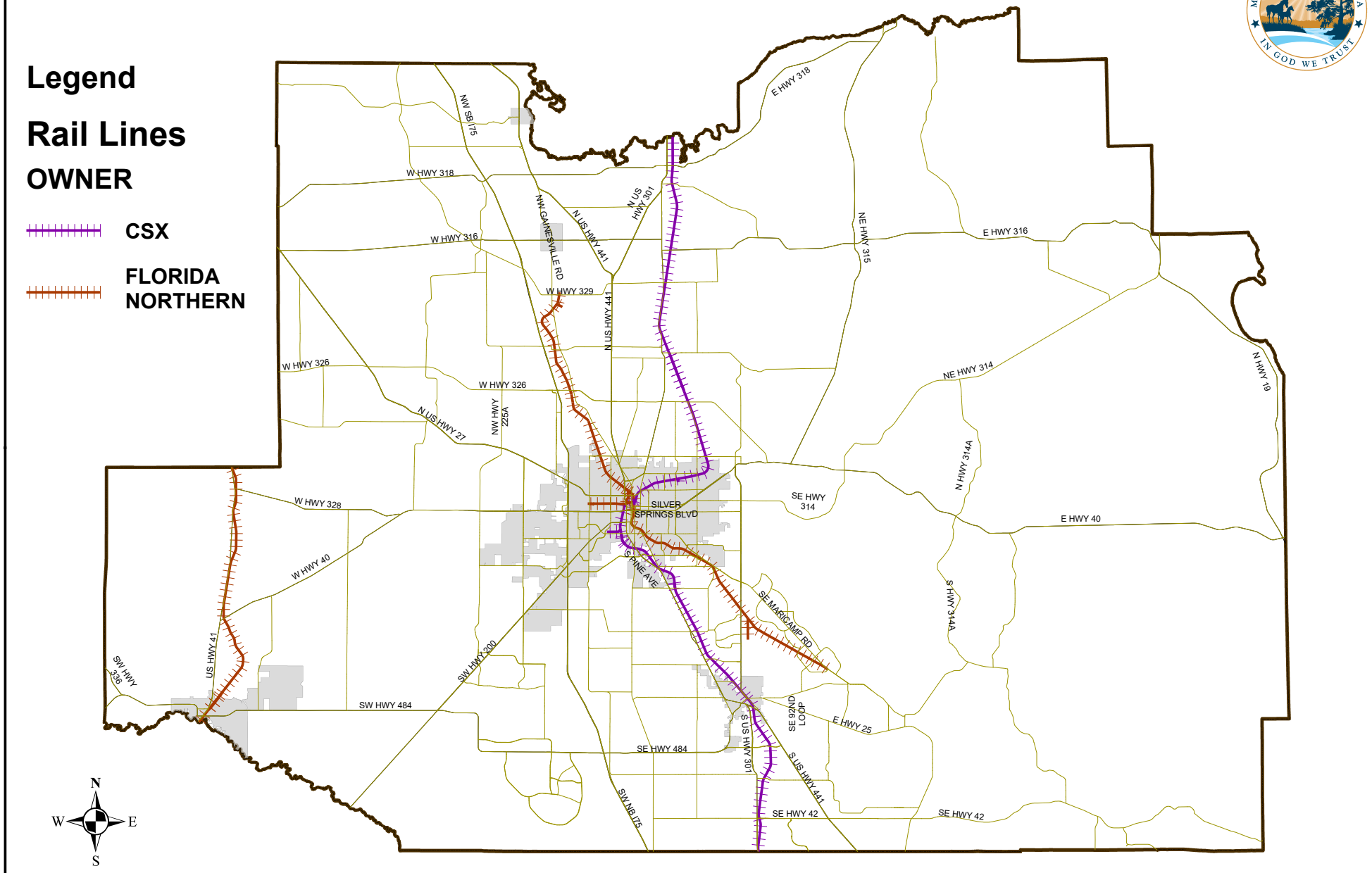
Marion County Rail Corridors



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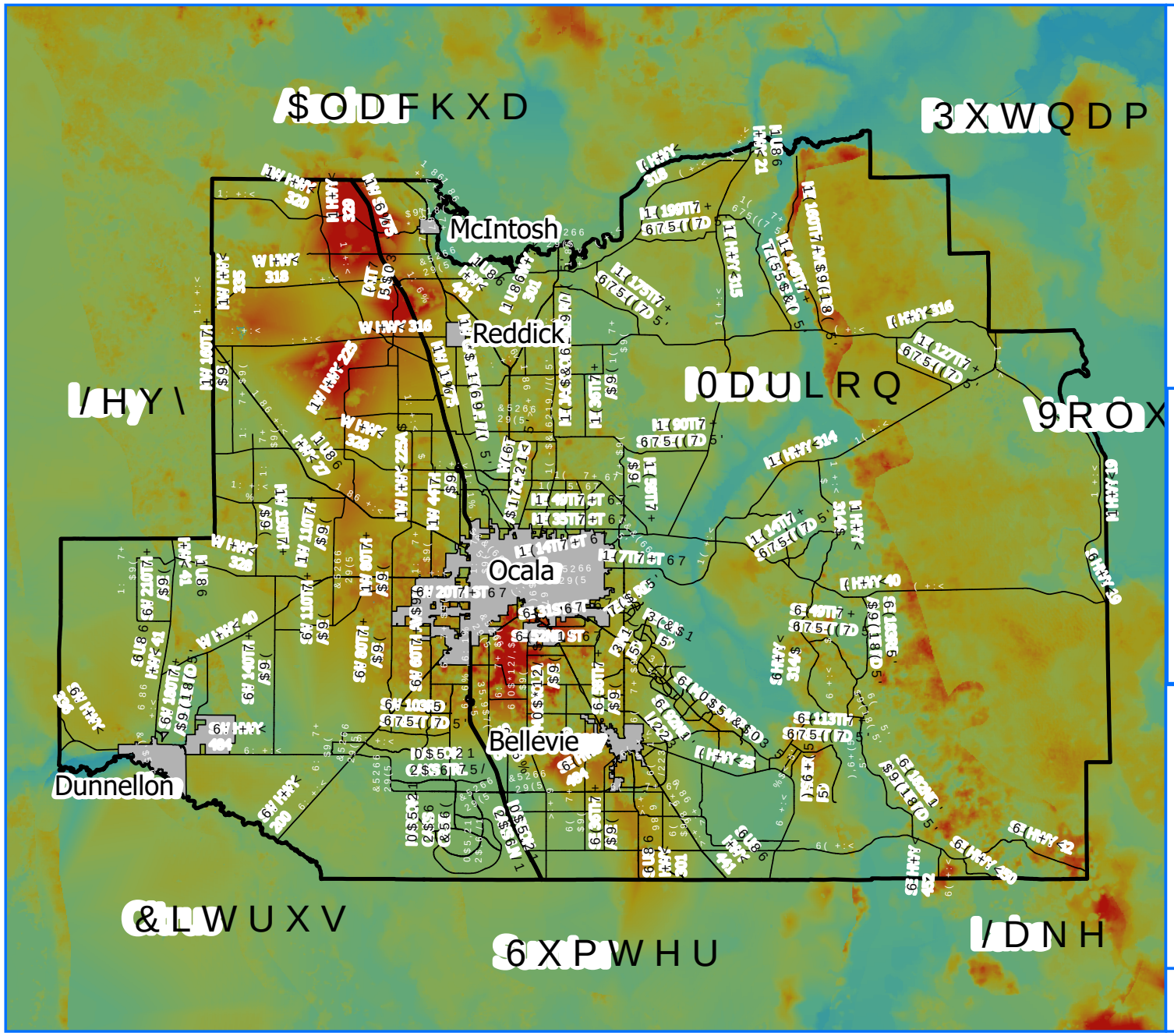

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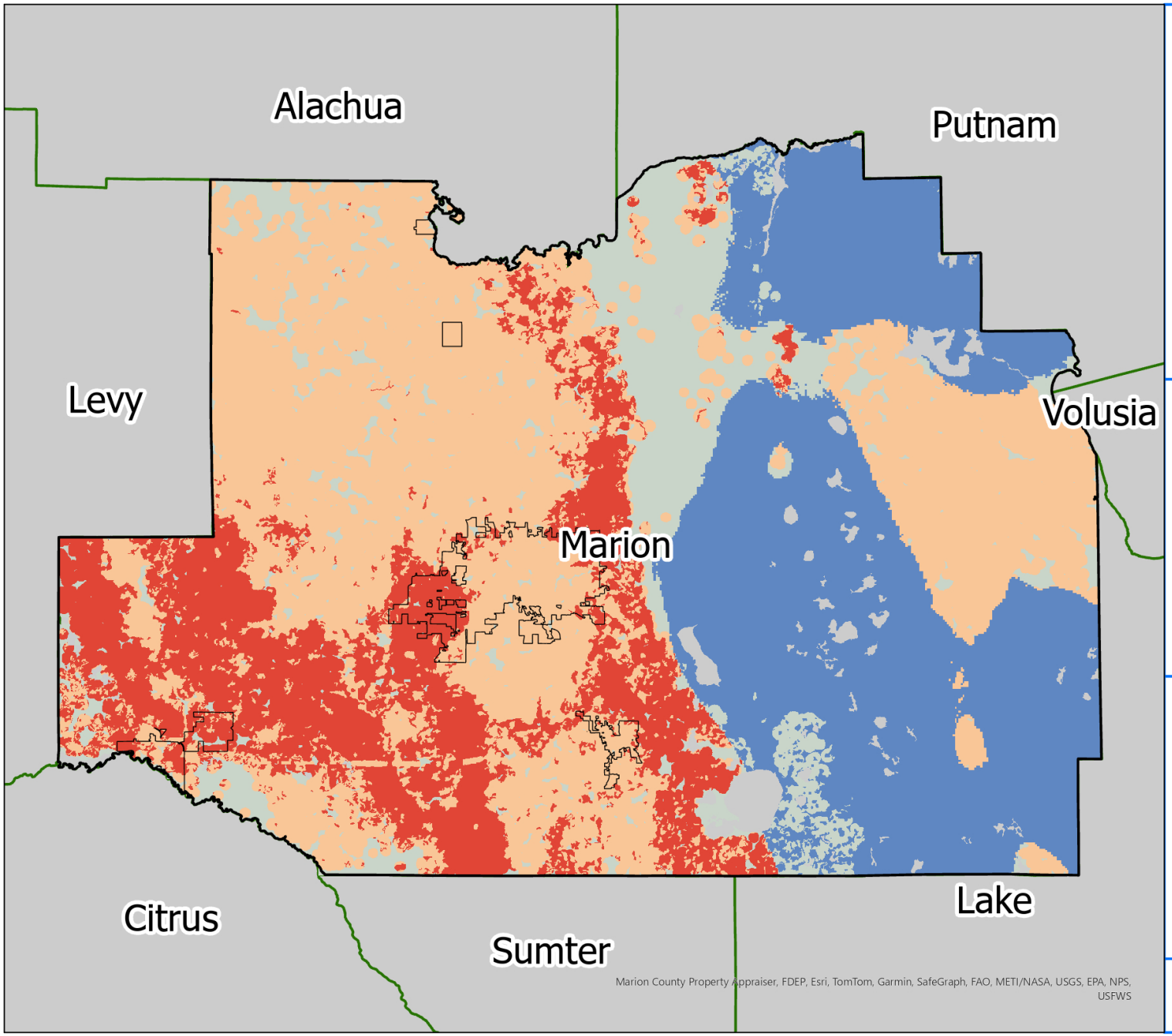

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Aquifer Vulnerability

- Most Vulnerable
- More Vulnerable
- Vulnerable
- Less Vulnerable
- Waterbodies
- Marion Municipalities
- Marion County Boundary

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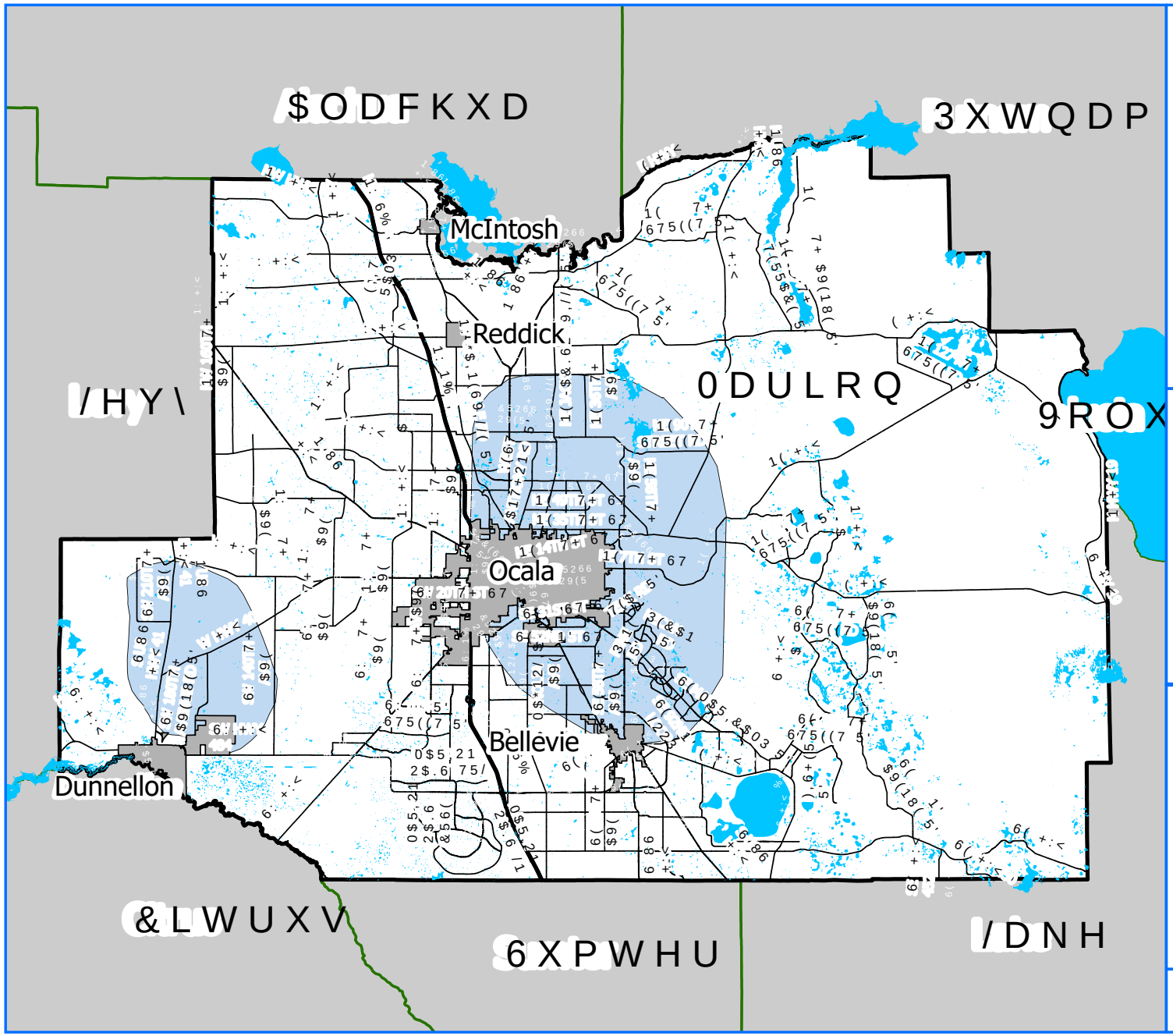
Source: MCAVA



Marion Count
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Springs Prote
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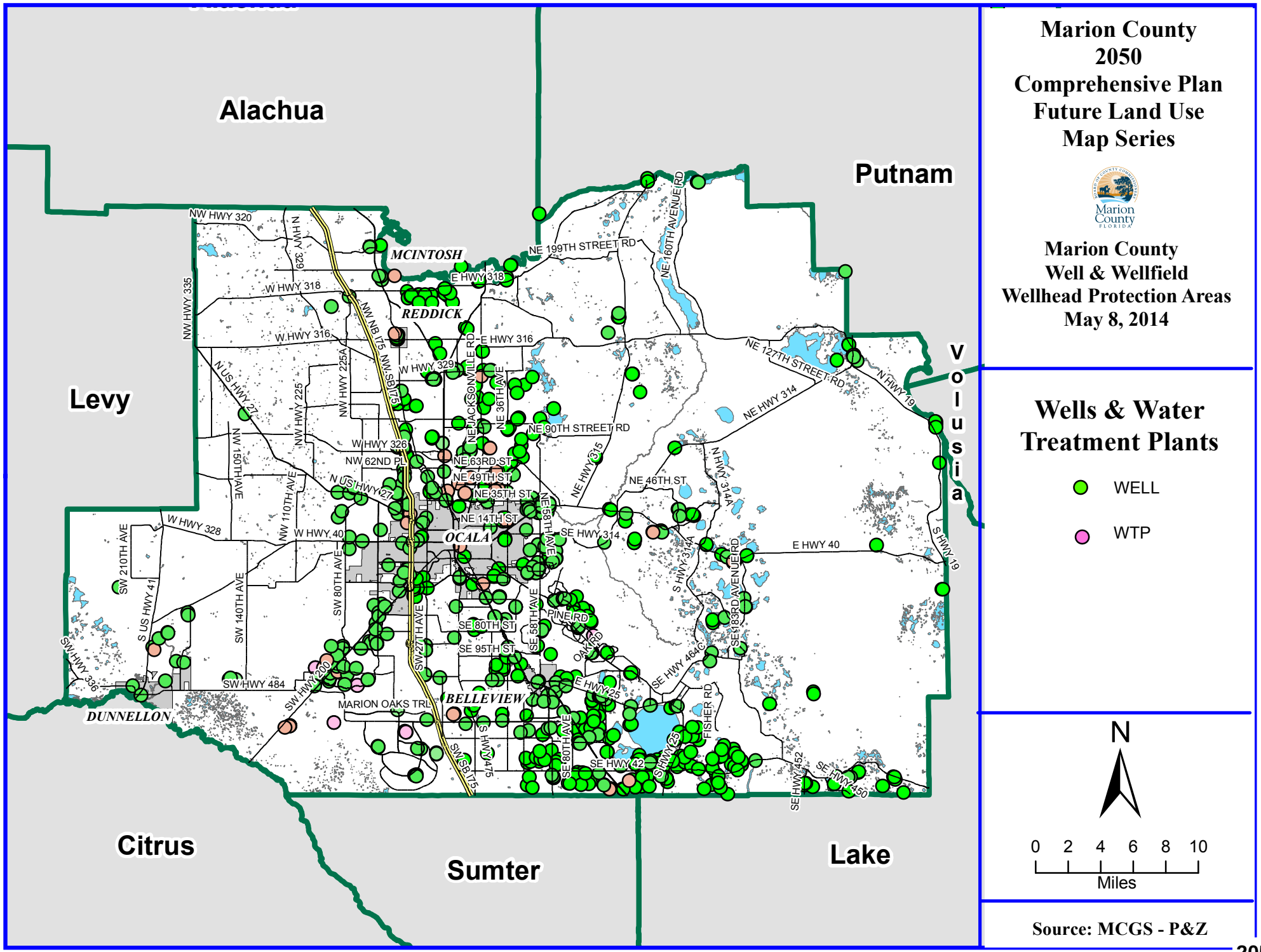

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Marion County
Well & Wellfield
Wellhead Protection Areas
May 8, 2014

Wells & Water Treatment Plants

- WELL
- WTP

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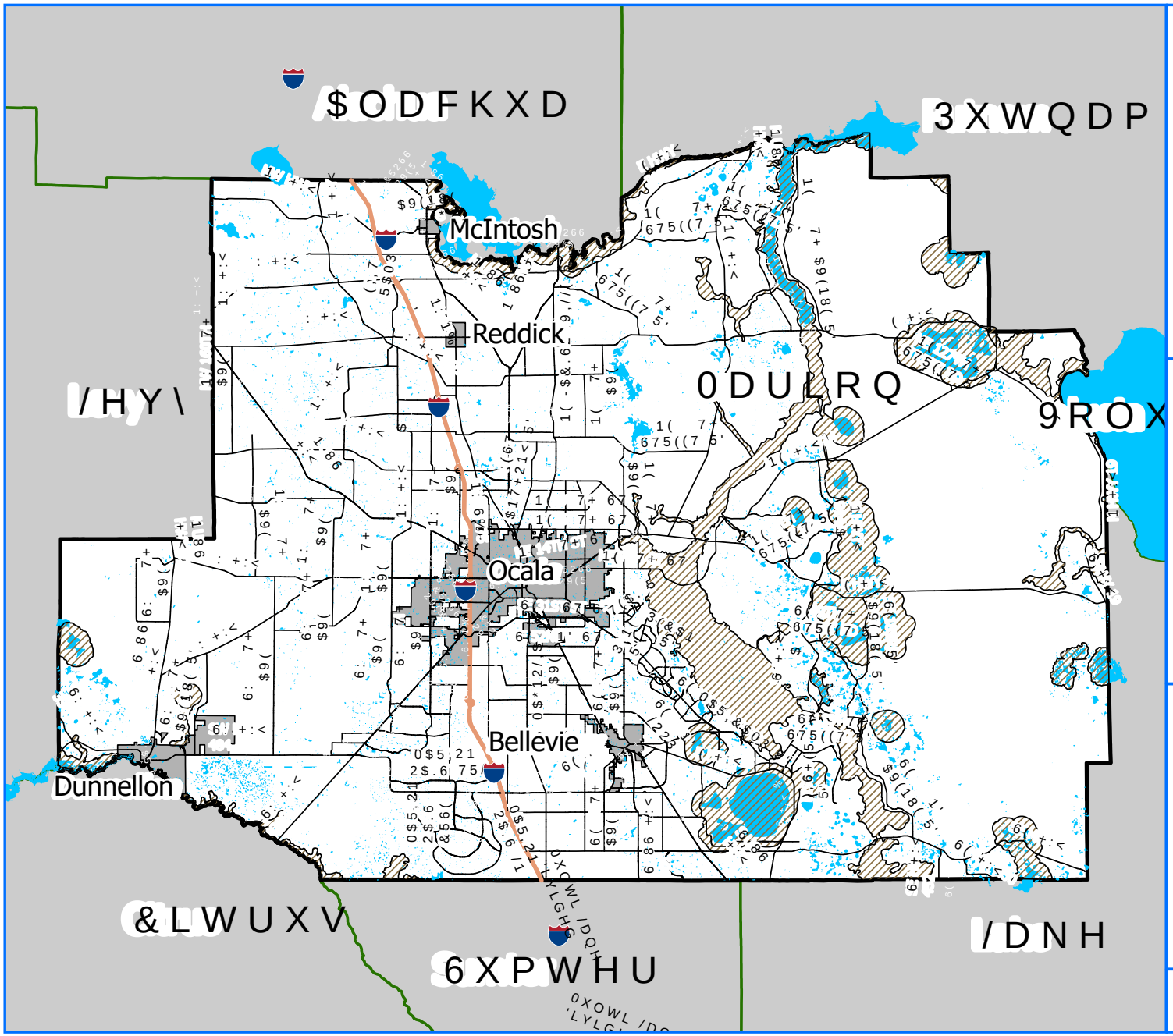

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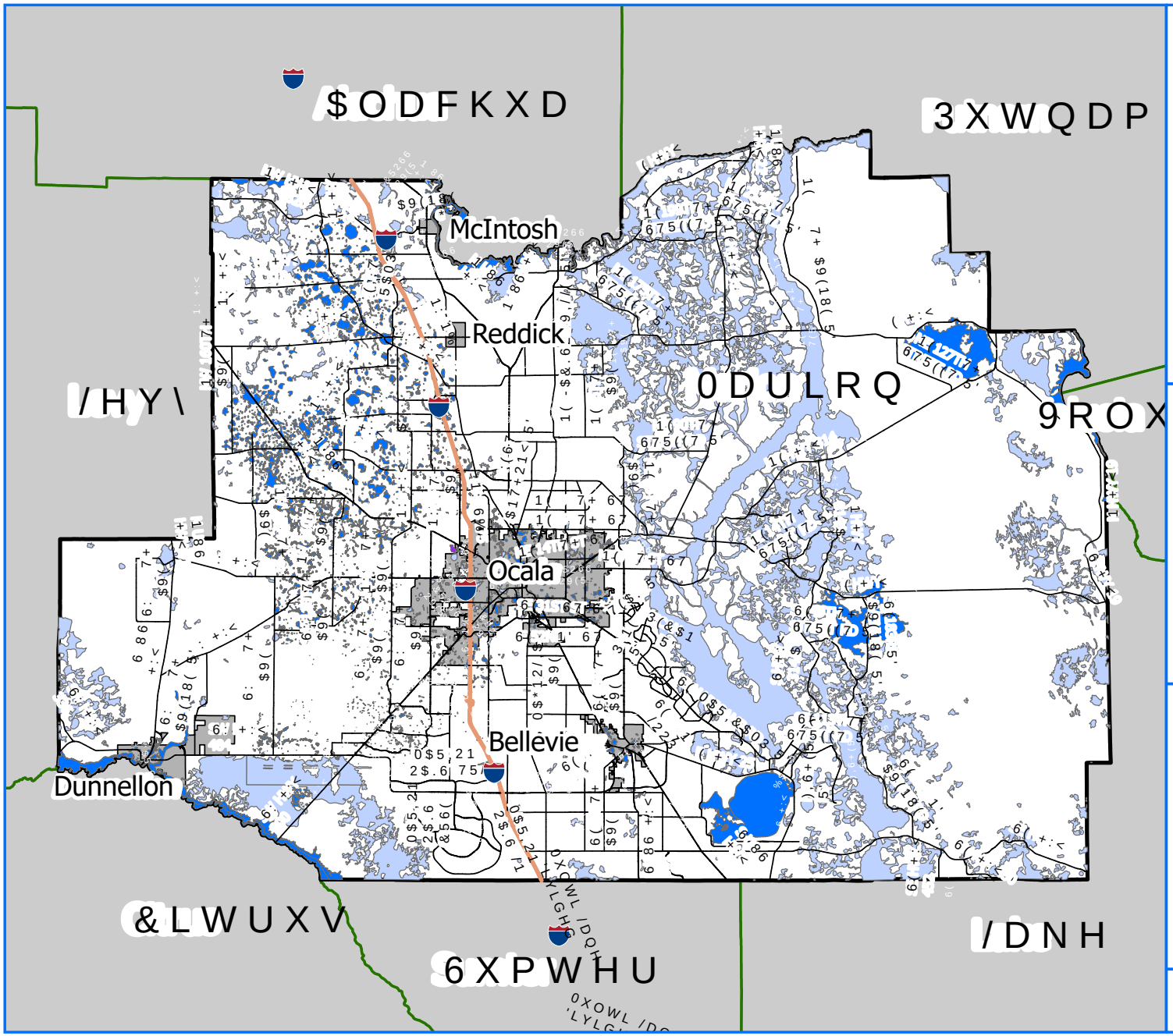

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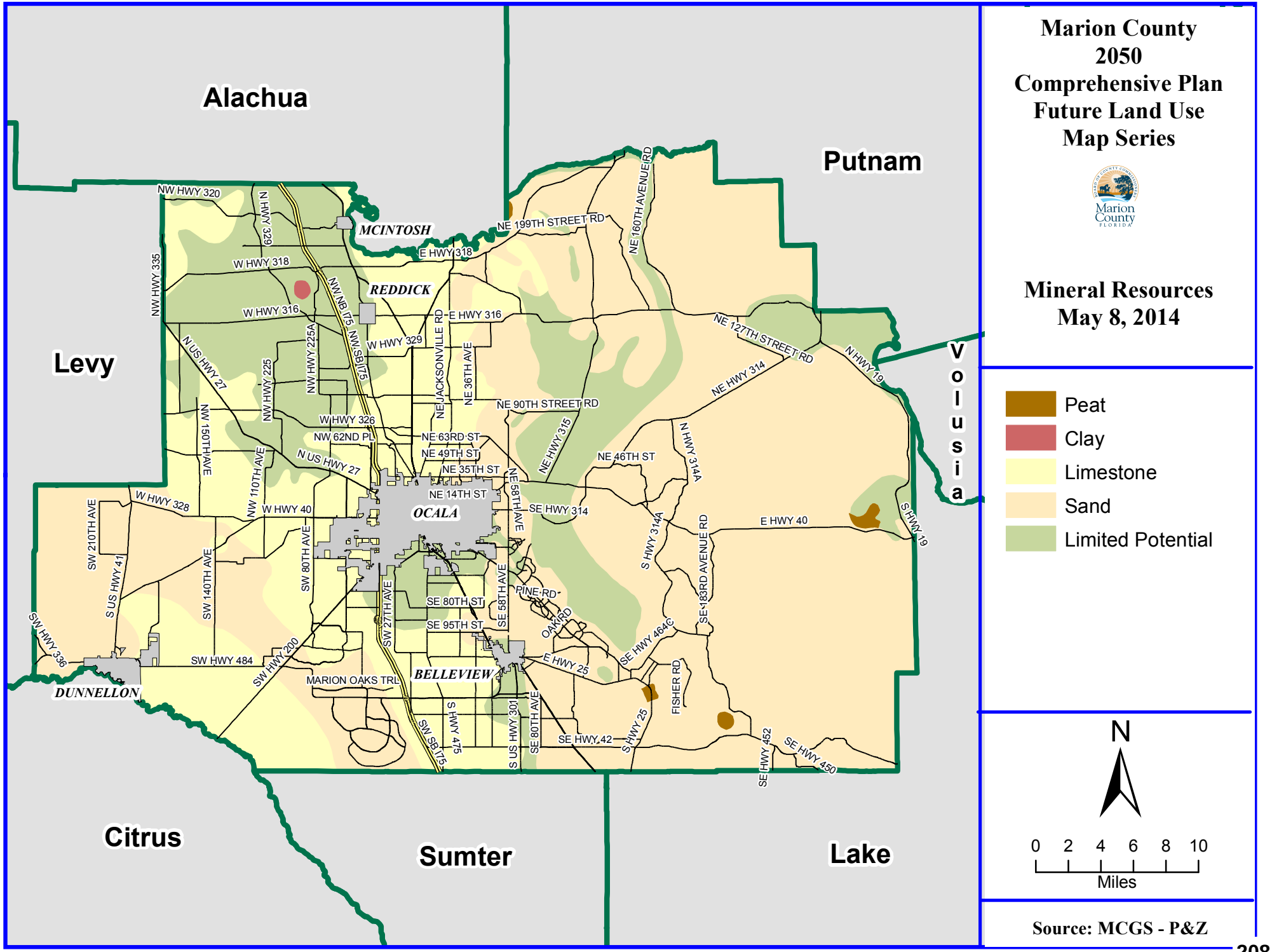

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Mineral Resources
May 8, 2014

- Peat
- Clay
- Limestone
- Sand
- Limited Potential

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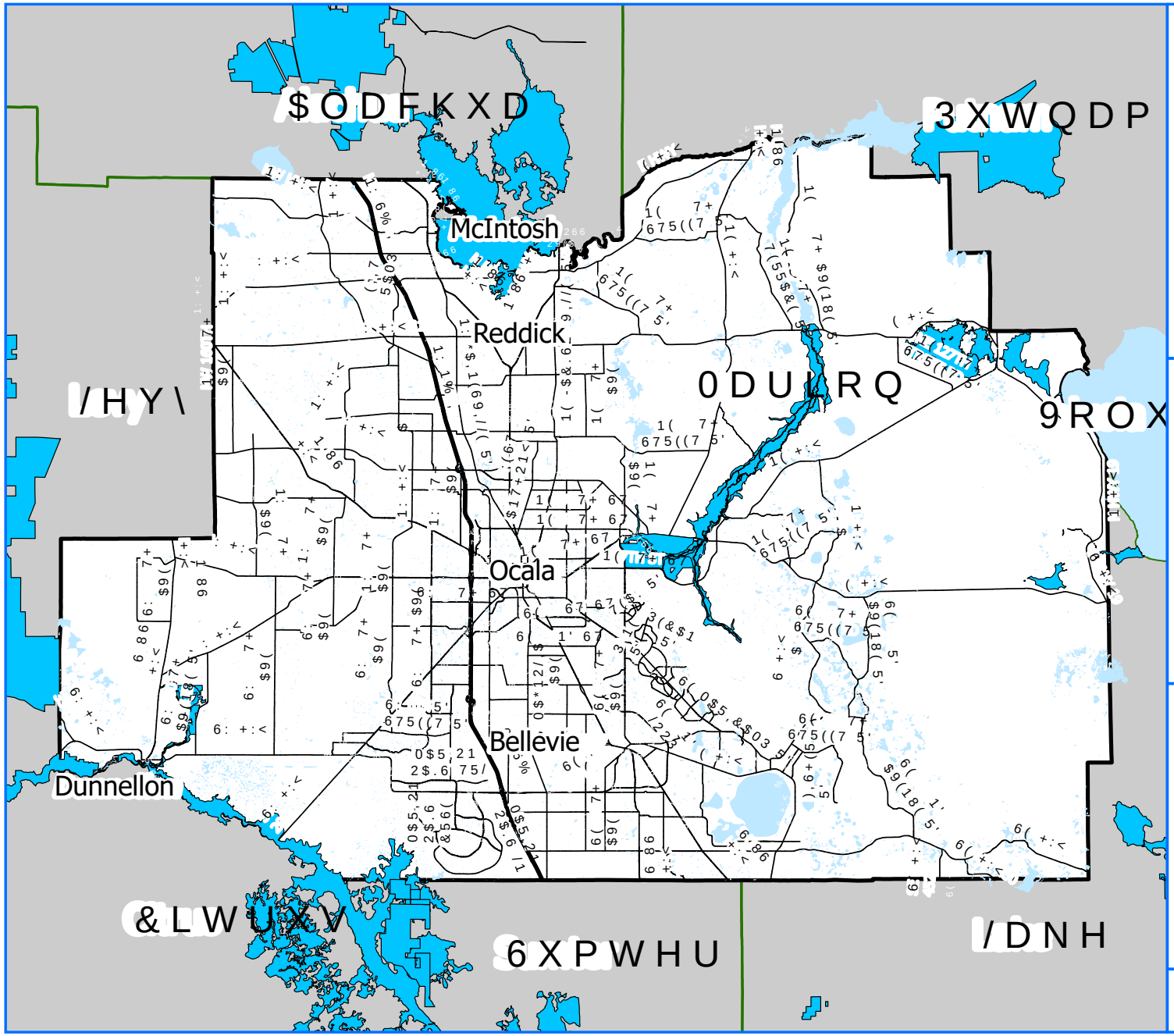

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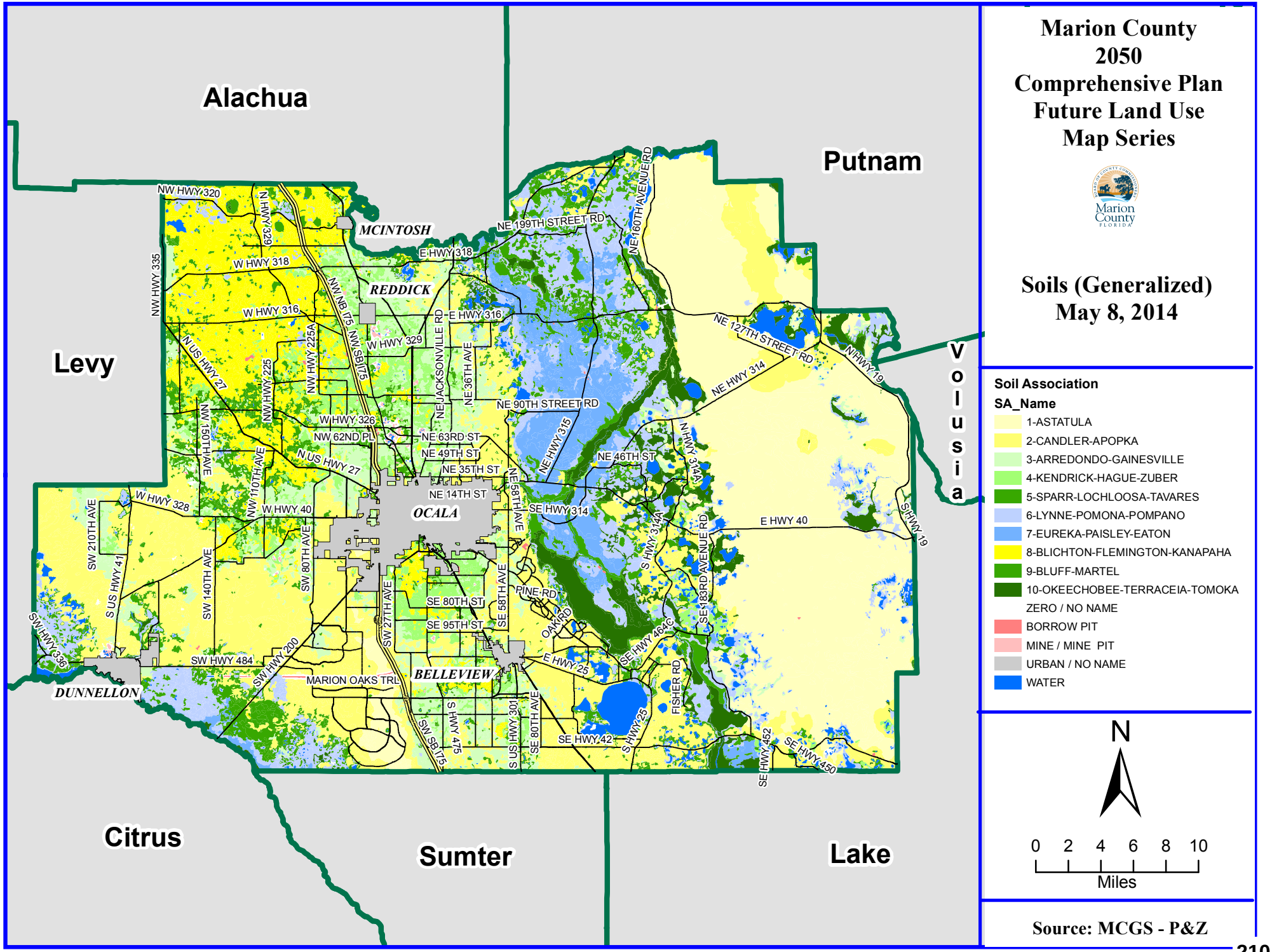

Marion County 2050 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map Series

Soils (Generalized) May 8, 2014

Soil Association
SA_Name

- 1-ASTATULA
- 2-CANDLER-APOPKA
- 3-ARREDONDO-GAINESVILLE
- 4-KENDRICK-HAGUE-ZUBER
- 5-SPARR-LOCHLOOSA-TAVARES
- 6-LYNNE-POMONA-POMPANO
- 7-EUREKA-PAISLEY-EATON
- 8-BLICHTON-FLEMINGTON-KANAPAHA
- 9-BLUFF-MARTEL
- 10-OKEECHOBEE-TERRACEIA-TOMOKA
- ZERO / NO NAME
- BORROW PIT
- MINE / MINE PIT
- URBAN / NO NAME
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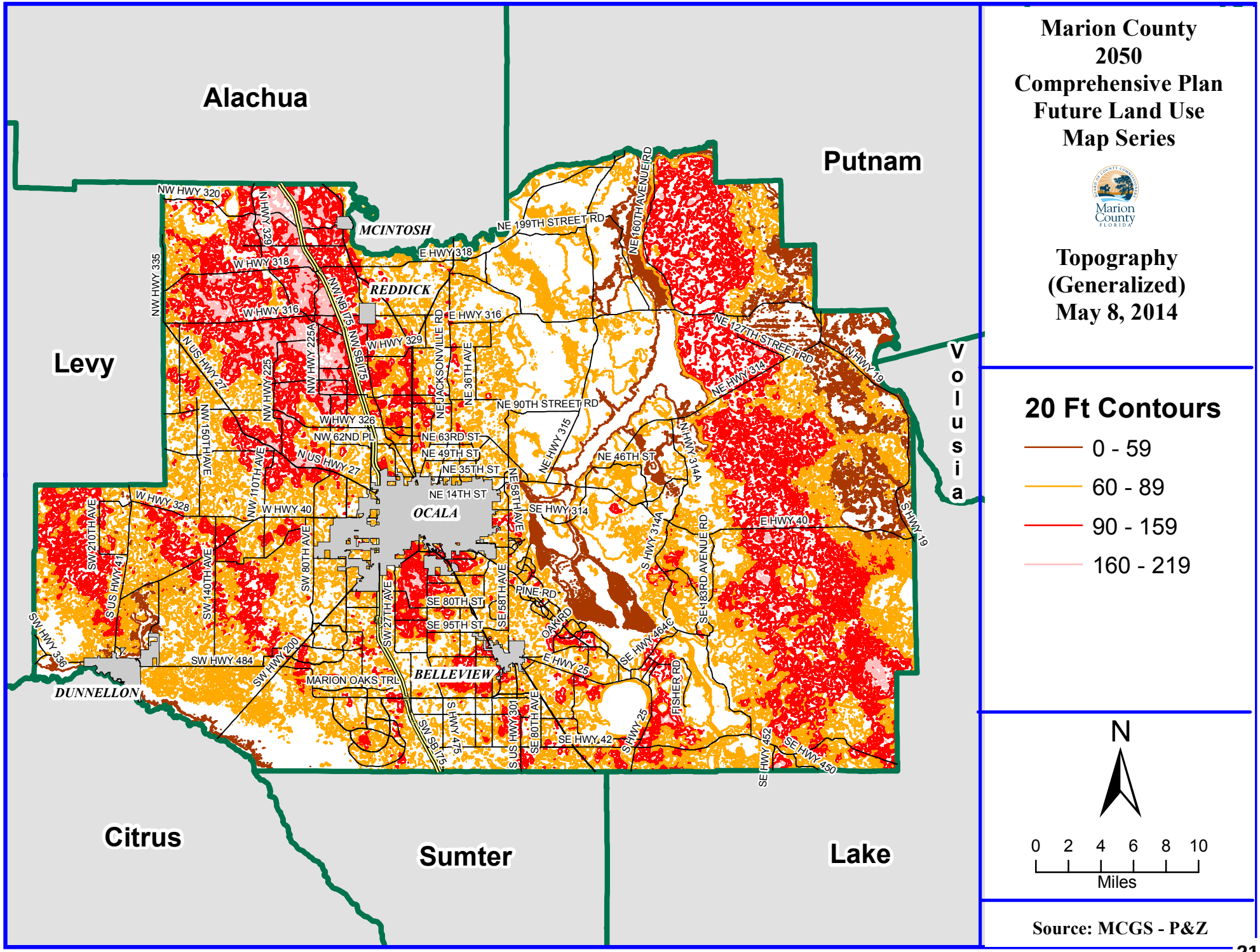

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Marion County FLORIDA

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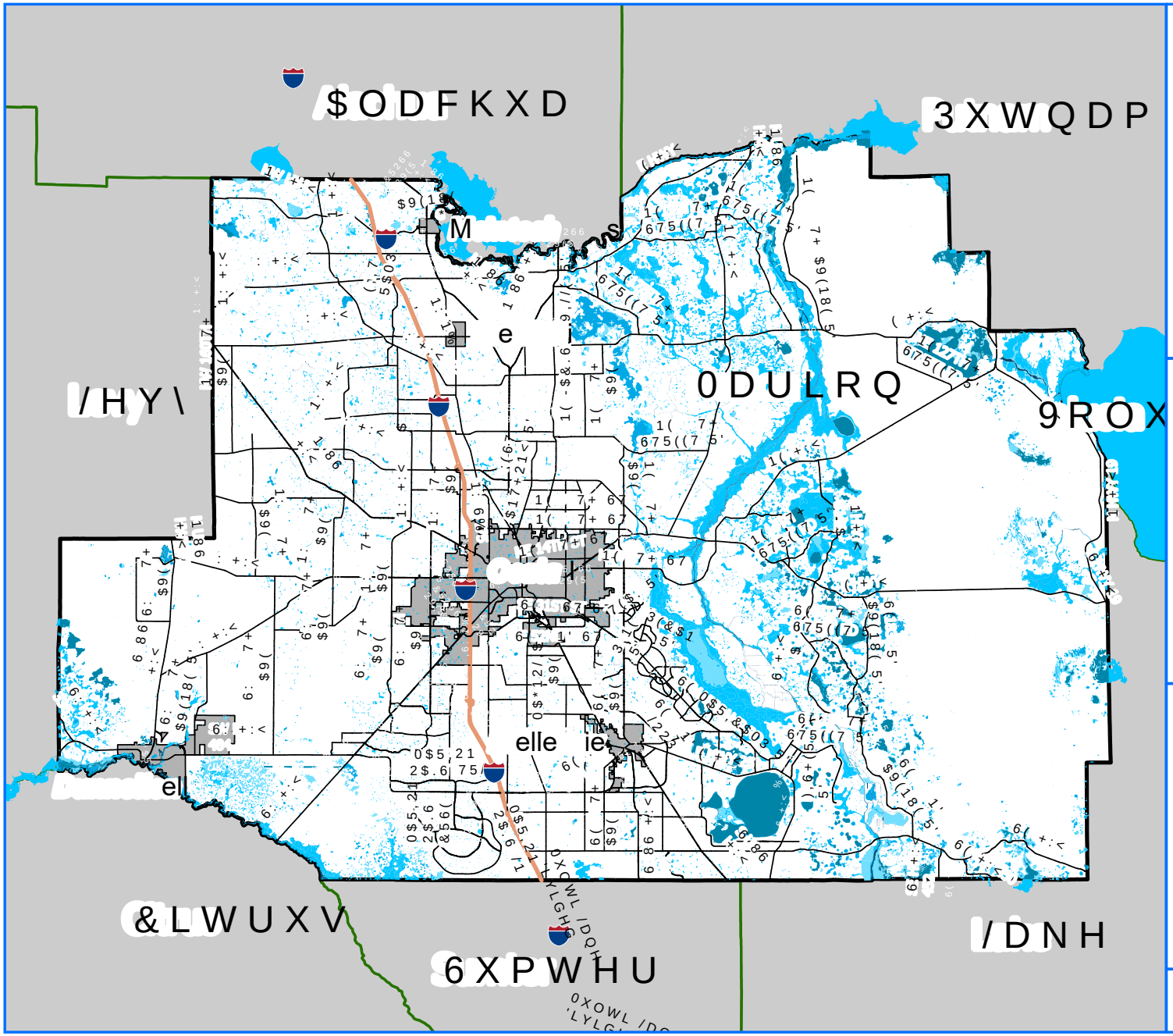

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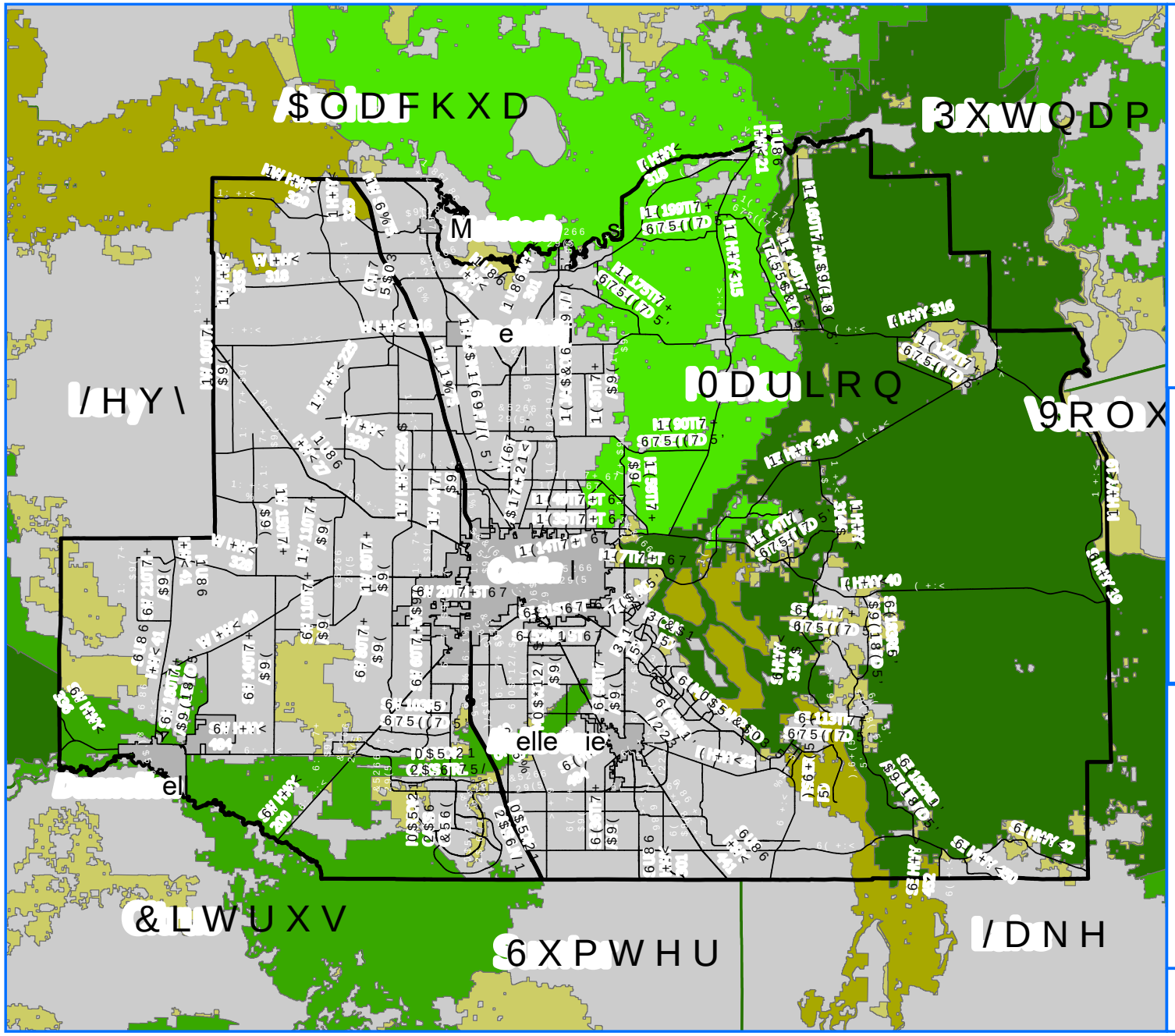

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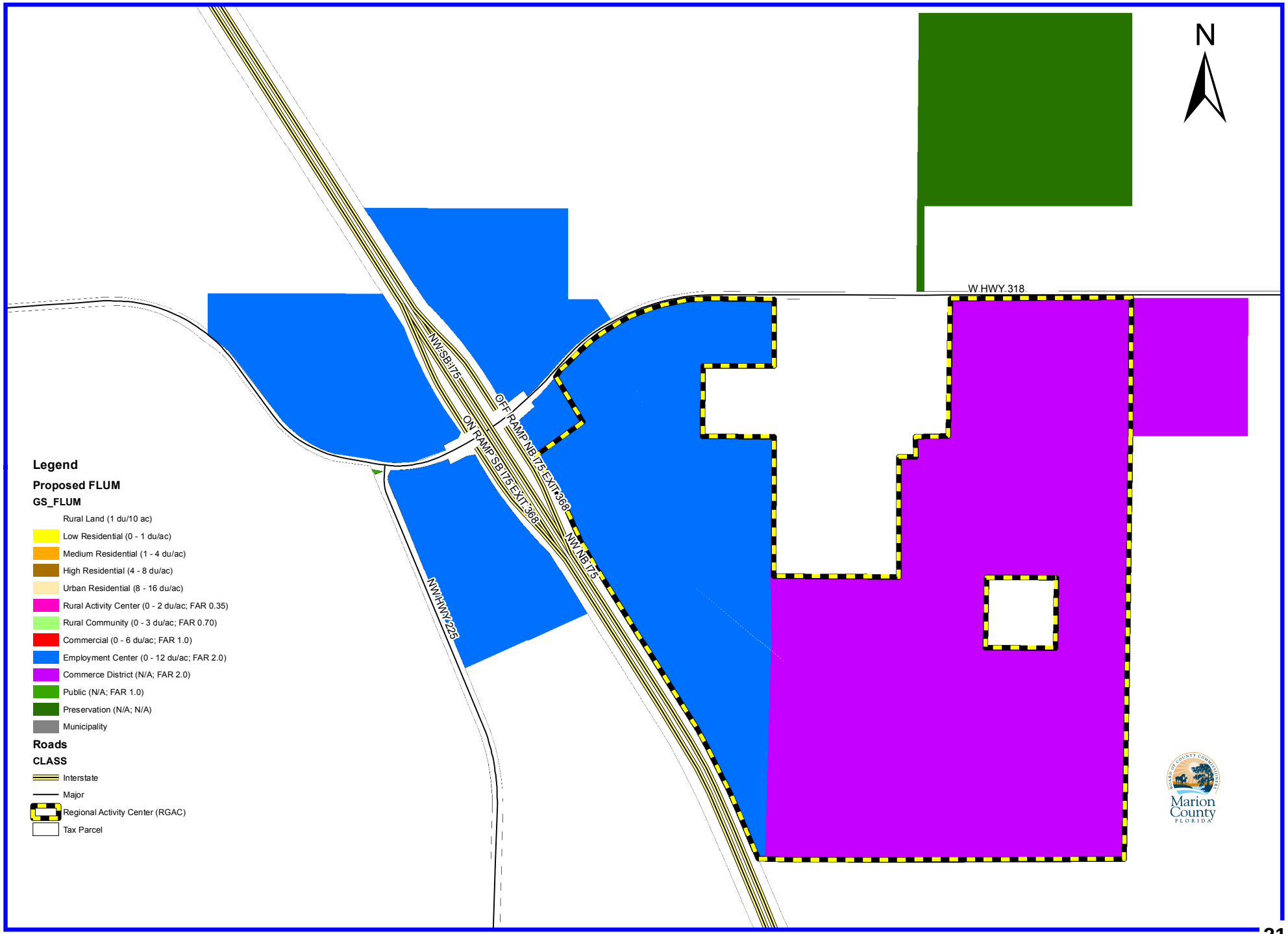
Map 14b1: Irvine / Sunny Oaks Regional Activity Center (RGAC)



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Map 14b2 Irvine/Sunny Oaks RGAC -- Conceptual Plan

CONCEPT PLAN for SUNNY OAKS REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER

PROPOSED USES
COMMERCE DISTRICT : 303 AC. +/-
EMPLOYMENT CENTER: 150 AC. +/-

ANTICIPATED USES AND DENSITIES:
COMMERCE DISTRICT:
- COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL
  303 AC. - Max F.A.R. - 2.0

EMPLOYMENT CENTER:
- RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT :
  41.7 AC. : 250 Units = 6 Units / Acre
  20.8 AC. : 250 Units = 12 Units / Acre

- COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL
  87.5 AC. - Max F.A.R. - 2.0

PROPOSED ZONING:
Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.)

BUFFER:
ADJACENT TO RESIDENTIAL:
30' wide, 5 Trees per 100 l.f., double staggered hedge row.

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MAP H

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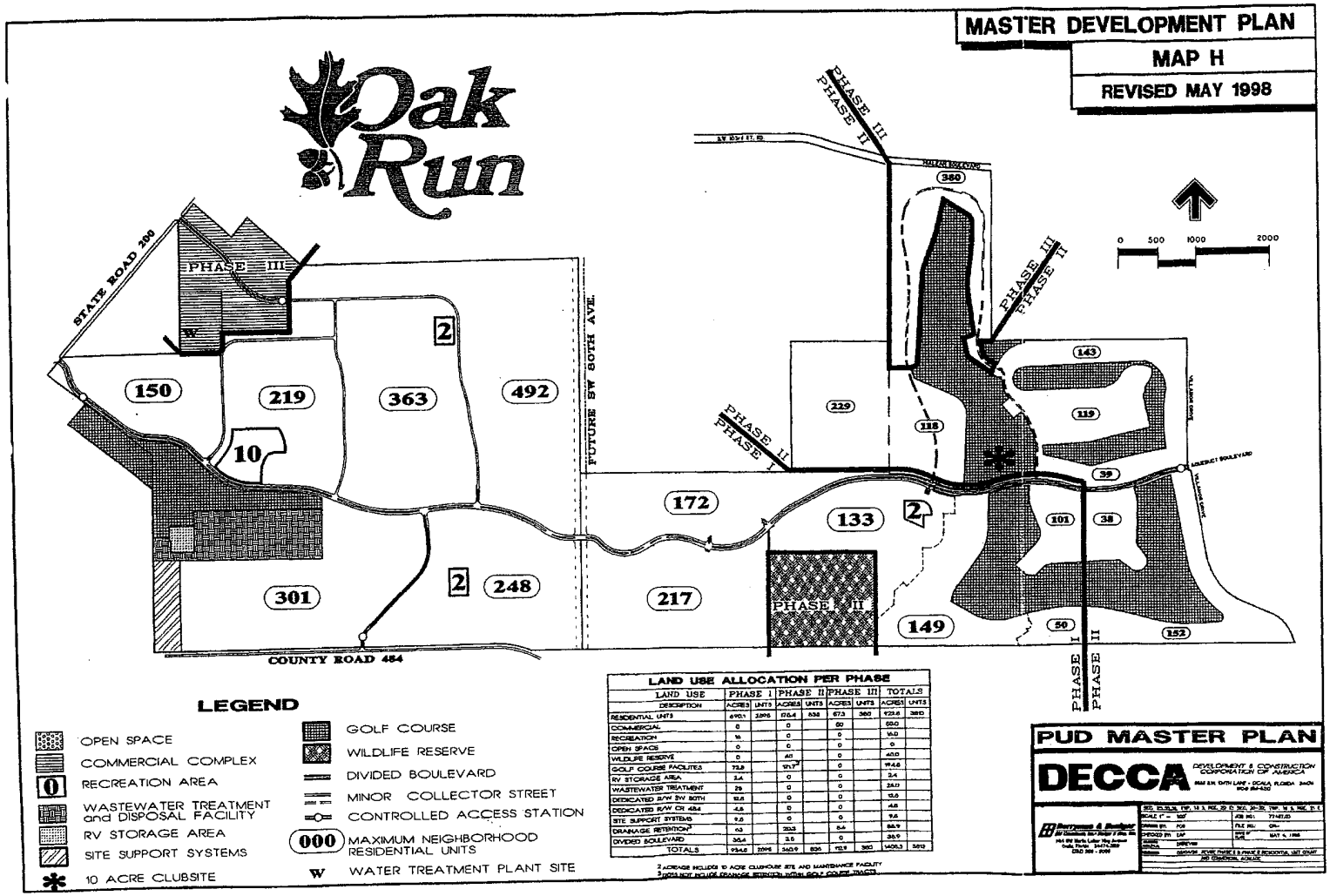

LEGEND

- OPEN SPACE
- COMMERCIAL COMPLEX
- 0 RECREATION AREA
- WASTEWATER TREATMENT and DISPOSAL FACILITY
- RV STORAGE AREA
- SITE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
- * 10 ACRE CLUBSITE
- GOLF COURSE
- WILDLIFE RESERVE
- DIVIDED BOULEVARD
- MINOR COLLECTOR STREET
- CONTROLLED ACCESS STATION
- 000 MAXIMUM NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTIAL UNITS
- W WATER TREATMENT PLANT SITE

LAND USE ALLOCATION PER PHASE

LAND USE	PHASE I		PHASE II		PHASE III		TOTALS	
DESCRIPTION	ACRES	UNITS	ACRES	UNITS	ACRES	UNITS	ACRES	UNITS
RESIDENTIAL UNITS	690.1	2098	176.4	838	67.3	360	933.8	3810
COMMERCIAL	0		0		50		50.0	
RECREATION	16		0		0		16.0	
OPEN SPACE	0		0		0		0	
WILDLIFE RESERVE	0		401		0		401.0	
GOLF COURSE FACILITIES	73.8		97.7		0		171.5	
RV STORAGE AREA	3.4		0		0		3.4	
WASTEWATER TREATMENT	29		0		0		29.0	
DEDICATED R/W SW 80TH	12.8		0		0		12.8	
DEDICATED R/W CR 484	4.8		0		0		4.8	
SITE SUPPORT SYSTEMS	9.8		0		0		9.8	
DRAINAGE RETENTION[2]	43		39.3		5.4		88.7	
DIVIDED BOULEVARD	38.6		3.5		0		38.9	
TOTALS	934.6	2098	360.9	838	102.9	360	1408.3	3810

[2] ACREAGE INCLUDES 10 ACRE CLUBHOUSE SITE AND MAINTENANCE FACILITY
[3] DOES NOT INCLUDE DRAINAGE RETENTION WITHIN GOLF COURSE TRACTS

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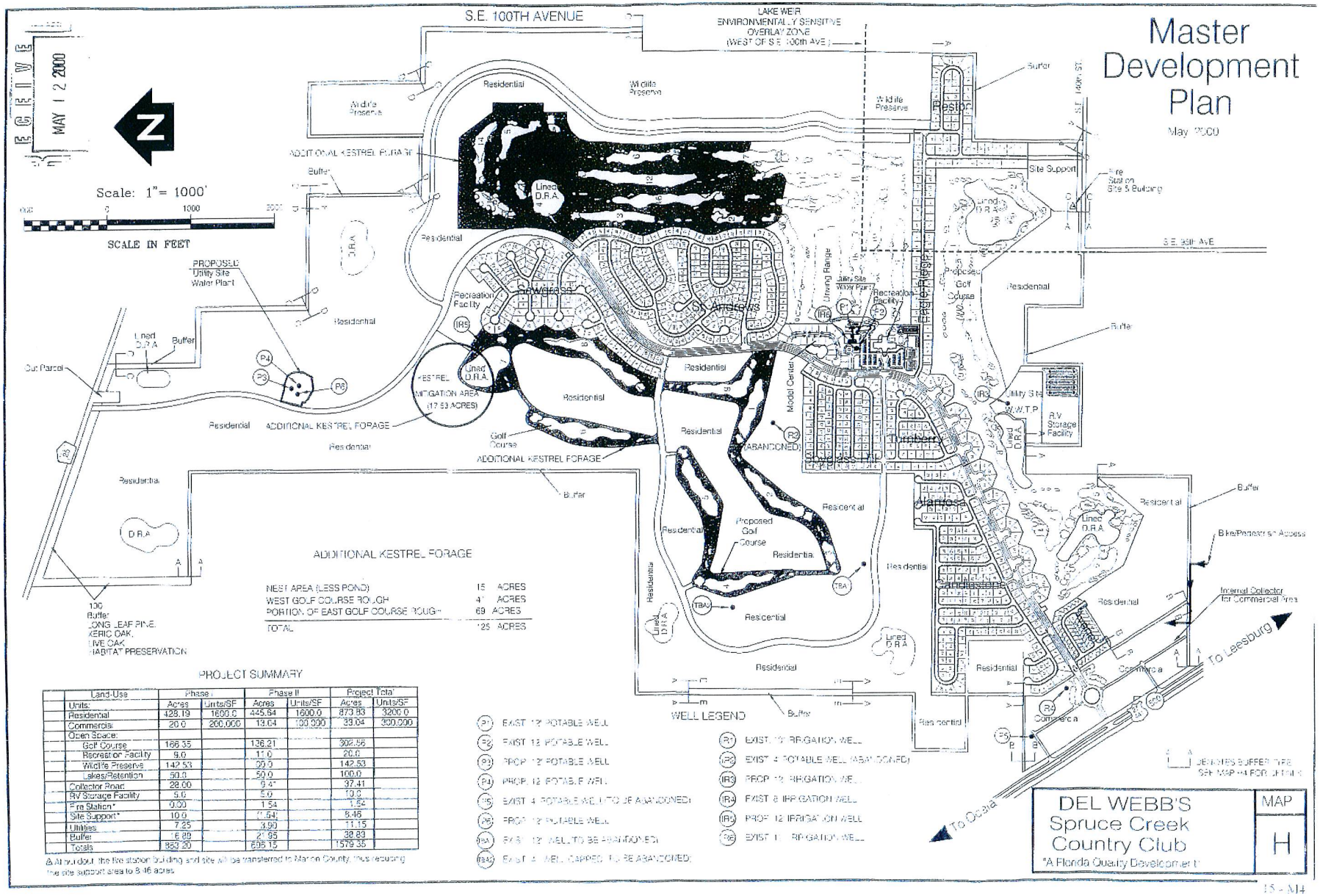
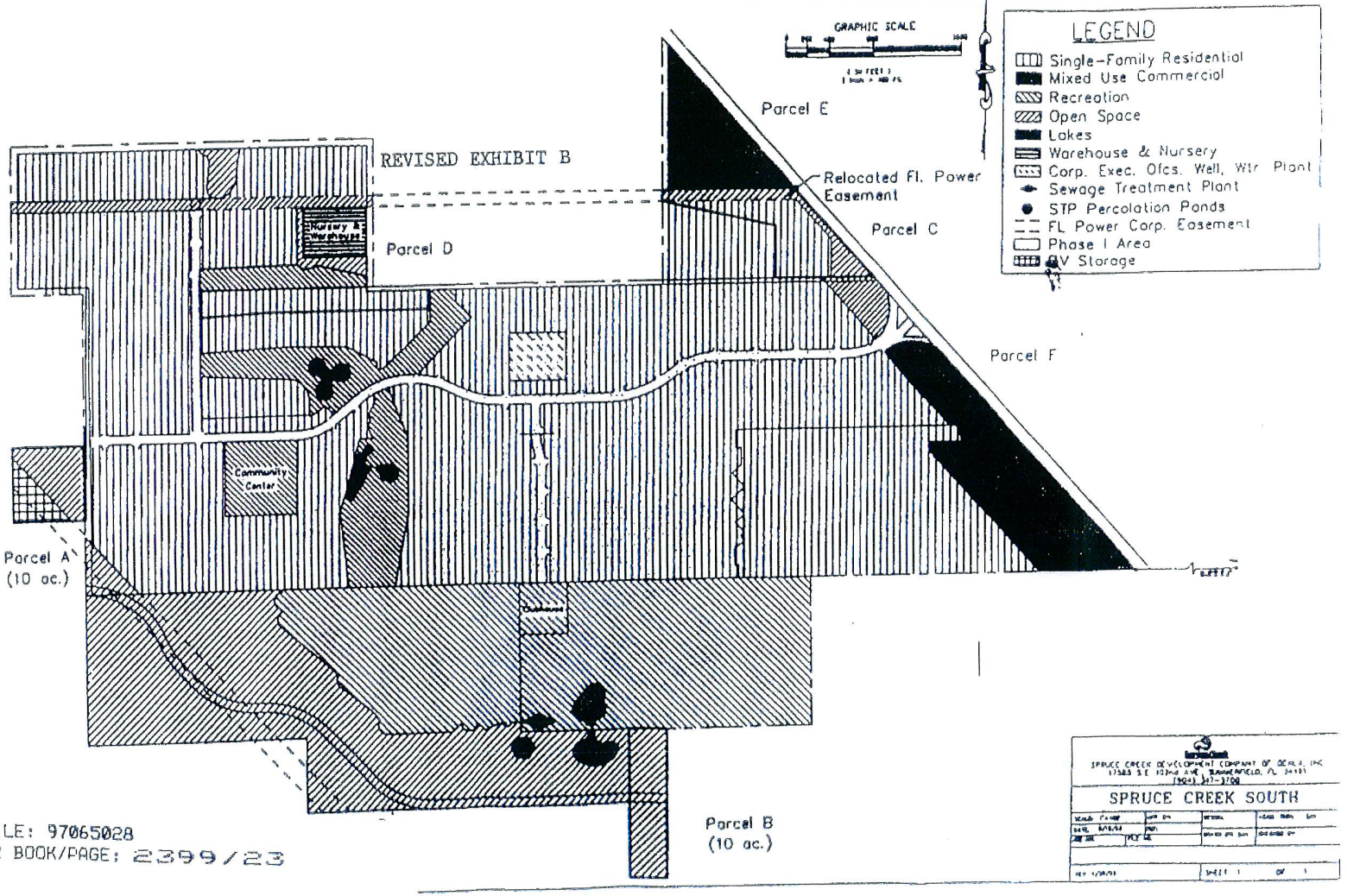


Land-Use	Phase I		Phase II		Project Total	
Units:	Acres	Units/SF	Acres	Units/SF	Acres	Units/SF
Residential	428.19	1600.0	445.64	1600.0	873.83	3200.0
Commercial	20.0	200,000	19.04	100,000	39.04	300,000
Open Space:						
Golf Course	166.35		136.21		302.56	
Recreation Facility	9.0		11.0		20.0	
Wildlife Preserve	142.53		00.0		142.53	
Lakes/Retention	50.0		50.0		100.0	
Collector Road	28.00		9.4*		37.41	
RV Storage Facility	5.0		5.0		10.0	
Fire Station*	0.00		1.54		1.54	
Site Support*	10.0		(1.54)		8.46	
Utilities	7.25		3.90		11.15	
Buffer	16.89		21.95		38.83	
Totals	883.20		696.15		1579.35	

* All but about the fire station building and site will be transferred to Marion County, thus reducing the site support area to 8.46 acres.

MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN

MAP H-1 REVISED 04/11/97



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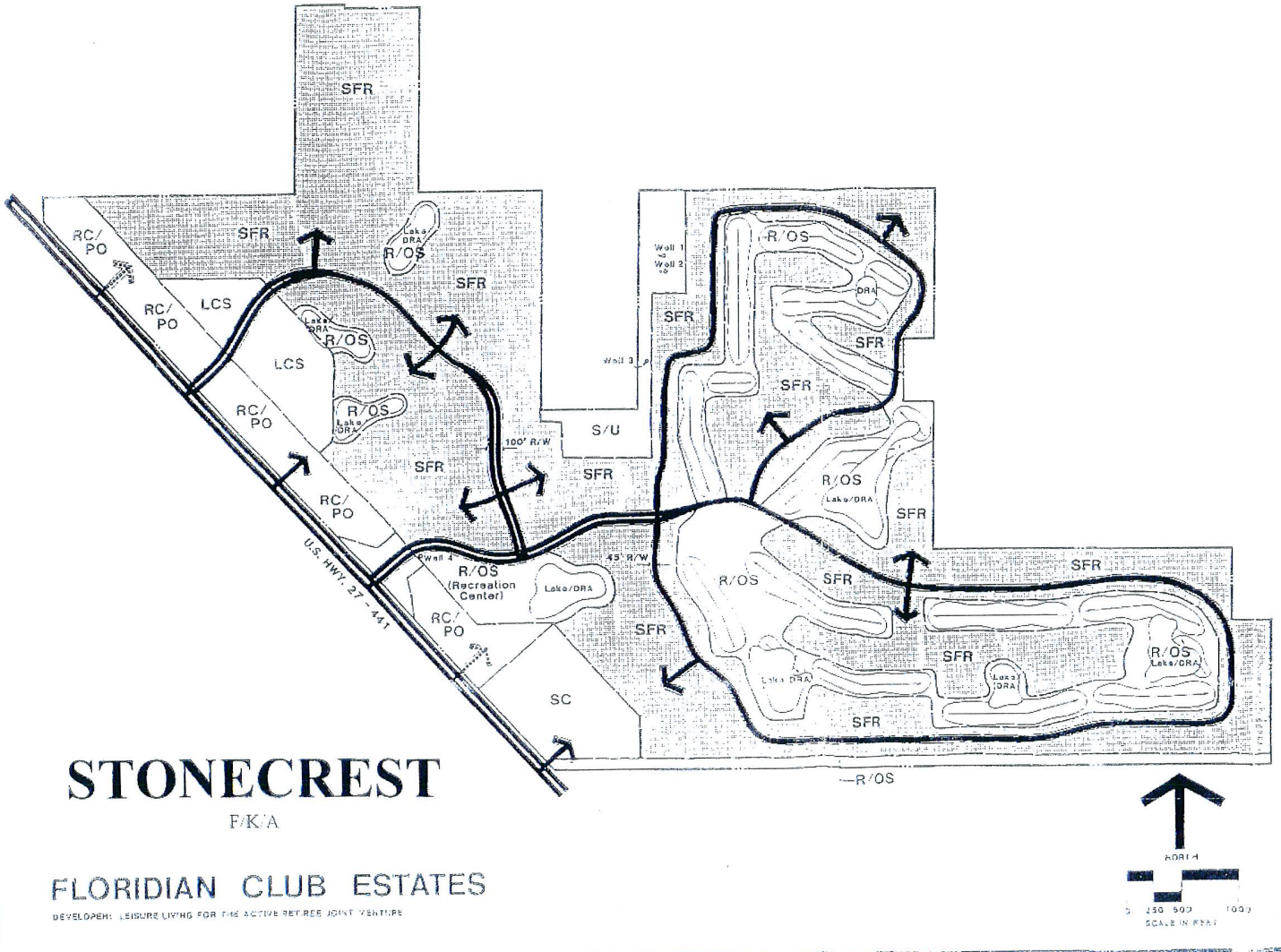

STONECREST

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FLORIDIAN CLUB ESTATES

DEVELOPER: LEISURE LIVING FOR THE ACTIVE RETIREE JOINT VENTURE

MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN

LAND USE LEGEND

SFR	SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
LCS	LIFE CARE SERVICES
RC/PO	RETAIL COMMERCIAL / PROFESSIONAL OFFICE*
SC	SHOPPING CENTER
R/OS	RECREATION / OPEN SPACE
S/U	SERVICE / UTILITIES

WELLS

Note: See Table 12-1 for Phasing Schedule.

* Total square footages of either Retail Commercial or Professional Office uses shall not exceed those shown for each designation on Table 12-1

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The Villages of Marion

FLORIDA QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

MAP H
Master Development Plan

The Villages
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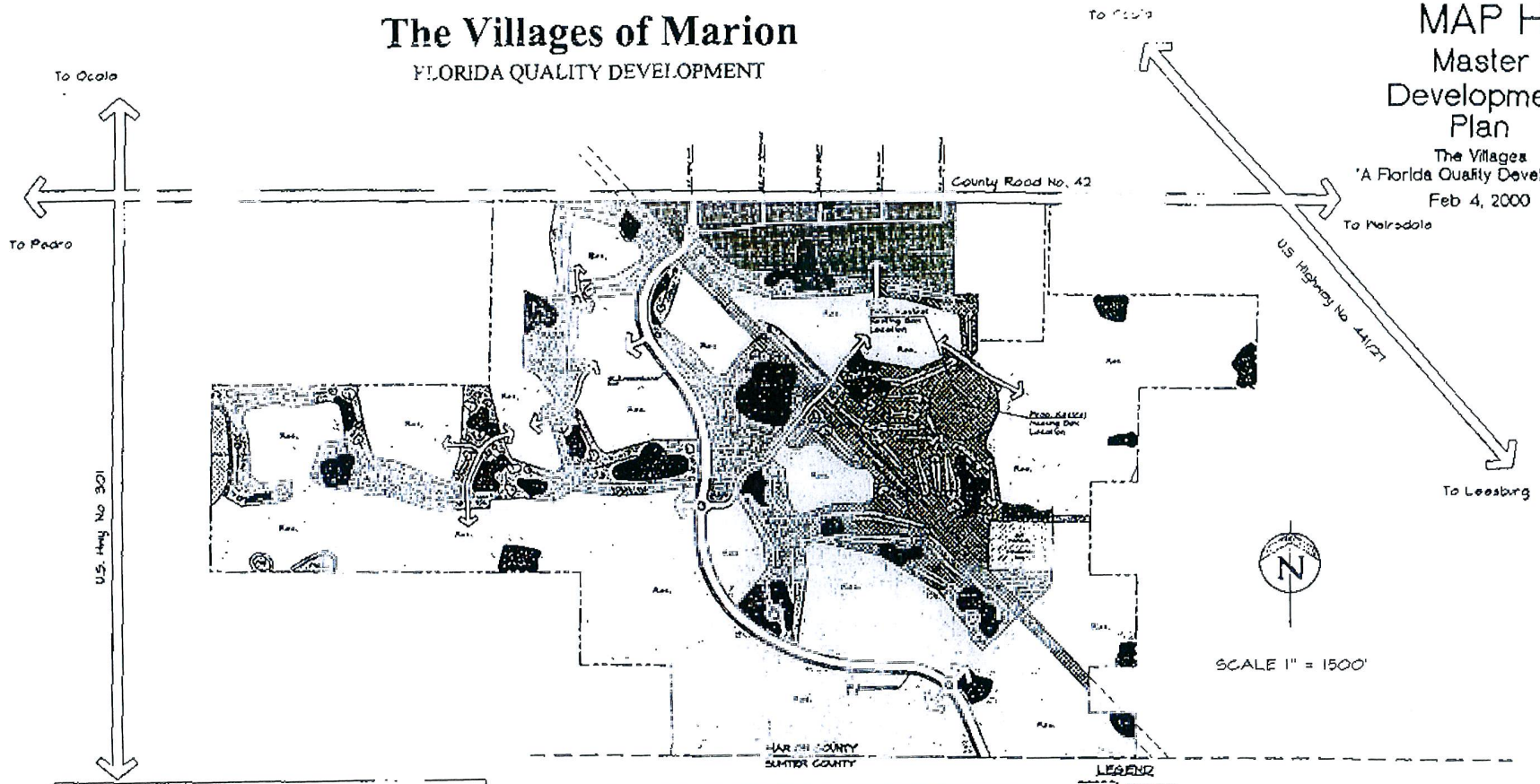


Land Use Breakdown

LAND USE	ACRES	UNITS/SF	NET DENSITY
Residential (Conventional)	1,014	3,200	3.1
Retail	73	950,000 s.f.	-
Office	13	50,000 s.f.	-
Open Space:	316	-	-
Recreation	454		
Golf	484		
Clubhouse/Rec	10		
Golf Maint	3	-	-
F.P.C. Easement	26	-	-
Wetlands	11	-	
Kestrel Preserve	18	-	
Collector Roads	30	-	
Lakes / Retention	79	-	-
TOTAL	1,139	3,200	-

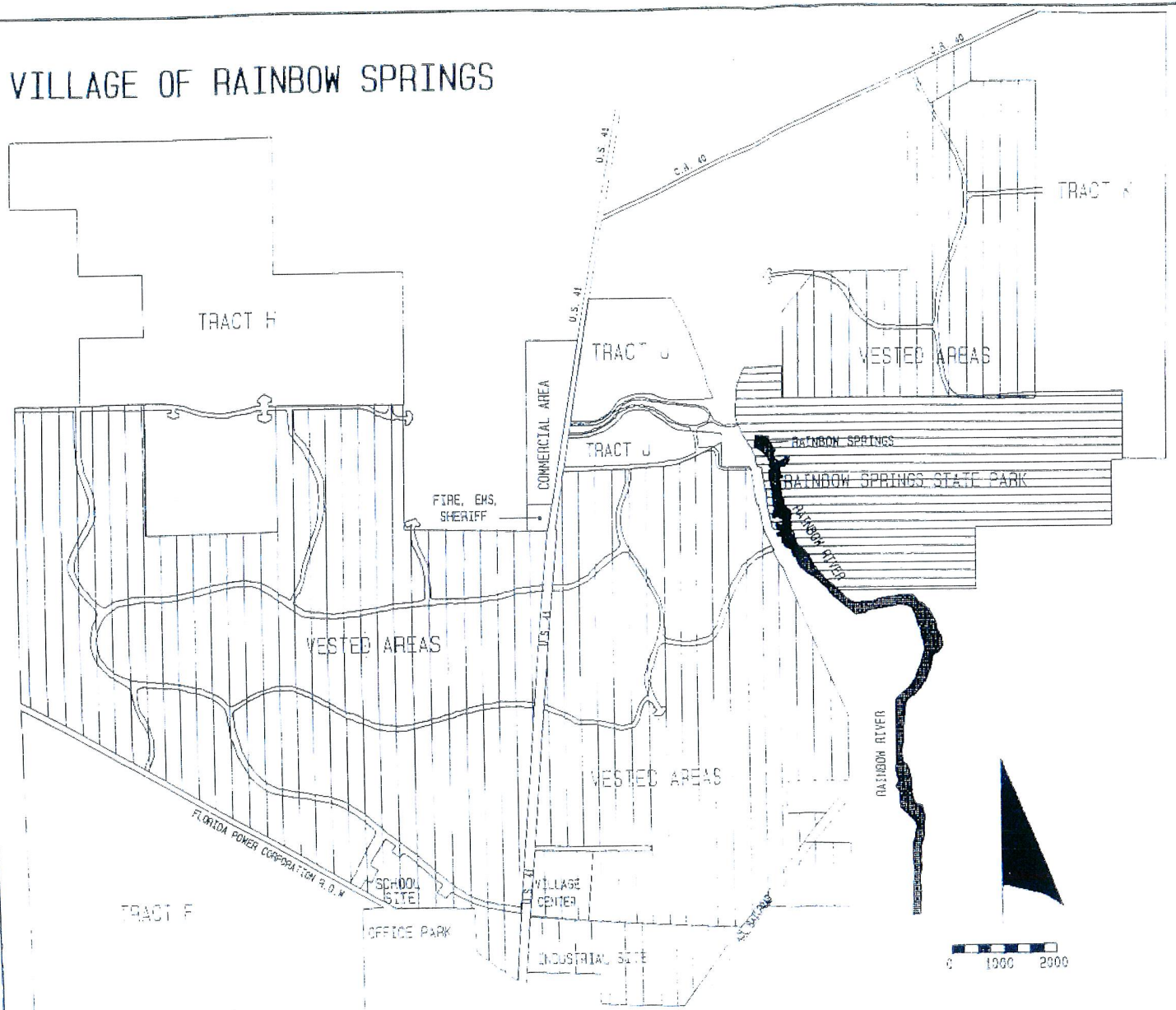
Phasing for The Villages of Marion F.Q.D.

	YEAR 2001 - 2005			YEAR 2006 - 2010			
Land Use	Units	Sq.Ft.	Holes	Units	Sq.Ft.	Holes	Totals
Residential	2,775			3,125			3,200
Retail		100,000			250,000		350,000
Office		20,000			30,000		50,000
Golf			80			0	63

LEGEND

- Property Boundary
- Res. Residential
- Recreation / Open Space
- Kestrel Foraging Area
- Retail, Service, Office
- Wetlands
- Retention
- Conceptual Collector Road
- Conceptual Access
- Proposed Irrigation Well

VILLAGE OF RAINBOW SPRINGS



MAP H, REVISED MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN

(REVISED 1/97)

PHASE I

Date	Tract	Use	Density	Acres
1996		COMMERCIAL OFFICE		
2000	J (pt)	Medical, Highway Tourism		
		Specialty shops,	95,300 s.f.	15
		restaurants, food and drugs		
	J(pt)	INSTITUTIONAL -		
		Fire/EMS/Sheriff's Station		5
		RESIDENTIAL		
	J	- Single Family Detached	350	125
	K	- Single Family Detached	800	248
	H	- Single Family Detached	205	82
		Total Residential	1155	455
		RECREATION/OPEN SPACE		
	K	Open Space		50
	J	Golf Course	9 holes	50
	H	Golf Course	9 holes	50
		Total Recreation	18 holes	150

PHASE II

Date	Tract	Use	Density	Acres
2001		COMMERCIAL OFFICE		
2005	J (pt)	Business, Office, Medical	93,800 s.f.	20
		RESIDENTIAL		
	K	- Single Family Detached	595	245
	H	- Single Family Detached	835	518
	F	- Single Family Detached	265	145
		Total Residential	1755	908
		RECREATION/OPEN SPACE		
	H	Golf Course	18 holes	150
	F	Jogging and Pits		100
		Total Recreation/Open Space	18 holes	250

PHASE III

Date	Tract	Use	Density	Acres
2006 -		COMMERCIAL OFFICE		
2010	J (pt)	Medical, Highway Tourism		
		Specialty shops,	110,900 s.f.	22
		restaurants, food and drugs		
		RESIDENTIAL		
	F	Single Family Detached	1322	545

SUMMARY

TOTALS FOR ALL PHASES	Density	Acres
Commercial-Business	299,000 s.f.	60
Executive Center		0
Residential	4,810 units	1908
Public		5
Open Space		150
Golf Course	36 holes	250
Total Acreage		2373

EXHIBIT 1

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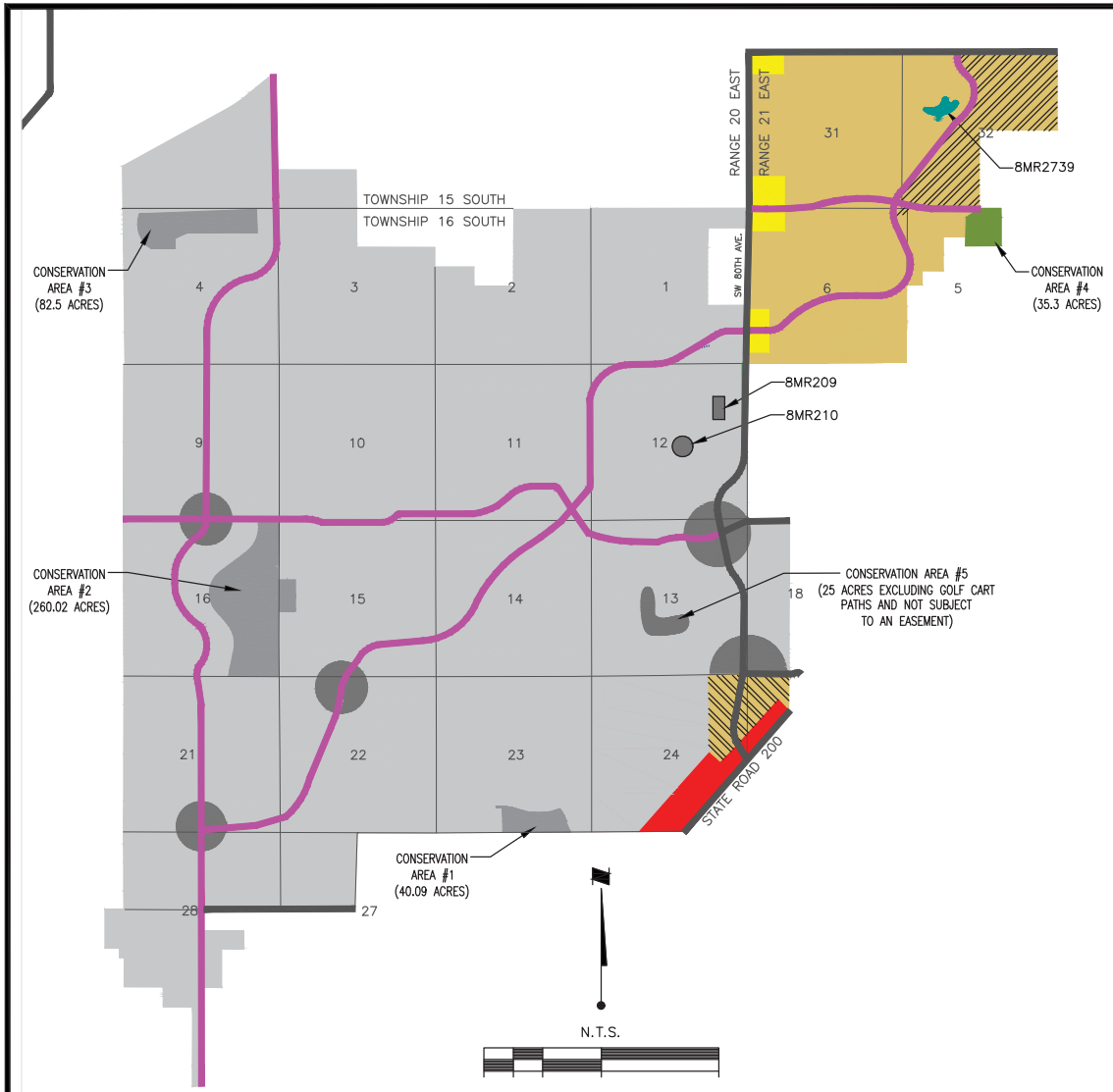

NOTES TO LAND USE TABLE

1. The purpose of this map is to depict the general development plan for the vested lands. For additional detail on the vested lands, refer to BLIM 2023-DM03, approved February 7, 2023, as may be amended from time to time (BLIM). All Land Uses may be located, converted, and/or exchanged in accordance with the BLIM.

2. DRI areas are shown in gray for informational purposes only. Refer to On Top of the World Development Amended and Restated Development Order and its Map H for DRI requirements.

3. All land use boundaries are conceptual. Actual boundaries for each land use area will be finalized at the time of construction permitting.

4. This Vested Lands BLIM Map "H" Development Plan constitutes the Future Land Use Map designations for the Total Vested Areas.

5. The configuration and location of "Other Vested Commercial" within "Vested Residential" are for illustrative purposes only, and the final boundary of these areas shall be determined by the Master Developer at the time of a PUD, site plan, and/or construction permit. Vested shopping center square footage authorized by BLIM 05-2014-007 as amended may be directly drawn down by the Master Developer and freely utilized within the following areas: Other Vested Commercial; Vested Commercial; Calesa Township Employment Center; and South Employment Center.

6. Archaelogical (see BLIM).

7. Marion County Roads and OTOW & Calesa Township Internal Private Roadways pursuant to Master Roadway Corridor Map prepared by Tillman & Associates Engineering, LLC. dated July 8, 2022, and approved by Marion County on December 12, 2022, as may be amended from time to time.

8. This map is in color format and shall not be relied on in black and white format.

LAND USE TABLE

SYMBOL	LAND USE	ACREAGE
	VESTED AREAS	
	Vested Residential	1,567.9
	Other Vested Commercial	
	Vested Commercial	110.0
	Calesa Township Employment Center	274.5
	South Employment Center	83.25
	Conservation Area #4	35.3
	Total Vested Areas	2,071.0

CIRCLE SQUARE WOODS
BINDING LETTER OF DEVELOPMENT
OF REGIONAL IMPACT

ON TOP OF THE WORLD
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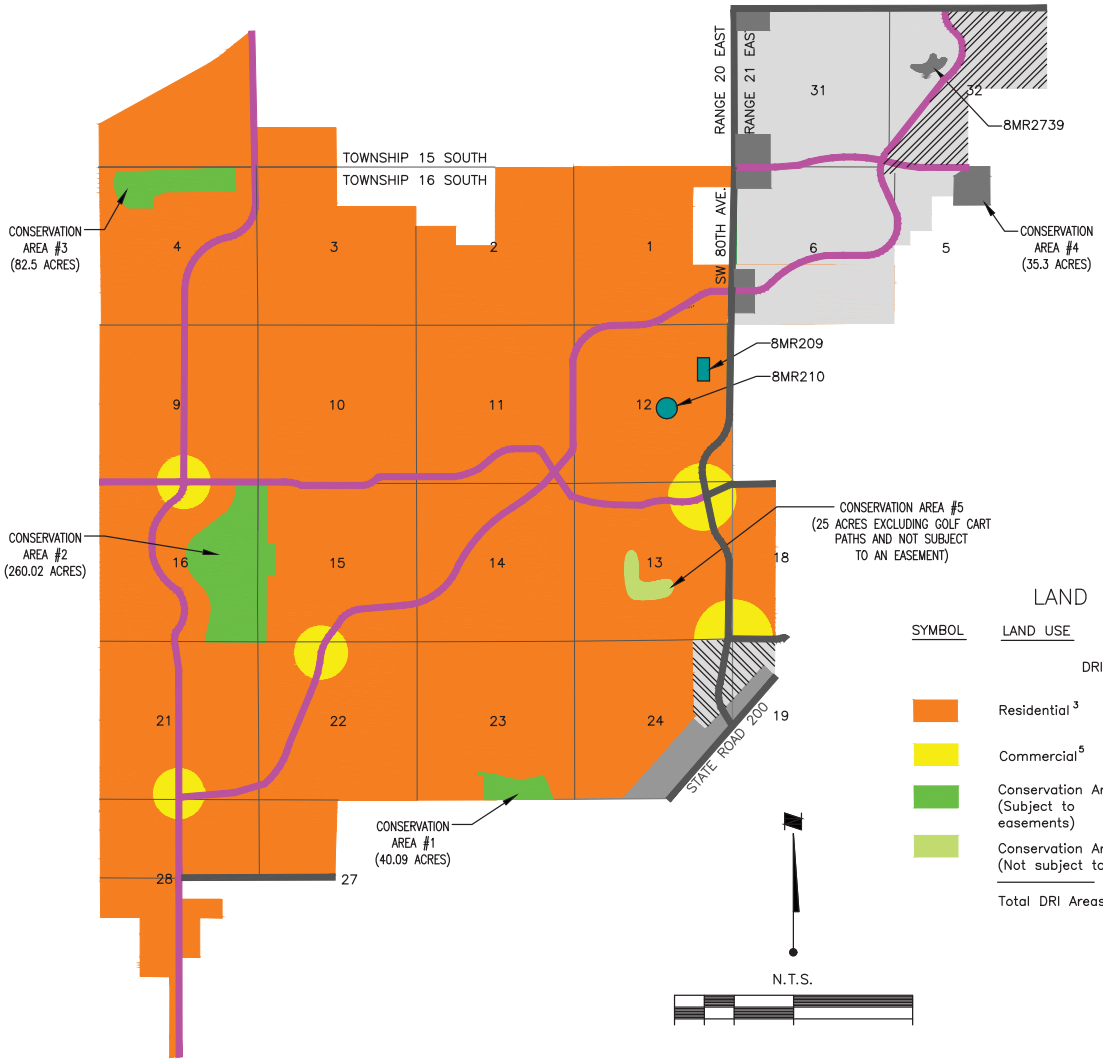

DRI PHASING TABLE

PHASE	PHASE END DATE	RETIREMENT DWELLING UNITS [1]	COMMERCIAL SQUARE FEET	HOTEL ROOMS [2]
Phase I	01/28/2032	14,400	253,880	250
Phase II	01/28/2040	9,000	102,860	0
Phase III	01/28/2048	9,000	43,260	0
TOTAL		32,400 [3]	400,000 [3]	250 [3]

Revise Buildout & Termination Date
Buildout Date: 01/28/2048
Termination Date: 11/17/2058

NOTES TO DRI PHASING TABLE

1. Retirement dwelling units may be exchanged for other land uses pursuant to Amended and Restated Development Order (ARDO) Condition No. 3 and the Equivalency Matrix attached as Exhibit "C".
2. Hotel land use shall be located consistent with applicable Marion County Zoning Code.
3. Cumulative amount including previous phase(s).

LAND USE TABLE

SYMBOL	LAND USE	ACREAGE
	DRI APPROVED AREAS	
	Residential [3]	10,225.05
	Commercial [5]	490.0
	Conservation Areas (Subject to easements)	382.61
	Conservation Area #5 (Not subject to an easement)	25.0
	Total DRI Areas	11,122.66

NOTES TO LAND USE TABLE

1. The purpose of this map is to depict the general development for DRI lands. For additional detail on DRI lands, refer to the Amended and Restated Development Order for On Top of the World Development of Regional Impact recorded August 26, 2016 (Official Records Book 6445, Pages 1390 through 1429), as may be amended from time to time (ARDO).

2. Vested areas are shown in gray and are described for informational purposes only. Refer to BLIM 2023–DM03 dated February 7, 2023, as may be amended from time to time (BLIM).

3. Residential units, including single family and multi–family, may be developed to a maximum overall density of four (4) units per gross acre as calculated based on the entire 10,225.05 acres and may be clustered resulting in net densities higher than 4 units per acre within subdivisions and on individual development parcels. Residential uses may include Golf Courses, Parks and Recreational Amenities.

4. All land use boundaries are conceptual. Actual boundaries for each land use area will be finalized at the time of construction permitting.

5. The ARDO Map H constitutes the Future Land Use Map designations for the Total DRI Areas.

6. Potential locations of internal commercial areas are illustrative and may be relocated and/or consolidated pursuant to ARDO condition No. 5.

7. Archaelogical (see ARDO).

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

ON TOP OF THE WORLD COMMUNITIES, L.L.C.

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MARION COUNTY 2050 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

DATA INVENTORY AND ANALYSIS

September 2025

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Data Inventory and Analysis (DIA) documents are intended to present the current data, reference statutes, and consider existing plans pertaining to all elements to support the policies in the Comprehensive Plan. The following DIA utilized the existing DIA as a base and updated the data and sources using the most recently published resources. It takes into account the public, staff, and commissioner engagement feedback from 2024-2025 and various data to tell the story behind the new 2050 Comprehensive Plan Goals, Objectives, and Policies (GOPs). As required by Florida Statutes, the DIA is the background data that supports each element within the adopted Comprehensive Plan. In addition, the DIA provides the why behind the GOPs. Due to updates to Florida State Statutes Chapter 163, the County was required to analyze and plan for growth in the short (10 year) and long-term (20 year) time frames.

The DIA sets forth a framework for future land use, determining where and how residential, commercial, industrial, recreational, and conservation spaces will be developed. It uses detailed population projections and includes strategies like the Urban Growth Boundary, Transfer of Development Rights, and protection of farmland to contain urban sprawl. Accompanying this, category summaries and standards help guide density and residential capacity during the planning timeframe. Housing provisions are a central focus, with attention to affordability, diversity in housing options, and the preservation of historical resources. The housing portion analyzes current and projected needs, highlighting data on housing types, tenure, cost burdens, and special populations. Solutions are proposed to address affordability challenges and support safe, diverse housing for all residents.

Transportation planning is addressed comprehensively to ensure the county's mobility infrastructure can support both current and future demands. The Transportation DIA sets standards for levels of service on county and state roads and integrates strategies to mitigate congestion, prioritize road improvements, and promote transit alongside walking and cycling. Emphasis is placed on aligning transportation planning with land use to support sustainable growth.

The management of potable water and sanitary sewer systems is aligned closely with land use, ensuring efficient expansion and investment in infrastructure, especially within the growth boundary. These elements outline groundwater protection measures, regulatory updates for sewage systems, and compliance with evolving water quality requirements, all aiming to secure long-term water resources and environmental health.

Solid waste management strategies focus on evaluating existing landfill capacity, expanding recycling and hazardous waste programs, and introducing alternative waste disposal technologies. The DIA anticipates future needs as landfills reach their limits and promotes waste reduction and litter management countywide. Stormwater management and protection of the Floridan Aquifer are key to safeguarding both surface and groundwater resources. The DIA details inventory systems, concurrency management, and regulatory standards for new developments. Efforts like wellhead protection, erosion control, and watershed management are combined with low-impact design and analysis of flood vulnerability.

The conservation of natural resources is prioritized, cataloging the county's lands, water bodies, soils, and wildlife habitats. The DIA provides support for public acquisition, conservation

easements, and incentive programs to preserve critical resources and maintain rural character, reflecting strong public input for environmental stewardship. Recreation and open space provides substantial detail, with inventories of public parks and amenities and assessment of service levels based on population. The DIA advocates for future parkland acquisition, amenity upgrades, and ensures accessibility for all residents, including children, seniors, and people with disabilities. It encourages creative funding and partnerships to expand both active and passive recreational opportunities.

The intergovernmental coordination section helps to ensure that local planning aligns with regional, state, and federal objectives. Mechanisms for joint planning, regulatory compliance, and shared service provision are established to foster effective communication, dispute resolution, and mutual goal achievement. The capital improvements strategy establishes a five-year schedule for public infrastructure investments, prioritizing projects to meet growth and level of service standards. This includes ongoing monitoring, funding coordination, and integration with broader transportation, water, sewer, waste, parks, and school facility plans.

Finally, the economic development section profiles the county's economy, identifying leading sectors and analyzing workforce trends, education levels, commuting patterns, and affordability issues. The DIA recommends strategies for diversifying the local economy, including the promotion of agritourism and rural enterprise, to address wage gaps and poverty rates.

Together, these elements present a coordinated and data-driven approach to managing Marion County's future growth, quality of life, and environmental integrity through 2050.

Lastly in 2024, Marion County completed a thorough Evaluation and Appraisal Review (EAR) of their existing Comprehensive Plan. As part of the EAR process, Marion County conducted eight (8) in-person community workshops and pop-up events. Additionally, the County organized four (4) stakeholder meetings that included County staff, adjacent municipalities and agencies, non-profits organizations, and business development entities. To further engage the public, the County facilitated an online survey with the same questions asked during the workshops, ensuring that a wide range of residents had the opportunity to participate in the process. The survey was closed on January 2, 2025, having received a total of 668 responses. Lastly, between June 2024 and July 2025, a total of eighteen (18) in-person Board of County Commission workshops were held to review the Comprehensive Plan Elements individually for community needs. An additional online survey and two (2) additional public workshops were completed to review the Comprehensive Plan revisions with the residents of the County. This final survey sought input from the community on the proposed changes and closed on August 31st, 2025, receiving a total of 150 responses. All of the public feedback was used to update the DIA and the Comprehensive Plan to further ensure this Plan promotes the communities vision of growth for Marion County.

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II. ELEMENTS

1. FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The following document provides analyses in support of the amended Future Land Use Element (FLUE). This Data Inventory and Analysis Document provides background information to support development and implementation of the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the FLUE of the Comprehensive Plan. The other Plan Elements address specific, functional parts of the fabric of the County including transportation, housing supply, water and sewer systems, and parks and open space. The primary concern in the FLUE is the type, distribution, location, quantity, and intensity of all land uses to provide for the needs of both the present and future population residing in or visiting the County. The data will be maintained and updated as necessary to ensure the quality, accuracy, and effectiveness of the policies in the Comprehensive Plan.

DATA AND ANALYSIS

Amendments such as the population projection series, new land use designations, and map amendments require supporting data and analysis, as provided in this document and the appendices.

Existing Land Use Conditions

The primary function of the Future Land Use Element is to provide for a mix of land uses to meet the population growth and economic development needs of the County by identifying appropriate areas for residential, commercial, industrial, public, recreation and open space, and conservation uses. FLUE Table 1 describes the type of development permitted in the County by the Future Land Use (FLU) Categories. The Future Land Use Map (FLUM) depicts the distribution, extent and location of the FLU Categories within the County. Together, the FLU Categories and the FLUM must allocate sufficient land for future land uses that allow for the operation of real estate markets to provide adequate choices for permanent and seasonal residents and businesses. At a minimum, the potential entitlements provided through the FLU Categories and FLUM must accommodate the existing and projected population for a 10-year and a 20-year planning period pursuant to 163.3177(5)(a), Florida Statutes (F.S.)

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FLUE Table 1. Summary of Future Land Use Designations*			
FLU	**DENSITY**	**FAR**	**USES**
RURAL AREAS (Outside UGB)			
AGRICULTURAL USES			
Rural Land (RL)	0-1 du/10 ac	N/A	Agriculture, residences associated with agriculture, or Conservation.
NON-RESIDENTIAL/MIXED USES			
Rural Activity Center (RAC)	0-2 du/ac	0-0.35	Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential
URBAN AREAS (Inside and Outside UGB)			
RESIDENTIAL USES			
Low Residential (LR)	0 - 1 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
Medium Residential (MR)	1 – 4 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
High Residential (HR)	4 - 8 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation
Urban Residential (UR)	8 - 16 du/ac	N/A	Residential, Public, Recreation, Conservation, Commercial (accessory)
NON-RESIDENTIAL/MIXED USES			
Commercial (COM)	0 – 8 du/ac	0 – 1.0	Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Campgrounds, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)
Employment Center (EC)	0 - 16 du/ac	0 – 2.0	Office, Commercial, Industrial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Campgrounds, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)
Commerce District (CD)	N/A	0 – 2.0	Office, Commercial, Industrial, Public
Commercial Recreation (CR)	N/A	0 – 0.35	Campgrounds, Fish Camps, Marinas
ALLOWED IN RURAL AND URBAN AREAS (Inside or Outside UGB)			
NON-RESIDENTIAL/MIXED USES			
Public (P)	N/A	0 – 1.0	Public, Office, Commercial, Recreation, Golf Course
Preservation (PR)	N/A	N/A	Preservation, Conservation

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FLUE Table 1. Summary of Future Land Use Designations*			
FLU	**DENSITY**	**FAR**	**USES**
Municipality (M)	N/A	N/A	Municipality
World Equestrian Center (WEC)**	*Rural Area (Outside UGB)*		
	0-1 du/10 ac (Rural Area)	0 – 0.35 for Rural Areas (outside the UGB)	Residential, World Equestrian Center with equestrian-related uses per FLUE Policy 2.1.28
	Urban Area (Inside UGB)		
	0-4 du/ac (Urban Area)	0 - 0.50 for Urban Areas (inside the UGB)	World Equestrian Center, Office, Commercial, Public, Recreation, Residential, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)

NOTES:

*Existing Future Land Use designations that do not comply with the table above are either properties that were recognized by the prior Comprehensive Plan or may be the creation of a new Urban or Rural Area, as further defined in the FLUE and other elements of the Plan.

**Lower densities may be allowed as applicable to a specific parcel and included in Policy 10.5.1 or as further defined in other elements of the Plan.

In 2024, a report titled "*Economics of Development in Florida,"* produced by Urban3, analyzed economic based data regarding development. One of the major findings in the report identified the impact that land development patterns have on the ability of local governments to provide essential community services and infrastructure. Low density, suburban style growth tends to not produce sufficient tax revenue to pay for the long-term needs of the community such as infrastructure maintenance and services. Compact, mixed use land use patterns, developed at medium to high densities result in increased tax-revenue and increased fiscal capacity to provide community services and infrastructure. The increased tax revenue provides a return-on-investment for providing the infrastructure and for the long-term carrying costs to support and maintain the infrastructure.

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POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Population Projection Series

This analysis is intended to extend Marion County's Comprehensive Plan horizon to 2050. As required by Chapter 163 of the Florida Statutes, the County must base the plan on a set of population projections consistent with the new plan horizon. The official projections are shown in FLUE Table 2 below.

FLUE Table 2. Official Population Projections Marion County

Year	Low Projected Population	Medium Projected Population	*Average Medium/High Projected Population**	High Projected Population
2025	392,100	417,100	***429,600***	442,100
2030	401,800	446,400	***468,700***	491,000
2035	406,300	471,100	***503,500***	535,900
2040	406,800	491,700	***534,100***	576,500
2045	405,600	510,200	***562,500***	614,800
2050	402,800	525,500	***587,900***	650,300

*2050 Comprehensive Plan population planning horizon projections
Source: University of Florida's BEBR Projections, January 2024

According to population estimates published by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research (BEBR), as of April 1, 2024 there are 419,510 people in Marion County. Compared to the April 1, 2020 Census count of 375,908, that is an increase from 2020 – 2024 of 38,043. Florida Statutes requires the plan to be based on, at least, the minimum amount of land required to accommodate the medium projections. As demonstrated by the April 1, 2024 population estimate, Marion County's popluation has already exeeded the medium projection for 2025 while the high projection greatly exceeds this more recent population estimate. In order to ensure that there is sufficent land to accommodate the population throughout the planning horizon, Marion County shall apply an average of the medium and high population projections as the basis for the 2050 Comprehensive Plan. Currently, the Ocala Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) is updating their Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) and is also using the average of the medium and high population for their data. Maintaining consistency with their plan is important for future planning for the County.

FLUE Figure 1 below illustrates the projected increase in population through 2050.

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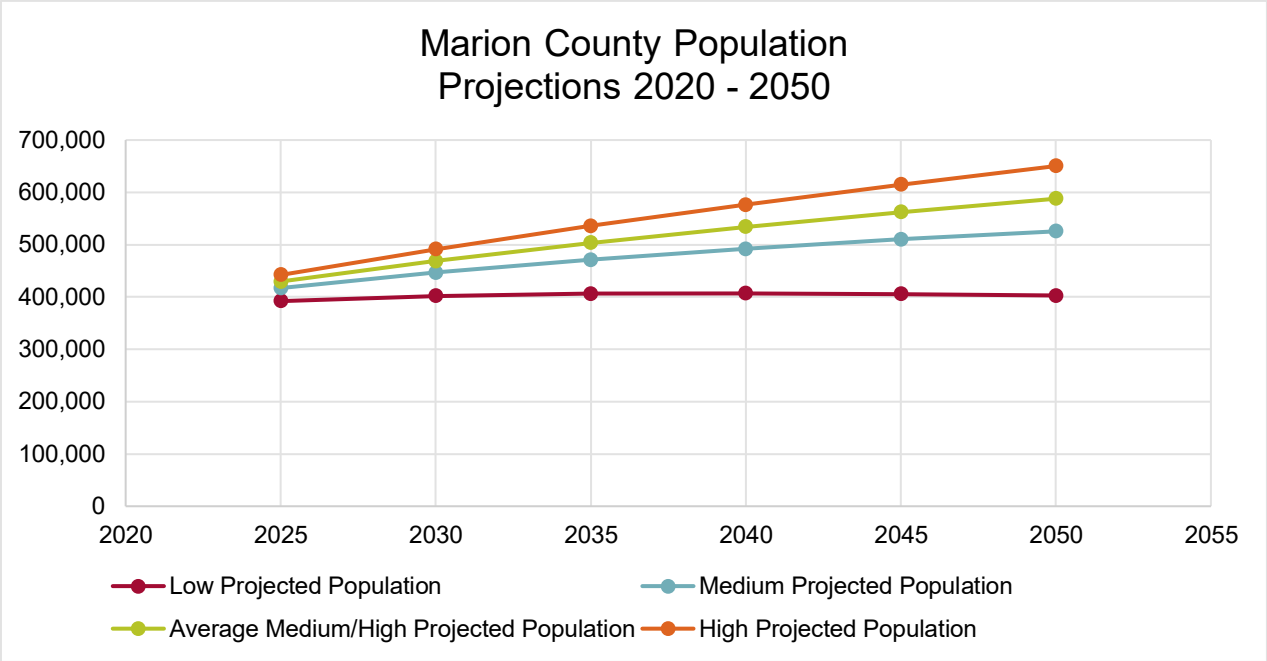
FLUE Figure 1. Marion County Population Projections 2020 - 2050



Source: University of Florida BEBR Projections, January 2024

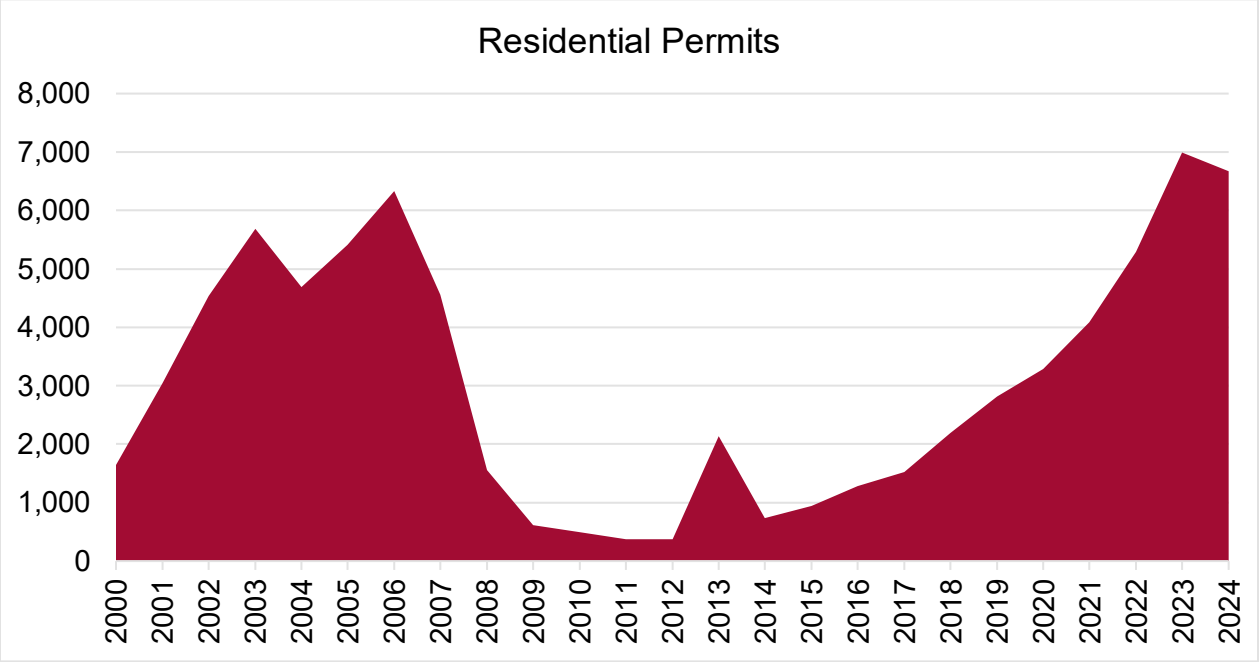
For comparison purposes, the population projections from the 2035 Comprehensive Plan are provided in FLUE Table 3 below.

FLUE Table 3. 2035 Comprehensive Plan Official Population Projections	
Year	**Projected Population**
2009	268,435
2010	269,169
2015	302,831
2020	335,948
2025	369,065
2030	402,183
2035	435,300
Source: Marion County 2035 Comprehensive Plan	

These projections formed the basis for extending the planning horizon by 25 years from 2010 to 2035. As with the currently published medium population projections provided in FLUE Table 2, the 2025 population projections from the previous planning horizon fall short of April 2024 estimate of 419,510 people.

Residential permit history provides additional information to help understand population trends. FLUE Figure 2 below displays residential permit trends in Marion County since the year 2000.

FLUE Figure 2. Residential Permit History 2000 – 2024



Source: Marion County Growth Services

During the ten-year period from 2014 to 2024, Marion County issued an average of 3,507 residential permits per year. Permit history also shows that residential permitting activity has increased every year over the past 10 years. These permit trends also reflect historical events impacting housing starts including the great recession beginning in 2008 and the onset of the COVID pandemic in 2019.

Using the average household size estimates data from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2023 American Community Survey of 2.37 persons per household, the average residential permits issued annually over the past ten years represent housing starts to accommodate 8,311 people per year or 41,555 per five-year period.

Future Land Use Designations and Analysis

The FLUM designates future land uses within the existing unincorporated areas of Marion County. The acreages of the currently adopted FLUM are shown below in FLUE Table 4. Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) and Florida Quality Developments (FQDs) are included in the total acreage calculations.

FLUE Table 4. 2050 Future Land Use Categories Distribution by Acreage

Land Use Category (Max du/ac)	Acres	% of Total Acres
High Residential (8 du/ac)	19,174.09	2.0%
Low Residential (1 du/ac)	25,811.90	2.7%
Medium Residential (4 du/ac)	40,405.67	4.2%
Rural Activity Center (2 du/ac)	1,030.94	0.1%
Rural Land (1 du/10 ac)	483,801.78	50.2%

FLUE Table 4. 2050 Future Land Use Categories Distribution by Acreage		
Land Use Category (Max du/ac)	**Acres**	**% of Total Acres**
Urban Residential (16 du/ac)	1,004.63	0.1%
Residential Subtotal	*571,229.01*	*59.3%*
Commerce District (N/A du/ac)	7,846.17	0.8%
Commercial (6 du/ac)	9,993.79	1.0%
Employment Center (12 du/ac)	6,344.67	0.7%
Public (N/A)	13,231.26	1.4%
Preservation (N/A)	352,628.96	36.6%
World Equestrian Center (4 du/ac)	2,237.94	0.2%
Grand Total	**963,511.80**	**100.0%**
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center		

DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS

One of the primary goals of the FLUE is to guide future growth and development while discouraging urban sprawl. Urban sprawl, as provided in 163.3164(54), F.S., is defined as a development pattern characterized by low density, automobile dependent development with either a single-use or multiple uses that are not functionally related, requiring the extension of public facilities and services in an inefficient manner, and failing to provide a clear separation between urban and rural uses. Marion County has established development controls through the use of the Urban Growth Boundary, the Transfer of Development Rights/Transfer of Vested Rights program, and the Farmland Preservation Area.

Urban Growth Boundary

The Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) has been established to limit the expansion of urban and suburban uses into the rural areas of the County. The policies in the FLUE prohibit the extension of centralized utilities such as water and sewer outside the UGB (with exceptions outlined in the policy) and provide procedures for expanding the UGB under certain circumstances. The Transfer of Development Rights/Transfer of Vested Rights (TDR/TVR) programs perform jointly with the UGB.

TDR/TVR Program

Marion County's Comprehensive Plan recognizes the importance of maintaining rural areas and agriculture uses. Rural residential and commercial land use categories attempt to ensure that new growth in these areas will be compatible with the existing rural character. To preserve key agriculture areas for the future, the Plan identifies a Farmland Preservation Area in conjunction with the TDR program that was adopted in the FLUE in 2004. To mitigate potential impacts from non-conforming and/or antiquated subdivision lots in rural areas a program was adopted in the FLUE in 2008. Owners participating in either program receive credits eligible for sale to developers who may then redeem the credits to enable increased development amounts or satisfy open space needs.

The TDR and TVR programs target two of the major threats to maintaining the character of rural areas. The TDR program's purpose is to safeguard agricultural lands from being developed by allowing the transfer of

development rights from the Farmland Preservation Area (sending area) and Rural Areas to designated receiving areas. The TVR program allows transfer of development rights from lots in nonconforming rural subdivisions (sending areas) to designated receiving areas. To date, the TDR program has successfully protected 3,198 acres in the Farmland Preservation Area while the adopted TVR program has authorized one transfer to date.

Both the TDR and TVR programs are intended to further several aims of the Plan regarding rural areas. Both programs emphasize receiving areas, primarily within the Urban Growth Boundary.

Farmland Preservation Area

The Farmland Preservation Area (FPA) was created to encourage preservation of agriculture as a viable use of land, as an asset to Marion County's economy and to protect the rural character of the area. The FPA boundary encompasses approximately 193,000 acres and is the primary sending area for the TDR program. The FPA is critical to the enhancement and preservation of the County's designation as the Horse Capital of the World.

All development within the FPA must preserve, support, and enhance the fundamental elements of rural character. Fundamental elements address scenic views, open space protection, rural lighting, transportation, and infrastructure. Within the FPA, density increases are strictly prohibited and Rural Land located within the FPA automatically qualifies as TDR Sending Areas.

RESIDENTIAL LAND USE CAPACITY

Residential development capacity is an assessment of the residential development potential of vacant land plus lots currently entitled under Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) and Florida Quality Developments (FQDs). There are seven (7) DRIs and FQDs in Marion County that have a combined residential development potential of 51,265 residential lots, of which 22,703 are vacant. In addition to the potential units that might be available from DRIs and FQDs, the existing Future Land Use Map (FLUM) contains 38,260 vacant acres that allow for residential development.

To evaluate the existing capacity of the FLUM, the analysis included the following categories enabling residential land use:

1. Development of Regional Impact (DRI) and Florida Quality Development (FQD) Subdivisions
2. Vacant Land with existing residential designation or residential entitlements within Marion County and within the UGB.

The details of the capacity analyses are provided for the two classifications of residential land uses below. Note, "County Total" numbers account for all of Marion County (including the incorporated municipalities) while "Unincorporated" numbers exclude the municipalities.

DRIs and FQDs

FLUE Table 5 outlines development data for the DRIs and FQDs found in Marion County. Some developments have available capacity per their development orders, including On Top of the World (OTOW), which has nearly 20,000 undeveloped units.

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FLUE Table 5. DRI and FQD Development Data				
Project	**Year Began**	**Total Lots**	**Total Vacant Lots**	**Proposed Available Capacity**
OTOW	1982	32,400	19,846	19,846
Oak Run*	1986	3,488	10	10
Spruce Creek CC*	1996	3,265	0	0
Villages of Marion*	1999	5,200	66	66
Spruce Creek South	1991	1,635	0	0
Stonecrest*	1990	2,500	127	127
Rainbow Springs	1981	2,777	2,654	2,654
Total - 7 Developments		51,265	22,703	**22,703**
*Oak Run, Spruce Creek CC, The Villages of Marion and Stonecrest have functionally completed build-out of all lots created & platted to date. Further development of remaining eligible residential units would require redesigning improvements to accommodate the added units.				

Vacant Land with Existing Residential Designation

FLUE Tables 6 and 7 below provide the total land and housing capacity of that land that is available for residential development both inside and outside of the Urban Growth Boundary, not including land in DRIs and FQDs. Housing capacity is provided based on both 100% of the maximum density and 50% of the maximum density as permitted in each Future Land Use Designation Category. The 50% capacity analysis is included to provide a realistic expectation of development capacity based on factors that serve to limit the maximum development potential of land below that of the maximum allowable density. These factors include, but are not limited to, wetlands, zoning, compatibility with surrounding development, market demands, open space, and roads.

FLUE Table 6. Unincorporated Marion County Total, Vacant Residential Land, and Housing Capacity by Land Use Designation Category					
FLUE Designation (Max du/ac)	**Total Acres***	**Total Development Capacity (Housing Units)***	**Vacant Acres**	**Vacant Land Development at 100% Capacity (Housing Units)**	**Vacant Land Development at 50% Capacity (Housing Units)**
High Residential (8 du/ac)	8,129.51	65,036	968.43	7,747	3,874
Low Residential (1du/ac)	22,811.57	22,812	1,417.33	1,417	709
Medium Residential (4 du/ac)	29,563.43	118,254	3,664.33	14,657	7,329
Rural Activity Center (2 du/ac)	1,030.94	2,062	179.59	359	180

FLUE Table 6. Unincorporated Marion County Total, Vacant Residential Land, and Housing Capacity by Land Use Designation Category					
FLUE Designation (Max du/ac)	**Total Acres***	**Total Development Capacity (Housing Units)***	**Vacant Acres**	**Vacant Land Development at 100% Capacity (Housing Units)**	**Vacant Land Development at 50% Capacity (Housing Units)**
Rural Land (1 du/10 ac)	480,177.26	48,018	29,253.79	2,925	1,463
Urban Residential (16 du/ac)	561.51	8,984	61.29	981	490
Residential Subtotal	***542,274.23***	***265,165***	***35,544.76***	***28,087***	***14,044***
Commercial (6 du/ac)	8,386.17	50,317	1,954.83	11,729	5,864
Employment Center (12 du/ac)	5,972.15	71,666	342.47	4,110	2,055
World Equestrian Center (4 du/ac)	2,237.94	8,952	418	1,671	836
Grand Total	**558,870.49**	**396,100**	**38,260**	**45,597**	**22,799**

*Total is inclusive of vacant acres
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser

FLUE Table 7. Unincorporated Marion County UGB Total, Vacant Residential Land, and Housing Capacity by Land Use Designation Category					
FLUE Designation (Max du/ac)	**Total Acres***	**Total Development Capacity (Total Housing Units)***	**Vacant Acres**	**Vacant Land Development at 100% Capacity (Housing Units)**	**Vacant Land Development at 50% Capacity (Housing Units)**
High Residential (8 du/ac)	6,275.55	50,204	675.66	5,405	2,703
Low Residential (1du/ac)	16,245.66	16,246	833.84	834	417
Medium Residential (4 du/ac)	22,149.65	88,599	2,332.86	9,331	4,666
Rural Land (1 du/10 ac)	8,845.47	885	510.45	51	26

FLUE Table 7. Unincorporated Marion County UGB Total, Vacant Residential Land, and Housing Capacity by Land Use Designation Category					
FLUE Designation (Max du/ac)	**Total Acres***	**Total Development Capacity (Total Housing Units)***	**Vacant Acres**	**Vacant Land Development at 100% Capacity (Housing Units)**	**Vacant Land Development at 50% Capacity (Housing Units)**
Urban Residential (16 du/ac)	487.12	7,794	61.29	981	490
Residential Subtotal	***54,003.45***	***163,727***	***4,414.09***	***16,602***	***8,301***
Commercial (6 du/ac)	5,557.69	33,346	1,187.29	7,124	3,562
Employment Center (12 du/ac)	3,578.77	42,945	184.03	2,208	1,104
World Equestrian Center (4 du/ac)	1,073.67	4,295	-	-	-
Grand Total	**64,213.58**	**244,313**	**5,785.41**	**25,934**	**12,967**
*Total is inclusive of vacant acres *Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser*					

To better understand the County's capacity to receive the increase in population anticipated through 2050, a total and vacant land analysis was done using the land use codes provided by the Marion County Property Appraiser based on the Florida Department of Revenue's Codes. This analysis was done with the most recent parcel data provided in August of 2024. Vacant residential and commercial land that permits residential use was mapped both inside and outside of the Urban Growth Boundary, not including the DRIs and FQDs accounted for in FLUE Table 4. FLUE Tables 6 and 7 show the amount of vacant land in total, as well as the amount of vacant land within the Urban Growth Boundary itself. The total housing unit development capacity of the County and within the Urban Growth Boundary was done by calculating the maximum allowed dwelling units per acre (du/ac) of each FLU Category, multiplied by both the total and vacant acreage of each land use category.

HOUSING NEEDS AND CAPACITY ANALYSIS

FLUE Tables 8 and 9 summarize the residential development capacity of the current FLUM based on vacant residential land, provided by both 100% of permitted density and by 50% of permitted density, and DRI/FQD available units as described in the section above. FLUE Table 8 includes all of Unincorporated Marion County while FLUE Table 9 is limited to the DRI/FQD entitlements and land located within the UGB of Unincorporated Marion County.

FLUE Table 8. Marion Unincorporated County and DRI/FQD Capacity Summary		
Category	**Total Housing Units at 100% Capacity**	**Total Housing Units at 50% Capacity for Vacant Residential Land and 100% for DRI/FQD Entitlements**
DRI/FQD	22,703	22,703
Vacant Land with Residential Entitlements	45,597	22,799
Total Residential Unit Capacity	**68,300**	**45,502**
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser		

FLUE Table 9. Marion Unincorporated UGB and DRI/FQD Capacity Summary		
Category	**Total Housing Units at 100% Capacity**	**Total Housing Units at 50% Capacity for Vacant Residential Land and 100% for DRI/FQD Entitlements**
DRI/FQD	22,703	22,703
Vacant Land with Residential Entitlements	25,934	12,967
Total Residential Unit Capacity	**48,637**	**35,670**
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser		

As shown in FLUE Table 8, there is existing capacity for 68,300 dwelling units within Marion County when considering the maximum development potential based on maximum permitted density of vacant land with residential entitlement and undeveloped units allocated in DRI/FQD development. However, under a more realistic analysis based on 50% of the maximum development potential of vacant land with residential entitlements and the undeveloped units in the DRI/FQD developments, the capacity is reduced to 45,502 dwelling units. Considering the focus on guiding a majority of development to areas within the UGB, FLUE Table 9 identifies residential development capacity on vacant land in the UGB in addition to the DRI/FQD development potential for a total capacity of 48,637 housing units and a 50% capacity with the DRI/FQD entitlements at 35,670 dwelling units.

FLUE Table 10 shows the projected population in five-year increments, along with the housing stock needed to house the projected population.

FLUE Table 10. Projected Housing Demand by Year Compared to Existing Housing Stock – Marion County				
Year	**Population**	**Housing Needed**	**Existing Housing Stock**	**Housing (Deficit)/Surplus**
2025	429,600	181,266	200,416	19,150

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FLUE Table 10. Projected Housing Demand by Year Compared to Existing Housing Stock – Marion County				
Year	**Population**	**Housing Needed**	**Existing Housing Stock**	**Housing (Deficit)/Surplus**
2030	468,700	197,764	200,416	2,652
2035	503,500	212,447	200,416	(12,031)
2040	534,100	225,359	200,416	(24,943)
2045	562,500	237,342	200,416	(36,926)
2050	587,900	248,059	200,416	(47,643)
Source: Population from: University of Florida's BEBR Projections, January 2024; Housing from: U.S. Census Bureau, 2020 Decennial Census; Marion County Growth Services.				

FLUE Table 11. Residential Capacity of Existing Housing Stock and Vacant Land Capacity at 100% of Vacant Residential Units Land Capacity – Marion County					
Year	**Capacity of Existing Housing Stock Less Housing Need**	**Vacant Land Housing Capacity - UGB, DRI & FQD**	**Capacity of Existing Units and Vacant Land - UGB, DRI & FQD**	**Vacant Land Housing Capacity - Marion County**	**Capacity of Existing Units and Vacant Land - Marion County**
2025	19,150	48,637	67,787	68,300	87,450
2030	2,652	48,637	51,289	68,300	70,952
2035	(12,031)	48,637	36,606	68,300	56,269
2040	(24,943)	48,637	23,694	68,300	43,357
2045	(36,926)	48,637	11,711	68,300	31,374
2050	(47,643)	48,637	994	68,300	20,657
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser					

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FLUE Table 12. Residential Capacity of Existing Housing Stock and Vacant Land Capacity at 50% of Vacant Residential Units Land Capacity – Marion County					
Year	**Capacity of Existing Housing Stock Less Housing Need**	**Vacant Land Housing Capacity - UGB, DRI & FQD**	**Capacity of Existing Units and Vacant Land - UGB, DRI & FQD**	**Vacant Land Housing Capacity - Marion County**	**Capacity of Existing Units and Vacant Land - Marion County**
2025	19,150	35,670	54,820	45,502	64,652
2030	2,652	35,670	38,322	45,502	48,154
2035	(12,031)	35,670	23,639	45,502	33,471
2040	(24,943)	35,670	10,727	45,502	20,559
2045	(36,926)	35,670	(1,256)	45,502	8,576
2050	(47,643)	35,670	(11,973)	45,502	(2,141)
Source: Marion County GIS Data Center and Property Appraiser					

The existing housing stock is based on the 2020 Decennial Census, which calculated a total housing stock of 177,380 units, with 156,906 units occupied, and 20,474 units vacant. Residential permits for the years 2021 through 2024 were then added to the Census data resulting in a total existing housing stock of 200,416 units. Using the average household size estimates data from the 2023 ACS of 2.37 persons per household, a calculation is done by dividing the projected population by 2.37 to determine the amount of housing units needed. The last row of Tables 11 and 12 identifies the excess or deficit based on those numbers, which can help predict the amount of housing that will need to be built by each 5-year period.

As Marion County continues to grow in population, supported by a diverse economy with a range of income levels, the need for housing will increase. As displayed in FLUE Table 10, if no further housing is built within the entirety of the County, there will be a deficit of 47,643 housing units by 2050 with projected population increases according to the population projections derived from the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. FLUE Table 11 shows that when accounting for the developable capacity of the UGB, where future growth is intended to be concentrated, and the capacity in DRIs and FQDs, the anticipated future increase in population could, if developed to maximum capacity, be accommodated by the existing land use capacities just by what is vacant. However, given the spatial constraints that come with development, like site requirements and undevelopable land, this capacity will diminish somewhat. FLUE Table 12, is provided to illustrate a more plausible view of development capacity and demonstrates that there will be a deficit of about 12,000 dwelling units by 2035 when guiding growth to the UGB and an overall Unincorporated Marion County deficit of 2,141 dwelling units by 2050. The FLUE in combination with the Potable Water, Sanitary Sewer and Capital Improvements Elements directs higher intensity uses to areas where infrastructure is provided. Because the County's central water and sewer systems are concentrated in the urbanized areas, development density in many rural areas is limited to what is allowed by the LDC and the State Department of Health and Florida Department of Environmental Protection for OSTDS. These numbers assume that new development will happen only in those available vacant lands, which is not always feasible when considering that the County will not always have control over property sales. Increasing the development capacity in the UGB could function as an incentive to promote development in the urbanized area while discouraging development of rural and agricultural land.

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Incentivizing development within the UGB serves to create a land development pattern that improves the fiscal balance between tax revenue and the costs to provide and maintain public facilities and services.

It is important to emphasize the fact that while the capacity analysis demonstrates that there is capacity to meet demand through 2050, the assumption is based upon development occurring at the maximum permitted density on all vacant land. As noted above, there are regulatory and site characteristics that limit development potential beyond the entitled capacity. According to Section 163.3177(5)(a), the amount of land designated for future planned uses shall allow for the operation of real estate markets to provide adequate choices for residents. Without a plan in place to accommodate growth, development pressure will dictate where that growth occurs. Therefore, increasing residential development capacity should be approached proactively in a manner that supports the intent of the UGB and the FPA.

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2. HOUSING ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The Housing Element is required to address the provision of housing for all current and anticipated future residents of Marion County. While this assessment is completed in the Future Land Use Element Data and Analysis, the Housing Element digs deeper in the housing characteristics through analysis of affordability, special needs, structural and aesthetic quality, and historically significant housing stock. Note, "County Total" numbers account for all of Marion County (including the incorporated municipalities) while "Unincorporated" numbers exclude the municipalities.

HOUSING DATA REQUIREMENTS

The items included below address the data required under Section 163.3177(6)(f), Florida Statutes, for the Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan. The data inventory and analysis, unless otherwise noted, is from the *Affordable Housing Needs Assessment (AHNA)* provided by Shimberg Center for Affordable Housing. The data was compiled by the Shimberg Center using data from the 2020 Census.

CHARACTERISTICS OF EXISTING HOUSING

Housing Table 1. Marion County Housing Units by Type

	Single Family		Multi-family		Manufactured Home		Other		Total
County Total	124,966	70%	19,645	11%	33,947	19%	521	<1%	179,079
Unincorporated	106,382	73%	7,750	5%	31,518	22%	466	<1%	146,116

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Housing Table 1 is a comparison of housing units by type. Approximately 70% of the dwelling units in Marion County are single family residences, which includes one unit attached or detached. The next housing preference is manufactured homes at 19%. Within unincorporated Marion County, approximately 73% of the dwelling units are single family residences. The next housing preference is manufactured homes at 22%. As resident population grows, the need for more diverse housing types typically increases to support the varied household sizes, incomes, and preferences.

The existing housing stock identified in Housing Table 13 is from the 2020 Decennial Census, which calculated a total housing stock of 177,380 units. Due to the differing data sources, the total housing stock counts vary slightly, but are sufficient to inform housing goals for the County.

Housing Table 2. Households Units by Tenure

Jurisdiction	Owner Occupied		Renter Occupied		Total Occupied	
County Total	118,521	76%	36,475	24%	154,996	100%
Unincorporated	103,740	82%	22,321	18%	126,061	100%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

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Housing Table 2 shows the dwelling units by tenure (owner & renter occupied). Approximately 76% of the units in all of Marion County are owner occupied, and approximately 82% of the units in unincorporated Marion County were owner occupied.

Housing Table 3. Age – Year Structure Built									
Jurisdiction	Number								
	2010 or after	2000-2009	1990-1999	1980-1989	1970-1979	1960-1969	1950-1959	1940-1949	1939 or Earlier
County Total	14,351	45,510	34,529	39,115	25,660	10,291	5,302	2,034	2,287
Unincorporated	12,690	39,578	30,668	32,699	19,444	6,064	3,070	926	977
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates									

Housing Table 3 shows the breakdown of the age of units by decade in the County as a whole. Housing development peaked in Marion County between 1989 and 2009 and approximately 66% of the housing stock is more than 25 years old. Despite the projected population growth of 158,300 over the next 25 years, new housing development from 2010 to present has slowed substantially from trends over the past three decades. That slow-down is likely attributable to the financial crisis of 2008. However, building permit data, as shown in FLUE Figure 2, shows that housing development has increased every year over the past 10 years with the most significant increases beginning in 2020.

Housing Table 4. Households by Monthly Rent Paid										
Jurisdiction	No Cash Rent	less than $200	$200 - $299	$300 - $499	$500 - $749	$750 - $999	$1000 - $1499	$1500 - $1999	$2000 - $2999	More than $3,000
County Total	3,130	302	310	1,107	4,112	7,581	13,925	4,498	1,176	334
Unincorporated	2,670	-	-	538	2,879	4,788	8,330	2,231	512	
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates										

Housing Tables 4 and 5 provide insight into rental housing affordability in the County. Accounting for all rental households, the monthly rent for 64% (21,506) of households is between $750 and $1,499 and 18% (6,008) of households pay more than $1,500 per month. As shown in Housing Table 5, 16,188 of all rental households are considered costs burdened since they spend more than 30% of their monthly income on housing.

Housing Table 5. Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income				
Place	**Less than 30%**	**30 – 49.9%**	**50% or More**	**Total – Not Computed***
County	16,143	7,911	8,277	4,144
Unincorporated	10,836	3,746	4,702	3,037
*Missing, incomplete, or otherwise non-applicable data resulting in null values *Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates*				

Cost burden is defined as when a household spends more than 30% of their monthly or yearly income on housing costs, including mortgage/rent, insurance, and utilities. This 30% is a baseline standard used across the Country and is one method to gauge affordability in an area.

Housing Table 6. Value of Specified Owner- Occupied Units									
Place	**<$50,000**	**$50,000-$99,999**	**$100,000-$149,999**	**$150,000-$199,999**	**$200,000-$299,999**	**$300,000-$499,999**	**$500,000-$999,999**	**$1,000,000-$1,999,999**	**$2,000,000**
County	10,951	13,734	16,465	20,165	29,962	19,565	6,138	869	672
Unincorporated	9,498	11,703	14,063	17,977	26,928	16,942	5,306	795	528
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates									

Housing Table 6 shows the value of owner-occupied households in Marion County. According to the data, more than half the households (approximately 58%) fall between the $150,000 and $400,000 bracket.

Housing Table 7. Monthly Cost of Owner-Occupied Units														
Place	**$300-$399**	**$400-$499**	**$500-$599**	**$600-$699**	**$700-$799**	**$800-$899**	**$900-$999**	**$1000-$1249**	**$1250-$1499**	**$1500-$1999**	**$2000-$2499**	**$2500-$2999**	**$3000-$3,999**	**>$4,000**
County (Households)	202	517	1,222	2,474	3,248	4,233	4,688	12,054	9,890	11,238	5,008	1,833	1,853	867
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates														

Housing Table 7 indicates that most household owners in Marion County (approximately 55%) pay between $1,000 & $2,000 a month for a mortgage. Housing Table 8 provides more context for the percentage of households considered cost burdened.

Housing Table 8. Household Housing Cost Burden			
Jurisdiction	**Housing Cost to Income Ratio**		
	Less Than 30% of Income	**30% to 50% of Income**	**More Than 50% of Income**
County (Households)	122,493	21,822	19,044
Unincorporated (Households)	103,372	15,858	14,216
Source: Shimberg Affordable Housing Needs Assessment, 2023			

Housing Table 8 shows the percentage of households that are cost burdened. Approximately 25% of households in Marion County are considered cost burdened as their housing costs exceed 30% of their monthly income. This level, while not ideal, is below the 31% of households nationwide that are classified as cost burdened.

Housing Table 9. Household Incomes		
INCOME AND BENEFITS (IN 2023 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)	**Estimate**	**Percent**
Total households	171,369	
Less than $10,000	8,889	5.2%
$10,000 to $14,999	7,913	4.6%
$15,000 to $24,999	11,867	6.9%
$25,000 to $34,999	17,071	10.0%
$35,000 to $49,999	25,153	14.7%
$50,000 to $74,999	36,551	21.3%
$75,000 to $99,999	23,354	13.6%
$100,000 to $149,999	24,950	14.6%
$150,000 to $199,999	9,157	5.3%
$200,000 or more	6,464	3.8%
Median household income (dollars)	58,606	
Mean household income (dollars)	78,013	
With earnings	110,044	64.2%
Mean earnings (dollars)	74,423	
With Social Security	85,886	50.1%
Mean Social Security income (dollars)	25,029	
With retirement income	57,365	33.5%
Mean retirement income (dollars)	31,826	
With Supplemental Security Income	9,614	5.6%
Mean Supplemental Security Income (dollars)	10,467	

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Housing Table 9. Household Incomes		
INCOME AND BENEFITS (IN 2023 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)	**Estimate**	**Percent**
With cash public assistance income	2,733	1.6%
Mean cash public assistance income (dollars)	1,762	
With Food Stamp/SNAP benefits in the past 12 months	22,318	13.0%
Source: 2023-ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles		

The County comes in slightly below the State as a whole when it comes to wages. The median household income in Marion County is $58,606, about $9,000 less than the State median income of $67,917. The majority of residents make more than $50,000 a year, as shown in Housing Table 9: Household Incomes. The percentage of households living in poverty is 15.6%, which is 3% higher than the Florida average of 12.3%. The total number of households in Housing Table 9 differs from Housing Table 8 due to different data sources, however, the data is from the same year.

Housing Table 10. Substandard Housing Condition Characteristics								
	Persons per Room		**House Heating Fuel**		**Kitchen Facilities**		**Plumbing Facilities**	
Geography	**Overcrowded (1.01 or More Persons per Room)**	**Share of Occupied Units (%)**	**No Fuel Used**	**Share of Occupied Unit (%)**	**Lacking Complete Facilities**	**Share of Units (%)**	**Lacking Complete Facilities**	**Share of Units (%)**
County (Housing Units)	3,500	2.3	1,833	1.2	3,386	1.9	3,534	2
Unincorporated (Housing Units)	2,820	2.2	1,396	1.1	2,102	1.4	2,677	1.8
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2018-2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates								

Housing Table 10 shows the total number of units in Marion County that are substandard based on the number of units lacking heating and complete kitchen and plumbing facilities. The data does not identify overlaps among the various substandard housing measures.

Housing Table 11. Assisted Housing Inventory (Federally, State & Locally Assisted Rental Housing)								
Development Name	**Street Address**	**City**	**Zip Code**	**Total Units**	**Assisted Units**	**Occupancy Status**	**Housing Program(s)**	**Population or Target Area**
Meadowfield Apts	5155 SE 115th St	Belleview	34420	30	30	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/RD; Section 515	Family
Oakbrook Villas	11703 SE 57th Ave	Belleview	34420	42	42	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/RD; Section 515	Family
Woodside - Belleview	6745 S.E. 107th St	Belleview	34420	42	42	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%; Rental Assistance/RD; Section 515	Elderly; Family
Key Pine	Vogt Springs Rd	Dunnellon	34431	6	6	Not ready for Occupancy	Legislative appropriation	Persons with disabilities
Rainbow Gardens	11850 Rainbow Garden Circle	Dunnellon	34432	37	37	Ready for occupancy	Housing credits 9%; Rental Assistance/RD; Section 15	Elderly; Family
Rolling Hills	11150 Rolling Hills Rd	Dunnellon	34431	67	67	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/RD; Section 515	Family
Berkeley Pointe Apartments	2833 NE 7th St	Ocala	34470	160	160	Ready for Occupancy	Extremely Low Income; Housing Credits 4%; Rental Assistance/HUD; SAIL	Family

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Development Name	**Street Address**	**City**	**Zip Code**	**Total Units**	**Assisted Units**	**Occupancy Status**	**Housing Program(s)**	**Population or Target Area**
Blitchton Station	1741 NW 7th St	Ocala	34474	119	118	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Deer Run	515 SW 2nd Ave	Ocala	34471	186	186	Ready for Occupancy	Public Housing	Elderly; Family
Evangeline Booth Gardens	2921 NE 14th St	Ocala	34470	65	64	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/HUD	Elderly
Green Gables - Ocala	2600 S.W. 10th St	Ocala	34474	131	131	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Green Gables II	2600 SW 10th St	Ocala	34474	124	124	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Farmworker
Harvey's Fellowship Homes	1415 NW 5th St	Ocala	34475	50	50	Ready for Occupancy	HUD Mark-to-Market; Refi Section 221(d)(3) MR; Rental Assistance/HUD; Refi Section 221(d)(3) MR	Elderly
Heritage Oaks Of Ocala	2820 SW 34th St	Ocala	34474	72	72	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/HUD	Elderly
Hickory Knoll Apartments	507 NE 22nd Ave	Ocala	34470	96	94	Ready for Occupancy	Extremely Low Income; Housing Credits 4%; Rental Assistance/HUD;	Family

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Development Name	**Street Address**	**City**	**Zip Code**	**Total Units**	**Assisted Units**	**Occupancy Status**	**Housing Program(s)**	**Population or Target Area**
							SAIL; State Bonds	
Hilltop Manor	7334 NE Jacksonville Rd	Ocala	34471	36	36	Ready for Occupancy	Rental assistance; Section 515	Family
Hilltop Manor II	7334 NE Jacksonville Rd	Ocala	34471	45	45	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance: Section 515	Family
Landfair Homes	7745 NE 22nd Terrace	Ocala	34479	117	117	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Laurel Park	2300 NW 4th St	Ocala	34475	170	170	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Laurel Park II	100 NW 23rd Ave	Ocala	34475	68	68	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Madison Oaks West	NW 27th Avenue & NW 35th St	Ocala	34775	96	96	Not ready for occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Family
Magnolia Walk	2501 SW 10th St	Ocala	34474	64	64	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%	Elderly; Family
Magnolia Walk II	2501 SW 10th St	Ocala	34474	144	144	Ready for Occupancy	Housing Credits 9%; SAIL	Elderly; Family
Mercy Village	3601 West Silver Springs Blvd	Ocala	34475	70	65	Ready for Occupancy	Extremely Low Income; Housing Credits 9%; National	Homeless

Housing Table 11. Assisted Housing Inventory (Federally, State & Locally Assisted Rental Housing)								
Development Name	**Street Address**	**City**	**Zip Code**	**Total Units**	**Assisted Units**	**Occupancy Status**	**Housing Program(s)**	**Population or Target Area**
							Housing Trust Fund (NHTF); Predevelopment Loan Program; SAIL	
Oak Valley	805 NE 28th S	Ocala	34470	96	96	Ready for Occupancy	Housing credits 9%	Family
Ocala Place	2135 NW 1st Ave	Ocala	33475	40	40	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/HUD	Family
Parkside Garden Apartments	621 N.W. 2nd St	Ocala	34475	144	144	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/HUD; State HOME	Family
Ritz Reserve II	1126 NE 2nd St	Ocala	34470	27	27	Ready for Occupancy	Extremely low income; SAIL	Homeless; Persons with Disabilities
Shady Acres	8660 SW 27 Ave	Ocala	34476	12	11	Ready for Occupancy	State HOME	Family
Silver Pointe	2321 NE 3rd St	Ocala	34470	90	90	Not Ready for Occupancy	Housing credits 9%	Family
Sutton Place Apartments.	523 NE 23rd Circle	Ocala	34470	130	130	Ready for Occupancy	Exchange; Housing Credits 9%; Rental Assistance/HUD; Section 236; Tax Credit Assistance Program	Family

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Development Name	**Street Address**	**City**	**Zip Code**	**Total Units**	**Assisted Units**	**Occupancy Status**	**Housing Program(s)**	**Population or Target Area**
Trinity Villas I	3718 NE 8th Pl	Ocala	34470	162	161	Ready for Occupancy	Rental Assistance/HUD; Section 207/223(f)	Elderly
Source: Data sources and last updates available in AHI User Guide.								

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Housing Table 11 displays the number of assisted housing units available with the County. The Housing Finance Authority of Marion County and the City of Ocala work closely to increase the availability of essential housing in Marion County and its municipalities.

HISTORIC RESOURCES

Appendix A contains an inventory of housing that is listed on the Florida Master File or the National Register of Historic Places.

HOUSING ANALYSIS REQUIREMENTS

This analysis section projects various housing needs out to 2050. Housing Table 12 provides population estimates every five years through 2050. In 2050, Marion County is projected to have a population of 587,900.

Housing Table 12. Marion County Population Projections, 2025 – 2050	
Year	**Average-Medium/High-Projected Population**
2025	429,600
2030	468,700
2035	503,500
2040	534,100
2045	562,500
2050	587,900
Source: University of Florida BEBR Projections, January 2024	

Housing Table 13 below shows the projected population every 5 years, along with the housing stock needed to house that total population. The existing housing stock is based on the 2020 Decennial Census Marion County, which calculated a total housing stock of 177,380 units, with 156,906 units occupied, and 20,474 units vacant. Residential permits for the years 2021 through 2024 were then added to the Census data resulting in a total existing housing stock of 200,416 units. Using the average household size estimates data from the 2023 ACS of 2.37 persons per household, a calculation was done by dividing the projected population by 2.37 to determine the amount of housing units needed. The bottom row determines the excess or deficit based on those numbers, which can help predict the amount of housing that will need to be built by each 5-year period.

Housing Table 13: Projected Housing Needs by Year				
Year	**Population**	**Housing Needed**	**Existing Housing Stock**	**Housing (Deficit)/Surplus**
2025	429,600	181,266	200,416	19,150
2030	468,700	197,764	200,416	2,652
2035	503,500	212,447	200,416	(12,031)
2040	534,100	225,359	200,416	(24,943)

Housing Table 13: Projected Housing Needs by Year				
Year	**Population**	**Housing Needed**	**Existing Housing Stock**	**Housing (Deficit)/Surplus**
2045	562,500	237,342	200,416	(36,926)
2050	587,900	248,059	200,416	(47,643)
Source: Population from: University of Florida's BEBR Projections, January 2024; Housing from: U.S. Census Bureau, 2020 Decennial Census; Marion County Growth Services.				

The Future Land Use Element assesses the capacity of the Future Land Use Map and associated Future Land Use Categories to provide sufficient land area to accommodate the housing needs of the projected population. Based on that analysis, there is sufficient capacity through the 2050 planning period. It is important to emphasize the fact that while the capacity analysis demonstrates that there is capacity to meet demand through 2050, the assumption is based upon development occurring at the maximum permitted density on all vacant land. There are regulatory and site characteristics that limit development potential beyond the entitled capacity. According to Section 163.3177(5)(a), the amount of land designated for future planned uses shall allow for the operation of real estate markets to provide adequate choices for residents. Without a plan in place to accommodate growth, development pressure will dictate where that growth occurs. Therefore, increasing residential development capacity should be approached proactively in a manner that supports the intent of the UGB and the FPA.

The Housing Element includes strategies to encourage and promote the availability of safe, sanitary, and affordable housing to meet the needs of the present and future residents of Marion County. A few examples of the programs and policies are provided below.

- Future Land Use Map – Designate sufficient area for residential land uses to support private sector development or new housing that encompasses a wide range of housing types, sizes, and costs to meet the County's short-term and long-term housing needs.
- Fair Housing Ordinance – promoted open occupancy and fair housing practices in the County (per Marion County Code of Ordinance Article 9.3.II).
- Fast Track Processing for Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Development – Reduce overall costs and serve as an incentive to developers.
- Annual Review of Surplus Land – Review surplus land to identify parcels that could be used for affordable and/or special needs housing.
- Historic Housing Inventory – Monitor the Florida Master Site File and support the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of historically significant housing.

EXISTING HOUSING DELIVERY SYSTEM

The housing delivery system is extremely complex, requiring the coordination of numerous professionals, firms, businesses, and industries, including developers, contractors, home manufacturers, and manufactured home suppliers. These interests cannot function without the support and assistance of numerous other participants: landowners, real estate brokers, title companies, building material suppliers, insurance companies, planners, consultants, and zoning & building code officials.

Rezonings and special use permits, which require public hearings before the Zoning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners and advertising, generally take 3-4 months. The development (plan) review process (site plan review), which is required for planned developments and subdivisions, varies depending on the number and type of plans required for a particular development; timeframes vary depending on submission calendaring coordinated among staff and plan applicants.

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3. TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The Transportation Element addresses long range planning for the mobility of residents throughout Marion County and in unincorporated Marion County. The goal of the Transportation Element is to develop a comprehensive and performance driven approach to support transportation demands over the life of the comprehensive plan by improving economic efficiency and accessibility while protecting the unique assets, character, and quality of life in Marion County.

Marion County must set level of service standards for all arterial and collector roadways, including County roads within municipalities. Marion County must also set level of service standards for facilities within unincorporated Marion County, which are maintained by entities other than Marion County (such as state-maintained facilities).

The Transportation Element is part of the Comprehensive Plan for Marion County. It is intended that this Element be applied in conjunction with the other elements of the Plan as an entirety, not as an individual, separate Element.

BACKGROUND

This section provides key components required in the analysis of the traffic circulation network.

ROADWAY NETWORKS

The roadway network is divided into the State Highway System, the County Road System, and the City Street System.

The State Highway System (SHS) roads are under the jurisdiction of the State of Florida and maintained by the Florida Department of Transportation or a regional transportation commission. The SHS is comprised of limited access facilities and arterial roadways within Marion County.

The County Road System of Marion County consists of:

- All collector roads in the unincorporated areas and;
- All extensions of such collector roads into and through any incorporated areas, local roads specifically accepted for maintenance in the unincorporated areas, and;
- All urban minor arterial roads not in the State Highway system.

The City Street System of each municipality consists of all local roads within that municipality, and all collector roads inside that municipality, which are not in the County Road system.

TRANSPORTATION CORRIDORS

The public purpose of establishing transportation corridors is to protect State and local government's ability to provide transportation infrastructure in the future. The identified need for corridors should be sufficient to acquire land. If the opportunity is lost to acquire sufficient right-of-way to establish needed transportation infrastructure, then economic development and growth management are weakened and the cost to the taxpayers is increased.

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FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Transportation Table 1. Florida Transportation Designations		
Roadway & Transportation Facilities	**SHS**	**SIS**
I-75/SR 93*	from Sumter County Line to Alachua County Line	from Sumter County Line to Alachua County Line
US 301*	from Sumter County Line to Alachua County Line	from SR 326 to Alachua County Line
US 441*	from Sumter County Line to Alachua County Line	
US 41*	from Citrus County Line to Levy County Line	
SR 19*	from SR 40 to Putnam County Line	
SR 200*	from Citrus County Line to US 441	
SR 326	from SR 40 to just west of I-75 / SR 93	from I-75 / SR 93 to SR 40
SR 35*	from Sumter County Line to SR 40	
SR 40*	from US 41 to Lake County Line	from SR 326 to Lake County Line
SR 464	from SR 35 to SR 200	
SR 500/US 27*	from Levy County Line to US 441	from I-75 / SR 93 to Levy County Line
Railway: CSXT Mainline (S-Line B)		from Sumter County Line to Alachua County Line
*Also designated as an evacuation route		

Transportation Table 1 presents the transportation facility designations which are divided into the State Highway System (SHS) and the Strategic Intermodal System SIS. The Florida Transportation Plan addresses needs on the SHS and assigns these roadway designations. The Strategic Intermodal System (SIS) is a transportation system created by the Florida Legislature in 2003 to include statewide and regionally significant facilities and services, containing all forms of transportation for moving both people and goods, including linkages that provide for smooth and efficient transfers between modes and major facilities.

FUNCTIONAL (AND OPERATIONAL) CLASSIFICATION

Functional classification is defined in Chapter 334.03 (10) F.S. as the assignment of roads into systems according to the character of service they provide in relation to the total road network using procedures developed by the Federal Highway Administration. Basic functional categories include arterial roads, collector roads, and local roads which may be subdivided into principal, major, or minor levels. Those levels may be additionally divided into urban and rural categories. Chapter 334 F.S. provides definitions of roadway types such as interstates, arterials, principal arterials, minor arterials, and collectors.

Interstate highways are also referred to as **limited access facilities**. According to Chapter 334.03 (12) F.S., **limited access facilities** are defined as a “street or highway especially designed for through traffic, and over, from, or to which owners or occupants of abutting land or other persons have no right or easement of access, light, air, or view by reason of the fact that their property abuts upon such limited access facility or for any other reason. Such highways or streets may be facilities from which trucks, buses, and other

commercial vehicles are excluded; or they may be facilities open to use by all customary forms of street and highway traffic."

Arterial Roads are defined in Chapter 334.03(1) F.S. as a route that provides service which is relatively high traffic volume, long average trip length, high operating speed, and high mobility importance.

Urban principal arterial roads are defined in Chapter 334.03(34) as a route that generally serves the major centers of activity of an urban area, the highest traffic volume corridors, and the longest trip purpose and carries a high proportion of the total urban area travel on a minimum of mileage. Such roads are integrated, both internally and between major rural connections.

Collector roads are defined in Chapter 334.03 (4), F.S. as routes providing service, which is of relatively moderate average traffic volume, moderate average trip length, and moderate average operating speed. Such a route also collects and distributes traffic between local roads or arterial roads and serves as a linkage between land access and mobility needs. Collector roads collect and distribute traffic between local roads or arterial roads.

Local roads are defined in Chapter 334.03 (14), F.S. as routes providing service, which are of relatively low average traffic volume, short average trip length or minimal through-traffic movements, and high land access for abutting property.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

Level of service, as defined by the Highway Capacity Manual, 7th Edition, is a "quantitative stratification of a performance measure or measures that represent quality of service… The HCM defines six levels of service, ranging from A to F… based on multiple performance measures." Letters designate each level, with LOS A representing the best operating conditions and the driver's perception of those conditions. Safety is not included in the measures that establish service levels. As noted above, each type of facility has a specific set of performance measures by which LOS is determined. For example, measures may include speed, density and flow or volume, and the amount of control delay incurred at signalized intersections. The definitions given below characterize LOS conditions for multilane highways but are general enough to convey the concept without becoming analytically complex.

LOS A describes free-flow operations. The vehicles are almost completely unimpeded in their ability to maneuver within the traffic stream. The effects of incidents or point breakdowns are easily absorbed.

LOS B describes reasonably free-flow operations. The ability to maneuver within the traffic stream is only slightly restricted, and comfortable driving is still high. The effects of minor incidents are still easily absorbed.

LOS C describes the noticeable restriction of maneuverability within the traffic stream. Lane changes require more care and vigilance on the part of the driver. Minor incidents may still be absorbed but the local deterioration in service quality will be significant, and queues will form.

LOS D describes the level at which speeds begin to decline with increasing flows with density increasing more quickly. Freedom to maneuver within the traffic stream is seriously limited and drivers experience reduced comfort. Minor incidents can be expected to create queueing due to little absorption space.

LOS E describes operations at or near capacity. Operations at LOS E are highly volatile due to the lack of usable gaps within the traffic stream. Any disruption to the traffic stream can cause a disruption 'wave' throughout the upstream traffic stream. Towards the more extreme end of LOS E, the traffic stream will have limited ability to dissipate with the most minor disruption, causing subsequent queuing.

LOS F describes unstable flow. Such conditions exist within queues forming behind bottlenecks. Traffic incidents, points of recurring congestion, and merging easily cause breakdowns. Traffic is not able to dissipate at LOS F.

Level of service can be evaluated using several methods ranging from generalized to detailed, individual analysis. Level of service for roadways in Florida are commonly defined using the FDOT published Quality/Level of Service Handbook.

Basic information required for purposes of determining levels of service based upon the FDOT generalized tables include urban/rural classification, number of lanes, average daily traffic (ADT) count, whether interrupted or uninterrupted, the functional classification, whether a state or non-state facility, and context classification. In addition, level of service can be affected by other factors such as the presence or absence of left turn lanes or an adjustment for a roadway that is undivided or divided.

DATA & ANALYSIS

Existing Transportation System Level of Service Needs

Existing Level of Service Standards, Design, and Operating Capacity

Policy 2.1.2 in the Transportation Element of the Comprehensive Plan lists the adopted Level of Service (LOS) standard for the various types of roads in unincorporated Marion County.

In the 2010 Comprehensive Plan Marion County revised the Level of Service table for SIS, FIHS and TRIP funded facilities to include the most recent version of the table included in section 14-94.003 of the Florida Administrative Code. Since that time, section 14-94.003 of the Florida Administrative Code has been repealed. FDOT has established LOS targets for the SHS per policy 14-94.003 of the Florida Administrative Code. The County is currently evaluating changes to the LOS for the County Road System for the 2050 Comprehensive Plan update.

Transportation Table 2 and 3 below represent the adopted LOS standards from Policy 2.1.2 and the proposed changes to these standards, respectively. The Board of County Commissioners has received feedback from the community regarding traffic congestion and operational concerns along the County's roadways. Therefore, the proposed changes to the LOS standard will help the County prioritize funds and resources to maintain a higher level of traffic flow and reduced congestion for the traveling public in Marion County. As a result of the LOS standard revision, it is only anticipated to affect a few of the rural roads that will not be improved due to right-of-way constraints and the other affected roads are in future improved plans.

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Transportation Table 2. Adopted Level of Service Standards							
Functional Classification	County Roadways					FDOT Roadways	
	Urban	Rural	Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)	Scenic Road-Rural	Scenic Road-Urban	Urban	Rural
Freeway	D	C	B	C	B	D	C
Principal Arterial	D	C	B	C	B	D	C
Minor Arterial	E	D	B	C	B	D	C
Major Collector	E	D	B**	C	B	D	C
Minor Collector	E	D	B**	C	B	D	C
** LOS D for roadways in the FPA : CR-318 from CR-225 to US-441; CR-25A from SR-326 to US-441; CR-225A from CR-326 to US-27; CR-326 from CR-225A to NW 44th Ave; CR-328.							

Transportation Table 3. Proposed Level of Service Standards						
Functional Classification	County Roadways				FDOT Roadways	
	Urban	Rural	Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)	Scenic Road	Urban	Rural
Interstate	D	C	B	C	D	C
Principal Arterial	D	C	B	C	D	C
Minor Arterial	D	C	B	C	D	C
Collector	D	C	B*	C	D	C
* LOS D for roadways in the FPA : CR 318 from CR 225 to US 441; CR 25A from SR 326 to US 441; CR 225A from CR 326 to US 27; CR 326 from CR 225A to NW 44th Ave; CR 328.						

The attached Congestion Management Process (CMP) Database published by the Ocala Marion TPO lists the roadway segments within Marion County for which traffic volumes are collected and reviewed for level of service. The table provides the adopted level of service standard, maximum service volume, and volume to maximum service volume (V/MSV) for 2023 existing and 2028 future years. Marion County uses the Generalized Service Volume Tables published within the FDOT 2020 Quality/Level of Service Handbook (Non-State Roads) and the FDOT 2023 Quality / Level of Service Handbook (State Roads) to identify the maximum service volume for each road. The CMP (2021) defines congestion as exceeding 100% of the level of service without exceeding the physical capacity of the corridor.

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Within the attached appendices, the Transportation Network Map (Appendix B) illustrates the roadway network, Appendix C and D illustrate the 2023 existing LOS and V/MSV, and Appendix E and F illustrate the projected 2028 LOS and V/MSV.

Most Recent Estimates for Average Daily Trips

The Ocala Marion TPO CMP database identifies the existing traffic volume and projected traffic volume for functionally classified and select local roadways within Marion County (Appendix G). Traffic counts are collected and represent the number of automobiles on a specific segment of road (Annual Average Daily Trips (AADT)). The AADT is based on the traffic counts in the year 2023.

Existing Public Transit Facilities

Transportation Table 4 below provides a fiscal year comparison of annual ridership for the SunTran Transit System from FY2014-FY2023.

Transportation Table 4. Suntran Ridership for FY 2014 to FY 2023

Fiscal Year Comparisons	Suntran Annual Ridership	% Change From Previous Year
FY 2014	436,063	-
FY 2015	417,920	-4.2%
FY 2016	415,762	-0.5%
FY 2017	409,623	-1.5%
FY 2018	416,242	1.6%
FY 2019	377,925	-9.2%
FY 2020	256,510	-32.1%
FY 2021	209,733	-18.2%
FY 2022	189,289	-9.7%
FY 2023	231,180	22.1%

Source: Ocala Marion County TPO

Availability of Transportation Facilities and Services to Serve Existing Land Uses

Transportation Table 5. Road Segments Exceeding 100% of Adopted LOS Volume

County Facilities	State Facilities
CR 484 from US 41 to Lakeshore Dr	I-75 from Sumter County Line to Urban Area Boundary(S)
SE 110th St from CR 467 to US 441	I-75 from Urban Area Boundary(N) to CR 318
SE 44th Ave from SE 52nd St to SE 38th St	I-75 from CR 318 to Alachua County Line
SW 49th Ave from Marion Oaks to SW 95th St	SR 200 from Citrus County Line to ¼ Mile SW of CR 484
SW 66th St from I-75 to SW 27th Ave	SR 40 from Urban Area Boundary to SW 140th Ave

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Transportation Table 5. Road Segments Exceeding 100% of Adopted LOS Volume	
County Facilities	**State Facilities**
	SR 40 from SW 140th Ave to CR 328
	SR 40 from CR 326 to CR 315
	SR 40 from CR 315 to CR 314
	SR 40 from CR 314 to NE 145th Ave
	SR 40 from NE 145th Ave to CR 314A
	SR 40 from CR 314A to SE 183rd Ave
	SR 40 from SE 183rd Ave to SR 19
	US 301 from CR 42 to SE 147th St
	US 41 from SW 110th St to SW 99th Pl
	US 41 from Urban Area Boundary to SW 36th St
Source: Ocala Marion TPO	

Transportation Table 5 lists all Marion road segments exceeding their LOS. As of 2023 there are five (5) County maintained road segments and fifteen (15) State maintained road segments that exceed 100% of the adopted LOS volume. All these roadway segments are subject to additional analysis and future programming for capacity improvements.

ADEQUACY OF EXISTING AND PROJECTED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM TO EVACUATE COASTAL POPULATIONS PRIOR TO AN IMPENDING NATURAL DISASTER.

Marion County is generally a place that people evacuate to or through when natural disasters necessitate evacuation. In the past there have been several evacuations in Florida for natural disasters including hurricanes and wildfires. There have not been operational issues with the County roadway system during any of these evacuations.

GROWTH TRENDS, TRAVEL PATTERNS, AND INTERACTIONS BETWEEN LAND USE AND TRANSPORTATION

As noted in the data regarding current LOS above, Marion County will increasingly face transportation related concurrency challenges as development growth continues throughout the planning horizon. There are numerous ways to respond to approaching and exceeding the road service volumes for automobiles including reducing the LOS standard, increasing mobility options by such means as mass transit, bicycle and pedestrian options, amending the way concurrency is regulated, widening roadways, and providing new parallel corridors and roadway connections.

EXISTING AND PROJECTED INTERMODAL DEFICIENCIES AND NEEDS

Intermodal transportation is a strategic approach that uses multiple modes of transportation, such as trucks, trains, ships, and planes, to move goods from one place to another. The FDOT SIS is a statewide network of transportation facilities that integrates different modes of transportation to move people and freight within

Florida and between states and nations. The SIS includes airports, spaceports, seaports, freight rail terminals, passenger rail and intercity bus terminals, rail corridors, waterways, and highways.

The following SIS roadways were identified to have 2023 traffic volumes exceeding 100% of the service volume.

- I-75 from Sumter County Line to Urban Area Boundary(S)
- I-75 from Urban Area Boundary(N) to Alachua County Line
- SR 40, from CR 326 to US 19

The following additional SIS roadways were identified to have 2028 projected traffic volumes exceeding 100% of the service volume.

- I-75 from Urban Area Boundary(S) to CR 484
- SR 326, from NE 36th Avenue to CR 35

No deficiencies have been noted for the public airports within Marion County. No deficiencies have been noted for rail corridors within Marion County.

PROJECTED TRANSPORTATION LEVELS OF SERVICE AND SYSTEM NEEDS

Need for New Facilities

Current Status

There are currently (2023) twenty County and State maintained facilities that exceed 100% of their service volume. There are several levels of increasingly segment specific analysis that can be utilized to determine the operating capacity of a road. Frequently, although not always, further analysis finds additional capacity on a road segment. Additionally, intersection improvements can improve the operating capacity of a roadway corridor.

Of the 5 County roadway segments identified to have V/MSV exceeding 1.0, two are programmed for capacity improvements through additional lanes or intersection improvements.

Future Projections

The Ocala/Marion County 2045 Long Rang Transportation Plan (November 2020) forecasts traffic volumes for the year 2045 based on a traffic demand forecasting model, the FDOT Central Florida Regional Planning Model (CFRPM). The Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) identified deficient transportation corridors in the forecast year 2045. The LRTP provides future traffic volumes based on the Existing and Committed network (E + C), the Needs Assessment, and the Cost Feasible plan. The E + C network consists of the current facilities and any facilities for which funding is committed within the next 5 years. The Needs network consists of the projects identified which are necessary to maintain transportation mobility for the next 20 years. The Cost Feasible network consists of the projects from the Needs network that are financially feasible. The Executive Summary from the 2045 LRTP is provided as Appendix H. The Ocala Marion TPO is in the process of developing the 2050 LRTP, which will identify needs and Cost Feasible plan for year 2050.

The 2045 Needs Plan reflects a continuation of the strategies identified in the 2040 LRTP. A technical evaluation methodology, called the Needs Assessment, was developed to assess projects and the network as a whole, analyzing all major roadways in Marion County. The network is segmented based on major intersections. Each segment of the roadway network is scored using a GIS-based process and the resulting scores were scaled and normalized to enable consistent scoring across all goals. To provide an evaluation framework, thirteen (13) metrics were established relative to plan goals and objectives: traffic congestion, economic development, freight, safety, security, environment, natural resources, resiliency, multimodal accessibility, equity, tourism, system preservation/optimization, and reliability.

EXPANSIONS OF NON-AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION MODES AND INTEGRATION AMONG VARIOUS TRANSPORTATION MODES

The Ocala Marion County 2035 Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan was adopted by the Ocala Marion Couty TPO (Appendix I). The 2035 Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan and included transportation maps will be used to assist with the prioritization of future bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The Ocala Marion TPO is in the process of developing an Active Transportation Plan that will identify comprehensive recommendations for improving the existing active transportation system in Marion County including biking, walking, and rolling.

The SunTran Transit Development Plan (FY 2023-2032) identifies priorities for the transit system within Marion County including route expansions, new routes, increased service frequency, incorporation of microtransit, improved bus stop infrastructure, electrification of the bus fleet, and incorporation of new technology.

The Transportation Element includes policies related to providing enhanced multi-modal connection for development and transportation infrastructure.

COUNTY ROADWAY PRIORITIES

Major construction project priorities in Marion County, as identified in the Five-Year Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP), the List of Priority Projects (LOPP), and the 2045 LRTP Cost Feasible Plan include:

- NW 49th Street at I-75 interchange and NW 49th Street extension – new interchange and four-lane roadway connection from NW 44th Avenue to east of I-75.
- NW 49th Street, from NW 70th Avenue to NW 44th Avenue – new four-lane roadway.
- SW 49th Avenue, from SW 66th Street to SW 42nd Street – new four-lane roadway extension.
- NW / NE 35th Street, from 600 ft east of W Anthony Road to SR 40 – add two lanes.
- Emerald Road Extension, from Emerald Road to SE 92nd Place Road – new two-lane roadway.
- Marion Oaks Manor, from SW 49th Avenue to CR 475 – add two lanes with new overpass of I-75.
- SW 80th Avenue from SW 90th Street to north of NW 49th Street – add two lanes.
- NW 44th Avenue, from NW 63rd Street to Hwy 326 – add two lanes.
- NW 60th Avenue Extension, from US 27 to NW 49th Street – new four-lane roadway extension.
- CR 484, from Marion Oaks Boulevard to CR 475A – add two lanes.
- CR 484, from SR 200 to Marion Oaks Pass – add two lanes.

- SW 27th Avenue / CR 475A, from SW 42nd Street to SW 66th Street – elevate roadway, add two lanes and construct roundabout.
- SW 38th / 40th Street, from SW 80th Avenue to SW 43rd Court – add two lanes.
- SW 49th Avenue, from Marion Oaks Trail to SW 95th Street – add two lanes.
- SW 49th Avenue, from Marion Oaks Manor to 0.7 miles south of CR 484 – new four-lane roadway extension.
- SW 90th Street, from SW 60th Avenue to 0.8 miles east of SW 60th Avenue – new two-lane roadway.
- US 41, from SW 110th Place to SW 99th Place – add two lanes.
- SR 200, from Citrus County Line to CR 484 – add two lanes.

LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS

Modifications Needed to Maintain the Adopted Level of Service

The Ocala-Marion County 2045 Long Range Transportation Needs Plan / Assessment and Cost Feasible Plans (attachment) indicates the modifications that are needed to maintain LOS standards throughout the planning horizon.

Appendix H indicates the projects from that list that have top priority, which are approved in the Cost Feasible Plans. The remainder of the projects are included in the Needs Assessment. The Ocala Marion TPO is in the process of preparing the 2050 LRTP. Marion County has identified a 20-year transportation improvement project list to be funded through the local sales tax. The roadway projects within the 2045 Needs Plan / Assessment and the Marion County sales tax funding priority list are illustrated on the future transportation network.

Marion County is currently evaluating changes to the LOS for the County Road System for the 2050 Comprehensive Plan update.

Relationship between Level of Service and the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the Comprehensive Plan

The purpose of the Transportation Element, according to FSS 163.3177(6)(b) is to focus on providing a multimodal transportation system that emphasizes public transportation systems, where feasible, and provide for a safe, convenient multimodal transportation system coordinated with the future land use map or map series. Many of the policies within the Transportation Element are consistent with the policies in other parts of the plan for site development, complete streets, enhanced transportation connectivity, and enhanced multi-modal facilities and connectivity. Level of Service standards are set forth within policies of the Transportation Element to ensure that transportation facilities are in place or planned for future development consistent with the Future Land Use Element and the Capital Improvements Element.

Internal Consistency of the Comprehensive Plan Relative to Transportation, Land Use, and Availability of Facilities and Services

The Future Land Use Element, together with the Transportation Element, contain policies encouraging and addressing the needs of pedestrian, bicycle, transit, and automotive users.

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4. POTABLE WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Marion County has become a major provider of centralized potable water and sanitary sewer services in the unincorporated area of the County and prioritizes expanding centralized services to both new and existing development. Although Sanitary Sewer and Potable Water are separate elements in the Comprehensive Plan, they share similar goals, objectives, and policies, have the same funding mechanisms, and are managed by the same department. For those reasons, the data and analysis for the two elements has been combined.

A primary objective of the County's Comprehensive Plan is to link land use with public facilities and services, particularly central utilities, to reduce infrastructure construction and maintenance costs. Nevertheless, many costly capital improvements in the CIP are for outlying developments.

The County's ability to maximize its investment in public facilities can be hampered by urban sprawl development patterns. Dispersed development in outlying areas can raise infrastructure costs by increasing the distance and magnitude of system improvements, increased fuel costs, and higher labor costs compared to more compact development within urbanized areas.

The County has vastly improved their ability to provide central utilities to the urban area in recent years. Significant project improvements have been made to connect existing and new treatment facilities along with accompanying collection and distribution piping systems. These improvements have been funded by the County and in partnership with numerous agencies such as FDEP. Additionally grant funding from state and federal agencies has been obtained and implemented. As a result, the County has been able to adopt coordinated LDC standards requiring new development to connect to central utility systems as a precondition to development approval. These LDC requirements, along with significant investment in septic to sewer programs have enabled the County to make significant progress towards the elimination of aging onsite sewage treatment and disposal system (OSTDS), or septic systems, thereby helping to achieve the County's policies and objectives regarding the reduction of groundwater pollution from these systems.

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER ELEMENTS

The Sanitary Sewer and Potable Water Elements are closely linked with the Future Land Use, Conservation, Aquifer Recharge and Capital Improvements Elements. The availability of sewer and water service, alone or in combination, is often the primary factor used to determine the density or intensity of land use. Without centralized services, the upward limit of residential and commercial density is quickly reached, and most urban development uses are precluded. Areas identified on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) for development beyond rural or agricultural uses, cannot typically be developed unless accompanied by central water and sewer service. One of the most discussed issues in the Comprehensive Plan update was whether the County should provide centralized water and wastewater systems outside the Urban Growth Boundary where a continuation of utility development would impact the ability to achieve other planning polices and may contribute to urban sprawl development patterns.

Many areas identified in the Conservation Element as Environmentally Sensitive Areas or Locally Significant Natural Resources affect the type of water and wastewater systems present. The County's Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone (ESOZ), Primary Spring Protection Zone, and Karst Sensitive Areas are three examples of areas or resources with restrictions on the type of potable water and sanitary sewer service allowed. Similarly, the Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Element is concerned with

monitoring, inspection and maintenance of on-site treatment and disposal systems to protect groundwater resources and well-head protection areas.

The Capital Improvements Element and the annually updated CIE Schedule adopted by the BoCC determines the priority for areas most in need of centralized water and wastewater systems. One of the priorities in the updated Sanitary Sewer Element is to serve existing developments that are currently on well and OSTDS and inventory the existing systems with more than one onsite sewage treatment and disposal system per one (1) acre. Additionally, the CIE discusses coordinating transportation, recreation, solid waste, stormwater, and utility projects so that areas receive a coordinated package of urban services at one time.

Policies in other elements of the Comprehensive Plan pertaining to the provision of potable water and sanitary sewer are no less important. The Intergovernmental Coordination Element (ICE) addresses interlocal agreements between the County and the cities that provide centralized water and wastewater service in the unincorporated area. The Public-School Facilities Element discusses coordination of school facilities with existing or planned availability of infrastructure as well as the cost and responsibility for providing centralized water and wastewater services. The Economic Element details the necessity of Employment Activity Centers to be served by centralized water and wastewater systems. Without central water and sewer services, the County's urgent need for a more diverse mix in the type, size, and cost of housing as identified in the Housing Element cannot be met.

The Comprehensive Plan contains policies to ensure the coordination of the Comprehensive plan and Water Supply Plan with the Water Management District's Regional Water Supply Plan. These policies are part of the following Comprehensive Plan Elements:

- Sanitary Sewer and Potable Water
- Intergovernmental Coordination
- Capital Improvement

ANALYSIS OF POTABLE WATER FACILITIES

In March 2024, Marion County Utilities Department completed the Water Supply Work Plan which assessed the projected water demands and potential water sources to meet demands within the next 10 years (2023-2033). The Water Supply Work Plan was completed in accordance with the following Florida Statutes:

- Section 463.3177(4)(a)
- Section 163.3177(6)(c)
- Section 163.3177(6)(d)
- Section 163.3177(3)(a)1
- Section 163.3177(6)(h)1
- Section 163.3191(1)
- Section 163.3191(2)

The County's water service area is comprised of residential and commercial land within the urban area, and agricultural land. Marion County has thirteen (13) public raw water supply wells within the SJRWMD

and thirteen (13) public raw water supply wells within the SWFWMD. In total the County has 104 public supply wells permitted, forty-four (44) through SJRWMD and 60 through SWFWMD.

The County owns twelve (12) Potable Water Systems with a total treatment capacity of 43.12 million gallons per day (MGD). Throughout the potable water systems there are nine (9) ground storage tanks, forty-five (45) hydropneumatic tanks, and three (3) elevated storage tanks to provide storage during peak demands and during fire flow scenarios. The total water storage capacity is 9.954 million gallons (MG). Current and projected use can be found in the 2023 Water Supply Work Plan, on file with the County.

The County's existing concurrency management system addresses the requirements of Section 163.3180(2) of Florida Statutes, for consultation with the appropriate utility and water supplier to determine water supple availability prior to issuing a building permits and for ensuring water supplies and facilities are available when issuing a certificate of occupancy.

ANALYSIS OF SANITARY SEWER FACILITIES

In September 2021, Marion County Utilities Department completed the Master Wastewater Feasibility Report. This report was developed in a joint effort between the Marion County Government and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP). This effort is required under the 2016 Florida Springs and Aquifer Protection Act and is based on the FDEP-adopted Basin Management Action Plan (BMAP) for Silver Springs and Upper Silver River and Rainbow Springs Group and Rainbow River.

The County owns and operates the 0.2 MGD Northwest Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF), the 0.67 MGD Stonecrest WWTF, the 1.6 MGD Oak Run WWTF, the 0.085 MGD Salt Springs WWTF, and the 1.5 MGD Silver Springs Shores WWTF. Based on the 2021 Wastewater Feasibility Report, the Northwest Regional WWTF was planned for expansion to 0.8 MGD and the Silver Springs Shores WWTF was planned for expansion to 2.0 MGD and to be converted to advanced wastewater treatment standards.

The Clean Waterways Act gives grant funding preference to utility owners that implement the requirements of FS-403.088 (Water Pollution Operating Permits) to provide an annual operations report detailing revenues, expenditures, and deviations from the approved remediation plans. Additionally, the Clean Waterways Act includes provisions to transfer the permitting, monitoring, and enforcement of OSTDS from the Florida Department of Health (FDOH) to the FDEP. The regulations and operation transfer were completed in 2022 and included a OSTDS inspection and monitoring program. This transfer also migrated policies governing OSTDS from policies that address public health to policies that address both public health and environmental impacts. This change is expected to increase the State's ability to regulate and enforce the policies. As such, many Florida municipalities are proactively evaluating OSTDS programs and projects to develop strategies that will maximize the ability to obtain funding from the State.

Beginning in July 2021, the FDEP has made a number of changes to FAC Chapter 62-6, which regulates OSTDS. These changes include requiring an annual inspection of performance-based OSTDS to maintain compliance with operating permits. Performance-based OSTDS owners are also required to be under contract with a system maintenance entity to conduct inspections twice a year. The contact and inspection reports are required to be submitted to the State.

In 2023, the Florida Legislature passed House Bill (HB) 1379, with the goal of reducing nitrogen loading from OSTDS. Nitrogen loading refers to the amount of nitrogen released into a water body and is typically measured in kilograms per unit area per year.

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Traditional OSTDS only partially reduce nitrogen loading which results in the release of high nitrogen concentrations to surrounding water bodies. To mitigate the amount of nitrogen being released into the environment, HB 1379 requires advanced wastewater collection and treatment systems, referred to as performance enhanced OSTDS or nitrogen-reducing systems.

HB 1379 requires homeowners to either install a nitrogen-reducing OSTDS or connect to a centralized sewer system within impacted areas by January 1, 2030. Impacted areas have been identified as areas within a BMAP, Reasonable Assurance Plan (RAP) area, or Alternative Restoration Plan area.

In accordance with F.S. 163.3177, as part of the County's Water and Wastewater Utility Master Plans, the County will consider the feasibility of providing central utility services to developments of more than 50 residential lots, built or unbuilt, with more than one OSTDS per one acre.

The Future Land Use Element in combination with the Potable Water, Sanitary Sewer and Capital Improvements Elements directs higher intensity uses to areas where infrastructure is provided. Because the County's central water and sewer systems are concentrated in the urban areas, development density in many rural areas is limited to what is allowed by the LDC and the State Department of Health and Florida Department of Environmental Protection for OSTDS.

URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY (UGB)

The majority of residential development in the unincorporated area since 1999 has been at relatively lower densities, though recent development patterns have been trending towards increasing density. Lower density residential development increases the cost to provide public services. Dense residential and commercial development within the urban areas helps to maximize the number of customers reached by the infrastructure and limits the improvements needed to a more compact area. It also decreases operational and maintenance costs and typically provides better system redundancies, which results in better service reliability to County residents. By prioritizing utility infrastructure in the UGB, and then encouraging development within the UGB as higher densities, the County is better able to implement their water and wastewater related policies and objectives in a cost-effective manner. The UGB provides certainty to citizens, the business community, and elected leaders regarding where growth will occur, and it focuses the community's investment in facilities and infrastructure in areas targeted for growth making efficient and cost-effective uses of funds.

The success of the UGB will hinge on whether central sewer and water service becomes available to most areas within the boundary. It is one of the most critical factors to successfully encouraging development patterns. Since the last EAR in 2019 the following policies have been included in the Comprehensive Plan to help direct the growth in the UGB and reduce the cost of development and maintenance within the county.

- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.1.1
- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.1.4
- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.1.5
- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.2.1
- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.3.1
- Sanitary Sewer Element Policy 1.4.1 through 1.4.7
- Potable Water Element Policy 1.2.2
- Potable Water Element Policy 1.4.1 through 1.4.5
- Potable Water Element Policy 1.5.1

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- Potable Water Element Policy 1.6.1 through 1.6.5

FUTURE PROJECT PRIORITIES

The County continuously monitors and evaluates the needs for future and prior projects and regularly updates their Capital Improvement Plan to fund these projects. The projects are ever evolving based on County and community needs.

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5. SOLID WASTE ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The Solid Waste Element is required to address the provision of solid waste management services to meet the need of current and anticipated future residents and businesses of Marion County. The element analyzes existing and anticipated needs in comparison to the capacity of existing and planned facilities and programs intended to meet the identified needs, including expanding solid waste facility capacity and developing or improving solid waste reduction and recycling programs.

SOLID WASTE DATA AND ANALYSIS

The County provides solid and hazardous waste management facilities and services to meet the current and future needs of the citizens of the County in a sustainable manner.

Currently, the Level of Service (LOS) standard for waste disposal is set at 6.2 pounds of solid waste generation per person per day. This LOS standard shall be used as the basis to determine the capital facilities or contractual agreements needed to properly dispose of solid waste currently generated in the County and to determine the demand for solid waste management facilities which shall be necessitated by future development. The County is currently in the process of creating the Marion County Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) to address LOS and the needs for solid waste generation rates.

During initial development and research related to the SWMP, the Solid Waste Department identified that existing landfills are reaching capacity. The County pre-purchased 2,500,000 tons of landfill airspace at the Heart of Florida Landfill in 2011, and an additional 140,000 tons of airspace was purchased in 2020. Marion County expects to have consumed this capacity by Fiscal Year (FY) 2031.

Future Land Use Element Policy 2.1.9 currently prohibits both expansion of existing landfills and development of new landfills. However, the County has investigated the option to allow expansion of their existing Baseline landfill and allow new Construction and Debris landfills. As new technologies related to solid waste management arise, the ability to address improving the effectiveness and efficiency of existing facilities can also be impeded. In order to address the capacity to meet LOS standards, this policy, in addition to Solid Waste Element Policy 1.2.5 have been revised to allow for new or expanded facilities and technologies to provide for the solid waste demands of the County through the planning period.

Marion County does not offer curbside pickup. Citizens, at their own cost, have the option to contract with independent franchise haulers for curbside pickup & other services.

Solid Waste Table 1. Solid Waste Facilities by Service

Facility Location	Recycling	Household Electronic	Tire Disposal
Baseline 5601 SE 66th St. Ocala, FL 34480	x	x	
Blitchton 13247 N. Highway 27 Ocala, FL 34482	x		
Canal 457 SE 110th St. Ocala, FL 34480	x		x

Solid Waste Table 1. Solid Waste Facilities by Service			
Facility Location	**Recycling**	**Household Electronic**	**Tire Disposal**
Citra 17780 NE 19th Court Citra, FL 32113	x		
Davis 11307 SE 128th Place Rd. Ocklawaha, FL 32179	x		x
Dunnellon 4232 S. U.S. Highway 41 Dunnellon, FL 34432	x	x	x
Florida Highlands 8390 SW 150th St. Dunnellon, FL 34432	x		
Forest Corners 950 S. Highway 314A Ocklawaha, FL 32179	x	x	
Fort McCoy 12195 E. Highway, 316 Fort McCoy, FL 32134	x	x	
Hog Valley 23621 NE 160th Ave. Rd. Hog Valley, FL 32134	x (single-stream)		
Lake George 0.1 mile off of Highway 19 Forest Road 50	x (single-stream)		
Martel 296 SW 67th Ave. Rd. Ocala, FL 34474	x	x	x
Newton 1750 NW 100th St. Ocala, FL 34475	x	x	x
Orange Lake 18290 NW 53rd Court Rd Orange Lake, FL 32686	x		
Orange Springs 11095 E. Highway 318 Orange Springs, FL 32134	x		
Salt Springs 13580 NE 203rd Ave. Rd. Salt Springs, FL 32134	x		
Scrambletown/Silver Springs 15810 NE Highway 314 Silver Springs, FL 34488	x		x
South Forest 15495 SE 182nd Ave. Rd. Umatilla, FL 32784	x		
Weirsdale 13535 SE 164th St. Weirsdale, FL 32195	x	x	
Wright Road/Reddick 11190 NW 90th Ave. Reddick, FL 32686	x		

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WASTE REDUCTION & LITTER MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

The County implements solid and hazardous waste programs services to meet the current and future needs of the citizens of the County in a sustainable manner. These range from recycling centers and events to household hazardous waste collection sites. The County also coordinates litter management programs to improve ease of and knowledge of proper disposal methods for citizens along with reducing waste from making its way into the environment. Solid Waste Table 2 below outlines each program within these objectives.

Solid Waste Table 2. Waste Reduction & Litter Management Programs

Program Type	Program	Detail
Waste Reduction	Recycling Centers	In addition to the landfill, Marion County operated 18 recycling centers that accept specific materials by location. Collection sites accept household garbage at up to two 90-gallon containers of garbage per day, residential yard waste and single-stream recycling only. Single-stream recycling only centers are designated in Solid Waste Table 1. Single-stream recycling includes: • Newspapers, junk mail, magazines, and phone books • Cardboard • Plastics labeled #1 through #5 & #7 • Aluminum cans and clean aluminum foil • Pots & pans • Tin cans
Waste Reduction	Household Electronic Recycling	Marion County and City of Ocala residents can recycle old or unneeded household electronics at one of four annual special recycling events or by taking them to one of the seven designated household electronic recycling centers in Solid Waste Table 1.
Waste Reduction	Sharps Program	Residents can dispose of hypodermic needles or other sharps in containers at special kiosks located at each of the 18 recycling centers & obtain a free replacement container with each disposal visit.
Litter Management	Tire Disposal	Up to five passenger-sized tires may be disposed of per day at one of the five designated tire disposal facilities in Solid Waste Table 1.
Litter Management	Furniture Collection Program	Solid Waste holds monthly furniture collection events at varying recycling centers throughout the county to provide convenient locations for citizens to bring their old furniture. Solid Waste then transports the furniture to the landfill.
Litter Management	Flag Retirement	All disposal centers accept flags to retire honorably.
Litter Management	Adopt-a-Road Program	Approximately 40 groups and organizations participate in our adopt-a-road program, accounting for about 80 miles of clean, county-maintained roadway. Participants volunteer to help clean litter along two miles of roadway at least four times each year. Trash bags, protective equipment & safety items are provided. The adopted stretch of roadway will also feature a road sign recognizing the volunteer group.

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Solid Waste Table 2. Waste Reduction & Litter Management Programs		
Program Type	**Program**	**Detail**
Litter Management	Litter Task Force	The Marion County Litter Task Force is charged with educating and changing the mindset of those negatively impacting the community and to showcase the County's Beauty. On July 19, 2022, the Marion County Commission approved a plan developed by the Task Force. The new plan set in motion several initiatives to help combat litter throughout the County, including the No Horsin' Around program. The No Horsin' Around program to reduce litter includes public appearances and speaking engagements by Rubbish and Debrie Racoon.

Solid Waste Figure 1: "Rubbish the Raccoon" & "Debrie the Raccoon" Anti-litter Mascots

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6. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL GROUNDWATER AQUIFER RECHARGE ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Within the area in which Marion County lies, the Floridan Aquifer rests near the ground surface and continues to move further underground as it extends south. As such, the protection of the Aquifer is a key concern for the County, Region, and State. Due to the similarities between the Stormwater Management Element and the Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Element this analysis is combined to reduce redundancies. The purpose of these elements is to prepare a general plan of approach that serves to address existing and projected needs for maintaining groundwater supplies and quality, and establishes recommended goals, objectives, and policies. The plan is also intended to minimize future environmental degradation. The adopted goals, objectives and policies provide the general and specific direction to be followed for future surface water, future groundwater, and future stormwater management activities. The goals and objectives are implemented through the policies which will direct the implementation of the Stormwater Management and Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Element at the staff level. These policies will, in turn, be implemented and enforced through the County's Land Development Code (LDC). Marion County's various surface water and groundwater management related standards and ordinances were originally consolidated into the Marion County LDC in 1992 following the initial January 1992 adoption of the Marion County Comprehensive Plan.

Both the Stormwater Management Element and the Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Element are designed to meet the technical and administrative requirements of the Florida Administrative Code for those requirements dealing specifically with Stormwater Management and Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge. Potable Water, Sanitary Sewer, and Solid Waste are treated as separate elements elsewhere in this plan. The geographical extent of these two elements is limited to the unincorporated area of Marion County. The regulation of surface and groundwater in Marion County is generally governed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection as well as the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) and the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) wherein Interstate I-75 forms the separation between the jurisdiction of the two water management Districts. Marion County's surface water and groundwater regulations are contained within the adopted Marion County LDC and provide for controls over the type, location, and maintenance of stormwater facilities and impacts due to erosion, sedimentation, land uses, design, and other activities which may impact groundwater supplies and sources. Marion County has implemented Wellhead Protection Areas (WHPAs) and Springs Protection Overlay Zones (SPOZs) programs to control the impacts of development in relation to managing and maintaining groundwater quantity and quality. Each of these programs provide additional stormwater, land use, and design standards. As such, in some cases, the County's regulations may exceed the requirements of the FDEP and Water Management Districts or they may address design features which are not addressed by those agency's standards. At a minimum, the County's LDC requires the identification of natural drainage features, consistent with §163, FS, within appropriate development review processes, and may require, as determined appropriate, the identification and/or protection of additional physical or environmental features or characteristics requiring additional or specialized protection such as, but not limited to, the following:

a) Karst Sensitive Areas (KSA), as defined by the County's jurisdictional water management agencies and the LDC;

b) High and Prime Aquifer Recharge Areas (HPARA) as defined by the County's jurisdictional water management agencies.

c) Level of aquifer vulnerability, as determined by the Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (MCAVA), as amended;

d) Location within Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone (ESOZ), as defined within the adopted Marion County Comprehensive Plan and regulated by the County's LDCs;

e) Type of Springs Protection Overlay Zone (SPOZ), as defined by the adopted Comprehensive Plan.

Marion County's stormwater conveyance facilities have been constructed over a number of years, resulting in a wide range of service for existing facilities. Study and assessment of surface water and groundwater needs and impacts has improved and shifted to a Watershed Management focus which addresses both volume and water quality. This shift reflects Marion County's entry into the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Program administered by the Federal and State Environmental Protection Agencies (EPA and FDEP, respectively). With the application of the NPDES Program to Marion County, the County implemented a Stormwater Assessment Program in 2002 to fund the study, development, and improvement of surface water and resulting groundwater in Marion County. The Stormwater Assessment funds Marion County's Clean Water Program and its Stormwater Implementation Program. Through the Clean Water Program Marion County has completed the creation of Watershed Management Plans for all urban watersheds, and remaining areas were addressed with watershed modeling in the Vulnerability Assessment, to address existing and new stormwater quantity and quality issues, as well as providing and distributing public education and continuing education efforts.

The State of Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) coordinated with various agencies to oversee the production of the Florida Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (FAVA). The 2022 FAVA classified the majority of Marion County as most vulnerable, with two small portions of the county being classified as more vulnerable. With the aid of the FDEP, SJRWMD, and SWFWMD, Marion County completed a Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (MCAVA) in 2007 to provide additional and more in-depth study thereby refining the FAVA to provide a more effective and useful tool for application within Marion County. The MCAVA vulnerability scale is demonstrated on the MCAVA map included with this updated 2050 Comprehensive Plan.

The Marion County Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Element is designed to meet the technical and administrative requirements of Florida Administrative Code, Marion County's Land Development Code and other State and Federal requirements dealing specifically with Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge.

INVENTORY OF EXISTING STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES

Marion County's is in the process of developing an asset inventory of Stormwater Management Facilities. Marion County has implemented best management practices (BMPs) incompliance with the federal NPDES Program's Phase II Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Permit requirements. As part of the Stormwater Assessment based Clean Water Program, Marion County has implemented public information and education programs.

IMPLEMENTATION NEEDS

A concurrency management processes has been established to ensure that adequately sized stormwater management facilities are in place to accommodate future growth, and the process has been revised and adjusted to implement the SPOZ requirements. All new development is required under the stormwater provisions of the Marion County LDC to address surface and groundwater quality and encourage the use of low impact development (LID) design techniques. The established Stormwater Assessment and its resulting Clean Water Program also provide a stable funding source for the construction and retrofitting of

stormwater management facilities as needed subject to funding and prioritization. Where existing information has been or found to be inadequate regarding watersheds, drainage basins, structures and conditions, the Watershed Management Plan Program will continue to seek to obtain complete and uniform information for all Marion County watersheds.

FUTURE LEVELS OF SERVICE

Marion County falls within the jurisdiction of the St. Johns River and Southwest Florida Water Management Districts. Surface and groundwater criteria, as outlined in Marion County's Comprehensive Plan and LDC, meets or exceeds the permitting criteria of each of the Water Management Districts. This includes the design standards for new developments which include maintenance related issues such as:

- Developments in floodplains and flood prone areas,
- Standards limiting allowable runoff rates and volumes,
- Design standard for systems within karst sensitive areas,
- The use of wet detention and dry retention/detention systems used for stormwater treatment,
- Erosion and sediment control best practices,
- Criteria for incorporation of wetland systems,
- Drainage conveyance systems,
- Roadway clearances,
- Criteria regarding surface water and potential groundwater impacts.

Further, Marion County's Springs Protection Overlay Zones (SPOZ) and MCAVA provide tools for evaluating and managing development, most of which are implemented through the adoption of amendments to the LDC related to SPOZs.

PROJECT PRIORITIES

The completion of the MCAVA reflects Marion County's continuing efforts to improve surface and groundwater quality within Marion County. Marion County will continue these efforts through regular updates to the MCAVA in addition to their Watershed Management Plan and Stormwater Master Plan.

The Capital Improvements Element and the annually updated CIE Schedule adopted by the Board of County Commissioners determines the priority for areas.

STORM WATER HAZARD MITIGATION

Marion County, as noted in its Local Mitigation Strategy, participates in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and the Community Rating System (CRS). The Marion County NFIP community number is 120160. Marion County has a CRS Class Rating of 7. Marion County first established a Flood Plain Overlay Zone (FPOZ) as part of its Land Development Code in 1992. Improvements to the County mapping systems, including implementing Geographic Information Systems (GIS), have enhanced the County's ability to provide valuable public information and application of the FPOZ standards. Development applications, including routine building permits, are checked to determine if development is proposed within flood hazard areas and all development within those areas must mitigate their development impacts. The NFIP Repetitive Loss Worksheet identifies a limited number of private properties impacted by the FEMA

FIRM Flood Zones. These properties, however, are privately owned, and Marion County has not had an opportunity to assess how impacts to the properties may best be addressed; however, it is anticipated that the ongoing Watershed Management Plan Program will identify opportunities to address those repetitive loss properties.

In addition to the FEMA FIRM zones, Marion County has further identified areas known as Flood Prone Areas. Flood Prone Areas are locations of localized known flooding that are not included on the FEMA FIRM maps. Marion County regulates the Flood Prone Areas at a local level, providing additional protection to property owners within the County, and LDC regulations for developments within those areas.

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7. CONSERVATION ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The information presented in this Element identifies the current natural resources within Marion County. Citizens have held the natural resources in high regard and have made stringent efforts to protect them. Examination of the natural resource system includes the type, location, and amount of the resource. This analysis is used to provide guidance for adopting the proposed Goals, Objectives, and Policies.

The purpose of the Conservation Element is to identify the natural resources of the area, including air resources, earth resources (soils, minerals, and geological resources), water resources (groundwater and surface water quantity and quality, and floodplains) and natural communities and wildlife (vegetative communities, wildlife and wildlife habitats), and to establish policies to protect and conserve those resources.

EXISTING CONSERVATION RESOURCES

Marion County contains a vast array of natural resources. Federal, State, and County agencies protect and conserve most of these resources by their ownership. Approximately 352,629 acres, or forty percent (40%) of land within the county have a Future Land Use designation of Preservation. However, this does not mean that all natural resources are protected, nor does it mean that lands identified for Preservation are wholly unavailable for use and/or development in some way. Marion County is attractive to wildlife for many of the same reasons it is attractive to humans. That is, the county is located near the center of the state; it has habitats conducive to residence and the migration of many species; it has good water; and it has close proximity to other species' habitats.

The maps in this data and analysis section show the location and geographic distribution of natural resources in Marion County. The updated Future Land Use Map delineates preservation/conservation lands. It does not show lands with private conservation easements that have occurred as a result of the Farmland Preservation Transfer of Development Rights program. The largest concentration of publicly owned conservation lands is within the Ocala National Forest (Federal) and the Cross Florida Greenway (State).

Commercially valuable minerals are shown on the Minerals Map as part of the updated Comprehensive Plan map series. These minerals include limestone, peat, clay, and sand. The map also depicts the location of existing active and inactive mine sites. There are thirteen (13) active mines and twenty-five (25) inactive mines in the county. The highest concentration of mines is between I-75 and US 441/301 to the north of the city of Ocala. The primary resources located here are limestone and sand. Limestone is often found in proximity to I-75 that follows the geographic "mid-Florida Ridge", and sand is mostly in the east portion of the county.

To assist in identifying native vegetative communities for proposed land use changes, Marion County utilizes Upland Plant Communities lists provided by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC).

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Conservation Table 1. Upland Plant Communities Found in Marion County	
COMMUNITY TYPE	**DOMINANT PLANT SPECIES**
Sand Pine Scrub	Sand pine overstory, Myrtle oak, Chapman's oak, sand – live oak understory.
Sandhill	Longleaf pine overstory, Turkey oak understory, wiregrass, partridge pea, queen's delight ground cover.
Xeric Oak Scrub/Xeric Hammock	Myrtle oak, Chapman's oak, Sand – live oak, Rosemary, Saw palmetto.
Pinelands	Longleaf pine, Slash pine, Loblolly pine, Pond pine overstory, Palmetto, Gallberry, Wax Myrtle understory. Includes commercial planted pine.
	Loblolly pine, Slash pine, Live oak, Laurel oak, Water oak, Sweetgum overstory, Wax Myrtle, Cabbage palm understory.
Hardwood Hammock and Forest	Live oak, Laurel oak, Sweetgum, Magnolia, Basket oak, Pignut Hickory overstory, Cabbage palm, Wax Myrtle understory.

Aquifer vulnerability to pollution is shown on the Marion County Aquifer Vulnerability Map (MCAVA) included in the Comprehensive Plan. The MCAVA shows the western part of the county as being "most" and "more" vulnerable to pollution. The northwest part of the county is shown as being "more vulnerable;" however, this area has fairly adequate protection due to the County's adopted Farmland Preservation program. Much of the area designated as "most vulnerable" is either already subdivided or in areas currently being developed. Marion County is committed to maintaining a strong development code to provide water pollution protection around the county by establishing Springs Protection Overlay Zones (SPOZs). A large area of the Ocala National Forest is also shown as "more vulnerable." Because of its location within the Forest, there is less concern with development and pollution.

Marion County is home to eight (8) bodies of water designated as Outstanding Florida Waters (OFWs). These include the Silver River, the Rainbow River, Juniper Creek, Lake Kerr, Little Lake Kerr, Salt Springs, the Ocklawaha River, and the Withlacoochee River. The Outstanding Florida Waters map (included in the Comprehensive Plan) shows the distribution of these waters. For waters outside public conservation areas, Marion County provides protection through its Land Development Code and the designation of an Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone. This ESOZ requires increased setbacks for development, lower densities of development, and higher standards for onsite wastewater treatment systems. In addition to Outstanding Florida Water bodies, Marion County contains two hundred twenty-four (224) significant water bodies totaling over 29,000 acres. Most of these water bodies are located within the Ocala National Forest and along the Ocklawaha River floodplain.

Prime farmland is recognized by the USDA Soil Water Conservation Service as a particular soil association called "Blichton, Kanapaha, Micanopy, Fellowship, Kendrick, Flemington, Gainesville, Lochloosa, Hague, and Zuber." The location of these soils is shown on the Soils Map included in the Comprehensive Plan with a large concentration of these soils located in the northwestern part of Marion County. Marion County established a Farmland Preservation Area (FPA) along with a Transfer of Development Rights program in December of 2004. Within the FPA, there can be no subdivisions of land less than ten (10) acres in size and no hamlets constructed, with a few exceptions. Properties within this boundary are automatically permitted to participate in the Transfer of Development Rights program if they meet the established size

criteria. Properties outside this boundary are also permitted to participate if they meet the criteria, but they do not have similar development restrictions as those within the FPA.

When a proposed development or land clearing site is found to include Qualifying Natural Areas/Communities, available at www.fnai.org, and has an Urban Area Land Use, Development of Regional Impact, or Florida Quality Development by Marion County Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map, the Qualifying Natural Area/Community shall be protected in a manner which protects, conserves, and enhances the resource.

Marion County's Springs Protection Overlay Zones contain two primary springs protection zones around the Silver River and the Rainbow River. These zones were established using detailed studies of the local geology and groundwater flows to determine the spring shed in 2007. In 2008, Marion County determined that the remainder of the county would be a secondary protection zone for these first magnitude springs. The Land Development Code has been revised to reflect increased water quality measures to protect the springs located in Marion County.

FUTURE CONSERVATION

Marion County is committed to preserving, protecting, and conserving lands that add to the natural beauty and viability of flora and fauna habitats, as well as assisting in the protection of groundwater quality. Over the years, Marion County has acquired thousands of acres of land for conservation. The County purchased land outright, worked with state agencies to acquire it, or provided a mechanism to acquire development rights through conservation easements. The Parks and Recreation Department is also active in acquisition of recreational lands through donations. Although recreational lands are not preservation lands, they may provide connections to other preservation lands.

One opportunity the County may promote to protect conservation areas is their existing fee-in-lieu of fund to assist acquisition. In 1990, the County passed a bond issue called Pennies for Parks. This program raised over $20 million dollars for acquisition and development of both resource and activity-based parks. The Pennies for Parks Program fund ended in 2006. Considering this was a successful program and is no longer available to use, the fee-in-lieu of program could be just as successful.

PUBLIC INPUT DURING THE EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL PROCESS

During the Evaluation and Appraisal (EAR) process, multiple surveys were conducted. Participants included residents from around the County, within the Urban Growth Boundary and in the rural areas. The consensus from constituencies of all types was the need for conservation and preservation of existing rural lands within the County.

CONSERVATION STRATEGIES

Marion County will continue to work with other departments and agencies to identify and prioritize lands for conservation and preservation. As with any land conservation program, funding is an issue for both acquisition and maintenance. The County will have to rely on the various grant programs provided at the State and Federal levels. Several citizens groups have worked with the County to secure funding for various projects over the last planning horizon. This will become a critical component of any acquisition over the next twenty-five (25) year planning horizon.

Lastly, the County looks to conserve rural lands over the next planning horizon by utilizing its Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) and Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) program. The TDR/TVR program permits

development credits for lands placed in conservation easements, and the elimination of lots within antiquated subdivisions in the rural area. These programs should increase conservation easements and preserve lands, including lands previously slated for more dense development patterns. The TDR/TVR credits are used within designated receiving areas, particularly the Urban Growth Boundary to increase densities and further the goals of the Comprehensive Plan.

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8. RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The information presented in this Element identifies the current park and recreation sites within Marion County and available to the public. Examination of the park system includes the type of facility, what population it serves, and a projection of the need for additional sites. In addition, this analysis is used to provide guidance for adopting the proposed Goals, Objectives, and Policies.

In 2016, the Marion County Parks and Recreation Department completed a ten-year Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) and is available on file with the County. The plan was scheduled for review in 2012, and it is anticipated the Department will update it in 2025. While the Comprehensive Plan had an adequate Recreation and Open Space Element in place, the Master Plan provides updated information, data, and recommendations for the 2024 Evaluation and Appraisal Report-based Comprehensive Plan amendments and will be heavily referenced in this data and analysis section. As part of the EAR process and EAR based amendments process, the County evaluated the park level of service standards and, in doing so, also considered the park amenities, in addition to acreage. Given the current priorities of the County, these amendments will continue to utilize solely an acreage-based level of service. However, it is recommended that if the County decides to update their Park Master Plan in the future, the amenity-based level of service should be reevaluated to increase the benefits to residents.

CLASSIFICATION

Generally, recreation areas are classified as either active-based or passive-based depending on the facilities and natural resources. The County's parks have several examples of both passive- and active-based recreation. These terms are defined as follows:

Active-Based – Active-based recreation activities involve those that are built for the enjoyment of a particular activity, such as playing tennis, pickleball, running, walking, and other activities that raise the user heart rate to a level significantly above the resting level. Active-based recreation activities rely on the presence of recreational facilities that enable certain activities to function. Active-based recreation areas can be further classified as either user oriented or resource based.

Passive-Based – Passive-based recreation is defined as a more relaxing type of activity that does not significantly raise heart rate above resting level. Passive-based recreation facilities emphasize enjoyment of natural resources, providing refreshment from the pressures of everyday urban life. Examples of passive-based recreation facilities include picnic tables, historical or archaeological sites, park benches, etc. and involve passive-based activities such as sunbathing at the beach, walking through a scenic area, or visiting a local historical site.

EXISTING PARK AND RECREATION RESOURCES

The park and recreation site inventory is organized by facility type. These types include Neighborhood, Community, Sportsplex, Regional, Greenway, Memorial, Special Use, and Water Access parks. Park types are described by the capacity and function in which they serve the recreational needs of the communities of Marion County. In Recreation and Open Space Table 1 below, each park is either classified as active recreation or passive recreation. In addition, each park also contains numerous amenities such as courts and fields; this table only demonstrates the amenities which are most frequent within the County and is not exhaustive. The Park Inventory and Existing Conditions Section of the PRMP lists, describes, and shows the location of parks in Marion County. The Demographic Analysis Section of the PRMP goes into detail

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regarding population, population projections and demographics. However, this data is slightly dated and therefore population projections are included in the section below to demonstrate the level of service for the parks.

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Recreation and Open Space Table 1. County Parks and Amenities																							
ID	Park Name	Acreage within County Inventory	County Managed Acres	Active/ Passive	Restroom	Baseball	Basketball	Batting Cages	Beach	Boatramp	Canoe	Concession	Use Fee	Fishing	Football	Hand-launch	Hiking	Picnic Pavilion	Picnic Table	Playground	Soccer	Softball	Tennis	Volleyball
Neighborhood Parks																								
1	Benjamin Louis VanDuuren Park	12.6	12.6	Passive	No																			
2	Cougar Park	4.2	4.2	Active	Yes		1											1	5	1				
3	Flemington Community Park	14.1	14.1	Active	Yes		1										1	1	6	1			1	1
4	Liberty Community Park	11.5	11.5	Active	Yes												1	4	15	1				
5	McCall Ball Field and Fitness Trail	1.2	1.2	Active	No	1											1							
6	Ocala Park Estates	1.6	1.6	Active	No																			
7	Ocklawaha Community Park	1.5	1.5	Active	Yes													1						
8	Orange Blossom Hills Park (for Future Use)	13.1	0.0	Passive	No																			
9	Orange Lake Community Park	8.5	8.5	Active	Yes		1					1						1	3	1		1		1
10	Orange Springs Park	0.7	0.7	Active	No														5	1				
11	Orange Lake Overlook (for Future Use)	9.0	9.0	Passive	No																			
12	Rainbow Neighborhood Park	5.8	5.8	Passive	No																			
13	Reddick Park	0.0	1.0	Active	Yes													1		1				
14	Salt Springs Civic Park	13.3	13.3	Active	No												1	1	3	1				
15	Sandhill Park	15.3	9.2	Active	No												1	1	3	1				
16	Silver Springs Shores Park	11.4	11.4	Active	No												1	1	4					
17	W.H. Willoughby Park	5.0	5.0	Passive	No														2					
18	Weirsdale Park	2.4	2.4	Active	No		1										1		7	1				
Neighborhood Park Subtotal		**131.1**	**113.0**			1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	11	53	8	0	1	1	2

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Community Parks																								
19	Independence Park	40.0	0.0	Passive	No																			
20	Brick City Adventure Park	35.4	35.4	Active	Yes										1			3	20	1				
21	Coehadjoe Park	91.1	68.6	Active	Yes		2										1	4	49	1			6	2
22	Norm Westbrook Park	102.0	102.0	Active	No																			
23	Ocklawaha Recreation Area (for Future Use)	29.1	29.1	Active	No																			
Community Park Subtotal		**297.5**	**235.0**			0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	69	2	0	0	6	2
Sportsplexes																								
24	John Van Fleet Sports Complex	12.0	12.0	Active	Yes	4						1						3	7	2				
25	Ralph Russell Park	11.0	11.0	Active	Yes	1						1								1		1		
26	Shocker Park	40.0	20.0	Active	Yes							1						1	3	1		6		
27	Shocker Adjacent (future)	40.0	0.0	Active	No																			
28	Belleview Sportsplex	63.6	80.6	Active	Yes	7	2					3			2				8	3	2	7	2	
29	Rotary Sportsplex	0.0	78.4	Active	Yes	11						4						3	20	1	5			
30	Wrigley Fields	72.6	72.6	Active	Yes	5						2			1		1	3	14	1	1	2		1
Sportsplex Subtotal		**239.2**	**275**			28	2	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	3	0	1	10	52	9	8	16	2	1
Regional Parks																								
31	Carney Island Recreation & Conservation Area	684.2	684.2	Active	Yes				1	6		1	1	2		1	3	6	25	2				1
32	Horseshoe Lake Park & Retreat	200.0	200.0	Active	Yes				1		1		1	2		1	2	1	10	1				
33	Silver Springs Conservation Area	0.0	346.0	Active	No												3							

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34	Silver Springs State Park (County owned portion)	220.0	0.0																					
35	Silver Springs Sandhill	0.0	465.0																					
Regional Park Subtotal		**1104.2**	**1695.2**			0	0	0	2	6	1	1	2	4	0	2	8	7	35	3	0	0	0	1
Greenways																								
36	Baseline Road Trailhead	1.4	34.7	Active	Yes												1	6	11	1				
37	Marshall Swamp Trailhead	0.0	5.1	Passive	Yes												1	1	4					
Greenway Subtotal		**1.4**	**39.8**			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	15	1	0	0	0	0
Memorial Parks																								
38	Fallen Officers Memorial	0.2	0.2	Passive	No																			
39	Flags of Florida	0.2	0.2	Passive	No																			
40	Veterans Memorial Park	5.9	5.9	Passive	Yes							1					1		9					
Memorial Park Subtotal		**6.2**	**6.2**			0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
Special Use Parks																								
41	Administration Courtyard	0.1	0.1	Passive	Yes																			
42	Hampton Beach	4.4	4.4	Passive	Yes				1				1						29					
43	Kiwanis Beach	8.2	8.2	Passive	Yes				1									1	13					
44	Blue Run of Dunnellon Park (Tubers Exit)	0.0	32.4	Active	Yes											1	1							
45	Gores Landing	0.0	118.0	Passive	Yes					1			1	1		1	1		16					
46	Fort King National Historic Landmark	37.0	0.0	Active	No																			
47	KP Hole	3.8	3.8	Passive	Yes				1	1	1	1	1			1		1	18					
Special Use Subtotal		**53.5**	**167.0**			0	0	0	3	2	1	1	3	1	0	3	2	2	76	0	0	0	0	0
Water Access																								

Recreation and Open Space Table 1. County Parks and Amenities																								
ID	Park Name	Acreage within County Inventory	County Managed Acres	Active/ Passive	Restroom	Baseball	Basketball	Batting Cages	Beach	Boatramp	Canoe	Concession	Use Fee	Fishing	Football	Hand-launch	Hiking	Picnic Pavilion	Picnic Table	Playground	Soccer	Softball	Tennis	Volleyball
48	Eureka East and West Boat Ramps	0.0	22.0	Active	No					2				2		1		1	3					
49	Heagy-Burry Boat Ramp	8.9	8.9	Passive	Yes					1				2					5					
50	Hope Boat Ramp at Sam Phillips Park	10.7	10.7	Passive	Yes					4						1	1							
51	Morehead Boat Ramp (Lake Kerr)	2.4	2.4	Passive	Yes					1				1					4					
52	Moss Bluff North & South	0.0	12.0	Passive	Yes					2			1	3				4	28					
53	Orange Springs Boat Ramp	0.0	15.5	Passive	No					1				1										
54	Ray Wayside Park (Ocala Boat Basin)	0.0	22.0	Active	Yes					2			1	2		1		1	23					1
Water Access Subtotal		**22.0**	**93.5**			0	0	0	0	13	0	0	2	11	0	3	1	6	63	0	0	0	0	1
County Total Acreage		**1855.1**	**2624.2**			29	8	0	5	21	2	16	7	16	4	8	23	50	372	23	8	17	9	7

Source: Marion County PRMP, 2016; Marion County GIS Data Library, 2024

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FUTURE PARKS AND RECREATION

On Page 51 of the PRMP, the table entitled "LOS Sum of Managed Acres without Greenways or Regional Parks" demonstrates the Level of Service (LOS) calculations using the Census ACS 2014 population projections. The desired LOS set by the existing 2035 Marion County Comprehensive Plan is two acres of recreation land per 1,000 residents. Recreation and Open Space Table 2 below is updated to reflect the changes in population and acreage since the Master Plan was last updated in 2016. Although greenways and regional parks were excluded in the PRMP LOS, they are included in the County's LOS to reflect the full extent of the County's ownership and management of recreation facilities. The net acreage, sourced from the greater of the owned and/or managed acres, in the Recreation and Open Space Table 1 totals 3,022.81. Additionally, the population total only included unincorporated Marion County residents to better reflect the resident population served by these facilities. According to this table, as of 2025, Marion County has a surplus of 2,322.58 acres. Associated maps in the PRMP show coverage buffers for existing parks and depict where future parks may be focused based on population and park type.

Recreation and Open Space Table 2. Park LOS by Year

Year	Population (unincorporated)	Park Acres (including regional parks and greenways)	Needed Acreage	Actual LOS
2025	350,116	3022.81	700.23	8.63
2030	382,940	3022.81	765.88	7.89
2035	412,117	3022.81	824.23	7.33
2040	438,060	3022.81	876.12	6.90
2045	462,393	3022.81	924.79	6.54
2050	484,397	3022.81	968.79	6.24

Source: Acreage from Marion County GIS Data Center, 2024, and PRMP, 2016; Population from University of Florida's BEBR Projections, January 2024

The PRMP also looks to conserve energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by constructing "green" buildings and park amenities, designing sites with ecological enhancement in mind, protecting sensitive lands, and educating the public regarding environmental issues. One way to reduce greenhouse gases is to provide connections between facilities so patrons may visit without using a car. The Sun Tran Map on Page 42 of the PRMP shows the transit routes available in the County at that time.

DEPARTMENT STRATEGIES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Funding statistics and strategies are discussed in the Public Outreach Recommendations section of the PRMP. Future funding needs according to growth in population and associated park type needs are also discussed here.

A description of the economic potential of the park and recreation system is shown in the latter part of the section. In addition, suggestions for marketing the same are listed.

In addition to County owned parks, private recreation facilities and areas reduce the strain on the County to provide such facilities. This is a great way to supplement amenity deficits within the public County parks. Although the balance of future parkland acquisition between the County and private land acquisition can be difficult to maintain, the activation of space the private sector often comes with local community benefits.

Currently the private sector sponsors events such as festivals, concerts, summer camps, and offers active recreation opportunities such as outdoor sports and athletics, swim lessons, yoga, workout classes, and more. While private recreation does aid the demand on public parks, it must be recognized that these private amenities are not always accessible to the public, nor do they provide the scale of recreation or same community benefits as public facilities. Recreation in the public realm is an opportunity and means for all residents to come together and therefore is key to a sense of community identity and pride.

Marion County does contain a few unique passive recreation opportunities that may be considered in future plans such as existing platted conservation tracks within neighborhoods which could connect to existing trailheads and planned urban trails. There are also opportunities to create rural ecotourism opportunities to assist with providing additional amenities in areas in the County where there currently is a shortage. Another way to ensure there are adequate facilities for the residents would be to better utilize existing park acreage, develop existing vacant parklands and add amenities to the existing parks. This would help add active-based recreational opportunities to meet the LOS without needing to acquire additional acreage.

Another opportunity the County may promote is their existing fee-in-lieu of fund to assist in maintaining the park LOS. In 1990, the County passed a bond issue called Pennies for Parks. This program raised over $20 million dollars for acquisition and development of both resource and activity-based parks. The Pennies for Parks Program fund ended in 2006. Considering this was a successful program and is no longer available to use, the fee-in-lieu of program may also be successful.

Special groups should also be given consideration when evaluating future strategies. These special groups and specific considerations include:

a. Individuals with disabilities. Parks and recreational facilities should be designed to accommodate the needs of those residents with disabilities and/or special needs. Parking facilities at parks should include ADA compliant parking spaces and active recreation facilities, such as football and baseball fields, should contain accessible routes utilizing ramps as necessary to enable passive participation or spectating at events.

   In addition, accessible routes should be provided to all types of amenities within a park, to the extent feasible. Special consideration should be given to improving access, including restroom design, whenever work is done to renovate or expand the park. Particular attention should be given to the simple amenities, such as picnic tables or water fountains, that can easily be improved to provide greater accessibility by a larger range of users.

b. Seniors. The recreational interests of seniors may vary from those of more active age groups. Ensuring an adequate mix of active and passive recreation opportunities is an important way to satisfy the needs of all age groups in the County.

c. Children. Young children lack the size and strength to actively participate in certain recreational activities but can do so where special facilities are provided. A great example of a recreation activity for young children is a splash pad, which allows the children to safely enjoy the water activity. Playgrounds should also include equipment designed for various youth age groups when space allows, and accessibility should be provided and improved whenever possible.

Although the LOS is projected to be maintained through 2050, the Parks & Recreation Department should consider utilizing both an acreage- and amenity-based LOS in planning for the future active and passive recreational needs for the community. Expanding existing facilities with needed amenities is a cost-effective approach to fill in the gaps and create more recreational opportunities. In addition, the PRMP lays out recommendations to work with other departments to protect natural resources by acquisition and designation as resource-based parks. Growth Services and the Parks and Recreation Department have

and will continue to work together to accomplish all the goals identified in order to maintain the level of service of 2 acres per 1,000 residents.

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9. INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

The Intergovernmental Coordination Element identifies and analyzes intergovernmental relationships in the context of the Marion County Comprehensive Plan. Relevant federal, state, regional, and local agencies including cities and towns in Marion County, adjacent counties and towns, and utility providers are identified. A variety of intergovernmental coordination mechanisms are reviewed and specific existing coordination mechanisms are analyzed in terms of their effectiveness in addressing issues with intergovernmental implications.

Planning and development activities which occur within the County can significantly affect and be affected by government units at different levels with direct and indirect regulatory authority. Potential direct regulatory authority may result from federal, state, and regional agencies while indirect regulatory authority may result from school boards, independent special districts, and other similar agencies without direct regulatory authority over the use of land. The purpose of the Intergovernmental Coordination Element is to identify and improve the processes of coordination between the County and these various authorities to create compatible, efficient, and effective relationships.

Data and Analysis requirements for the Intergovernmental Coordination Element are set forth in FSS 163.3177(6)(h).

DATA & ANALYSIS

Inventory of Existing Coordination Mechanisms

ICE Table 1 below provides an inventory of the key federal, state, regional, and local entities with which Marion County must coordinate and a brief description of the activities and areas of coordination for those entities.

ICE Table 1. Inventory of Entities	
Entity	**Coordination Description**
Federal Agencies	Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) - Administers the National Flood Insurance Program and is involved in development review in terms of regulating the development of lands in flood prone areas.
	Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – Lead agency for implementing the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Water Pollution Control Act. EPA also administers a hazardous waste site clean-up program and issues hazardous materials restrictions and guidelines.
	United States Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) - Regulates the development and maintenance of the nation's water and related land resources and has permit authority to regulate activities involving discharges of dredged or fill material in all waters of the United States.
	United States Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) - Establishes regulations and development guidelines for the protection of endangered/threatened species, has an inventory of wetlands, and acquires habitat areas and recreation and wilderness areas.

ICE Table 1. Inventory of Entities	
Entity	**Coordination Description**
	United States Geological Survey (USGS) - Provides topographic, geologic, and hydrologic maps used to identify areas of concern.
	United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) - Provides information regarding the suitability of soils for septic tank use, subsidizes farmers for retaining land in agriculture, and provides rural credit programs in the areas of housing, farming, community facilities, water and waste disposal, and rural business and industrial development.
	United States Department of Transportation (DOT) - Reviews and approves federally funded highway projects and has responsibility for highway safety programs.
	Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) - Regulates the nation's aviation system through licensing airports and providing funding for maintenance and enhancement of commercial airline service airports.
	United States Census Bureau - Provides demographic and economic data.
	United States Department of Labor - Provides economic development assistance and economic data.
	United States Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) - Provides block grant funds to the State of Florida/Florida Commerce to implement the Small Cities CDBG Program. Also administers FHA which provides mortgage insurance on loans for low/moderate income home-buyers.
	United States Navy - NAS Jacksonville/NS Mayport – Provides overview for the maintenance of the Pinecastle Bombing Range as it relates to Marion County development through community planning.
State Agencies	FloridaCommerce - In collaboration with our partners, FloridaCommerce assists the Governor in advancing Florida's economy by championing the state's economic development vision and by administering state and federal programs and initiatives to help visitors, citizens, businesses, and communities.
	Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) - Responsible for the planning, construction, maintenance and access to the state highway system, as well as the State Rail Plan and the Florida Aviation System Plan. FDOT also controls access points and regulates drainage and stormwater runoff as they pertain to the drainage system of State roads.
	Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) - Responsible for wild animal life and fresh water aquatic life resources and provides enforcement for regulations regarding littering and illegal dumping.
	Florida Department of Children & Families (DCF) - Licenses mobile home parks, group homes and nursing homes; regulates septic tank and drainfield installation; provides programs for children, youth, families, and the aging.

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ICE Table 1. Inventory of Entities	
Entity	**Coordination Description**
	Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services (ACS) - Responsible for forest management assistance and provides fire protection to woodland areas; also responsible for soils information and suitability.
	Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) - Permitting agency for environmental quality; administers federal guidelines and requirements for air and water quality; well/wellhead/wellfield protection; issues permits for onsite sewage treatment and disposal systems (OSTDS); monitors water quality and stormwater quality through the Water Management Districts.
	Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM) – Agency responsible for coordinating and providing emergency service actions and activities within the state and regionally with local agencies, including overseeing the Local Mitigation Strategy planning process and administering funding/grant programs on behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).
	Florida Department of Management Services (DMS) - Responsible for the siting, construction and maintenance of state buildings for various departments within state government.
	Florida Department of Business & Professional Regulation - Licenses apartment complexes, motels, hotels, transient lodges, and restaurants, and businesses and other entities to sell alcoholic beverages.
	Florida Department of Education - Sets capacity standards for local school boards, provides funds to build or renovate local schools, and offers services for the blind, migrant programs and vocational education.
	Florida Department of Corrections - Manages the State's penal institutions and provides probation and parole services.
	Florida Department of State, Division of Historical Resources - Maps and inventories archeological and historical resources in the State and provides matching grant programs for protection, restoration and acquisition of historic resources.
	College of Central Florida– Offers two-year and four-year degrees and vocational training courses in a variety of fields.
Regional Agencies	East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC)- Comprised of seven counties, the ECFRPC Acts in an advisory capacity to provide technical assistance in planning issues; surveys small quantity hazardous waste generators on an annual basis; conducts informal mediation process. Reviews local comprehensive plan amendments in the context of the relationship and effect on the Strategic Regional Policy Plan (SRPP).
	St. Johns River/Southwest Florida Water Management Districts (WMDs) - Responsible for water resource planning and permitting, floodplain and wetlands management and some wellfield protection requirements.

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ICE Table 1. Inventory of Entities	
Entity	**Coordination Description**
	Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority – Comprised of a series of public and private utility operators providing water throughout the region, to provide a single unified voice in regional water supply issues.
Local Agencies	School Board of Marion County - Operates and administers all public schools in Marion County and approves and adopts a district-wide school building program.
	Ocala Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) - Responsible for carrying out the urban transportation planning process, developing the planning work programs, transportation plan and transportation improvement plan.
	Ocala Metro County Chamber and Economic Partnership (CEP) – Works to improve the economic viability of Marion County through business attraction, retention, and creation.
Adjacent Counties	Alachua - Shared facilities with Alachua County, north of Marion County, include Orange Lake, Lochloosa Wildlife Management Area, I-75, US 301, US 441 and other County roads. Alachua and Marion Counties also share the Floridan aquifer system, the Ocklawaha drainage basin, and the rural center of Evinston.
	Citrus – Located southwest of Marion County, and primarily a retirement community, Citrus County receives copies of Marion County's comprehensive plan and developments of regional impact updates/changes.
	Lake – Located southeast of Marion County, Lake County has been an active market with industrial and business parks projects of different sizes. Lake County receives copies of Marion County's comprehensive plan and developments of regional impact updates/changes.
	Levy – Located west of Marion County, trade, transportation & utilities is the largest employment sector. Levy County receives copies of Marion County's comprehensive plan and developments of regional impact updates/changes.
	Putnam – Located northeast of Marion County, Putnam County was also part of the Jacksonville Bombing Range Land Use Study because of the Rodman Range located north of the forest boundary in Marion County and Putnam Counties. Putman County receives copies of Marion County's comprehensive plan and developments of regional impact updates/changes.
	Sumter – Located south of Marion County, Sumter & Marion County share information on the various Villages DRIs (FQD in Marion County) and receives copies of Marion County's comprehensive plan updates/changes and other developments of regional impact updates/changes.
Incorporated Municipalities	Ocala – The county seat, it's the largest city in Marion County and the hub of local economic & cultural activity. Fire services are shared in the urban area. A number of State, County & City roads are shared. Traffic signalization, intersection improvement & mass transit services are provided by Ocala to the urban area. In 2009, the City of Ocala transferred operation and maintenance of its parks to Marion County in an effort to lower overall costs Joint Boards

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ICE Table 1. Inventory of Entities	
Entity	**Coordination Description**
	includes the Ocala/Marion Transportation Planning Organization. The County and the City of Ocala have utility service area agreements.
	Belleview - Located in south Marion County, 11 miles south of Ocala on US 441, Belleview is a small but growing commercial hub. The County and the City of Belleview have utility service area agreements.
	Dunnellon - Located in south Marion County on US 41 near the Citrus County Border, Dunnellon sits astride the Withlacoochee and Rainbow rivers. It is governed by a city council.
	Reddick – Located in the northwest section of Marion County, in the Farmland Preservation Area, Reddick is one of the smallest municipalities in Marion County.
	McIntosh – Located in the northwest section of Marion County, in the Farmland Preservation Area, McIntosh is a historical town of Marion County.
Utilities	CenturyLink - Provide telephone and internet services to areas within Marion County.
	Cox Communications, Inc., COMCAST, Direct TV & Dish Network - These entities provide cable television service within Marion County.
	Marion County Utilities, Cities of Belleview, Dunnellon, & Ocala Utilities, Town of McIntosh Utilities, Marion Utilities Inc., Sunshine Utilities Inc., Windstream Utilities Inc., The Villages CDD, & the Circle Square Woods CDD - Provide water and/or sewer services within Marion County.
	The City of Ocala, Sumter Electric Cooperative, Florida Power/Progress Energy, Clay Electric Cooperative, and Withlacoochee River Electric Cooperative - Provide electric service within Marion County.
	Heritage Propane & TECO/People's Gas – Provide gas services within Marion County.
Source: Marion County Growth Services	

Comprehensive Plans of Adjacent Counties & Municipalities

Chapter 163 of Florida State Statutes requires that Marion County coordinate its Comprehensive Plan with the plans of municipalities within its boundaries and adjacent counties. To this end, Marion County has invited the participation of the municipalities in stakeholder meetings during the 2024 EAR process.

East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Policy Plan

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) is the regional planning agency that reviews the Marion County Comprehensive Plan, including amendments to the Plan. The ECFRPC provides comments to Florida Commerce regarding consistency of the Plan or plan amendments with the Strategic Regional Policy Plan (SRPP) and identifies areas of potential conflict between the two plans. The Marion County Board of County Commissioners receives and considers the ECFRPC review before adoption and may revise the draft Plan or amendment, as necessary, in order to resolve potential conflicts. Once adopted,

the plan or amendment is again submitted to the ECFRPC for a determination of overall consistency with the SRPP.

Growth and development proposals in the Marion County Comprehensive Plan are compared with the goals, policies and standards of the ECFRPC's SRPP. The ECFRPC also functions to provide review of large-scale Future Land Use Map amendments and in some cases, Development of Regional Impact review, in relation to the SRPP and, when appropriate, provide input for such projects related to Marion County and its municipalities. Additionally, the ECFRPC is the regional coordinating agency as related to the current update of the Regional Hurricane Evacuation Model being undertaken by the Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM).

POTENTIAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE PLANNING HORIZON

Intergovernmental Coordination has become increasingly important as the State and Florida State Statutes Chapter 163 encourages joint planning efforts such as the Intergovernmental Element and the optional Public-School Facilities Element which involved all of the jurisdictions in the County as well as the Marion County School Board. Another example of coordination is the mandated Water Supply Plan which must be consistent with the water supply plans of the water management districts.

Some recommendations for plan amendments to address joint planning problem areas in Marion County include the following:

- Identify areas where joint planning is needed such as the Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) and Transfer of Vested Rights (TVR) programs, economic development, environmental regulations (e.g., groundwater and springs protection), infrastructure planning, landscaping ordinances, stormwater management, commercial areas, etc.
- Increase participation between the School Board and the County regarding site design and site selection in accordance with adopted interlocal agreements.
- Continue to coordinate with local municipalities on adjacent land use and rezoning amendments.

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10. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Marion County is required to update its Capital Improvements Element Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements (CIE Schedule) annually. The purpose of the CIE Schedule is to identify the capital improvements needed to implement Marion County's Comprehensive Plan and to ensure that adopted level of service (LOS) standards are achieved and maintained for concurrency-related facilities (transportation, sanitary sewer, potable water, solid waste and drainage). When the Capital Improvements Element is coordinated with other elements of the Comprehensive Plan, particularly the Future Land Use Element, it is an effective tool for shaping the built environment.

Chapter 163 Florida Statutes (FS) provides the statutory and administrative rule requirements for local governments to adopt a Capital Improvements Element (CIE) as an element of their Comprehensive Plans. The purpose of the Capital Improvements Element is: (1) to evaluate the need for public facilities as identified in the other Comprehensive Plan Elements; (2) to estimate the cost of the improvements for which Marion County has some or all of the fiscal responsibility; (3) to analyze the fiscal capability of the County to finance and construct improvements; (4) to adopt financial policies to guide the funding of improvements; and (5), to schedule the funding and construction of improvements in a manner necessary to ensure that capital improvements are provided when required based on needs identified in the other Comprehensive Plan Elements.

The focus on meeting the requirements of Chapter 163, FS can obscure some of the other benefits of the Capital Improvements Element and the annual adoption of the CIE Schedule. As noted in the EAR (Marion County Planning Division, 2009), the CIE Schedule has yet to be fully integrated with the process for development of Marion County's other capital improvement programs; however, when fully integrated, the CIE Schedule can help coordinate improvements, not only within County departments, but with other cities and regional agencies to improve services and to make the best use of limited revenues.

The CIE Schedule includes projects from the most current TIP, SIP and CIP. Projects from the 10-Year Water Supply Plan, the Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization Transportation Improvement Program, water management district (WMD) projects from regional water supply plans (RWSP) and developer funded projects are also included.

The CIE Schedule primarily contains projects needed to meet or maintain adopted LOS standards for concurrency-related facilities, to reduce existing deficiencies, to replace worn or obsolete facilities, to meet future demand and/or to implement goals, objectives, and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. In contrast, the County's CIP contains capital projects for all County departments, Constitutional Officers, and MSTUs and MSBUs. The TIP contains the anticipated transportation projects that will be needed over a five-year horizon including capacity, reconstruction, resurfacing, intersection improvement, traffic signal, and lane addition projects. The SIP also has a five-year planning timeframe and assists the Clean Water Program in meeting requirements of the County's Phase II National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Generic Permit. It includes structural and non-structural projects focusing on water quality and drainage.

Future updates of the CIE Schedule will be facilitated by the preparation of the annual Growth Management Report (GMR) which provides the data and analysis to help identify future projects needed to implement the Comprehensive Plan. The Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR)-based update of the Capital Improvements Element contains changes which clarify the process for the annual update of the CIE

Schedule and improves the County's Growth Monitoring and Evaluation System (GMES). The GMR, in conjunction with the GMES will provide a framework to analyze the effectiveness of the Comprehensive Plan each year prior to preparation of the CIE Schedule. The GMR will: review level of service standards; update population and housing estimates and projections; identify capital needs for LOS-related facilities; review criteria for prioritizing capital projects; identify alternative revenue sources; report on the concurrency management system; evaluate consistency of the Capital Improvements Element with other Comprehensive Plan elements; and recommend changes in project scheduling and addition or deletion of projects.

RELATIONSHIP OF THE CIE TO OTHER ELEMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The intent of the CIE is to ensure that Marion County meets the public infrastructure needs and standards identified in the Comprehensive Plan. The CIE is one of the key elements of the Comprehensive Plan because it identifies the projects and funding needed to support future growth as prescribed in other elements, particularly the Future Land Use Element. Further described as follows:

- Future Land Use. The CIE works in concert with the Future Land Use Element by directing capital expenditures primarily to within the Urban Growth Boundary.
- Transportation. Maintaining adopted levels of service for roads is a primary function of the CIE. As part of the annual adoption of the CIE Schedule, the County reviews all roads to determine estimated and projected volume to capacity ratios and to identify roads approaching or exceeding LOS standards.
- Sanitary Sewer, Solid Waste, Stormwater Management, and Potable Water. Maintaining adopted levels of service for infrastructure and County services is a primary function of the CIE.
- Conservation. Indirectly through the Recreation and Open Space, Stormwater and Future Land Use Elements, the CIE helps preserve and conserve Environmentally Sensitive Lands and Locally Significant Natural Resources.
- Recreation. The objectives and policies in the Recreation and Open Space Element ensure that parks and recreation facilities are adequately and efficiently provided; and establish level of service standards based on acreage.
- Intergovernmental Coordination. The Intergovernmental Coordination Element (ICE) directs Marion County to coordinate its Comprehensive Plan with the plans of the School Board of Marion County, the water management districts, the Ocala/Marion County Transportation Planning Organization and other local, state, and federal agencies. The EAR-based amendments to the ICE establish policies to increase coordination of capital improvements with the municipalities in the County and to identify potential cost savings that may result from better coordination.

POPULATION ESTIMATES AND PROJECTIONS

Marion County is currently working on updating the Comprehensive Plan Horizon of 2050, extending the plans horizon from 2045. As required by Chapter 163 of the Florida Statutes, the County has adopted a set of population projections consistent with the new plan horizon. The official projections are shown in CIE Table 1 below:

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CIE Table 1. Official Population Projections	
Year	**Projected Population (Whole County)**
2025	429,600
2030	468,700
2035	503,500
2040	534,100
2045	562,500
2050	587,900
Source: University of Florida BEBR Projections, January 2024	

Much of the new growth is directed by the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) to within the Urban Growth Boundary. The Urban Growth Boundary includes the unincorporated areas surrounding the cities of Ocala and Belleview, with other potential areas of development identified as Urban Area, DRI/FQDs and vested DRI-scale developments such as On Top of the World, Marion Oaks, and Silver Springs Shores.

LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS AND FACILITY CAPACITY

The CIE Schedule is primarily concerned with projects that achieve or maintain adopted LOS standards, reduce existing LOS deficiencies, replace obsolete or worn facilities, meet future demand, and help accomplish goals, objectives, and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy 1.1.1 and Table 1.1 of the CIE reference the policies in the individual elements where level of service standards for transportation, potable water, sanitary sewer, solid waste, drainage, parks and public school facilities are established.

The capacities of transportation, potable water, sanitary sewer, solid waste, drainage, park, and recreation, and public-school facilities are identified in the data and analysis for each element. The level of service standard for each service or facility has different populations and service areas. As part of the EAR process and EAR based amendments process, the County is evaluating level of services standards therefore this document may be updated to reflect those changes.

Solid waste has the most inclusive LOS standard, requiring that Marion County provide solid waste facilities with a capacity to handle 6.2 pounds of solid waste per person per day for all County residents. The recreation LOS is similar to the solid waste standard, requiring two (2) acres of park land per 1,000 people residing in the unincorporated area. Potable water and sanitary sewer LOS standards are 150 gpd and 110 gpd, respectively. However, much of the unincorporated area is not currently served by central water and/or sewer service and therefore the LOS standard is not applicable to many households. LOS for roads is concerned with the capacity of a particular road segment and are based on a “peak hour” defined by Florida Administrative Code as “the 100th highest volume hour of the year in the predominant traffic flow direction” and is displayed in CIE Table 2.

CIE Table 2. Transportation LOS						
	County Roadways				**FDOT Roadways**	
Functional Classification	**Urban**	**Rural**	**Farmland Preservation Area (FPA)**	**Scenic Road**	**Urban**	**Rural**
Interstate	D	C	B	C	D	C
Principal Arterial	D	C	B	C	D	C
Minor Arterial	D	C	B	C	D	C
Collector	D	C	B*	C	D	C

* LOS D for roadways in the FPA : CR 318 from CR 225 to US 441; CR 25A from SR 326 to US 441; CR 225A from CR 326 to US 27; CR 326 from CR 225A to NW 44th Ave; CR 328.

Facility capacity for each service or facility for which the Comprehensive Plan has adopted a level of service are discussed in the individual elements.

LOCAL PRACTICES GUIDING TIMING AND DEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC FACILITIES

Marion County's three capital improvement programs – the TIP, SIP and CIP -- serve as the main source of projects included in the CIE Schedule. Programming of funding for identified needs is conducted through the annual adopted County Budget.

As part of the County's EAR-based amendments, policies strengthening the existing Growth Monitoring and Evaluation System Management (GMES) and annual Growth Management Report have been strengthened and better integrated into the County's other capital improvement program and the overall budget process. Strengthening these processes will also affect the County's concurrency management system (CMS) as development activity and capacity of facilities or services is more closely monitored.

USE OF TIMING AND LOCATION OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO SUPPORT EFFICIENT LAND DEVELOPMENT

One of the major objectives of the EAR-based Comprehensive Plan amendments is to curtail urban sprawl and leapfrog development by supporting the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). It is the intent of the Plan to provide services and infrastructure primarily to areas within the UGB. Efficient land development is that which avoids extensions of infrastructure to serve "leapfrog" development or isolated new development which requires major investments in new infrastructure in order to allow that isolated development to tie in economically or socially with an existing developed area. The Future Land Use Element delineates the UGB so as to provide for the efficient development of land through the extension of infrastructure within designated areas. The timing and location of infrastructure is incorporated into the CIE schedule by examination of the Future Land Use Map.

The County budget process is the mechanism to implement the CIE schedule. Marion County Comprehensive Plan policies establish priorities for facilities and services both within individual elements and considering all elements. Because many of the funding sources for capital improvements are facility specific there is little latitude to prioritize between projects in different elements.

Capital improvements for transportation, water, sewer, roads, solid waste, and drainage are primarily funded through dedicated funding sources related to the improvement area. For example, assessments or service charges fund portions of solid waste, stormwater, water, and wastewater improvements with the remainder funded through the State's revolving loan program, bonds, and grant monies. Transportation improvements are funded through impact fees and gas taxes. Park and recreation facilities are funded through general fund revenues, grants, and Clean Water Program revenues.

The County relies primarily on dedicated funding sources related to the improvement area (e.g., gas tax for road improvements). This is consistent with the policy direction of the Comprehensive Plan elements, which calls for the linkage of revenue sources as closely as possible to the capital improvement or service provided.

DETERMINATION OF CAPITAL NEEDS AND PRIORITIZING CAPITAL PROJECTS

Currently, capital needs are determined by individual County departments and consolidated in the three improvement programs: the Capital Improvement Program, the Transportation Improvement Program and the Stormwater Implementation Program. Facility master plans are periodically prepared or updated (usually every five years) by departments to identify capital needs. Currently, the County is updating their Solid Waste Master Plan. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan was completed in 2017. Transportation needs are identified by the County's Public Works Department; projects are also identified by the Ocala/ Marion County Transportation Planning Organization through their Five-Year Transportation Improvement Program and Long-Range Plan (currently being updated). The County completed the 10-Year Water Supply Plan in March 2024 and prepared a Master Wastewater Feasibility Report in September 2021 which addresses many issues associated with potable water, wastewater, drainage, and aquifer recharge.

The Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) selects projects to include in the annual Capital Improvement Program (CIP) and Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) based on recommendations from the departments, direction provided by facility master plans, availability of funding, health and safety rationale, and other factors. A particular level of service standard is only one of the evaluation criteria employed by the BoCC to assess or evaluate projects to be included in the TIP and CIP.

The proposed amendment to the Capital Improvements Element and accompanying Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements is an essential part of the Comprehensive Plan. Each of the projects in the Schedule implements one or more of the goals, objectives, and policies in Comprehensive Plan, although not all the projects directly affect level of service standards.

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11. ECONOMIC ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Chapter 163.3177, Florida Statutes (F.S.) prescribes an Economic Element as an optional element in local government comprehensive plans. The County has decided to include this element in the Comprehensive Plans. This DIA report includes an economic profile for the County describing existing economic conditions and an overview of previous efforts.

It should be noted that the economic development data used has been conducted for the whole County, and includes the incorporated municipalities within the County, including Belleview, Dunnellon, McIntosh, Ocala, and Reddick. Where data is available that is specific to unincorporated Marion County, it will be noted. In addition to proposed policy specific changes, this element in the Comprehensive Plan was also largely reorganized into a format that is more user friendly and more efficiently addresses objectives.

GEOGRAPHY

The County is situated in the heart of Florida, just north of the junction of Florida's Turnpike and Interstate 75. Additionally, Marion County is the crossroads for multiple federal and state roadways that also integrate with the County roadway network, providing a local, regional, state, and national hub for various operations. The County is home to more horses and ponies than anywhere in the United States, with rural farmland prevalent. The County includes and is bordered by naturally occurring artesian springs like Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, Salt Springs and others that draw thousands to the County yearly.

KEY INDUSTRIES

Key Industries in Marion County have traditionally been agriculture and tourism. While most of the land in the County consists of farm and agricultural land, the number of people employed in the agricultural industry only makes up 1.5%. The industries with the highest percentage of employment in the County are educational services, health care, and social assistance, which can be typical of most employment markets. The retail trade has seen the most growth in recent years, jumping to 14.1% of all employment in the County.

Economic Table 1. Major Industries

Key Industries	Total Employees	Percentage of Total
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining	2,435	1.5%
Arts, entertainment, recreation, and accommodation and food services	15,554	9.5%
Construction	12,735	7.7%
Educational services, health care and social assistance	34,288	20.9%
Finance, insurance, and real estate including rental and leasing	11,768	7.2%
Information	2,660	1.6%
Manufacturing	12,486	7.6%

Economic Table 1. Major Industries		
Key Industries	**Total Employees**	**Percentage of Total**
Other services, except public administration	8,096	4.9%
Professional, scientific, and management, and administrative and waste management services	18,458	11.2%
Public administration	8,009	4.9%
Retail trade	23,224	14.1%
Transportation and warehousing, and utilities	11,448	7.0%
Wholesale trade	3,166	1.9%
Civilian employed population 16 years and over (Total)	**164,327**	**100.0%**
Source: American Community Survey, U.S. Census Bureau 2023		

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TRENDS

Marion County has encouraged economic development to continue diversification of employment opportunities within the County. Recent activities have included the establishment of various commerce park areas that have primarily targeted distribution operations such as Amazon, AutoZone, Chewy, Dollar Tree/Family Dollar, and FedEx that have both local and regional service areas.

EDUCATION LEVELS

The education levels within the County trend at a lower overall attainment than the State of Florida.

Economic Table 2. Education Levels		
Attainment	**County Percentage**	**Florida Percentage**
No High School Degree	11.2%	9.8%
High school or equivalent degree	35.1%	26.8%
Some college, no degree	22.0%	18.4%
Associate's degree	10.2%	10.1%
Bachelor's degree	14.5%	21.6%
Graduate or professional degree	8.0%	13.3%
Source: American Community Survey, U.S. Census Bureau 2023		

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LABOR FORCE/UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

At only 2.6% of the County unemployed, the employment in Marion County is healthy compared to the State and National average, which were 3.2% and 3.8% respectively at the end of 2023.

Economic Table 3. Employment Rate by Population 16 Years and Over		
Employment	**Estimate**	**Percentage**
Population 16 years and over	342,111	100%
In labor force	173,308	50.7%
Employed	164,327	48.0%
Unemployed	8,856	2.6%
Armed Forces	125	0.0%
Not in labor force	168,803	49.3%
Civilian labor force	173,183	173,183
Source: American Community Survey, U.S. Census Bureau 2023		

WAGE TRENDS

The County comes in slightly below the State as a whole when it comes to wages. The median household income in Marion County is $58,606, about $9,000 less than the State median income of $67,917. The majority of residents make more than $50,000 a year, as shown in Economic Table 4: Household Incomes. The percentage of households living in poverty is 15.6%, which is 3% higher than the Florida average of 12.3%.

Economic Table 4. Household Incomes		
Label	**Estimate**	**Percent**
INCOME AND BENEFITS (IN 2023 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)		
Total households	171,369	
Less than $10,000	8,889	5.2%
$10,000 to $14,999	7,913	4.6%
$15,000 to $24,999	11,867	6.9%
$25,000 to $34,999	17,071	10.0%
$35,000 to $49,999	25,153	14.7%
$50,000 to $74,999	36,551	21.3%
$75,000 to $99,999	23,354	13.6%
$100,000 to $149,999	24,950	14.6%
$150,000 to $199,999	9,157	5.3%
$200,000 or more	6,464	3.8%
Median household income (dollars)	58,606	

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Economic Table 4. Household Incomes		
Label	**Estimate**	**Percent**
INCOME AND BENEFITS (IN 2023 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)		
Mean household income (dollars)	78,013	
With earnings	110,044	64.2%
Mean earnings (dollars)	74,423	
With Social Security	85,886	50.1%
Mean Social Security income (dollars)	25,029	
With retirement income	57,365	33.5%
Mean retirement income (dollars)	31,826	
With Supplemental Security Income	9,614	5.6%
Mean Supplemental Security Income (dollars)	10,467	
With cash public assistance income	2,733	1.6%
Mean cash public assistance income (dollars)	1,762	
With Food Stamp/SNAP benefits in the past 12 months	22,318	13.0%
Source: 2023-ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles		

COMMUTING PATTERNS

Commuting patterns within the County are typical of a rural and suburban County within Florida and the United States as a whole. The most notable increase from 2010 was the percentage of people who work from home, up almost 10 percent, mainly due to the shift in work requirements brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic of 2020. The average commute time for the County was 26.5 minutes.

Economic Table 5. Commuting to Work		
Label	**Estimate**	**Percent**
COMMUTING TO WORK		
Workers 16 years and over	160,493	
Car, truck, or van -- drove alone	116,633	72.7%
Car, truck, or van -- carpooled	21,309	13.3%
Public transportation (excluding taxicab)	401	0.2%
Walked	1,757	1.1%
Other means	1,991	1.2%
Worked from home	18,402	11.5%
Mean travel time to work (minutes)	26.5	
Source: 2023-ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles		

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WAGE AND RENT COMPARISON BY OCCUPATION

To see what industries are sustainable to providing stable income compared to housing costs in the County, Economic Table 6 below shows the breakdown by occupation and median hourly wage compared to 2023 HUD two-bedroom rent for the County. HUD uses 30% of income spent on housing as the standard for whether or not a household is cost burdened by housing. Anything more than 30% is a different severity of cost burden. Most jobs in the County do not pay enough on an hourly basis to allow workers to spend less than 30 percent of their income on rent.

Economic Table 6. Wage and Rent

Occupation	Median Hourly Wage (2023 $)	Maximum Affordable Rent (30% of Income)	2023 HUD 2BR Fair Market Rent	% Income Needed for 2 BR, Median Wage Worker	# of Workers in 2022	Annual Wage as a % AMI for a Family of 3
All Occupations	18.5	962	1,131	0.35	111,280	0.65
Automotive Service Technicians and Mechanics	21.61	1,124	1,131	0.3	890	0.76
Bartenders	13.98	727	1,131	0.47	450	0.49
Carpenters	20.47	1,064	1,131	0.32	560	0.72
Cashiers	12.77	664	1,131	0.51	3,320	0.45
Child, Family, and School Social Workers	19.99	1,040	1,131	0.33	140	0.7
Childcare Workers	13.66	710	1,131	0.48	330	0.48
Construction Laborers	16.98	883	1,131	0.38	950	0.6
Cooks, Restaurant	14.47	752	1,131	0.45	1,170	0.51
Correctional Officers and Jailers	19.71	1,025	1,131	0.33	810	0.69
Customer Service Representatives	17.41	905	1,131	0.37	1,950	0.61
Dental Assistants	22.31	1,160	1,131	0.29	280	0.78
Dishwashers	13.25	689	1,131	0.49	370	0.46
Electricians	23.03	1,197	1,131	0.28	500	0.81
Elementary School Teachers, Except Special Education	31.67	1,647	1,131	0.21	900	1.11
Fast Food and Counter Workers	11.52	599	1,131	0.57	2,680	0.4
Firefighters	23.42	1,218	1,131	0.28	520	0.82

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Occupation	**Median Hourly Wage (2023 $)**	**Maximum Affordable Rent (30% of Income)**	**2023 HUD 2BR Fair Market Rent**	**% Income Needed for 2 BR, Median Wage Worker**	**# of Workers in 2022**	**Annual Wage as a % AMI for a Family of 3**
Food Preparation Workers	14.65	762	1,131	0.45	1,020	0.51
Hairdressers, Hairstylists, and Cosmetologists	14.34	746	1,131	0.45	240	0.5
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers	21.8	1,134	1,131	0.3	390	0.76
Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers	22.7	1,180	1,131	0.29	1,560	0.8
Home Health and Personal Care Aides	13.36	695	1,131	0.49	900	0.47
Hotel, Motel, and Resort Desk Clerks	13.87	721	1,131	0.47	240	0.49
Janitors and Cleaners, Except Maids and Housekeeping Cleaners	13.58	706	1,131	0.48	1,280	0.48
Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers	14.9	775	1,131	0.44	1,180	0.52
Laundry and Dry-Cleaning Workers	11.9	619	1,131	0.55	160	0.42
Licensed Practical and Licensed Vocational Nurses	25.15	1,308	1,131	0.26	470	0.88
Light Truck Drivers	17.82	927	1,131	0.37	1,760	0.63
Maids and Housekeeping Cleaners	12.99	675	1,131	0.5	710	0.46
Medical Assistants	17.53	911	1,131	0.37	880	0.61
Mental Health and Substance Abuse Social Workers	21.94	1,141	1,131	0.3	90	0.77

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Economic Table 6. Wage and Rent						
Occupation	**Median Hourly Wage (2023 $)**	**Maximum Affordable Rent (30% of Income)**	**2023 HUD 2BR Fair Market Rent**	**% Income Needed for 2 BR, Median Wage Worker**	**# of Workers in 2022**	**Annual Wage as a % AMI for a Family of 3**
Middle School Teachers, Except Special and Career/Technical Education	31.69	1,648	1,131	0.21	430	1.11
Nursing Assistants	15.67	815	1,131	0.42	1,360	0.55
Office Clerks, General	17.78	925	1,131	0.37	2,440	0.62
Painters, Construction and Maintenance	18.31	952	1,131	0.36	260	0.64
Paralegals and Legal Assistants	23.46	1,220	1,131	0.28	210	0.82
Paramedics	19.32	1,005	1,131	0.34	90	0.68
Pharmacy Technicians	18.02	937	1,131	0.36	500	0.63
Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters	22.33	1,161	1,131	0.29	310	0.78
Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers	29.35	1,526	1,131	0.22	600	1.03
Preschool Teachers, Except Special Education	13.77	716	1,131	0.47	330	0.48
Receptionists and Information Clerks	14.77	768	1,131	0.44	1,030	0.52
Registered Nurses	34.7	1,805	1,131	0.19	2,680	1.22
Retail Salespersons	14.44	751	1,131	0.45	4,090	0.51
Roofers	19.24	1,000	1,131	0.34	400	0.67
Secondary School Teachers, Except Special and Career/Technical Education	31.52	1,639	1,131	0.21	540	1.11
Secretaries and Administrative	17.39	904	1,131	0.38	1,240	0.61

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Occupation	**Median Hourly Wage (2023 $)**	**Maximum Affordable Rent (30% of Income)**	**2023 HUD 2BR Fair Market Rent**	**% Income Needed for 2 BR, Median Wage Worker**	**# of Workers in 2022**	**Annual Wage as a % AMI for a Family of 3**
Assistants, Except Legal, Medical, and Executive						
Security Guards	14.34	746	1,131	0.45	380	0.5
Substitute Teachers, Short-Term	17.44	907	1,131	0.37	310	0.61
Tellers	19.28	1,003	1,131	0.34	200	0.68
Veterinary Technologists and Technicians	17.47	909	1,131	0.37	220	0.61
Waiters and Waitresses	13.53	703	1,131	0.48	2,010	0.47
Source: Florida Department of Commerce, 2022 Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages; 2023 HUD Fair Market Rent						

SUMMARY

Marion County's economy has historically been driven by agriculture and tourism, although the agricultural sector now only employs 1.5% of the workforce. The largest employment sectors in the County are educational services, healthcare, and social assistance, which make up 20.9% of all jobs, followed by retail trade, which has seen significant growth, accounting for 14.1% of employment. The County's overall unemployment rate is relatively low at 2.6%, and the labor force participation rate is 50.7%, reflecting a healthy employment market. Despite these positive employment trends, Marion County's median household income is lower than the state average, with many households earning less than $50,000 annually. Additionally, the poverty rate in the County is higher than the state average, at 15.6%.

While wages in Marion County are somewhat below the state average, a significant portion of residents face housing affordability challenges. The median hourly wage for most occupations does not provide sufficient income to keep housing costs below 30% of income, the standard for determining housing affordability. For example, many workers in low- and middle-wage occupations, such as retail workers, food service employees, and personal care aides, would need to spend a disproportionate amount of their income on rent. This indicates that many residents are cost-burdened, making it harder for them to meet basic needs, even as the economy shows overall stability and growth in certain sectors like retail and healthcare.

A method of economic development that the County could promote is Agritourism. Agritourism has the potential to develop new economic opportunities while preserving rural land and open space. Since the majority of agritourism opportunities will likely be located in the rural areas of the county, it also offers the benefit of increasing the rural economy and reducing trips into the urban area. This method of economic

development is included in the 2050 Comprehensive Plan updates and calls on the County to coordinate with local agencies and update the LDC to promote these uses.

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APPENDIX A:
FMSF AND NRHP LIST

AR=1465
SS=2528
CM=30
RG=66
BR=14
Total=4103

Cultural Resource Roster

SiteID	Type	Site Name	Address	Additional Info	SHPO Eval	NR Status
AL00260	AR	RICHARDSON LAKESIDE FIELD	Evinston			
AL04850	AR	SOBER VANDAL	McIntosh			
CI00844	AR	NORTH CITRUS	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
CI00989	AR	UNKNOWN WITHLACOOCHEE SHIP	HERNANDO			
LA00001	AR	NN (MOUTH OF SILVER GLEN RUN)		Human Remains May Be Present		
LA01850	AR	95-20 OCALA			Not Eligible	
LA04237	CM	Hinson	Altoona	Graves = 200		
LV00081	AR	BOWLEGS TOWN				
LV00746	RG	Inglis-Dunellon Line	Inglis	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR00001	AR	SALT SPRINGS RUN MIDDEN 1				
MR00002	AR	SALT SPRINGS RUN MIDDEN 2				
MR00003	AR	OZMORES HAMMOCK				
MR00004	AR	SALT SPRINGS				
MR00005	AR	CEDAR LANDING 2				
MR00006	AR	CEDAR LANDING 2				
MR00007	AR	CEDAR LANDING 3				
MR00008	AR	WATKINS CAMP MOUND		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00009	AR	COTTON PATCH LANDING				
MR00010	AR	TOBACCO PATCH LANDING				
MR00012	AR	EUREKA LOG LANDING				
MR00013	AR	SUNDAY BLUFF	None			
MR00014	AR	OLD SITE EATON CREEK				
MR00015	AR	EATON CREEK				
MR00016	AR	EATON CREEK MIDDEN				
MR00017	AR	EATON CREEK				
MR00019	AR	SHINER POND MOUND 2				
MR00020	AR	SHINER POND MOUND 3				
MR00021	AR	SHINER POND MOUND 1				
MR00022	AR	SHINER POND MOUND 4				
MR00023	AR	PALMETTO LANDING MOUND 5				
MR00024	AR	PALMETTO LANDING MOUND 6				
MR00025	AR	PALMETTO LANDING 7				
MR00030	AR	GORES LANDING MIDDEN				
MR00031	AR	GORES LANDING MOUND	None			
MR00032	AR	DELKS LANDING MOUND	Unspecified			
MR00033	AR	MOUND NEAR SILVER SPRINGS	Ocala			
MR00035	AR	LAKE WEIR LANDING MOUND				
MR00036	AR	MOSS BLUFF MOUND 1				
MR00037	AR	MOSS BLUFF MOUND 2				
MR00038	AR	MOSS BLUFF MOUND 3				
MR00039	AR	GAMBLE MOUND				
MR00040	AR	KAUFFMANS ISLAND MIDDEN		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00044	AR	NN				
MR00045	AR	BELK				
MR00046	AR	NN				
MR00047	AR	MCCARLEY				
MR00048	AR	HUFF MOUND		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00049	AR	OLD SAMPSON				
MR00050	AR	SLOAN MOUND				
MR00051	AR	SLOAN VILLAGE				
MR00052	AR	DU PUIS MOUND				
MR00053	AR	SILVER SPRING RUN MIDDEN	Ocala			
MR00057	AR	COLBY LANDING (FLORIDA BARGE CANAL #28)				
MR00058	AR	NN		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00059	AR	SILVER SPRINGS				
MR00060	AR	FORT KING	Ocala			NR Listed - Feb 24, 2004
MR00061	AR	HALF MILE CREEK				
MR00062	AR	STARKS LANDING MOUND 2	Unspecified			
MR00063	AR	JOHNSON LAKE				
MR00064	AR	MCKENZIE MOUND AND VILLAGE				
MR00065	AR	NN				
MR00066	AR	LAKE CHURCH				
MR00067	AR	DIXIE LIME CAVE 1		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00068	AR	DIXIE LIME CAVE 2				
MR00069	AR	CAVE WORKSHOP				
MR00070	AR	BARTLETT'S K				
MR00071	AR	BARTLETT'S O				
MR00073	AR	NN				
MR00074	AR	NN				
MR00075	AR	SHELL KNOLL MOUND				
MR00076	AR	SHELL KNOLL LANDING				
MR00077	AR	PAYNES LANDING				
MR00078	AR	NN				

MR00079	AR	NN					
MR00080	AR	GORES LANDING BORROW PIT					
MR00081	AR	FT FOWLE					
MR00082	AR	FT MCCOY					
MR00083	AR	NN	Ocala				
MR00084	AR	LANG SYNE PLANTATION 1 (FT DRANE?)	Reddick				
MR00090	AR	CEDAR LANDING SOUTH	Hog Valley				
MR00091	AR	NN					
MR00092	AR	PARADISE PARK	Ocala				
MR00093	AR	NN	Ocala			Eligible	
MR00094	AR	FLA BARGE CANAL 17					
MR00095	AR	FLA BARGE CANAL 24					
MR00096	AR	EUREKA BLUFF					
MR00097	AR	FLA BARGE CANAL 29					
MR00098	AR	FLA BARGE CANAL 26					
MR00099	AR	FLA BARGE CANAL 27					
MR00100	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 1					
MR00101	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 2					
MR00102	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 3					
MR00103	AR	MARION COUNTY FARM					
MR00104	AR	I 75 A					
MR00105	AR	I 75 B					
MR00106	AR	ROAD 275		Human Remains May Be Present			
MR00107	AR	NEAR BLUE SPRINGS					
MR00108	AR	BUSHNELL HUNTING CLUB					
MR00109	AR	LAKE EATON YOUTH CONSERVATION CAMP					
MR00110	AR	SHADY OAK LOT 42	Unspecified			Insufficient Info	
MR00111	AR	LAKE CHARLES					
MR00112	AR	FT MITCHELL					
MR00113	AR	TISHER POND MOUND	Unspecified	Human Remains May Be Present		Eligible	
MR00115	AR	DUCK POND					
MR00116	AR	LAND O'LAKES					
MR00117	AR	EVINGSTON MOUND		Human Remains May Be Present			
MR00118	AR	LEE					
MR00119	AR	GOLDEN ACRES					
MR00120	AR	LITTLE LAKE EATON MOUND					
MR00121	AR	NN					
MR00122	AR	SENATOR EDWARDS					
MR00123	AR	SILVER GLEN	Salt Springs	Human Remains May Be Present		Eligible	
MR00124	AR	OLD TOWN OF LYNNE				Insufficient Info	
MR00125	AR	SHERILL MILL DAM AT LYNNE	LYNNE			Insufficient Info	
MR00126	AR	STANDING WELL AT LYNNE				Insufficient Info	
MR00127	AR	ORANGE SPRINGS FERRY ROAD MOUND					
MR00128	AR	NN					
MR00129	AR	PAT'S ISLAND COMMUNITY ARCHAEOL & HIS DI					
MR00130	AR	SILVER RUN MAMMOTH SITE	OCALA				
MR00131	AR	ORANGE LAKE SHORES					
MR00132	AR	CHAKEY CABIN					
MR00133	AR	MACDONALD TOBACCO SHED					
MR00134	AR	NEW YARBROUGH PLACE					
MR00141	AR	Shell Ring					
MR00142	AR	ERLIE PERKINS PLACE					
MR00143	AR	UPCHURCH LUMBER CO CAMP					
MR00144	AR	LAKE EATON MOUND	Unspecified	Human Remains May Be Present		Eligible	
MR00145	AR	BUCK MACDONALD MOUND					
MR00146	AR	PETERSON'S MOUND					
MR00147	AR	PLUM TREE HOUSE	Unspecified			Insufficient Info	
MR00148	AR	DOUBLE BRIDGE MOUND A					
MR00149	AR	DOUBLE BRIDGE MOUND B					
MR00150	AR	SUBSTATION					
MR00151	AR	CASTRO FARM	GOLDEN HILLS			Insufficient Info	
MR00152	AR	MARE HAVEN	GOLDEN HILLS			Insufficient Info	
MR00153	AR	WILLISTON NURSERY	Williston			Insufficient Info	
MR00155	AR	ORANGE LAKE LANDING					
MR00156	AR	LOG POND LAKE					
MR00157	AR	OCALA 1					
MR00158	AR	OCALA 2	Unspecified			Not Eligible	
MR00159	SS	COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT	939 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	c1939 Mediterranean Revival			NR Listed - May 04, 1979
MR00160	SS	MOUNT ZION A M E CHURCH	623 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	c1891 Gothic Revival			NR Listed - Dec 17, 1979
MR00161	AR	NN					
MR00162	AR	D B'S CAVE					
MR00163	SS	RITZ APARTMENTS	111 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1919 Mission			NR Listed - Aug 21, 1986
MR00164	AR	TURTLE EGG					
MR00165	SS	MARION HOTEL	108 N Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1927 Mediterranean Revival		Eligible	NR Listed - Oct 16, 1980
MR00169	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 6					
MR00170	AR	OLDFIELD POND 8					
MR00171	AR	OLDFIELD POND 9					
MR00172	AR	OLDFIELD POND 10					
MR00173	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 2					
MR00174	AR	OLDFIELD POND 12					
MR00175	AR	OLDFIELD POND 13					
MR00176	AR	OLDFIELD POND 14					
MR00177	AR	OLDFIELD POND 15					
MR00178	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 16					
MR00179	AR	HICKMAN PRAIRIE NORTHEAST 17					

MR00180	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 18					
MR00181	AR	OLDFIELD POND 19					
MR00182	AR	SIMONTON TWENTY		Human Remains May Be Present			
MR00183	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 21					
MR00184	AR	HICKMAN PRAIRIE NORTHEAST 22					
MR00185	AR	HICKMAN PRAIRIE NORTHEAST 23					
MR00186	AR	HICKMAN PRAIRIE NORTHEAST 24	NA				
MR00187	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 25					
MR00188	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 26					
MR00189	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 27					
MR00190	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 28					
MR00191	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 29					
MR00192	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 30					
MR00193	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 31	NA				
MR00194	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 32					
MR00195	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 33					
MR00196	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 34					
MR00197	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 35					
MR00198	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 36					
MR00199	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 37					
MR00200	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 38					
MR00201	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 39					
MR00202	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 40					
MR00203	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 41					
MR00204	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 42					
MR00205	AR	SIMONTON RIDGE 43					
MR00206	AR	RAINBOW SPRINGS 1					
MR00207	AR	RAINBOW SPRINGS STATE PARK	DUNNELLON				
MR00208	AR	RAINBOW SPRINGS 3	DUNNELLON	Human Remains May Be Present			
MR00209	AR	CIRCLE SQUARE RANCH 1	UNSP			Eligible	
MR00210	AR	CIRCLE SQUARE RANCH 2	UNSPECIFIED			Eligible	
MR00211	AR	CIRCLE SQUARE RANCH 3					
MR00219	AR	LAKE DELANCY CISTERN					
MR00220	AR	CAMP IZARD?-LIKELY LOCN;SEE MR1631,1971)					
MR00221	AR	SIMONTON RANCH 7					
MR00222	AR	STOKES FERRY BRIDGE					
MR00223	AR	RUBEN LONG HOMESITE					
MR00224	AR	OKLAWAHA RIVER SHELL MOUND II					
MR00225	AR	FIRELAND DISCOVERY	Unspecified			Insufficient Info	
MR00226	AR	HISCOCK, O HOMESITE					
MR00227	AR	PATS ISLAND BIG SINK					
MR00228	AR	ZAY PRAIRIE 1					
MR00229	AR	TURTLE					
MR00230	AR	AMY'S DREAM					
MR00231	AR	NN					
MR00232	AR	NN					
MR00233	AR	81 - 15, OCALA	UNSP			Insufficient Info	
MR00234	AR	CALVIN LONG HOMESITE					
MR00235	AR	BLUE SINK					
MR00236	AR	PATS ISLAND CHURCH SCHOOL					
MR00237	AR	PATS ISLAND STILL					
MR00238	AR	HISCOCK GRAVE					
MR00239	AR	HISTORIC 1 HUGHES ISLAND					
MR00240	AR	PREHISTORIC 1 HUGHES ISLAND					
MR00241	AR	RUDIANYN EXCHANGE					
MR00242	AR	USFS 81-51	Fort McCoy			Insufficient Info	
MR00243	AR	USFS 81-52					
MR00244	AR	USFS 81-53					
MR00245	AR	USFS 81-54					
MR00247	AR	USFS 81-60					
MR00248	AR	USFS 81-57					
MR00249	AR	OCKLAWAHA BRIDGE CEMETERY (OLD BRIDGE)					
MR00250	AR	USFS 81-43					
MR00251	AR	USFS 81-44					
MR00252	AR	USFS 81-45					
MR00253	AR	USFS 81-33	Silver Springs			Insufficient Info	
MR00254	AR	USFS 81-35					
MR00255	AR	TJ'S MIDDEN (PINEY ISLAND MIDDEN)					
MR00256	AR	PATRICK SMITH HOMESITE					
MR00257	AR	USFS 81-38					
MR00258	AR	USFS 81-39					
MR00259	AR	USFS 81-40					
MR00260	AR	USFS 81-41					
MR00261	AR	USFS 81-42					
MR00262	AR	Nina's Dream	None				
MR00263	AR	USFS 81-63					
MR00264	AR	USFS 81-69					
MR00265	AR	USFS 81-70					
MR00266	AR	USFS 81-71					
MR00267	AR	USFS 81-72					
MR00268	AR	WOLFRAM EXCHANGE					
MR00269	AR	USFS 81-74					
MR00270	AR	USFS 81-75					
MR00271	AR	SWEETWATER CABIN SITE	None < 3 mi			Eligible	
MR00272	AR	STRUCTURE 164					
MR00273	AR	STRUCTURE 180					
MR00274	AR	STRUCTURE 182					
MR00275	AR	STRUCTURE 183					

MR00276	SS	RAILROAD DEPOT	AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00277	SS	BALDWIN PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE G AND 3RD STREET, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00278	SS	CHRISTIAN AND NEAL PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE G AND 3RD STREET, MCINTOSH	c1896 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00279	SS	VEGETABLE PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1920		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00280	SS	PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00281	SS	LIVESTOCK PEN	AVENUE H AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00282	SS	CHRISTIAN MERCANTILE COMPANY	AVENUE G AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1894 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00283	SS	CHRISTIAN AND NEAL OFFICES	AVENUE G AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1894 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00284	SS	MCINTOSH HOTEL	AVENUE G AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00285	SS	BALDWIN MILLINARY STORE	AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00286	SS	AVENUE G AND 5TH STREET	AVENUE G AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1896 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00287	SS	GAZEBO MINI PARK	AVENUE G AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	1980 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00288	SS	U S POST OFFICE	AVENUE G AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1960 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00289	SS	W M GIST HOUSE	AVENUE H AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00290	SS	WALKUP HOUSE	AVENUE G AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1894 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00291	SS	SEIBERT HOUSE	AVENUE G AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00292	SS	J S NEAL HOUSE	AVENUE H AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00293	SS	SMITH HOUSE	AVENUE G AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1896 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00294	SS	SMITH HOUSE SERVANTS HOUSE	6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1896 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00295	SS	GAITSKILL HOUSE	AVENUE H AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1884 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00296	SS	CIVIC CENTER	VAN NESS PARK, MCINTOSH	c1935 Masonry Vernacular		
MR00297	SS	W E ALLEN	AVENUE G AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1888 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00298	SS	AVENUE H AND 6TH STREET	AVENUE H AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1925 Spanish Colonial		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00299	SS	AVENUE H AND 6TH STREET	AVENUE H AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1925 Neo-Classical Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00300	SS	LENT HOUSE	AVENUE H, MCINTOSH	c1925 Mediterranean Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00301	SS	AVENUE H	AVENUE H, MCINTOSH	c1896 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00302	SS	AVENUE H AND 8TH STREET	AVENUE H AND 8TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00303	SS	AVENUED H AND HWY 441	AVENUE H AND HWY 441, MCINTOSH	c1920 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00304	SS	EMMETT FLEWELYN HOUSE	AVENUE H AND 8TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1892 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00305	SS	TURNIPSEED HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE H, MCINTOSH	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00306	SS	TURNIPSEED GENERAL STORE	AVENUE G AND U S 441, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00307	SS	OLD TELEPHONE EXCHANGE	AVENUE G AND 8TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00308	SS	WILLIAM RANDOLPH BROWN HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00309	SS	SERVANTS QUARTERS OF THE BROWN HOUS	10TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00310	SS	M S GIST HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE G, MCINTOSH	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00311	SS	J K CHRISTIAN HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE H, MCINTOSH	c1910 Neo-Classical Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00312	SS	WM CHRISTIAN HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE H, MCINTOSH	c1910 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00313	SS	WM CHRISTIAN HOUSE SERVANTS QUARTER	AVENUE H AND 10TH STREE, MCINTOSH	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00314	SS	GAMBLE HOUSE	AVENUE H AND 10TH STREE, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00315	SS	BATEMAN HOUSE	10TH STREET AND AVENUE, MCINTOSH	c1893 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00316	SS	J H BATEMAN HOUSE	AVENUE F, MCINTOSH	c1900 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00317	SS	10TH STREET AND AVENUE F	10TH STREET AND AVENUE, MCINTOSH	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00318	SS	ESTRIDGE HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 10TH STREE, MCINTOSH	c1898 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00319	SS	BROWN PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE F AND U S 441, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460

MR00320	SS	BAPTIST CHURCH	US 441 AND AVENUE F, MCINTOSH	c1903 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00321	SS	METHODIST CHURCH	8TH STREET AND AVENUE F, MCINTOSH	c1890 Gothic Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00322	SS	GIST/NORSWORTHY HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1890 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00323	SS	THOMAS/MCFADDEN HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1885 Greek Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00324	SS	MCINTOSH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	AVENUE F AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1907 Gothic Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00325	SS	WALKER-GRAINGER HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1888 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00326	SS	PRICE/DICKSON HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1891 Queen Anne (Revival)		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00327	SS	MCCORMICK/NEAL HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1889 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00328	SS	NEAL/BALDWIN HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 5TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1891 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00329	SS	AVENUE F	AVENUE F, MCINTOSH	c1894 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00330	SS	NORSWORTHY PACKING HOUSE	AVENUE F AND 4TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1894 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00331	SS	6TH STREET AND AVENUE D	6TH STREET AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00332	SS	COMMERCIAL BUILDING	US 441 AND AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1930 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00333	SS	WAGONER HOUSE	6TH STREET AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00334	SS	WAGONER HOUSE SERVANTS QUARTERS	6TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1880 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00335	SS	7TH STREET	7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00336	SS	MCINTOSH CHRISTIAN CHURCH	AVENUE E AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1904 Gothic Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00337	SS	AVENUE E	AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00338	SS	S H WALKUP HOUSE	AVENUE E AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00339	SS	FLEWELLYN	AVENUE E AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00340	SS	J A MURRELL HOUSE	AVENUE E AND 8TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00341	SS	AVENUE E AND 7TH STREET	AVENUE E AND 7TH STREET, MCINTOSH	c1920 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00342	SS	8TH STREET AND AVENUE D	8TH STREET AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00343	SS	EUBANKS HOUSE	8TH STREET AND AVENUE C, MCINTOSH	c1898 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00344	SS	SHARKEY HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00345	SS	FIELDSTONE FOUNDATION	7TH STREET AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1930 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00346	SS	U S 441 AND AVENUE D	US 441 AND AVENUE D, MCINTOSH	c1925 Mediterranean Revival		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00347	SS	AVENUE E	AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00348	SS	US 441 AND AVENUE E	US 441 AND AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00349	SS	PACKING HOUSE	US 441 AND AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00350	SS	HUFF PACKING HOUSE	US 441, MCINTOSH	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00351	SS	GULF GAS SERVICE STATION	US 441 AND AVENUE E, MCINTOSH	c1925 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00352	SS	PACKING SHED	AVENUE E AND 10TH STREE, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00353	SS	AVENUE E AND 10TH STREET	AVENUE E AND 10TH STREE, MCINTOSH	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00460
MR00355	SS	GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH	503 SE Broadway ST, Ocala	c1906 Gothic Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00356	SS	EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL	503-507 SE Broadway ST, Ocala	c1912 Gothic Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00357	SS	513 S E BROADWAY	513 SE BROADWAY, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00358	SS	KATS KORNER	37 SE TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA	c1926 Neo-Classical Revival		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00359	SS	520 SE BROADWAY	520 SE BROADWAY, OCALA	c1924 Gothic Revival		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00360	SS	510 SE BROADWAY	510 SE BROADWAY, OCALA	c1930 Bungalow		
MR00361	SS	CHURCH OFFICE	503 SE BROADWAY, OCALA	c1901 Masonry Vernacular		
MR00362	SS	PRESBYTERIAN MANSE	409 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1901 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00363	SS	JOHN F DUNN HOUSE	416 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1888 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00364	SS	507 SE FT KING	507 SE FT KING, OCALA	c1888 Colonial Revival		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00365	SS	W T GARY HOUSE	SE FT KING & TUSCAWILLA, OCALA	c1888 Frame Vernacular		

MR00366	SS	SE FT KING STREET AND TUSCAWILLA A	SE FT KING STREET AND, OCALA	c1891 Bungalow		
MR00367	SS	DR J W HOOD HOUSE	613 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00368	SS	J V TARVER HOUSE	621 SE FT KING, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00369	SS	S H BLITCH HOUSE	703 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00370	SS	FANNY CLARK HOUSE	SE FT KING AVENUE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR00371	SS	E H COX HOUSE	723 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00372	SS	EDWARD HOLDER HOUSE	798 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		
MR00373	SS	Z C CHAMBLISS HOUSE	743 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00374	SS	RADFORD SIMMONS HOUSE	805 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00375	SS	JEWETT HOUSE	850 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00376	SS	CHARLES RHEINAUER HOUSE	840 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00377	SS	821 SE FT KING STREET	821 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00378	SS	W S BULLOCK HOUSE	808 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00379	SS	S R BIRDSEY HOUSE	740 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00380	SS	WILLIAM ANDERSON HOUSE	728 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Neo-Classical Revival		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00381	SS	ROSALIE CONDON HOUSE	720 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1891 Frame Vernacular		
MR00382	SS	W R BRYANT HOUSE	712 SE FT KING, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00383	SS	704 SE FT KING STREET	704 SE FT KING STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR00384	SS	M O WALLIS HOUSE	703 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1901 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00385	SS	713 SE 2ND STREET	713 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00386	SS	719 SE 2ND STREET	719 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00387	SS	SE 2ND STREET	SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		
MR00388	SS	SE 2ND STREET	SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		
MR00389	SS	W L CLARK HOUSE	122 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1912 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00390	SS	137 SE WENONA AVENUE	137 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1925 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00391	SS	819 SE 2ND STREET	819 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR00392	SS	EARLY UTILITY BUILDING	831 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR00393	SS	835 SE 2ND STREET	835 SE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1910 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00394	SS	839 SE 2ND STREET	839 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00395	SS	E J REDDING HOUSE	808 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00396	SS	C L GAMSBY HOUSE	206/208 SE WENONA AVE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00397	SS	726 SE 2ND STREET	726 SE 2ND STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00398	SS	CHARLES PEYSER HOUSE	205 SE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00399	SS	P V LEAVENGOOD HOUSE	211 SE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA	c1898 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00400	SS	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	611 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1926 Greek Revival		
MR00401	SS	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	511 SE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1927 Federal (Adamesque)		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00402	SS	CITY PLANNING OFFICE	121 SE WATULA AVENUE, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00403	SS	COMO D MASSEY HOUSE	406 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00404	SS	315 WATULA AVENUE	315 WATULA AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00405	SS	321 SE WATULA AVENUE	321 SE WATULA AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00406	SS	324 SE ALVAREZ AVENUE	324 SE ALVAREZ AVENUE, OCALA	c1930 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00407	SS	C D MASSEY HOUSE	416 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00408	SS	HANNAH HARTSHORN HOUSE	304 SE ALVAREZ AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00409	SS	CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	512 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1912 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00410	SS	BULLOCK, R B, HOUSE	611 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00411	SS	J H WILLIAMS HOUSE	221 SE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA	c1901 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00412	SS	D NEIL FERGUSON HOUSE	727 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00413	SS	NELLIE STEVENS HOUSE	733 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00414	SS	C L GAMSBY HOUSE	222 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00415	SS	221 SE WENONA AVENUE	221 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00416	SS	A E GERIS HOUSE	835 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1926 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00417	SS	EDITH TIGNER HOUSE	828 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00418	SS	JAMES B CARLISLE HOUSE	822 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00419	SS	PAULINE S WILLIAMS HOUSE	818 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00420	SS	C W HUNTER HOUSE	303 SE WENONA STREET, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00421	SS	P MCINTYRE HOUSE	470 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00422	SS	J N EDWARDS HOUSE	734 SE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1894 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00423	SS	MARY W PHILLIPS HOUSE	726 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00424	SS	G L P LIDDON HOUSE	720 SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00425	SS	C A FORT HOUSE	SE 3RD STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		
MR00426	SS	CARRIE HOOD HOUSE	A700 BLK OF SE 3RD STREE, OCALA	c1926 Frame Vernacular		
MR00427	SS	705 SE 4TH STREET	705 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1924 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00428	SS	MARY W PHILLIPS HOUSE	719 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00429	SS	DR W K LANE HOUSE	A700 BLOCK SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1926 Frame Vernacular		
MR00430	SS	O L BURDICK HOUSE	322 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00431	SS	DR A L IZLAR HOUSE	317 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1906 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00432	SS	CORA L SMITH HOUSE	827 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1906 Bungalow		
MR00433	SS	835 SE 4TH STREET	835 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00434	SS	841 SE 4TH STREET	841 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00435	SS	828 SE 4TH STREET	828 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1926 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00436	SS	814 SE 4TH STREET	814 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1926 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00437	SS	C A LIDDON HOUSE	409 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00438	SS	406 SE WENONA AVENUE	406 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00439	SS	L T IZLAR HOUSE	414 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00440	SS	R G BLAKE HOUSE	726 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1901 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00441	SS	WHETSTONE HOUSE	720 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00442	SS	N B DOSH HOUSE	706 SE 4TH STREET, OCALA	c1924 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00443	SS	407 SE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	407 SE TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00444	SS	411 TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	411 TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00445	SS	421 BLOCK TUSCAWILLA	421 BLOCK TUSCAWILLA, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00446	SS	R H FLOYD HOUSE	621 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00447	SS	TEN EYCK HOUSE	705 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1912 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00448	SS	C I BREUER HOUSE	713 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00449	SS	GORDON S SCOTT HOUSE	721 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00450	SS	EUGENE J DOZIER HOUSE	727 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00451	SS	MARY S DOZIER HOUSE	420 SE WENONA AVENUE, OCALA	c1895 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00452	SS	819 SE 5TH STREET	819 SE 5TH STREET, OCALA	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00453	SS	839 SE 5TH STREET	839 SE 5th ST, Ocala	c1903 Colonial Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00454	AR	USFS 82-1				
MR00455	AR	USFS 82-2			Not Eligible	
MR00456	AR	USFS 82-5				
MR00457	AR	USFS 82-12				
MR00458	AR	88 CISTERN				
MR00459	AR	USFS 82-23				
MR00460	RG	MCINTOSH HISTORIC DISTRICT	MCINTOSH	Historical District - 101 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Nov 18, 1983
MR00461	RG	OCALA HISTORIC DISTRICT	OCALA	Historical District - 244 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Jan 12, 1984
MR00462	AR	FT WHEELOCK				
MR00463	AR	USFS 82-26				
MR00464	AR	CALVIN LONG DUMP				
MR00465	AR	OAK COVE WEST				
MR00466	AR	OAK COVE EAST				
MR00468	AR	USFS 82-36				
MR00469	AR	USFS 82-37				
MR00470	AR	USFS 82-38				
MR00471	AR	USFS 82-39				

MR00472	AR	USFS 82-40				
MR00474	SS	OCALA NATIONAL BANK	1 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1911 Neo-Classical Revival		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR00475	AR	NORTH BARGE CANAL	BELLEVIEW			
MR00476	AR	I-75 POND				
MR00477	AR	SOUTH BARGE CANAL				
MR00478	AR	BARGE CANAL HISTORIC				
MR00479	AR	BARGE CANAL FARM 2				
MR00480	AR	CREPE MYRTLE FARM 3				
MR00481	AR	TURPENTINE				
MR00482	AR	BARGE CANAL FARM 5				
MR00483	AR	BARGE CANAL FARM 8				
MR00484	AR	BARGE CANAL FARM 9				
MR00486	AR	JUNIPER HALFWAY LANDING				
MR00487	SS	TWIN OAKS				
MR00488	AR	USFS 83-2 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR00489	AR	CAMERON MIDDEN		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00490	AR	USFS 83-7				
MR00491	AR	USFS 83-8				
MR00492	AR	NICOTOON LAKE				
MR00493	AR	LAKE CATHERINE NORTH				
MR00494	AR	JUNIPER SPRINGS CCC DUMP				
MR00495	AR	SYRINGE DUMP				
MR00496	AR	MILL DAM FIRELINE SCATTER				
MR00497	AR	ALLRED TURPENTINE DISTILLERY				
MR00498	AR	SHOESOLE LAKE SCATTER				
MR00499	AR	TOMAHAWK LAKE SCATTER				
MR00500	RG	DOE LAKE CCC CAMP	NA	FMSF Building Complex - 12 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR00501	AR	USFS 83-33			Eligible	
MR00502	AR	LAKE DELANCY WEST			Eligible	
MR00503	AR	GOLDEN HILLS HISTORIC ONE				
MR00504	AR	GOLDEN HILLS HISTORIC TWO				
MR00505	AR	GOLDEN HILLS HISTORIC 3/CRACKER QUARRY				
MR00506	AR	GOLDEN HILLS HISTORIC 4				
MR00507	AR	GOLDEN HILLS ABORIGINAL 2				
MR00508	AR	GOLDEN HILLS ABORIGINAL 3				
MR00509	AR	GOLDEN HILLS ABORIGINAL 4				
MR00510	AR	GOLDEN HILLS ABORIGINAL 5	Golden Hill		Eligible	
MR00511	AR	GOLDEN HILLS ABORIGINAL 6	Golden Hills		Not Eligible	
MR00513	AR	USFS 83-53				
MR00514	AR	USFS 83-54		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00515	AR	USFS 83-59		Human Remains May Be Present	Not Eligible	
MR00516	AR	USFS 83-61			Not Eligible	
MR00517	CM	GRIGGS CEMETERY	LYNNE	Established 1800+		
MR00518	AR	USFS 83-64				
MR00519	AR	FORE LAKE WEST	None			
MR00520	AR	USFS 83-70	Unspecified	Human Remains May Be Present	Eligible	
MR00521	AR	CAMPHOR ROW				
MR00523	AR	KING LAKE 1				
MR00524	AR	KING LAKE 2				
MR00525	AR	USFS 84-22				
MR00526	AR	USFS OCA 84-23				
MR00527	AR	TISHLER POND SCATTER 1				
MR00528	AR	TISHLER POND SCATTER 2				
MR00529	AR	USFS 84-27				
MR00530	AR	USFS 84-28				
MR00531	AR	USFS 84-32			Not Eligible	
MR00532	AR	SILVER RIVER 2	Ocala			
MR00534	AR	USFS 84-35				
MR00535	AR	USFS 84-36				
MR00536	AR	USFS 84-37				
MR00537	AR	USFS 84-38				
MR00538	AR	LAKE			Eligible	
MR00539	AR	RACCOON				
MR00540	AR	SINKHOLE			Eligible	
MR00541	AR	RACETRACK				
MR00542	AR	DOGHOUSE			Eligible	
MR00543	AR	PERPALL			Eligible	
MR00544	AR	WRENCH				
MR00546	AR	SILVER SPRINGS-DELAND WEST 1				
MR00547	AR	SILVER SPRINGS-DELAND WEST 2				
MR00548	AR	SILVER SPRINGS-DELAND WEST 3				
MR00550	SS	624 S E BROADWAY	624 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00551	SS	704 S E BROADWAY	704 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00552	SS	705-711 S E BROADWAY	705-711 SE Broadway ST, Ocala	c1911 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00553	SS	712 S E BROADWAY	712 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00554	SS	720 S E BROADWAY	720 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00555	SS	723-725 S E BROADWAY	723-725 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00556	SS	733-735 S E BROADWAY	733-735 S E BROADWAY, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00557	SS	WILLIAM G MARSHALL HOUSE	906 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00558	SS	916 S E FT KING ST	916 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00559	SS	EDWARD TUCKER HOUSE	931 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00560	SS	G L & LOUISE TAYLOR HOUSE	936 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00561	SS	ROBERT A BURFORD HOUSE	943 S E FT KING ST, OCALA	Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00562	SS	RIVIERA APARTMENTS	950 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00563	SS	T J KEMP HOUSE	1006 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1938 Tudor Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00564	SS	H ALLISON WARTMANN HOUSE	1016 S E FT KING ST, OCALA	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00565	SS	MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS	1024-1030 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1950 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00566	SS	E T HELVENSTON HOUSE	1027 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00567	SS	JOHN TAYLOR HOUSE	1100 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00568	SS	JIM TAYLOR HOUSE	1140 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00569	SS	1224 S E FT KING ST	1224 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00570	SS	1232 S E FT KING ST	1232 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00571	SS	1236 S E FT KING ST	1236 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1948 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00572	SS	1241 S E FT KING ST	1241 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00573	SS	J J BLALOCK HOUSE	1255 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00574	SS	1256 S E FT KING ST	1256 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00575	SS	W L CARMICHAEL HOUSE	1265 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00576	SS	B C WEBB HOUSE	1266 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00577	SS	O B RICKS HOUSE	505 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00578	SS	THOMAS DICKENSON HOUSE	506 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00579	SS	GEORGE N LEITER HOUSE	509 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00580	SS	514 S E SANCHEZ AVE	514 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00581	SS	MRS ELOISE LYTLE HOUSE	519 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00582	SS	520 S E SANCHEZ AVE	520 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00583	SS	605 S E SANCHEZ AVE	605 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00584	SS	606 S E SANCHEZ AVE	606 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1912 Bungalow	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00585	SS	T L CARTER HOUSE	612 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00586	SS	J P AUSLEY HOUSE	620 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00587	SS	CLARENCE SHEALY HOUSE	621 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00588	SS	701 S E SANCHEZ AVE	701 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00589	SS	702 S E SANCHEZ AVE	702 S E SANCHEZ AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00590	SS	752 E SILVER SPRINGS BLVD	752 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1924 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00591	SS	L B MCKENZIE HOME	505 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA	1893		NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00592	SS	509 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE	509 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00593	SS	J W AKIN HOUSE	519 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00594	SS	F W COOK HOUSE	605 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00595	SS	613 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE	613 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00596	SS	619 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE	619 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00597	SS	H KRUEGER HOUSE	623 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00598	SS	703 TUSCAWILLA AVE	703 TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00599	SS	713 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE	713 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00600	SS	J R MOOREHEAD HOUSE	719 S E TUSCAWILLA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00601	SS	16 S E WENONA AVE	16 SE Wenona AVE, Ocala	c1912 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00602	SS	30 S E WENONA AVE	30 SE Wenona AVE, Ocala	c1906 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00603	SS	31 S E WENONA AVE	31 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00604	SS	EDWARD HOLDER CARRIAGE HOUSE	34 SE Wenona AVE, Ocala	c1906 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00605	SS	EDWARD HOLDER SERVANTS QUARTERS	36 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00606	SS	42 S E WENONA AVE	42 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00607	SS	508 S E WENONA AVE	508 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00608	SS	520 S E WENONA AVE	520 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00609	SS	L O BANGERT HOUSE	607 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00610	SS	608 S E WENONA AVE	608 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00611	SS	614 S E WENONA AVE	614 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00612	SS	619 S E WENONA AVE	619 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00613	SS	704 S E WENONA AVE	704 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00614	SS	705 S E WENONA AVE	705 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00615	SS	710-712 S E WENONA AVE	710-712 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00616	SS	715 S E WENONA AVE	715 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00617	SS	716 S E WENONA AVE	716 S E WENONA AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00618	SS	904 S E 2ND ST	904 SE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00619	SS	912 S E 2ND ST	912 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00620	SS	913 S E 2ND ST	913 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00621	SS	917 S E 2ND ST	917 SE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00622	SS	FT KING MANOR	919 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00623	SS	922 S E 2ND ST	922 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00624	SS	930 S E 2ND ST	930 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00625	SS	933 S E 2ND ST	933 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00626	SS	944 S E 2ND ST	944 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00627	SS	1014 S E 2ND ST	1014 S E 2ND ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00628	SS	905 S E 3RD ST	905 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00629	SS	917 S E 3RD ST	917 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00630	SS	921 S E 3RD ST	921 SE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1946 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00631	SS	929 S E 3RD ST	929 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00632	SS	935 S E 3RD ST	935 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00633	SS	1009 S E 3RD ST	1009 SE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1938 Colonial Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00634	SS	1019 S E 3RD ST	1019 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00635	SS	1204 S E 3RD ST	1204 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00636	SS	B FISHER HOUSE	1213 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00637	SS	1220 S E 3RD ST	1220 SE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1963 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00638	SS	1247 S E 3RD ST	1247 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00639	SS	1248 S E 3RD ST	1248 S E 3RD ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00640	SS	EDWARD H MARTIN HOUSE	720 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00641	SS	JOHN EDWARDS HOUSE	810 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00642	SS	820 S E 5TH ST	820 SE 5th ST, Ocala	c1965 Ranch	Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00643	SS	W J EDWARDS HOUSE	840 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00644	SS	WILLIAM NELSON CAMP HOUSE	910 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00645	SS	JACK CAMP HOUSE	915 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00646	SS	ROBERT CLIFFORD CAMP HOUSE	930 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00647	SS	ROBERT MACKAY HOUSE	942 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00648	SS	CLARENCE CAMP HOUSE	943 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00649	SS	W C RAY HOUSE	954 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00650	SS	1011 S E 5TH ST	1011 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00651	SS	1012 S E 5TH ST	1012 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00652	SS	C C LONG HOUSE	1020 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00653	SS	ALFRED MACKAY HOUSE	1027 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00654	SS	STEPHEN MCCREADY HOUSE	1109 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00655	SS	1116 S E 5TH ST	1116 SE 5th ST, Ocala	c1952 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00656	SS	A G GATES HOUSE	1126 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00657	SS	1127 S E 5TH ST	1127 SE 5th ST, Ocala	c1951 Colonial Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00658	SS	1136 S E 5TH ST	1136 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00659	SS	1203 S E 5TH ST	1203 SE 5th ST, Ocala	c1954 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00660	SS	1208 S E 5TH ST	1208 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00661	SS	1221 S E 5TH ST	1221 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00662	SS	TRUSTEN P DRAKE JR HOUSE	1226 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00663	SS	JUDGE FRED R HOCKER HOUSE	1238 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00664	SS	TRUSTEN DRAKE SR HOUSE	1247 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00665	SS	DR R C CUMMINGS HOUSE	1252 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00666	SS	1303 S E 5TH ST	1303 S E 5TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00667	SS	OCALA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING	526 S E 6TH ST-A, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00668	SS	OCALA HIGH SCHOOL GYM	526 S E 6TH ST-B, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00669	SS	OSCEOLA MIDDLE SCHOOL	526 S E 6TH ST-C, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00670	SS	MATHEW MORGAN HOUSE	717 S E 6TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00671	SS	727 S E 6TH ST	727 S E 6TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00672	SS	728 S E 6TH ST	728 S E 6TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00673	SS	736 S E 6TH ST	736 S E 6TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00674	SS	820 S E 6TH ST	820 S E 6TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00675	SS	1107 S E 7TH ST	1107 SE 7th ST, Ocala	c1954 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00676	SS	1124 S E 7TH ST	1124 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00677	SS	DR J W MOORE HOUSE	1137 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00678	SS	LESLIE WADE HOUSE	1138 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00679	SS	1204 S E 7TH ST	1204 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00680	SS	1209 S E 7TH ST	1209 SE 7th ST, Ocala	c1955 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00681	SS	1214 S E 7TH ST	1214 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00682	SS	1217 S E 7TH ST	1217 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00683	SS	M D SHULTZ HOUSE	1222 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00684	SS	1244 S E 7TH ST	1244 S E 7TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00685	SS	504 S E 8TH ST	504 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00686	SS	508 S E 8TH ST	508 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00687	SS	EIGHTH STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	513 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00688	SS	HENRY SISTRUNK HOUSE	514 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00689	SS	C E WINSTON SR HOUSE	615 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00690	SS	J WEAVER HOUSE	704 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00691	SS	D NEIL FERGUSEN HOUSE	705 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00692	SS	716 S E 8TH ST	716 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00693	SS	C E WINSTON JR HOUSE	719 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00694	SS	720 S E 8TH ST	720 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00695	SS	727 S E 8TH ST	727 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00696	SS	DECAMP HOUSE	728 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00697	SS	732 S E 8TH ST	732 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00698	SS	733 S E 8TH ST	733 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00699	SS	738 S E 8TH ST	738 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00700	SS	L N GREEN HOUSE	804 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00701	SS	W E SMITH HOUSE	809 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00702	SS	816-818 S E 8TH ST	816-818 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00703	SS	817 S E 8TH ST	817 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00704	SS	825 S E 8TH ST	825 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00705	SS	JOHN JACOB GERIG HOUSE	840 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00706	SS	W M PALMER HOUSE	1111 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00707	SS	1129 S E 8TH ST	1129 SE 8th ST, Ocala	c1950 Monterey	Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00708	SS	1141 S E 8TH ST	1141 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00709	SS	DONALD WALLACE HOUSE	1205 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00710	SS	1225 S E 8TH ST	1225 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00711	SS	1232 S E 8TH ST	1232 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00712	SS	1237 S E 8TH ST	1237 S E 8TH ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00713	SS	317 S E 9TH AVE	317 S E 9TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00714	SS	ELI A OSBORNE HOUSE	610 S E 9TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00715	SS	A T THOMAS HOUSE	706 S E 9TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00716	SS	WALLACE STURGIS SR HOUSE	716 S E 9TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00717	SS	EMANUEL MARTIN HOUSE	720 S E 9TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00718	SS	208 S E 10TH AVE	208 S E 10TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00719	SS	222 S E 10TH AVE	222 SE 10th AVE, Ocala	c1953 Ranch	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00720	SS	305 S E 10TH AVE	305 S E 10TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00721	SS	319 S E 10TH AVE	319 S E 10TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00722	SS	TAYLOR HOUSE-GARAGE	121 S E 11TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00723	SS	208 S E 11TH AVE	208 SE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1936 Colonial Revival	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00724	SS	RUTH FOHL HOUSE	214 S E 11TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00725	SS	308 S E 11TH AVE	308 S E 11TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00726	SS	516 S E 12TH AVE	516 S E 12TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00727	SS	621 S E 12TH AVE	621 S E 12TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00728	SS	J G PARRISH HOUSE	23 S E 12 TERR, OCALA			
MR00729	SS	24 S E 12TH TERR	24 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			
MR00730	SS	115 S E 12TH TERR	115 SE 12th TERR, Ocala	c1958 Moderne	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461

MR00731	SS	120 S E 12TH TERR	120 SE 12th TERR, Ocala	c1952 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00732	SS	128 S E 12TH TERR	128 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00733	SS	209 S E 12TH TERR	209 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00734	SS	212 S E 12TH TERR	212 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00735	SS	215 S E 12TH TERR	215 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00736	SS	220 S E 12TH TERR	220 S E 12TH TERR, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00737	SS	208 S E 13TH AVE	208 S E 13TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00738	SS	216 S E 13TH AVE	216 S E 13TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00739	SS	222 S E 13TH AVE	222 S E 13TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00740	SS	W M TURNIPSEED HOUSE	719 S E 13TH AVE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00741	AR	USFS 84-60	Unspecified	Human Remains May Be Present	Insufficient Info	
MR00746	AR	USFS 84-44				
MR00747	AR	USFS 84-46				
MR00749	AR	USFS 84-62				
MR00750	AR	USFS 84-63				
MR00751	AR	USFS 84-64				
MR00752	AR	USFS 84-68				
MR00753	AR	RIVERSIDE TURPENTINE STILL				
MR00754	AR	USFS 84-76				
MR00755	AR	USFS 84-77				
MR00756	AR	84 - 78, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR00757	SS	1229 S E FT KING ST	1229 S E FT KING ST, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR00461
MR00758	AR	OAK RUN 1				
MR00759	AR	OAK RUN 2				
MR00760	AR	OAK RUN 3				
MR00761	AR	OAK RUN 4				
MR00762	AR	SALT SPRINGS 1				
MR00763	AR	SALT SPRINGS 2				
MR00764	AR	MATHEW LONG(?) HOMESITE				
MR00765	AR	MATHEW LONG(?) OLD FIELD				
MR00766	AR	USFS 85-7				
MR00767	AR	USFS 85-8	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR00768	AR	SHELFER MOUND				
MR00769	CM	HULL FAMILY CEMETERY		Established 1900-		
MR00770	AR	USFS 85-12	SALT SPRINGS		Insufficient Info	
MR00771	AR	HENDERSON 10 WELL				
MR00772	AR	HENDERSON 10 TRAMBED				
MR00773	AR	CHERRY TREE HOMESITE				
MR00774	AR	USFS 85-19				
MR00775	AR	USFS 85-20, OCALA			Eligible	
MR00776	AR	USFS 85-21				
MR00777	AR	LAKE GEORGE TRAMBED & BRIDGE				
MR00778	AR	USFS 85-24				
MR00779	AR	USFS 85-25				
MR00780	AR	CHICKENMAN'S WELL				
MR00781	AR	USFS 85-27				
MR00782	AR	USFS 85-28				
MR00783	AR	USFS OCA 85-29	NONE < 4 MI		Eligible	
MR00786	AR	HENDERSON SALVAGE 1				
MR00787	AR	HENDERSON SALVAGE 2				
MR00788	AR	HENDERSON SALVAGE 3				
MR00789	AR	SCRUB SCATTER 2			Eligible	
MR00790	SS	LAKE BRYANT WORK CENTER, BLDG 103		-RESOURCE DESTROYED- Unspecified		
MR00791	SS	LAKE BRYANT WORK CENTER, BLDG 104		-RESOURCE DESTROYED- Unspecified		
MR00792	AR	SOUTH FORK 1				
MR00793	AR	SOUTH FORK 2				
MR00794	AR	SOUTH FORK 3				
MR00795	AR	HOG'S BREATH 1				
MR00796	AR	HOG'S BREATH 2				
MR00797	AR	PLANTED PINE				
MR00798	AR	MARSHALL SWAMP				
MR00799	SS	JUNIPER SPRINGS MILL HOUSE		1935 Log		
MR00810	AR	SALT SPRINGS				
MR00811	AR	NN				
MR00812	AR	HOMESTEAD				
MR00813	AR	NN				
MR00814	AR	NN				
MR00815	AR	ELECTRA STILL 1	LYNNE			
MR00816	AR	USFS OCA 86-22				
MR00817	AR	ELSEN POND MOUND		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR00818	AR	NN				
MR00819	AR	LAKE CHARLES UNIT 5, NO 1				
MR00820	AR	LAKE CHARLES UNIT 5, NO 3	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR00821	AR	NN				
MR00822	AR	86-35 OCALA				
MR00823	AR	86-34 OCALA	UNSPECIFIED			
MR00824	AR	HENDERSON COMPARTMENT SAWMILL				
MR00825	AR	CEDAR CREEK STILL				

MR00826	AR	NN					
MR00827	AR	NN					
MR00828	AR	NN					
MR00829	AR	NN					
MR00830	AR	NN					
MR00831	AR	LAKE CHARLES UNIT 5, NO 2					
MR00832	AR	HOPKINS PRAIRIE STILL 1					
MR00833	AR	HOPKINS PRAIRIE STILL 2					
MR00834	AR	HOPKINS PRAIRIE STILL 3					
MR00835	RG	USFS 96-28, OCALA	Unspecified	Linear Resource		Not Eligible	
MR00836	AR	LYNNE STILL 1	NONE				
MR00837	AR	NN	none				
MR00838	AR	NN	UMATILLA				
MR00839	AR	8-MR-839 (86-47, OCALA)	UNSP			Not Eligible	
MR00840	AR	SCRUB LAKE SCATTER					
MR00841	AR	86-57, OCALA SCRUB LAKE SAWDUST PILE					
MR00842	AR	NN	LYNN				
MR00843	AR	NN	LYNNE				
MR00844	AR	NN	LYNNE				
MR00845	AR	NN					
MR00846	AR	NN	KERR CITY				
MR00848	AR	PINEY ISLAND	Eureka	Human Remains May Be Present			
MR00849	AR	USFS OCA 87-1					
MR00850	AR	USFS OCA 87-2/SHARPES FERRY 52 SAWMILL					
MR00851	AR	USFS OCA 87-3/SHARPES FERRY 52 SCATTER					
MR00852	AR	MARK'S CABIN	Marion Oaks			Eligible	
MR00853	AR	DRAKE RANCH MIDDEN G	UNSP				
MR00854	AR	DRAKE RANCH MIDDEN F	Hernando				
MR00855	SS	HOTEL MARION GARAGE & MOTORS BUILDI	112 N MAGNOL, OCALA	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-			
MR00856	SS	1010 NE 7TH AVENUE	1010 NE 7TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00857	SS	1127 NE 7TH AVENUE	1127 NE 7TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00858	SS	305 NE 8TH AVENUE	305 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1911 Frame Vernacular		Not Eligible	
MR00859	SS	315 NE 8TH AVENUE	315 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00860	SS	327-329 NE 8TH AVENUE	327-29 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00861	SS	340 NE 8TH AVENUE	340 NE AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00862	SS	406 NE 8TH AVENUE	406 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00863	SS	438 NE 8TH AVENUE	438 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00864	SS	SMITH, E C HOUSE	507 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA	1894 Queen Anne (Revival)		Eligible	NR Listed - May 24, 1990
MR00865	SS	603 NE 8TH AVENUE	603 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1948 Frame Vernacular		Not Eligible	
MR00866	SS	613 NE 8TH AVENUE	613 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00867	SS	619 NE 8TH AVENUE	619 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00868	SS	623 NE 8TH AVENUE	623 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00869	SS	627 NE 8TH AVENUE	627 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00870	SS	635 NE 8TH AVENUE	635 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00871	SS	801 NE 8TH AVENUE	801 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00872	SS	809 NE 8TH AVENUE	809 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00873	SS	813 NE 8TH AVENUE	813 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00874	SS	823 NE 8TH AVENUE	823 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00875	SS	910 NE 8TH AVENUE	910 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular		Not Eligible	
MR00876	SS	916 NE 8TH AVENUE	916 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00877	SS	926 NE 8TH AVENUE	926 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00878	SS	1006 NE 8TH AVENUE	1006 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00879	SS	1007 NE 8TH AVENUE	1007 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00880	SS	1010 NE 8TH AVENUE	1010 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00881	SS	1014-1016 NE 8TH AVENUE	1014-16 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00882	SS	1020 NE 8TH AVENUE	1020 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00883	SS	1021 NE 8TH AVENUE	1021 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00884	SS	1024 NE 8TH AVENUE	1024 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00885	SS	1116 NE 8TH AVENUE	1116 NE 8TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00886	SS	326 NE 9TH AVENUE	326 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00887	SS	330 NE 9TH AVENUE	330 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00888	SS	340 NE 9TH AVENUE	340 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00889	SS	429 NE 9TH AVENUE	429 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00890	SS	912 NE 9TH AVENUE	912 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00891	SS	1103 NE 9TH AVENUE	1103 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00892	SS	1123 NE 9TH AVENUE	1123 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00893	SS	1129 NE 9TH AVENUE	1129 NE 9TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00894	SS	207 NE 11TH AVENUE	207 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Tudor Revival		Eligible	
MR00896	SS	210-214 NE 11TH AVENUE	210-14 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1927 Bungalow		Eligible	
MR00897	SS	320 NE 11TH AVENUE	320 NE 11TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00898	SS	103 NE 12TH AVENUE	103 NE 12TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00899	SS	209 NE 12TH AVENUE	209 NE 12TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00900	SS	227 NE 12TH AVENUE	227 NE 12TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00901	SS	236 NE 12TH AVENUE	222-236 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1922 Craftsman		Eligible	
MR00902	SS	321 NE 12TH AVENUE	321 NE 12TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00903	SS	625 NE 12TH AVENUE	625 NE 12TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00904	SS	24 NE 14TH AVENUE	24 NE 14TH AVENUE, OCALA				
MR00905	SS	1265 NE 2ND PLACE	1265 NE 2ND PLACE, OCALA				
MR00906	SS	316 NE 2ND STREET	316 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA				
MR00907	SS	711 NE 2ND STREET	711 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA				NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00908	SS	714 NE 2ND STREET	714 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA				NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00909	SS	715 NE 2ND STREET	715 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA				NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00910	SS	721 NE 2ND STREET	721 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA				NR Contrib - MR01011

MR00911	SS	722 NE 2ND STREET	722 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00912	SS	729 NE 2ND STREET	729 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA	1888		NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00913	SS	732 NE 2ND STREET	732 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00914	SS	814 NE 2ND STREET	814 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00915	SS	825 NE 2ND STREET	825 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00916	SS	826 NE 2ND STREET	826 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00917	SS	830 NE 2ND STREET	830 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00918	SS	910 NE 2ND STREET	910 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00919	SS	911 NE 2ND STREET	911 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00920	SS	949 NE 2ND STREET	949 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00921	SS	965 NE 2ND STREET	965 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1908 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR00922	SS	1224 NE 2ND STREET	1224 NE 2ND STREET, OCALA			
MR00923	SS	829 NE 3RD STREET	829 NE 3RD STREET, OCALA			
MR00924	SS	921 NE 3RD STREET	921-923 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR00925	SS	927 NE 3RD STREET	927 NE 3RD STREET, OCALA			
MR00926	SS	937 NE 3RD STREET	937 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR00927	SS	945 NE 3RD STREET	945 NE 3RD STREET, OCALA			
MR00928	SS	1001 NE 3RD STREET	1001 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1936 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR00929	SS	1016 NE 3RD STREET	1016 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1928 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR00930	SS	1030 NE 3RD STREET	1030 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1901 Queen Anne (Revival)	Eligible	
MR00931	SS	818 NE 4TH STREET	818 NE 4TH STREET, OCALA			
MR00932	SS	824 NE 4TH STREET	824 NE 4TH STREET, OCALA			
MR00933	SS	828 NE 4TH STREET	828 NE 4TH STREET, OCALA			
MR00934	SS	920 NE 4TH STREET	920 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR00935	SS	926 NE 4TH STREET	926 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR00936	SS	934 NE 4TH STREET	934 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1928 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR00937	SS	948 NE 4TH STREET	948 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1928 Mediterranean Revival	Eligible	
MR00938	SS	949 NE 4TH STREET	949 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR00939	SS	955 NE 4TH STREET	955 NE 4th ST, Ocala	1938+ Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR00940	SS	961 NE 4TH STREET	961 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1928 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR00941	SS	962 NE 4TH STREET	962 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR00942	SS	1014 NE 4TH STREET	1014 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR00943	SS	1039 NE 4TH STREET	1029-39 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR00944	SS	1104 NE 4TH STREET	1104 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1938 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR00945	SS	1122 NE 4TH STREET	1022 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1940 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR00946	SS	1130 NE 4TH STREET	1030 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR00947	SS	1014 NE 5TH STREET	1014 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1936 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR00948	SS	NE 10TH STREET	NE 10TH STREET, OCALA			
MR00949	SS	906 NE 11TH STREET	906 NE 11TH STREET, OCALA			
MR00950	SS	318 NE 7TH TERRACE	318 NE 7TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00951	SS	326 NE 7TH TERRACE	326 NE 7TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00952	SS	428 NE 7TH TERRACE	428 NE 7TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00953	SS	24 NE 12TH TERRACE	24 NE 12TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00954	SS	111 NE 12TH TERRACE	111 NE 12TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00955	SS	224 NE 12TH TERRACE	224 NE 12TH TERRACE, OCALA			
MR00956	SS	23 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	23 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1885 Queen Anne (Revival)	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00957	SS	103 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	103 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1895 Italianate	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00958	SS	104 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	104 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00959	SS	109 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	109 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00960	SS	119 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	119 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00961	SS	120 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	120 NE 7th AVE, Ocala	c1910 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00962	SS	205-207 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	205-07 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00963	SS	206 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	206 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00964	SS	211 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	211 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00965	SS	215 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	215 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00966	SS	216 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	216 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00967	SS	219 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	219 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00968	SS	226 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	226 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00969	SS	231 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	231 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00970	SS	232-236 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	232=26 SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00971	SS	233 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	233 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00972	SS	240 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	240 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00973	SS	309 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	309 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00974	SS	413 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	413 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00975	SS	501 NE SANCHEZ AVENUE	501 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1908 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR00976	SS	615 NE SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	615 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1877 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00977	SS	725 SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	725 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1885 Queen Anne (Revival)		

MR00978	SS	823 NE SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	223 NE SILVER SPRINGS BL, OCALA			
MR00979	SS	917 SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	917 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1890 Queen Anne (Revival)	Eligible	
MR00981	SS	21 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	21 NE TUSCAWILL AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00982	SS	22 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	22 NE Tuscawilla AVE, Ocala	c1910 Bungalow	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00983	SS	103 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	103 NE Tuscawilla AVE, Ocala	c1900 Bungalow	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00984	SS	111 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	111 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00985	SS	114 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	114 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00986	SS	119 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	119 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00987	SS	120 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	120 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00988	SS	217 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	217 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00989	SS	220 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	220 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00990	SS	223 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	223 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00991	SS	225 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	225 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00992	SS	235 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE	235 NE TUSCAWILLA AVENUE, OCALA			NR Contrib - MR01011
MR00993	SS	15 NE WATULA AVENUE	15 NE WATULA AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00994	SS	19 NE WATULA AVENUE	19 NE WATULA AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00995	SS	114 NE WATULA AVENUE	114 NE WATULA AVENUE, OCALA			
MR00996	AR	SPIDER HAMMOCK				
MR00997	AR	NOWHERE ROADS	Belleview			
MR00998	AR	SHADY SINK				
MR00999	AR	INDIAN LAKE PRAIRIE WEST				
MR01000	AR	GOOSKI PRAIRIE WEST				
MR01001	AR	BLACK SINK PRAIRIE SOUTH				
MR01002	AR	EAST LAKE WEIR GROVE				
MR01003	AR	LAKE WEIR EAST				
MR01004	AR	SILVER LAKE SOUTH				
MR01006	AR	USFS OCA 87-7				
MR01007	AR	CANAL				
MR01008	AR	FENCELINE				
MR01009	AR	SHADY ROAD				
MR01010	AR	STOKES FERRY ROAD				
MR01011	RG	TUSCAWILLA PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT	Ocala	Historical District - 36 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Mar 30, 1988
MR01012	AR	MAT LONG 2				
MR01013	AR	NN				
MR01014	AR	USFS 87-15, OCALA	unspecified		Eligible	
MR01015	AR	NN				
MR01016	AR	USFS OCA 87-19/OCALA POND SCATTER	NONE < 4 MILES		Eligible	
MR01017	AR	87-23, OCALA				
MR01018	AR	FRANKLIN 2				
MR01019	AR	FRANKLIN 86				
MR01020	AR	FRANKLIN 95				
MR01021	AR	FRANKLIN 32				
MR01022	AR	FRANKLIN 116				
MR01023	AR	FRANKLIN 133				
MR01024	AR	FRANKLIN 154				
MR01025	AR	FRANKLIN 149				
MR01026	AR	FRANKLIN 132				
MR01027	AR	FRANKLIN 100				
MR01028	AR	FRANKLIN 117				
MR01029	AR	FRANKLIN 158				
MR01030	AR	FRANKLIN 69				
MR01031	AR	FRANKLIN 70				
MR01032	AR	FRANKLIN 160				
MR01033	AR	FRANKLIN 126				
MR01034	AR	FRANKLIN 139				
MR01035	AR	FRANKLIN 11				
MR01036	AR	FRANKLIN 83				
MR01037	AR	FRANKLIN 61				
MR01038	AR	FRANKLIN 122				
MR01039	AR	FRANKLIN 87				
MR01040	AR	FRANKLIN 84				
MR01041	AR	FRANKLIN 94				
MR01042	AR	FRANKLIN 120		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01043	AR	FRANKLIN 85				
MR01044	AR	FRANKLIN 74				
MR01045	AR	FRANKLIN 75				
MR01046	AR	FRANKLIN 125				
MR01049	AR	FRANKLIN 31				
MR01050	AR	FRANKLIN 12				
MR01051	AR	FRANKLIN 122				
MR01052	AR	FRANKLIN 102		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01053	AR	FRANKLIN 12		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01054	AR	FRANKLIN 9				
MR01055	AR	F 39	Citra	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01056	AR	FRANKLIN 79				
MR01057	AR	FRANKLIN 75				
MR01058	AR	F 42		Human Remains May Be Present		

MR01059	AR	FRANKLIN 104				
MR01060	AR	FRANKLIN 1				
MR01061	AR	F 45		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01062	AR	F 46	Silver Springs	Human Remains May Be Present	Not Eligible	
MR01063	AR	FRANKLIN 138				
MR01064	AR	FRANKLIN 103				
MR01065	AR	FRANKLIN 145				
MR01066	AR	FRANKLIN 140				
MR01067	AR	FRANKLIN 28				
MR01068	AR	FRANKLIN 57				
MR01069	AR	FRANKLIN 42				
MR01070	AR	FRANKLIN 4				
MR01071	AR	FRANKLIN 98	Marion Oaks			
MR01072	AR	FRANKLIN 3				
MR01073	AR	FRANKLIN 8				
MR01074	AR	FRANKLIN 38				
MR01075	AR	FRANKLIN 41				
MR01076	AR	FRANKLIN 56				
MR01077	AR	FRANKLIN 86				
MR01078	AR	FRANKLIN 66				
MR01079	AR	FRANKLIN 25				
MR01080	AR	FRANKLIN 54				
MR01082	AR	FRANKLIN 15	Ocala	Human Remains May Be Present	Eligible	
MR01083	AR	F 67	Ocala			
MR01084	AR	FRANKLIN 93	Ocala			
MR01085	AR	FRANKLIN 30				
MR01086	AR	FRANKLIN 131				
MR01087	AR	FRANKLIN 19				
MR01088	AR	FRANKLIN 134				
MR01089	AR	FRANKLIN 111				
MR01090	AR	FRANKLIN 78				
MR01091	AR	FRANKLIN 27				
MR01092	AR	FRANKLIN 71				
MR01093	AR	FRANKLIN 68				
MR01094	AR	FRANKLIN 13				
MR01095	AR	F 87		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01096	AR	FRANKLIN 60				
MR01097	AR	FRANKLIN 109				
MR01098	AR	FRANKLIN 14	Lynn		Not Eligible	
MR01099	AR	FRANKLIN 65				
MR01100	AR	F 81		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01101	AR	FRANKLIN 76				
MR01102	AR	F 83		Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01103	AR	F 84	Fort McCoy			
MR01104	AR	STOKES FERRY A				
MR01105	AR	STOKES FERRY B				
MR01106	AR	STOKES FERRY C				
MR01107	AR	IZZARD FISH CAMP				
MR01108	AR	POWERLINE CUT			Not Eligible	
MR01109	AR	SECOND CUT				
MR01110	AR	MARION OAKS	UNSP			
MR01111	AR	DRAKE RANCH E/LITTLE MOUND				
MR01112	AR	DRAKE RANCH H				
MR01113	AR	HIGHWAY 200 QUARRY				
MR01114	AR	MURRAY'S FIELD				
MR01115	AR	ROSEMERE SINK				
MR01116	AR	BIRD POND-COLEMAN POND				
MR01117	AR	OGLESBY 1				
MR01118	AR	OGLESBY 2				
MR01119	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE A				
MR01120	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE B				
MR01122	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE E				
MR01123	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE F				
MR01124	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE G				
MR01125	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE H				
MR01126	AR	ROCK SPRINGS				
MR01127	AR	POSSUM TROT RANCH				
MR01139	SS	WISE HOME	CEDAR ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01140	SS	CEDAR ST	CEDAR ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01141	SS	CEDAR ST	CEDAR ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01142	SS	BEALL/KING HOUSE	309 CEDAR ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01143	SS	CARRIAGE HOUSE	CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01144	SS	GUEST/DIEHL HOUSE	102 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01145	SS	INLOW HOUSE	104 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01146	SS	GRAHAM/MITCHIE HOUSE	106 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01147	SS	WESTBERRY HOUSE	108 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01148	SS	NEVILLE/ROGERS HOUSE	109 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01149	SS	KINARD HOUSE	111 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01150	SS	DUGAN HOUSE	112 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01151	SS	MORRIS HOUSE	113 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01152	SS	DUNNELLON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	114 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01153	SS	O'DONALD/STARLING HOUSE	115 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900

MR01154	SS	201 CHESTNUT ST	201 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01155	SS	WILLIAMS HOUSE	203 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01156	SS	CARAWAY HOUSE	205 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01157	SS	WILSON HOUSE	206 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01158	SS	209 CHESTNUT ST	209 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01159	SS	COCOWITCH/SMITH HOUSE	210 CHESTNUT ST-A, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01160	SS	SMITH/COCOWITCH CARRIAGE HOUSE	210 CHESTNUT ST-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01161	SS	GUNTER HOUSE	211 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01162	SS	KNIGHT/BENNETT HOUSE	212 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01163	SS	TROWBRIDGE HOUSE	214 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01164	SS	BUTLER HOUSE	216 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01165	SS	BRODUS/BURKE/EASTEP HOUSE	218 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01166	SS	GINGERBREAD HOUSE	220 CHESTNUT ST-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01167	SS	CARRIAGE HOUSE OF GINGERBREAD HOUSE	220 CHESTNUT ST-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01168	SS	METCALF HOUSE	300 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01169	SS	CHAULKER HOUSE	301 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01170	SS	SIMMONS HOUSE	303 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01171	SS	NIBLACK/PEDRICK/DALEY HOUSE	305 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01172	SS	NORTH/FOOR HOUSE	308 CHESTNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01173	SS	107 HALE ST	107 HALE ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01174	SS	BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH	ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01175	SS	FANCY PANTRY	100 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01176	SS	C W RUSH MERCANTILE	104 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01177	SS	405 ILLINOIS ST	405 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01178	SS	ROLAND HOUSE	409 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01179	SS	BUNTING HOUSE	410 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01180	SS	SANDERS/DEAN HOUSE	411 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01181	SS	L G POWELL HOUSE	502 ILLINOIS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01182	SS	DOROTHY & FRANK MEREDITH HOUSE	LAUREL ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01183	SS	LOCKETT	MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01184	SS	PHOSPHATE WORKERS COTTAGE	102 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01185	SS	103 MCKINNEY ST	103 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01186	SS	QUEEN BOSTICK HOUSE	104 MCKINNEY ST-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01187	SS	SHED	104 MCKINNEY ST-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01188	SS	HENRY/BOONE HOUSE	108 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01189	SS	JOHNSON/MCLENDON HOUSE	112 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01190	SS	GALLON HOUSE	204 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01191	SS	206 MCKINNEY ST	206 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01192	SS	208 MCKINNEY ST	208 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01193	SS	JAYNE HOUSE	305 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01194	SS	ARMSTRONG HOUSE	308 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01195	SS	RAWLS HOUSE	602 MCKINNEY ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01196	SS	RIEDERMAN HOUSE	606 MCKINNEY ST-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01197	SS	WATKINS CARRIAGE HOUSE/GARAGE	606 MCKINNEY ST-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01198	SS	HISTORIC BELL FROM METHODIST CHURCH	OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01199	SS	PERSONAL TOUCH/WARE	107 OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01200	SS	306 OHIO AVE	306 OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01201	SS	407 OHIO AVE	407 OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01202	SS	N OHIO AVE	N OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01203	SS	BASKIN/KING HOUSE	202 N OHIO AVE-A, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01204	SS	BASKIN/KING HOUSE GARAGE	202 N OHIO AVE-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01205	SS	METCALF/PORTER HOUSE	209 N OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01206	SS	BROWNSTEIN APTS/MARCUM APTS	105 S OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01207	SS	MARION HEALTH CLINIC	201 S OHIO AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01208	SS	SCROGGINS HOUSE	213 PALM ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01209	SS	JOHN WATERS HOUSE	220 PALM ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01210	SS	J G MORRIS/LIMBAUGH HOUSE	306 PALM ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01211	SS	OGLE HIGH POINT/LAWRENCE HOUSE	202 PALMETTO WAY-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01212	SS	HIGH POINT CARRIAGE HOUSE	202 PALMETTO WAY-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01213	SS	BARKSDALE HOUSE	PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01214	SS	BROOKS HOUSE/METHODIST YOUTH CENTER	PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01215	SS	DUNNELLON AUDITORIUM/OLD HIGH SCHOO	PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01216	SS	RURAL ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE	PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01217	SS	MAY HOUSE	106 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01218	SS	PETERSON HOUSE	206 PARK AVE-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01219	SS	PETERSON HOUSE COTTAGE	206 PARK AVE-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01220	SS	PARKER HOUSE	207 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01221	SS	WARREN HOUSE	304 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			

MR01222	SS	J M WALKER HOUE	305 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01223	SS	SIM'S HOUSE	306 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01224	SS	COULTER HOUSE	307 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01225	SS	DIXON HOUSE	308 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01226	SS	CLARENCE L KINKINS HOUSE	311 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01227	SS	RUSSELL HOUSE	312 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01228	SS	BOSEWELL HOUSE	316 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01229	SS	TURNER HOUSE	317 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01230	SS	NALL/MILLER HOUSE	406 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01231	SS	OLD METHODIST PARSONAGE	408 PARK AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01232	SS	OIL STATION/DUNNELLON REAL ESTATE	102 E PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01233	SS	BUCKHORN BAR	102 N PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01234	SS	BAILEY'S GYM	418 N PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01235	SS	DUNNELLON FIREHOUSE	W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01236	SS	LEE/RUSH BUILDING	101-105 W PENNSYLVANIA, DUNNELLON			
MR01237	SS	RENFRO BOARDING HOUSE	108-106 W PENNSYLVANIA, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01238	SS	COCHRAN HOUSE	110 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01239	SS	PAULK HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS	112 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01240	SS	114 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	114 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01241	SS	LEITNER HOUSE	201 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE-A, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01242	SS	LEITNER OUTHOUSE	201 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01243	SS	WISE/DAVIS HOUSE/COUNTRY CHARM BOUT	202 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01244	SS	EDWARDS HOUSE/TRI COUNTY LAND	203 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01245	SS	C W HOOD AVE	204 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01246	SS	ROBINSON/SHUMAN HOUSE	205 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01247	SS	WATERS/BOETIUS HOUSE	206 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01248	SS	SHRUM/J W WATERS HOUSE	208 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01249	SS	301 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	301 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01250	SS	BLUE RUN CABLE OFFICE	304 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01251	SS	306 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	306 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01252	SS	SAMMONS HOUSE OF FLOWERS	402 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01253	SS	404 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	404 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01254	SS	406 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	406 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01255	SS	408 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	408 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01256	SS	FARRELL HOUSE	411 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01257	SS	504 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	504 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01258	SS	506 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE	506 W PENNSYLVANIA AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01259	SS	COLLINS HOUSE	204 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01260	SS	207 RIVER DR	207 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01261	SS	MACLEOD HOUSE	208 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01262	SS	302 RIVER DR	302 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01263	SS	MIDDAUGH/CAUGHRON HOUSE	304 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01264	SS	MIDDAUGH/CAUGHRON STABLE	308 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01265	SS	405 RIVER DR	405 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01266	SS	BOON HOUSE	407 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01267	SS	411 RIVER DR	411 RIVER DR, DUNNELLON			
MR01268	SS	109 SUMMIT ST	109 SUMMIT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01269	SS	BENSON HOUSE	WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01270	SS	BENSON CABIN	WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01271	SS	E FL TELEPHONE/MEREDITH GROC/FATHER	104 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01272	SS	MEREDITH HOUSE	106 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01273	SS	WATSON BOARDING HOUSE	107 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01274	SS	PEDRIC/HOWARD HOUSE	108 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01275	SS	JACKSON/HARTLEY HOUSE	109 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01276	SS	SEGLER HOUSE	110 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01277	SS	TITCOMB/TULLIS/ROGER HOUSE	113 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01278	SS	WALACE HOUSE	204 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01279	SS	206 WALNUT ST	206 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01280	SS	208 WALNUT ST	208 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01281	SS	WITTE HOUSE	209 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01282	SS	STOUSLAND HOUSE	210 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01283	SS	STRANGE/CORBETT HOUSE	211 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01284	SS	STRANGE/ALFORD HOUSE	212 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01285	SS	PARKER/KNIGHT HOUSE	213 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01286	SS	BAPTIST CHURCH HALL	215-217 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01287	SS	GRUMBLE/MEREDITH/BRITT HOUSE	222 WALNUT ST-A, DUNNELLON			

MR01288	SS	GRUMBLE'S SMALL OUTBUILDING	222 WALNUT ST-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01289	SS	KOONCE HOUSE	306 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01290	SS	OSTEEN HOUSE	308 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01291	SS	DR BLACK/GRESHAM HOUSE	318 WALNUT ST, DUNNELLON			NR Contrib - MR01900
MR01292	SS	J * R AUTO	N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01293	SS	BLUE LODGE/MASONIC BUILDING	N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01294	SS	BANK OF DUNNELLION	103 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01295	SS	ROOF MOTOR CO	110 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01296	SS	FIRST BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH	203 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01297	SS	DINKINS SERVICE STORE	208 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01298	SS	301 N WILLIAMS ST	301 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01299	SS	303 N WILLIAMS ST	303 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01300	SS	405 N WILLIAMS ST	405 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01301	SS	MCQUAY COTTAGE	409 N WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01302	SS	MYERS BUILDING/H & R BLOCK	113 S WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01303	SS	BOB ROGERS REAL ESTATE	106 S WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01304	SS	CHRISTIAN & GAMBLE MERCANTILE	108 S WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01305	SS	CITY HALL	114 S WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01306	SS	RR DEPOT/TERMINAL FACILITY	125 S WILLIAMS ST, DUNNELLON			
MR01307	SS	FIRST AVE	FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01308	SS	BARN	FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01309	SS	POWELL TRACTOR BARN	FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01310	SS	P A POWELL HOUSE	200 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01311	SS	FISHERMAN'S CABIN	204 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01312	SS	LUKE P NICHOLSON HOUSE	207 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01313	SS	C A DINKINS HOUSE	217 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01314	SS	260 FIRST AVE	260 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01315	SS	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BELL	300 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01316	SS	DR WALL HOUSE	405 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01317	SS	BLANDING BARRICKS	406 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01318	SS	440 FIRST AVE	440 FIRST AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01319	SS	ROBERTSON/OWENS HOUSE	215 SECOND AVE-A, DUNNELLON			
MR01320	SS	ROBERTSON/OWENS COTTAGE	215 SECOND AVE-B, DUNNELLON			
MR01321	SS	MOON HOUSE	260 SECOND AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01322	SS	HAYES HOUSE	285 SECOND AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01323	SS	300 SECOND AVE	300 SECOND AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01324	SS	KOON HOUSE	405 SECOND AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01325	SS	WETZEL HOUSE	425 SECOND AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01326	SS	STEAM PLANT/HERBERT MEREDITH HOUSE	THIRD AVE, DUNNELLON			
MR01327	SS	ROSEBANK\VOGT HOUSE/MEREDITH HOUSE	US HIGHWAY 40, DUNNELLON			
MR01328	SS	FIRST GAS STATION SITE-STANDARD OIL	US HIGHWAY 41, DUNNELLON	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01329	SS	BRIDGES HOMESTEAD	HIGHWAY 484, DUNNELLON			
MR01330	SS	SUGARMILL ON BRIDGES HOMESTEAD	HIGHWAY 484, DUNNELLON			
MR01331	SS	CARTER HOMESTEAD	NW 28TH PLACE, FELLOWSHIP			
MR01332	SS	S B BROOKS HOUSE	63 ST NW, FELLOWSHIP			
MR01333	SS	FELLOWSHIP HOUSE	8373 63RD ST NW, FELLOWSHIP			
MR01334	SS	DAVIS HOUSE	CR 32623, FELLOWSHIP			
MR01335	SS	LOG CRIB	192 PL NW, FLEMINGTON			
MR01336	SS	R G MCEWEN HOUSE	CR 318, FLEMINGTON			
MR01337	SS	JOE MATHEWS HOUSE	CR 318, FLEMINGTON			
MR01338	SS	FLEMINGTON STORE	CR 318 AT CR 329, FLEMINGTON			
MR01339	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #1	CR 318, FLEMINGTON			
MR01340	SS	E L SMITH HOUSE	CR 320, FLEMINGTON			
MR01341	SS	ZETROUER HOUSE	CR 320, FLEMINGTON			
MR01342	SS	FLEMINGTON SCHOOL	CR 329, FLEMINGTON			
MR01343	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #2	CR 329, FLEMINGTON			
MR01344	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #3	CR 329, FLEMINGTON			
MR01345	SS	CRIB	MONROE BLVD, FLEMINGTON			
MR01346	SS	HARRISON HOUSE	SR 318, FLEMINGTON			
MR01347	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #4	NW 200 ST RD, FLEMINGTON			
MR01348	SS	J L WHITTINGTON HOUSE	NW 200 ST RD, FLEMINGTON			
MR01349	AR	STEPHENS MILL				
MR01350	SS	FT MCCOY SCHOOL	14660 NE 315 HWY, Ft. McCoy	1936 Unspecified		
MR01351	SS	E P MILL SITE	CR 316, FT MCCOY	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01352	SS	FT MCCOY SITE	CR 316, FT MCCOY	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01353	SS	BARN	CR 316, FT MCCOY			
MR01354	SS	CRIB	CR 316, FT MCCOY			
MR01355	SS	FT MCCOY HOUSE #3	FLORIDA ST, FT MCCOY			
MR01356	SS	FT MCCOY HOUSE #4	FLORIDA ST, FT MCCOY			
MR01357	SS	FT MCCOY HOUSE #2	FLORIDA ST & CR 316, FT MCCOY			
MR01358	SS	HARPER HOUSE	FLORIDA AVE-OFF OF, FT MCCOY			
MR01359	SS	FT MCCOY HOUSE	SR 316, FT MCCOY			
MR01360	SS	FT MCCOY LOG HOUSE	SR 316-N OF, FT MCCOY			
MR01361	SS	MCCOY HOUSE	SIVER LAKE-N OF, FT MCCOY			
MR01362	SS	ZEIGLER BARN	65 AVE NW, FT MCCOY			
MR01363	SS	UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH	118 ST RD NW, GERMANTOWN			
MR01364	SS	GORES LANDING HOUSE	NE 130 AVE, GORES LANDING			
MR01365	SS	GRAHAMSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH	CR 314, GRAHAMSVILLE			
MR01366	SS	RANDALL, T W HOUSE	11685 NE CO HWY C-314, GRAHAMSVILLE	c1887 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Apr 06, 1995
MR01367	SS	GRAHAMSIVLLE HOUSE #1	CR 314, GRAHAMSVILLE			
MR01368	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #9	CR 318, IRVINE			
MR01369	SS	IRVINE CRATE COMPANY VENEER MACHINE	CR 318, IRVINE			
MR01370	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #10	S OF CR 318, IRVINE			
MR01371	SS	ALAN GLADDING HOUSE	S OF CR 318, IRVINE			
MR01372	AR	LANG SYNE PLANTATION #2 (FORT DRANE?)	none		Not Eligible	

MR01373	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #2	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01374	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #3	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01375	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #4	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01376	SS	BARN	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01377	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #5	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01378	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #6	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01379	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #7	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01380	SS	EDWARDS HOUSE	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01381	SS	IRVINE CITRUS PACKING HOUSE	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01382	SS	WAREHOUSE BUILDING	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01383	SS	BASKET SHED	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01384	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #11	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01385	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #1	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01386	SS	IRVINE HOUSE #8	SR 318 AND SR 225, IRVINE			
MR01387	SS	CRIB	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01388	SS	BARN	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01389	SS	LOMBARD BOILER	IRVINE	1925 Unspecified	Eligible	
MR01390	SS	BARN	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01391	SS	SAWDUST COLLECTOR	IRVINE	c1903 Unspecified		
MR01392	SS	ENGINE	IRVINE	1903 No style	Eligible	
MR01393	SS	GRADING BARN	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01394	SS	CUMMER CONCRETE PLANT WORKER HOUSE	25A-A, KENDRICK			
MR01395	SS	CUMMER CONCRETE PLANT	25A-B, KENDRICK			
MR01396	SS	KENDRICK BAPTIST CHURCH	3150 NW 60TH AVE, KENDRICK			
MR01397	SS	KENDRICK BAPTIST CHURCH PARSONAGE	3020 NW 62 ST, KENDRICK			
MR01398	SS	CLYLES HOME & CEMETERY	25A-W OF, KENDRICK			
MR01399	SS	KENDRICK HOUSE	25A, KENDRICK			
MR01400	SS	GRANT SMITH HOUSE	BEULAH AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01401	SS	LAKE PINES	BEULAH AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01402	SS	TWIN OAKS	BEULAH AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01403	SS	CAMPFORREST	BEULAH AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01404	SS	ARTHUR SMILEY HOUSE	735 BEULAH AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01405	SS	HARVARD STREET HOUSE	HARVARD ST, KERR			
MR01406	SS	KERR CITY POST OFFICE	HILL ST, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01407	SS	LAKE KERR BARN	SALT SPRINGS AVE, KERR			
MR01408	SS	PALMPINEOAK	SALT SPRINGS AVE, KERR			NR Contrib - MR02327
MR01409	SS	LACOTA HOUSE #1	46TH ST NE, LACOTA			
MR01410	SS	LACOTA HALL & PARLOR	138TH AVE RD NE, LACOTA			
MR01411	SS	BUNGALOW	CR 42, LAKE WEIR			
MR01412	SS	MCDONALD/MARTIN HOUSE	CR 42A & DOUGLAS RD, LAKE WEIR			
MR01413	SS	W W BROWN HOUSE	156 PL RD SE, LAKE WEIR			
MR01414	SS	MAYO TURPENTINE COMPANY BUNGALOW	170 AVE SE, LAKE WEIR			
MR01415	SS	A WOHL HOUSE	1198 REDDING RD, LAKE WEIR			
MR01416	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #1	SUNSET HARBOR RD, LAKE WEIR			
MR01417	SS	W B MORROW HOUSE				
MR01418	SS	LEVINSTON HOUSE #1	SE 10TH, LEVINSTON			
MR01419	SS	LOWELL SCHOOLHOUSE	12660 CR 25A, LOWELL			
MR01420	SS	WETUMPKA FRUIT CO TENANT HOUSE #2	50 CT RD NW-A, LOWELL			
MR01421	SS	WETUMPKA FRUIT CO TENANT HOUSE #1	59 CT RD NW, LOWELL			
MR01422	SS	LEONARD/BILLINGS HOUSE & GROVE	50 CT RD NW-B, LOWELL			
MR01423	SS	EDWARDS HOUSE	NW 100 ST, LOWELL			
MR01424	SS	MARTEL DEPOT	8585 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01425	SS	MARTEL FARMSTEAD	309 & 40 SW, MARTEL	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01426	RG	FESSENDEN ACADEMY HISTORIC DISTRICT	OCALA	FMSF Building Complex - 4 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Sep 29, 1994
MR01427	SS	MARTIN HOUSE	14812 97 LN, MARTIN			
MR01428	SS	NW 100 ST	NW 100 ST, MARTIN			
MR01429	SS	NW 100 ST	NW 100 ST, MARTIN			
MR01430	SS	MARTIN BUNGALOW				
MR01431	SS	RUSH HOUSE	CR 320, MCINTOSH			
MR01432	SS	MILLWOOD HOUSE	CR 25A, MILLWOOD			
MR01433	SS	MOSS BLUFF DAIRY BARN	SE 170TH AVE, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01434	SS	J H FORT HOUSE	530 CR 314, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01435	SS	WATERMAN HOUSE	555A 170TH AVE, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01436	SS	DILLON LONG HOUSE	526 314A, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01437	SS	MOSS BLUFF BARN	314A, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01438	SS	MEADOWS/MORRISON HOUSE	314A, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01439	SS	WHITE HOUSE	314A AT 464, MOSS BLUFF			
MR01440	SS	RUSSELL HOUSE	1608 NE 49 ST, OAK			
MR01441	SS	H S CAMP HOUSE	N W 63 ST, OAK			
MR01442	SS	TOWNSEND/PERKINS/CAMP HOUSE	1826 NE 63 ST, OAK			
MR01443	SS	MILLER HOUSE	5742 200A, OAK			
MR01444	SS	PERKINS HOUSE	5723 200A, OAK			
MR01445	SS	L A WEEKLY SERVICE STATION	6300 200A, OAK			
MR01446	SS	L A WEEKLY HOUSE	6903 200A, OAK			
MR01447	SS	FAIR OAK	5015 200A, OAK			
MR01448	SS	MARION COUNTY SCHOOL THEATER	CR200, OAK			
MR01449	SS	MCDOWELL CRATE & LUMBER CO HOUSE	CR 326, OAK			
MR01450	SS	OAK HOUSE	CR 326, OAK			
MR01451	SS	H M HARDEN HOUSE	35 ST NW, OCALA			
MR01452	SS	ROSE HOUSE	2ND AVE SES, OCALA			
MR01453	SS	TURNER FRUIT CO PACKING HOUSE	CR 441, OCALA			

MR01454	SS	LOG CRIB	CR 464, OCALA			
MR01455	SS	LOG CRIB	CR 464, OCALA			
MR01456	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE	CR 25 AT 141 AVE RD SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01457	SS	CR 25 AT 464C	CR 25 AT 464C, OKLAWAHA			
MR01458	SS	OKLAWAHA INN	CR 25 AT 464C, OKLAWAHA			
MR01459	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #5	114 ST RD SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01460	SS	BOARDING HOUSE	133 TERR SE - S OF CR 25, OKLAWAHA			
MR01461	SS	OKLAWAHA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	133 TERR SE AT 121 PL SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01462	SS	MA BARKER HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01463	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #12	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01464	SS	DOWNS PACKING HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01465	SS	OXNER HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01466	SS	DOXIER HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01467	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01468	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #2	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01469	SS	E C HOOD HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01470	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #3	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01471	SS	AYER, ALFRED HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA		Eligible	NR Listed - Jul 13, 1993
MR01472	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01473	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01474	SS	LAKE WEIR HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01475	SS	SAMUEL EAGLETON HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01476	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE	441A, OKLAWAHA			
MR01477	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #8	441A W ON DIRT RD, OKLAWAHA			
MR01478	SS	JOHNSON'S BEACH	CR 464 AT LAKE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01479	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #13	CR 464 N OF CR 25, OKLAWAHA			
MR01480	SS	OLD OKLAWAHA STORE	CR 464C AT 120 ST SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01481	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #12	464C N OF CR 425, OKLAWAHA			
MR01482	SS	ASSOCIATED FRUIT PACKERS	CR 464 AT 114 ST RD SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01483	SS	OKLAWAHA SCHOOL	464C N OF 122 PL SE, OKLAWAHA			
MR01484	SS	ROBERT BULLOCK HOUSE	OLD LAKE WEIR RD, OKLAWAHA	1885 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Jul 13, 1993
MR01485	SS	T R AYER HOUSE	OLK LAKE WEIR RD, OKLAWAHA	c1885 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Jul 13, 1993
MR01486	SS	RHEINAUER/YONGE HOUSE	OLD LAKE WEIR RD, OKLAWAHA			
MR01487	SS	W S CAMP HOUSE	ALT US 27-OFF OF, OKLAWAHA			
MR01488	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #10	SR 25, OKLAWAHA			
MR01489	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #14	SR 464, OKLAWAHA			
MR01490	SS	ORANGE LAKE HOUSE #2	53 TERR NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01491	SS	ORANGE LAKE HOUSE #4	53 TERR NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01492	SS	ALLEN CHAPEL	NW 60TH ST, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01493	SS	ORANGE LAKE HOUSE #1	60TH AVE NO, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01494	SS	ORANGE LAKE HOUSE	53 TERR NW AT 190 PL NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01495	SS	ORANGE LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH	53 TERR NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01496	SS	RAILROAD HOUSE	NW 185TH AVE, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01497	SS	190 PL NW	190 PL NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01498	SS	TRINITY CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)	190 PL NW AT 53RD NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01499	SS	ORANGE LAKE LAKE HOUSE #2	191 PL NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01500	SS	PARRAMORE'S HOUSE	191 PL NW AT 53 AVE NW, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01501	SS	OLD SCHOOL	SR 441, ORANGE LAKE			
MR01502	SS	ORANGE LAKE HOUSE #13	229 LN NE, ORANGE LAKE SHORES			
MR01503	SS	JOHNSON HOUSE	CR 315 TO RD N OF TOWN, ORANGE SPRINGS			
MR01504	AR	FT RUSSELL	Orange Springs			
MR01505	SS	ORANGE SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH	24345 NE 243RD ST, ORANGE SPRINGS	1852 Frame Vernacular		NR Listed - Dec 22, 1988
MR01506	SS	LEVINSTON HOUSE	CHURCH ST & PARSONS ST, ORANGE SPRINGS			
MR01507	SS	ORANGE SPRINGS HOUSE #2	MAIN ST & HWY 21, ORANGE SPRINGS			
MR01508	SS	EVANSTON HOUSE	PEARSON ST, ORANGE SPRINGS			
MR01509	SS	TOWNSEND, JAMES W, HOUSE/ORANGE SPR	SPRING ST & MAIN ST, ORANGE SPRINGS	1912 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Oct 17, 1988
MR01510	SS	L K HENDRICKS HOUSE	CR 326, PLEASANT HILLL			
MR01511	SS	WILLIAM PRESTON PERRY HOUSE	NW 75 ST, PINE			
MR01512	SS	OLD STORE	SW HWY 441, PINE	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01513	SS	CHARCOAL OVENS	NW HWY 40, ROMEO			
MR01514	SS	DANIEL MORGAN HOUSE	13535 N 19 HWY, Salt Springs	1900- Frame Vernacular		NR Listed - Sep 26, 2013
MR01515	SS	HOLY BAND OF INSPIRATION #1	SE 80th ST, Doctors Inlet	c1890 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR01516	SS	JOHN J BARR HOME	100 AVE NW, SHILOH			
MR01517	SS	JOHN ADAMS DOGTROT BARN	135 AVE RD, SHILOH			
MR01518	SS	LOG HOUSE	136 AVE RD, SHILOH			
MR01519	SS	MARY W PHILIPS	188 ST RD, SHILOH			
MR01520	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #6	188 ST NW, SHILOH			
MR01521	SS	ISSAC MIXON HOUSE	200 ST NW, SHILOH			
MR01522	SS	ZETROUER HOUSE #3	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01523	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #1	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01524	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #4	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01525	SS	V P SMITH HOUSE	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01526	SS	SHILOH SUNDAY SCHOOL	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01527	SS	SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01528	SS	SHILOH HOUSE #2	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01529	SS	SHILOH HOUSE #2	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01530	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #2	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01531	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #3	CR 320, SHILOH			
MR01532	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #5	CR 329, SHILOH			
MR01533	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #6	CR 329, SHILOH			
MR01534	SS	ZETROUER CABIN #7	CR 329, SHILOH			
MR01535	SS	SHILOH HOUSE	CR 329, SHILOH			
MR01536	SS	SHILOH STORE	CR 329, SHILOH			

MR01537	SS	SHILOH HOUSE #2	CR 329, SHILOH			
MR01538	SS	SHILOH HOUSE	SR 320-N OF, SHILOH			
MR01539	SS	FEISTER HOUSE	SR 329, SHILOH			
MR01540	SS	M L FEASTER HOUSE	SR 329, SHILOH			
MR01541	SS	E L SMITH HOUSE & BARN	20749 NW 130th AVE, Shiloh	c1868 Frame Vernacular		
MR01542	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #5	12 CT RD-N, SHILOH			
MR01543	SS	CIRCLE A RANCH	4020 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	1942 Craftsman		
MR01544	SS	HOUSE #2	HWY 475 SW, OCALA GV			
MR01545	SS	HOUSE #4	HWY 475 SW, OCALA GV			
MR01546	SS	LYALL HOUSE	HWY 475 SW, OCALA GV			
MR01547	SS	SPARR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	CR 200A, SPARR			
MR01548	SS	SPARR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	CR 200A, SPARR			
MR01549	SS	SPARR HOUSE	CR 200A, SPARR			
MR01550	SS	SPARR STORE & FILLING STATION	CR 200A, SPARR			
MR01551	SS	TARA OAKS	CR 329, SPARR			
MR01552	SS	HOUSTON HOUSE	CR 329, SPARR			
MR01553	SS	SPARR HOUSE	CR 329, SPARR			
MR01554	SS	TRIPLET/CARLTON HOUSE	CR 329, SPARR			
MR01556	SS	LYTLE HOUSE	140 AVE SE, STANTON			
MR01557	SS	F C BUFFUM BARN	140 AVE SE, STANTON			
MR01558	SS	STANTON HOUSE	155 ST SE, STANTON			
MR01559	SS	MARION COUNTY CITRUS COMPANY	464 AT NARRAGANSETT RD, STANTON			
MR01560	SS	BUNGALOW	NARRAGANSETT RD, STANTON			
MR01561	SS	BUNGLOW	NARRAGANSETT RD, STANTON			
MR01562	SS	R A KELSEY HOUSE	NARRAGANSETT RD, STANTON			
MR01563	SS	BEATRICE ROBINSON HOUSE	HWY 42 SE, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01564	SS	RUSSEL HOUSE	6650 SE 145th ST, Summerfield	1925 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR01565	SS	DILLARD HOUSE	14350 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1890 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01566	SS	LIGHTHOUSE TABERNACLE	14555 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1926 Colonial Revival	Not Eligible	
MR01567	SS	MAYONIA	14651 S US 301, Summerfield	c1897 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR01568	SS	SUMNER HOUSE	NEWSOME ST, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01569	SS	SUMMERFIELD SCHOOL	US 301-W OF, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01570	SS	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	US 301-W OF, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01571	SS	SUMMERFIELD HOUSE #1	6771 SE 147th ST, Summerfield	1903 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01572	SS	FREIGHT DEPOT	US 301-E OF, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01573	SS	SUMMERFIELD HOUSE #2	NEWSOME ST, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01574	SS	SUMMERFIELD SCHOOL	NEWSOME ST, SUMMERFIELD			
MR01575	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE #5	CR 42 & 105 AVE SE, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01576	RG	OLD TRAIL	Sunset Harbor	Linear Resource		
MR01577	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE	105 TERR SE & 157 LN SE, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01578	SS	WIRTZ HOUSE	105 TERR SE & 157 LN SE, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01579	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE #2	158 PL SE, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01580	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE #4	159 ST SE, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01581	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE #3	SUNSET HARBOR RD, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01582	SS	ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	SUNSET HARBOR RD, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01583	SS	WRITZ HONEY COMPANY (SUE BEE)	SUNSET HARBOR RD, SUNSET HARBOR			
MR01584	SS	SMITH BROTHERS PACKING HOUSE	CR 320, WACHAHOOTA			
MR01585	SS	WELCOME HALL	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01586	SS	PLEASANT HILL GROVES MAIN HOUSE	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01587	SS	T B SNOOKS HOUSE	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01588	SS	PLEASANT HILL GROVES BARN	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01589	SS	PLEASANT GROVES PACKING HOUSE	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01590	SS	PLEASANT HILL GROVES CRIB	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01591	SS	FRITCH HOUSE	CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01592	SS	CR 42 & 134 TERR SE	CR 42 & 134 TERR SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01593	SS	CR 42 & DOUGLAS RD	CR 42 & DOUGLAS RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01594	SS	MILHOLLAND HOUSE	CR 42 & DOUGLAS RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01595	SS	D S CHASE HOUSE	117 AVE SE-A, WEIRSDALE			
MR01596	SS	D S CHASE BARN	117 AVE SE-B, WEIRSDALE			
MR01597	SS	LAKE COUNTY LANDOWNER'S ASSOC HOUSE	134 AVE SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01598	SS	A B SNOOKS HOUSE	137 CT SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01599	SS	C B GATES HOUSE	137 CT SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01600	SS	LOUSIA A LEWING HOUSE	137 CT SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01601	SS	WEIRSDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	137 CT SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01602	SS	MORGAN DAVENPORT HOUSE	137 CT SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01603	SS	E B FOSTER BARN	160 ST SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01604	SS	160 ST SE	160 ST SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01605	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #4	163 ST SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01606	SS	WEIRSDALE PACKING HOUSE	164 ST SE, WEIRSDALE			
MR01607	SS	WALLING COMPANY HOUSE	441A-W OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01608	SS	SUMMERFIELD NURSERY CO HOUSE #1	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01609	SS	SUMMERFIELD NURSERY CO HOUSE #2	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01610	SS	SUMMERFIELD NURSERY CO HOUSE #3	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01611	SS	SUMMERFIELD NURSERY CO HOUSE #4	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01612	SS	CATARUZZA HOUSE	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01613	SS	WEIRSDALE HIGH SCHOOL	441A-E OF, WEIRSDALE			
MR01614	SS	WEIRSDALE FILLING STATION	CR 464 & CR 42, WEIRSDALE			
MR01615	SS	WILLIAMS HOUSE (R B RICHER)	DOUGLAS RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01616	SS	E B FOSTER HOUSE	OLD RR RIGHT OF WAY, WEIRSDALE			
MR01617	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #11	ORANGE ST, WEIRSDALE			
MR01618	SS	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE	ORANGE ST, WEIRSDALE			
MR01619	SS	MAIN HOUSE	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01620	SS	SUNSET HARBOR RD	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01621	SS	SUNSET HARBOR RD	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01622	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #3	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01623	SS	SUNSET HARBOR RD	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01624	SS	C T CANNARD	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01625	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #5	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01626	SS	HALLS HOLLOW	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			

MR01627	SS	SUNSET HARBOR RD	SUNSET HARBOR RD, WEIRSDALE			
MR01628	SS	YORK BAPTIST CHURCH	119 AVE SW, YORK			
MR01629	SS	EVINSTON HOUSE #3	75 AVE RD NW, MCINTOSH GV			
MR01630	SS	230 AVE NW	230 AVE NW, MCINTOSH GV			
MR01631	AR	CAMP IZARD??-POSSBL LOCN-SEE 8MR220,1971				
MR01632	SS	COLONIAL REVIVAL HOUSE	CR 316 AT INTERSTATE 75, FAIRFIELD GV			
MR01633	SS	P J MESSER HOUSE				
MR01634	SS	MESSER CRIB				
MR01635	SS	BELLEVIEW HOUSE #2				
MR01636	SS	ALDRICH BARN				
MR01637	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE #3				
MR01638	SS	HERBEART MILLS HOUSE				
MR01639	SS	CLARK HOUSE	160 ST NW, FLEMINGTON GV			
MR01640	SS	HIP ROOF HOUSE	160 ST NW, FLEMINGTON GV			
MR01641	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE	160 ST NW, FLEMINGTON GV			
MR01642	SS	MARS HILL HOUSE				
MR01643	SS	HOLLY FARM SYRUP SHED	47 ST RD SE AT BLUE RD-A, MOSS BLUFF GV			
MR01644	SS	HOLLY CRIB	47 ST RD SE AT BLUE RD-B, MOSS BLUFF GV			
MR01645	SS	HOLLY, WILLIAM ARMSTEAD-HOUSE	47 ST RD SE AT BLUE RD-C, MOSS BLUFF GV			
MR01646	SS	HOLLY HOMESTEAD-BARN	47 ST RD SE AT BLUE RD-D, MOSS BLUFF GV			
MR01647	SS	SUNSET HARBOR HOUSE #6	CR 42 W OF 105 AVE SE, LAKE WEIR GV			
MR01648	SS	SCHEGEL HOUSE	118 AVE RD SE, LAKE WEIR GV			
MR01649	SS	LAKE WEIR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	441A-W ON RR RIGHT OF WA, EAST LAKE WEIR GV			
MR01650	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #2	SUNSET HARBOR, LAKE WEIR GV			
MR01651	SS	CUMROC OFFICE				
MR01652	SS	CLINCH-EDWARDS HOUSE	CR 329, IRVINE GV			
MR01653	SS	HALL HOUSE				
MR01654	SS	MCCOY HOUSE				
MR01655	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE	NE 130 AVE-OFF OF, CEDAR CREEK GV			
MR01656	SS	ZETROUER HOUSE	CR 320, SHILOH GV			
MR01657	SS	BUNGALOW				
MR01658	SS	HALL & PARLOR HOUSE	60 AVE NW-A, EMATHIA GV			
MR01659	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE #5	60 AVE NW-B, EMATHIA GV			
MR01660	SS	TENANT HOUSE	60 AVE NW, KENDRICK GV			
MR01661	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE	44 AVE NW, KENDRICK GV			
MR01662	SS	DEBUS HOUSE	NW 130 ST-S OF, BLICHTON GV			
MR01663	SS	FANTVILLE HOUSE	160 AVE AT 120 ST NW, BLICHTON GV			
MR01664	SS	GEORGE HOUSE	160 AVE NW-A, BLICHTON GV			
MR01665	SS	M L DOUGLAS CRIB	160 AVE NW-B, BLICHTON GV			
MR01666	SS	HAMMOCK CRIB	160 AVE NW-C, BLICHTON GV			
MR01667	SS	S B DANIELS HOUSE	NE 98 ST & OLIVE, ANTHONY			
MR01668	SS	NATHANIEL MEADOWS HOUSE	100 ST NW, ANTHONY			
MR01669	SS	SPRINGHILL FARM	E ANTHONY RD, ANTHONY			
MR01670	SS	ANTHONY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	BURBANK RD, ANTHONY			
MR01671	SS	E A SHEALEY HOUSE	BURBANK & 4TH, ANTHONY			
MR01672	SS	WILLIAM WALLACE HOWELL HOUSE	BURBANK & 4TH-NE CORNER, ANTHONY			
MR01673	SS	ANNA LOU SOUTER HOUSE	ELMWOOD ST, ANTHONY			
MR01674	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE ON FLORENCE AVE	FLORENCE AVE, ANTHONY			
MR01675	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #6	FLORENCE & 1ST, ANTHONY			
MR01676	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #4	FLORENCE & MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01677	SS	J S GRAHAM HOUSE	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01678	SS	FELIX DEVANE HOUSE	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01679	SS	R K BROWN	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01680	SS	L B TYDINGS HOUSE	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01681	SS	ANTHONY BUNGALOW	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01682	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #14	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01683	SS	MAIN ST	MAIN ST, ANTHONY			
MR01684	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #1	MARION ST, ANTHONY			
MR01685	SS	ANTHONY SCHOOL	OLD 301 & E ANTHONY, ANTHONY			
MR01686	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE ON OLD ANTHONY	OLD ANTHONY/SPARR RD, ANTHONY			
MR01687	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE ON OLIVE ST.	OLIVE ST, ANTHONY			
MR01688	SS	ANTHONY ITALINATE	OLIVE ST, ANTHONY			
MR01689	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #6	OLIVE ST, ANTHONY			
MR01690	SS	ANTHONY HOUSE #2	OLIVE ST, ANTHONY			
MR01691	SS	J S DAWSON HOUSE	OLIVE AT AT RR, ANTHONY			
MR01692	SS	C LACOUSIE HOUSE	NE 20TH TERR & NE 98TH, ANTHONY			
MR01693	SS	RESIDENCE NEXT TO ANTHONY HOUSE	US 301-OFF OF, ANTHONY			
MR01694	SS	CITRA HOUSE	LEMON ST, ANTHONY			
MR01695	SS	BELLEVIEW HOUSE #1	SE 110 ST, BELLEVIEW			
MR01696	SS	BLAZE POND SCHOOL	99 ST RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01697	SS	ELLA DAVIS HOUSE	99 ST RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01698	SS	PINE GROVE HOUSE	99 ST RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01699	SS	VERNACULAR HOUSE #2	110 ST NW, BLICHTON			
MR01700	SS	BLUE SINK HOUSE	115 AVE RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01701	SS	PINE GROVE SCHOOL	145 AVE RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01702	SS	COTTON PLANT SCHOOL BUILDING	145 AVE RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01703	SS	R ROGERS HOUSE	145 AVE RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01704	SS	BUTTERIDGE HOUSE	145 AVE RD NW, BLICHTON			
MR01705	SS	MCKAY BARN	160 AVE NW, BLICHTON			
MR01706	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #9	10TH SE, BOARDMAN			
MR01707	SS	10TH SE	10TH SE, BOARDMAN			
MR01708	SS	BOARDMAN CABIN	219 ST NW, BOARDMAN			
MR01709	SS	226 LN NW	WILMER AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01710	SS	CHANDLER SAMPSON HOUSE	226 LN NW, BOARDMAN			
MR01711	SS	SAMPSON BARN	226 LN NW, BOARDMAN			
MR01712	SS	JAMES MCCULLARS/MCCARLY HOUSE	WILMER AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01713	SS	BOARDMAN PACKING HOUSE	226 LN NW, BOARDMAN			
MR01714	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #12	LOUISANA AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01715	SS	C P KEEP HOUSE	226 LN NW, BOARDMAN			

MR01716	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE	US 441, BOARDMAN			
MR01717	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #3	BROADWAY AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01718	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #2	BROADWAY AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01719	SS	BOARDMAN HOUE	US 441, BOARDMAN			
MR01720	SS	FARNBACH HOUSE	DESOTO AVE, BOARDMAN			
MR01721	SS	G W MEANS HOUSE	FARMER RD W OF US 441, BOARDMAN			
MR01722	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #4	LAKE ST, BOARDMAN			
MR01723	SS	BOARDMANS SCHOOL	MARION ST, BOARDMAN			
MR01724	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #6	I-75-OFF OFF, BOARDMAN			
MR01725	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #7	US 441-OFF OF, BOARDMAN			
MR01726	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #8	US 441-OFF OF, BOARDMAN			
MR01727	SS	BOARDMAN HOUSE #9	US 441-OFF OF, BOARDMAN			
MR01728	SS	HUGH MCMANUS HOUSE	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01729	SS	BURBANK HOUSE #2	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01730	SS	BURBANK HOUSE #1	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01731	SS	BURBANK HOUSE #2	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01732	SS	BURBANK METHODIST CHURCH	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01733	SS	BURBANK HOUSE #4	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01734	SS	BURBANK STORE	NE 100 ST-OFF OF, BURBANK			
MR01735	SS	TUNEY HOUSE	CR 431 S-W OF, BURBANK			
MR01736	SS	CANDLER BUNGALOW #3	CR 464-OFF OF, CANDLER			
MR01737	SS	T M RICKARDS HOUSE	108 TERR RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01738	SS	BUNGALOW	108 TERR RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01739	SS	QUEEN ANNE HOUSE	108 TERR RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01740	SS	CANDLER HOUSE	108 TERR RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01741	SS	QUEEN ANNE HOUSE #2	108 TERR RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01742	SS	CANDLER HOUSE #1	110 ST RD, CANDLER			
MR01743	SS	CANDLER HOUSE #2	110 ST RD, CANDLER			
MR01744	SS	B N REDDING HOUSE	110 ST RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01745	SS	ISABELLA SINCLAIR HOUSE	110 ST RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01746	SS	HENRY RICKARDS HOUSE	110 ST RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01747	SS	W W JONES HOUSE	110 ST RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01748	SS	BUNGALOW	110 ST RD SE, CANDLER			
MR01749	SS	CANDLER HOUSE #7	CR 464, CANDLER			
MR01750	SS	CANDLER HOUSE	CR 464, CANDLER			
MR01751	SS	CANDLER HOUSE #6	RR RIGHT OF WAY, CANDLER			
MR01752	SS	WALLACE/WELCH HOUSE	CR 464-OFF OF, CANDLER			
MR01753	SS	AGNEW & ONEAL HOUSE	CR 464-OFF OF, CANDLER			
MR01754	SS	H B JONES HOUSE	CR 464-OFF OF, CANDLER			
MR01755	SS	CANDLER BUNGALOW #4	CR 464-OFF OF, CANDLER			
MR01756	SS	CEDAR GROVE HOUSE	CEDAR GROVE RD, CEDAR GROVE			
MR01757	SS	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH	CEDAR GROVE RD, CEDAR GROVE			
MR01758	SS	GOTHE SAWMILL	10765 S US 41 HWY, Chatmar	c1945 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01759	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #5	98 TERR SW, CHATMAR			
MR01760	SS	CHATMAR DORMITORY	100 PLACE SW, CHATMAR			
MR01761	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #3	100 LANE SW, CHATMAR			
MR01762	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #1	101 PLACE SW, CHATMAR			
MR01763	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #2	101 LANE SW, CHATMAR			
MR01764	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #4	103 LANE SW, CHATMAR			
MR01765	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #6	104 LANE SE, CHATMAR			
MR01766	SS	CHATMAR HOUSE #7	104 LANE SE, CHATMAR			
MR01767	SS	OLD DRUG STORE & DOCTOR'S OFFICE	CR 31, CITRA			
MR01768	RG	MEADOWS	Ft. McCoy	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR01769	SS	US 301	18545 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1937 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR01770	SS	ARMSTRONG HOUSE	18050 U.S.301 HWY, CITRA	1901 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Jun 09, 2000
MR01771	SS	CITRA BAPTIST CHURCH	18280 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1895 Gothic Revival	Not Eligible	
MR01773	SS	CITRA HOUSE #7	HWY 318, CITRA			
MR01774	SS	F S DOUGLAS HOUSE	HWY 318-2 MI E OF TOWN, CITRA			
MR01775	SS	CITRA BANK	HWY 318 & PARK, CITRA			
MR01776	SS	CITRA HOUSE	HWY 318, CITRA			
MR01777	SS	E L WARTMAN STRUCTURE	HWY 318 & RR, CITRA			
MR01779	SS	WARTMAN GROVE MAINT SHED #2	LEMON ST, CITRA			
MR01780	SS	WARTMAN GROVE MAINT SHED #1	LEMON ST, CITRA			
MR01781	SS	CITRA HOUSE #3	LEMON & PINE, CITRA			
MR01782	SS	HITCHCOCK HOUSE	ORANGE & OAK, CITRA			
MR01783	SS	PINE ST HOUSE	PINE ST, CITRA			
MR01784	SS	J A HARRIS	PARCEL 03470, CITRA			
MR01785	SS	CITRA HOUSE #1	SR 318-S OF, CITRA			
MR01786	SS	DUPREE HOUSE SITE	SR 318, CITRA			
MR01787	SS	ELLIS ANDREW HOUSE SITE	SR 318, CITRA			
MR01788	SS	DUPREE PACKING HOUSE	SR 318-N OF, CITRA			
MR01789	SS	CITRA HOUSE #8	SR 318-N OF, CITRA			
MR01790	SS	DR STRICKLAND HOUSE	SR 318-S OF, CITRA			
MR01791	SS	L B MASON	18395 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1900 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01792	SS	ALBERT H HEINEMAN HOUSE	CR 314, CITRA			
MR01793	SS	E L MILLS HOUSE	CR 314-DIRT RD N OF, CITRA			
MR01794	SS	CONNOR HOUSE #1	CONNER RD, CONNER			
MR01795	SS	RANDALL HOUSE	CONNER RD, CONNER			
MR01796	SS	ST JOHNS M E CHURCH & MASONIC LDGE	CR 328, COTTON PLANT			
MR01797	SS	DR R O VEAL HOUSE	CR 328, COTTON PLANT			
MR01798	SS	COTTON PLANT HOUSE	CR 328 & 125TH, COTTON PLANT			
MR01799	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR STORE	SR 25 & NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01800	SS	SR 25 & NEW YORK AVE	SR 25 & NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01801	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #7	SR 25 & 138 ST SE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01802	SS	JAMES RILEY JOSSELYN HOUSE	13845 ALTERNATE US 27, EAST LAKE WEIR	c1895 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Jul 13, 1993
MR01803	SS	B B F WHITMAN HOUSE	CR 25, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01804	SS	EMATHLA HOUSE	83 PL NW, EMATHLA			

MR01805	SS	ARTHUR BROOKS HOUSE	100 AVE RD NW, EMATHLA			
MR01806	SS	WILEY BROOKS HOUSE	100 AVE RD NW, EMATHLA			
MR01807	SS	BROOKS DOGTROT BARN	100 AVE RD NW, EMATHLA			
MR01808	SS	F M LYTLE HOUSE	140 AVE SE-A, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01809	SS	140 AVE SE	140 AVE SE-B, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01810	SS	EUREKA HOUSE #1	N OF SR 316, EUREKA			
MR01811	SS	EUREKA STORE	SR 316 AT EUREKA RD, EUREKA	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01812	SS	OKLAWAHA HOUSE #9	441A E NEAR LAKE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01813	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #6	EATON BEACH RD, EATON BEACH			
MR01814	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #7	EATON BEACH RD, EATON BEACH			
MR01815	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #8	EATON BEACH RD, EATON BEACH			
MR01816	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #9	EATON BEACH RD, EATON BEACH			
MR01817	SS	WEIRSDALE HOUSE #10	EATON BEACH RD, EATON BEACH			
MR01818	SS	EAST LAKE HOUSE #3	FLORIDA AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01819	SS	FLORIDA AVE	FLORIDA AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01820	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE	FLORIDA AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01821	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #5	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01822	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR BUNGALOW	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01823	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #5	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01824	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #6	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01825	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #4	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01826	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #4	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01827	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #3	NEW YORK AVE, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01829	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR BARN	RR RIGHT OF WAY, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01830	SS	EAST LAKE HOUSE/LAKESIDE INN	ALT US 27-OFF OF, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01831	SS	G E SNOW HOUSE	NEW YORK AVE-OFF OF, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01832	SS	F HODGSON HOUSE	E LAKE WEIR, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01833	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR BARN	E LAKE WEIR, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01834	SS	EAST LAKE WEIR HOUSE #2	E LAKE WEIR, EAST LAKE WEIR			
MR01835	SS	WILLIAM HECKER HOUSE	EUREKA RD, EUREKA			
MR01836	SS	ARCHIBALD HOUSE	DAISY RD, EUREKA			
MR01837	SS	EVINGSTON HOUSE #2	SE 10TH, EVINSTON			
MR01838	SS	EVINGSTON HOUSE	EVINGSTON RD, EVINSTON			
MR01839	SS	FAIRFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH	CR 225, FAIRFIELD			
MR01840	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE #2	CR 225, FAIRFIELD			
MR01841	SS	FAIRFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	CR 225, FAIRFIELD			
MR01842	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE #1	CR 225, FAIRFIELD			
MR01843	SS	SCOTT HOUSE	CR 225A, FAIRFIELD			
MR01844	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE #1	CR 225A, FAIRFIELD			
MR01845	SS	FAIRFIELD HARDWARE STORE	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01846	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01847	SS	FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01848	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE #3	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01849	SS	FAIRFIELD HOUSE	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01850	SS	FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW #2	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01851	SS	FAIRFIELD SCHOOL	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01852	SS	FAIRFIELD HALL & PARLOR	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01853	SS	FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW #3	CR 316, FAIRFIELD			
MR01854	SS	NETTLES HOUSE	115 AVE NW, FANTVILLE			
MR01855	SS	ROY GODWIN HOUSE	150 AVE NW, FANTVILLE			
MR01856	AR	MCKAY COTTON GIN				
MR01857	SS	W F GODWIN HOUSE	160 AVE NW, FANTVILLE			
MR01858	SS	FELLOWSHIP SCHOOL	US 27, FELLOWSHIP	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01859	SS	CARTERS POND HOUSE	NW 28TH PLACE, FELLOWSHIP			
MR01860	SS	FLEMINGTON HOUSE #4	192 PL NW, FLEMINGTON			
MR01861	SS	PINE CHURCH	PINE CHURCH RD & HWY 316, FT MCCOY			
MR01862	SS	GRANTHAM HOUSE	NE 175 ST, PINE			
MR01863	SS	ALSOP BARN	OLD RR RIGHT OF WAY, WEIRSDALE			
MR01866	AR	CHAMBERS	REDDICK (GV)			
MR01867	AR	315 RIDGE	None			
MR01868	AR	LEFT IS RIGHT				
MR01869	AR	BUTTERBUTT LANDING				
MR01870	AR	BONNIE BUILDERS		-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01871	AR	SADDLEBROOK	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR01872	AR	SADDLEBROOK	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR01873	AR	TOP OF THE WORLD		-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR01874	AR	EATON CREEK	SILVER SPRINGS		Eligible	
MR01875	AR	SCOTT SPRINGS	OCALA			
MR01876	AR	314-A	CEDAR CREEK		Insufficient Info	
MR01877	CM	HISTORIC BLACK CEMETERY	EUREKA	Established 1860+		
MR01878	AR	CACTUS FLOWER	Ocala		Eligible	
MR01879	AR	BEATY HOUSE SITE	DUNNELLON			
MR01880	AR	NN	UNSP			
MR01881	AR	NN	UNSP			
MR01882	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01883	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01884	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01885	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01886	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01887	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01888	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01889	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01890	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01891	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01892	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01893	AR	SQUATTER'S HOME	DUNNELLON			
MR01894	CM	DOG EAR LAKE CEMETERY	MARSTON	Established 1890, Graves = 24		
MR01895	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			
MR01896	AR	NN	DUNNELLON			

MR01900	RG	DUNNELLON BOOMTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT	Dunnellon	Historical District - 70 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Dec 08, 1988
MR01902	AR	SAND RIDGE	Dunnellon		Not Eligible	
MR01903	AR	SINKHOLE	Dunnellon		Not Eligible	
MR01904	AR	HIGHWAY 41				
MR01905	AR	ROCK SPRINGS HISTORIC SCATTER	ROCKSPRINGS GV			
MR01906	AR	SEABOARD LINE 1	ROCKSPRINGS GV			
MR01907	AR	SEABOARD LINE 2	ROCKSPRINGS GV			
MR01908	AR	ROSS POND				
MR01909	AR	DUNNELLON HIGH SCHOOL	ROCKSPRINGS GV			
MR01910	AR	MARION OAKS 1				
MR01911	AR	MARION OAKS 2				
MR01912	AR	MARION OAKS 3				
MR01913	AR	MARION OAKS 4				
MR01914	AR	MARION OAKS 5				
MR01915	AR	MARION OAKS 6				
MR01916	AR	USFS 89-2 OCALA				
MR01917	AR	USFS 89-3O OCALA				
MR01918	AR	USFS 89-4 OCALA				
MR01919	AR	USFS 89-5 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR01920	AR	OAK HAMMOCK	Ocala			
MR01921	AR	SILVER RIVER STATE PARK	Ocala			
MR01922	AR	CANOE LAUNCH	Ocala			
MR01923	AR	JUNK CAR	Ocala			
MR01924	AR	TRASH DUMP	Ocala			
MR01925	AR	CONCRETE STRUCTURE (PROBABLY DIP VATS)	Ocala			
MR01926	AR	TURKEY LANDING	GRAHAMVILLE GV			
MR01928	AR	SPRUCE CREEK SOUTH I				
MR01929	AR	SPRUCE CREEK SOUTH II				
MR01931	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 3	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01932	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 4	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01933	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 5	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01934	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 6	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01935	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 7	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01936	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 8	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01937	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 9	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01938	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 10	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01939	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 11	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01940	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 12	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01941	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 13	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01942	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 14	Ocala		Eligible	
MR01943	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 15	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01944	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 16	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01945	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 17	NONE < 4 MILES		Eligible	
MR01946	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE 18	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01947	AR	OCALA MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB			Eligible	
MR01950	SS	EDWARDS, NORTON HOUSE	SW 27TH AVE AT SR475-C, OCALA	1924 Other		
MR01951	AR	LANG SYNE PLANTATION 3	IRVINE GV			
MR01952	AR	USFS OCA 90-8				
MR01954	AR	TURKEY OAK	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01955	AR	SANDY BLUFF	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01956	AR	TWO TRAILERS	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01957	AR	FLORIDA HIGHLANDS 1	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01958	AR	FLORIDA HIGHLANDS 2	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01959	AR	ROCKIN' F RANCH	Marion Oaks		Not Eligible	
MR01960	AR	BLUEBERRY	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01961	AR	SEVEN SPRINGS 1			Not Eligible	
MR01962	AR	SEVEN SPRINGS 2	Marion Oaks, FL		Not Eligible	
MR01963	AR	USFS OCA 90-12	NONE<4MI			
MR01964	AR	USFS OCA 90-13	NONE<4MI			
MR01965	AR	LOW RISE	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR01969	AR	USFS OCA 90-14	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01970	AR	USFS OCA 90-15	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR01972	AR	TUTEN CREEK MOUNDS	FT MCCOY	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR01973	SS	NW CORNER OF SR 484 AND MAGNOLIA AVE	SR 484 AND MAGNOLIA AVE, BELLEVIEW	c1930 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR01974	SS	2904 SE SR 484	2904 SE SR 484, BELLEVIEW	c1947 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR01975	AR	HAMPTON, ROBERT SITE A	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01976	AR	PLOCHARCZYK SITE B	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01977	AR	TROPICANA VILLAGE C	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01978	AR	FALLEN SHACK D	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01979	AR	GOAT HAMPTON	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01980	AR	BRIDGES F	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01981	AR	PERFECT OAK G	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR01982	AR	OUTCROP			Not Eligible	
MR01985	AR	BROWNING	BELLEVIES		Not Eligible	
MR01986	AR	WEST SIDE	CITRA			
MR01987	SS	LAKE WEIR YACHT CLUB	NEW YORK AVE AND CR 251, LAKE WEIR	c1912 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Apr 22, 1993
MR01988	AR	ZUBER SINK	ZUBER		Not Eligible	
MR01989	AR	NN	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR01990	SS	3901 SE 17TH AVE	3901 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01991	SS	3910 SE 17TH AVE	3910 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01992	SS	3911 SE 17TH AVE	3911 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01993	SS	3915 SE 17TH AVE	3915 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01994	SS	3931 SE 17TH AVE	3931 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01995	SS	3941 SE 17TH AVE	3941 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01996	SS	3951 SE 17TH AVE	3951 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01997	SS	3961 SE 17TH AVE	3961 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR01998	SS	3960 SE 17TH AVE	3960 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		

MR01999	SS	3971 SE 17TH AVE	3971 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02000	SS	3970 SE 17TH AVE	3970 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02001	SS	3981 SE 17TH AVE	3981 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02002	SS	3991 SE 17TH AVE	3991 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02003	SS	3970 SE 18TH AVE	3970 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02004	SS	3960 SE 18TH AVE	3960 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02005	SS	3951 SE 18TH AVE	3951 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02006	SS	3950 SE 18TH AVE	3950 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02007	SS	3941 SE 18TH AVE	3941 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02008	SS	3931 SE 18TH AVE	3931 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02009	SS	3930 SE 18TH AVE	3930 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02010	SS	3920 SE 18TH AVE	3920 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02011	SS	3910 SE 18TH AVE	3910 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02012	SS	3911 SE 18TH AVE	3911 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02013	SS	3905 SE 18TH AVE	3905 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02014	SS	4310 SE 18TH AVE	4310 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02015	SS	4311 SE 18TH AVE	4311 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02016	SS	4321 SE 18TH AVE	4321 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02017	SS	4401 SE 18TH AVE	4401 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02018	SS	4420 SE 18TH AVE	4420 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02019	SS	4431 SE 18TH AVE	4431 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02020	SS	4440 SE 18TH AVE	4440 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02021	SS	4451 SE 18TH AVE	4451 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02022	SS	4450 SE 18TH AVE	4450 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02023	SS	4511 SE 18TH AVE	4511 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02024	SS	4520 SE 18TH AVE	4520 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02025	SS	4611 SE 18TH AVE	4611 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02026	SS	4631 SE 18TH AVE	4631 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02027	SS	4630 SE 18TH AVE	4630 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02028	SS	4721 SE 18TH AVE	4721 SE 18TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02029	SS	1810 SE 48TH ST	1810 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02030	SS	1820 SE 48TH ST	1820 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02031	SS	1821 SE 48TH ST	1821 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02032	SS	4730 SE 19TH AVE	4730 SE 19TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02033	SS	4731 SE 19TH AVE	4731 SE 19TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02034	SS	4630 SE 19TH AVE	4630 SE 19TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02035	SS	1721 SE 48TH ST	1721 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02036	SS	1720 SE 48TH ST	1720 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02037	SS	1711 SE 48TH ST	1711 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02038	SS	1700 SE 48TH ST	1700 SE 48TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02039	SS	4721 SE 17TH AVE	4721 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02040	SS	4621 SE 17TH AVE	4621 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02041	SS	4521 SE 17TH AVE	4521 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02042	SS	4451 SE 17TH AVE	4451 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02043	SS	4441 SE 17TH AVE	4441 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02044	SS	4431 SE 17TH AVE	4431 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02045	SS	4400 SE 17TH AVE	4400 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02046	SS	4330 SE 17TH AVE	4330 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02047	SS	4321 SE 17TH AVE	4321 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02048	SS	4320 SE 17TH AVE	4320 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02049	SS	4311 SE 17TH AVE	4311 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02050	SS	4310 SE 17TH AVE	4310 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02051	SS	4211 SE 17TH AVE	4211 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02052	SS	4300 SE 17TH AVE	4300 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02053	SS	4201 SE 17TH AVE	4201 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02054	SS	4210 SE 17TH AVE	4210 SE 17TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02055	AR	FORT HOOK	OCALA	-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR02056	AR	NUMBER 2		-RESOURCE DESTROYED-		
MR02057	CM	CEMETERY	Dunnellon	Established 1884, Graves = 4		
MR02058	AR	ISOLATE	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR02059	AR	BILL HUNT	OCALA			
MR02060	AR	DICARLO	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02061	AR	CARTER	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02062	AR	BACKCURRENT	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02063	AR	TURKEY LANDING	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02064	AR	CONNER LANDING	Conner			
MR02065	AR	STALLINGS	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02066	AR	GORE'S LANDING	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02067	AR	OLSEN	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02068	AR	DURISOE	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02069	AR	USFS OCA			Not Eligible	
MR02070	AR	MOONSHINE STILL	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02071	AR	MOONSHINE STILL 2	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02072	AR	STEAKLEY	NONE < 4 MILES		Eligible	
MR02073	AR	JOE LEE	NONE < 4 MILES		Eligible	
MR02076	AR	OSCEOLA	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02077	AR	STROUDS CREEK	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02078	AR	MARION WOODS 1	LYNNE			
MR02079	AR	USFS OCA 91-24			Insufficient Info	
MR02081	AR	CENTER OF HOME	OCALA			
MR02082	AR	JEEP TRAIL			Not Eligible	
MR02083	AR	JUNIPER SPRINGS	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02084	AR	USFS OCA 92-01	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR02085	AR	USFS OCA 92-2	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR02086	AR	USFS OCA 92-11	unsp		Eligible	
MR02087	AR	USFS OCA 92-14	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR02088	AR	USFS OCA 92-15	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR02089	AR	USFS OCA 92-16	NONE < 4 MILES		Eligible	
MR02090	AR	USFS OCA 92-17			Insufficient Info	

MR02091	AR	USFS OCA 92-18	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02092	AR	USFS OCA 92-19	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02093	AR	USFS OCA 92-20	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02094	AR	USFS OCA 92-21			Not Eligible	
MR02095	AR	USFS OCA 92-22	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02096	AR	USFS OCA 92-24	NONE <4 MI		Eligible	
MR02097	AR	USFS OCA 92-25			Not Eligible	
MR02099	AR	USFS OCA 92-27	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02100	AR	USFS OCA 92-30	Scrambletown		Insufficient Info	
MR02101	AR	USFS OCA 92-31	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02102	AR	USFS OCA 92-32	SCRAMBLETOWN		Eligible	
MR02103	AR	USFS OCA 92-33	Scrambletown		Insufficient Info	
MR02104	AR	USFS OCA 92-34	SCRAMBLETOWN		Eligible	
MR02105	AR	USFS OCA 92-35	SCRAMBLETOWN		Eligible	
MR02106	AR	USFS OCA 92-36	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02107	AR	USFS OCA 92-37	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02108	AR	USFS OCA 92-38	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02109	AR	USFS OCA 92-39	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02110	AR	92-40 OCALA	SCRAMBLETOWN		Insufficient Info	
MR02111	AR	USFS OCA 92-41	SCRAMBLETOWN		Not Eligible	
MR02112	AR	USFS OCA 92-42	NONE <4 MI		Not Eligible	
MR02113	AR	USFS OCA 92-43	NONE <4 MI		Eligible	
MR02114	AR	USFS OCA 92-44	NONE <4 MI		Eligible	
MR02115	AR	USFS OCA 92-45	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR02116	AR	USFS OCA 92-46	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR02117	AR	LLAMA	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02118	AR	LITTLE PINE	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02119	AR	NE 17TH PLACE	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02120	AR	LAKE JUMPER	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02121	AR	LAKE LOU	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02122	AR	NE 52ND PLACE	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02123	AR	MUD LAKE	LYNNE		Insufficient Info	
MR02124	AR	USFS OCA 93-1	NONE < 4 MILES		Not Eligible	
MR02125	SS	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	NW 42ND TERRACE, REDDICK	c1876 Frame Vernacular		
MR02126	SS	REDDICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	15290 NW 42nd TERR, Reddick	1887 Frame Vernacular		
MR02127	SS	BARBERSHOP/HUTCHISON HOUSE	4248 NW 153RD ST, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02128	SS	DRUGSTORE	NW 42ND AVE, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02129	SS	REDDICK STATE BANK	15280 NW 42ND AVE, REDDICK	1923 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02130	SS	DEVORE/YONGUE GENERAL STORE	4191 NW 42ND AVE, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02131	SS	TOWN WELL	NW 42ND AVE, REDDICK	c1910 Unspecified		
MR02132	SS	LITTLE ROCK POST OFFICE	NW 40TH AVE, REDDICK	1915 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02133	SS	OLD TOWN HALL AND JAIL	15292 NW 41ST TERRACE, REDDICK	1930 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02134	SS	STEWMAN/YONGUE HOUSE	4144 NW 40TH AVE ROAD, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02135	SS	REDDICK/HOOVER HOUSE	15220 NW 41ST TERRACE, REDDICK	c1920 Bungalow		
MR02136	SS	REDDICK/HOOVER GARAGE	15220 NW 41ST TERRACE, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02137	SS	REDDICK, GEORGE & CALLIES FIRST HOUSE	NW 41ST TERRACE, REDDICK	c1884 Frame Vernacular		
MR02138	SS	CROMARTIE HOUSE	4144 NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1892 Frame Vernacular		
MR02139	SS	CROSSED ARMS RAILROAD WARNING SIGN	4144 NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1920 No style		
MR02140	SS	SMITH, CLARA HOUSE	NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR02141	SS	BENTLEY/TESTON HOUSE	4191 NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1920 Bungalow		
MR02142	SS	FRIDY, S L HOUSE	4230 NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1898 Frame Vernacular		
MR02143	SS	SMART HOUSE	NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02144	SS	BOYD/ROU HOUSE	4241 NW 42ND TERRACE, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02145	SS	CABIN	PRIV EXT OF NW 152ND ST, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02146	SS	GIBSON HOUSE	NW 150TH ST, REDDICK	c1932 Bungalow		
MR02147	SS	REDDICK FAMILY, CAPT SAM HOUSE	15070 NW 40TH AVE RD, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02148	SS	ANDERSON/COOK/DUNBAR HOUSE	3935 NW BOUNDARY RD, REDDICK	c1885 Frame Vernacular		
MR02149	SS	MITCHELL FARMSTEAD	OFF SR 316/NW 150TH ST, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02150	SS	GOODSON HOUSE	14961 NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02151	SS	DENHAM/STROUP HOUSE	4320 NW 149TH PLACE, REDDICK	1929 Frame Vernacular		
MR02152	SS	PALMER HOUSE	N GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR02153	SS	AITON, JOHN S HOUSE	N GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1925 Bungalow		
MR02154	SS	AITON GARAGE	N GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02155	SS	BISHOP/CLAUSSEN FARM HOUSE	N GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02156	SS	HOUSE	NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02157	SS	REEVES, J C HOUSE	NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1910 Bungalow		
MR02158	SS	THOMPSON HOUSE	NW 148TH PLACE, REDDICK	c1927 Bungalow		
MR02159	SS	JONES, EDWARD & HENRIETTA HOUSE	4590 BOUNDARY RD, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02160	SS	WORKERS COTTAGE	15080 NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02161	SS	REDDICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	15150 NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Italianate		
MR02162	SS	REDDICK SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	15150 NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1930 Italianate		
MR02163	SS	REDDICK SCHOOL GYMNASIUM	15150 NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1935 Italianate		
MR02164	SS	REDDING/FANELLI HOUSE	NW GAINESVILLE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Bungalow		
MR02165	SS	JACKSON, NORA HOUSE	4505 NW 152ND LANE, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02166	SS	JOHNSON, ERMA & LUTRELL CABIN	DIRT RD OFF NW 152ND LN, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02167	SS	HART, HATTIE HOUSE	DIRT RD OFF NW 152ND LN, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02168	SS	DRT LAN OFF CR25A OLD 441 DIXIE HWY	DRT LN OFF CR25A OLD 441, REDDICK	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02169	SS	LIGHT/JOHNSON HOUSE	15350 NW 42ND TERRACE, REDDICK	c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02170	SS	JOHNSON, W E/SIMMONS HOUSE	104 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1960 Bungalow		
MR02171	SS	HART, AMANDA HOUSE	15560 NW 43RD CT, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02172	SS	HARIS, E A & B B HOUSE	15401 NW 46TH AVE, REDDICK	c1920 Bungalow		
MR02173	SS	ASHWOOD, JANICE HOUSE	15606 NW 46TH AVE, REDDICK	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02174	SS	CHURCH OF GOD		-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1890 Frame Vernacular		
MR02175	SS	ADKINS, GERALDINE & MATHEW HOUSE	15650 NW 44TH AVE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02176	SS	JOHNSON, LUCY HOUSE	NW 44TH AVE RD, REDDICK	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02177	SS	HEATH, GRANNY HOUSE	NW 156TH PLACE, REDDICK	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02178	SS	JOHNSON, LUTRELL HOUSE	NW 47TH COURT, REDDICK	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02179	SS	PULLIAM, CLAUDINE HOUSE	4795 NW 152ND LANE, REDDICK	1937 Frame Vernacular		
MR02180	SS	PULLIAM, W F HOUSE	SHIRTTAIL LANE, REDDICK	1895 Frame Vernacular		

MR02181	CM	MOUNT CELLO CEMETERY	REDDICK	Established 1862		
MR02182	CM	OCKLAWAHA COMMUNITY CEMETERY	OCKLAWAHA	Established 1878, Graves = 500		
MR02183	AR	USFS OCA 92-4			Insufficient Info	
MR02184	AR	USFS OCA 92-5			Insufficient Info	
MR02185	AR	COE HADJO'S TOWN	ANTHONY			
MR02186	AR	CULBREATH, MALCOMB HOMESTEAD	EMATHLA			
MR02187	AR	FOUR MILE HAMMOCK	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02188	AR	TURTLE EMATHLA'S HOMESTEAD	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02189	AR	MICCOPOTOPKA'S TOWN	NONE < 4 MILES			
MR02190	AR	OSCEOLA'S TOWN	SHADY			
MR02191	AR	MULATTO GIRL'S TOWN	OCALA			
MR02192	AR	OLD CHARLIE EMATHLA'S TOWN	EMATHLA			
MR02193	AR	CHARLIE EMATHLA'S NEW TOWN	FAIRFIELD			
MR02194	AR	GOOBER FIELDS	OXFROD		Not Eligible	
MR02195	AR	BOARDWALK	Ocala			
MR02196	AR	USFS OCA 93-6	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02197	AR	USFS OCA 93-7	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02198	AR	USFS OCA 93-8	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02199	AR	USFS OCA 93-9	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02200	AR	USFS OCA 93-10	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02201	AR	USFS OCA 93-11	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02202	AR	USFS OCA 93-12	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02203	AR	USFS OCA 93-13	Ocklawaha		Not Eligible	
MR02204	AR	USFS OCA 93-14	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02205	AR	USFS OCA 93-15	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02206	AR	USFS OCA 93-16	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02207	AR	USFS OCA 93-17	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02208	AR	USFS OCA 93-18	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02209	AR	USFS OCA 93-19	NONE < 4 MILES		Insufficient Info	
MR02210	AR	USFS OCA 93-20			Insufficient Info	
MR02211	AR	USFS OCA 93-21			Insufficient Info	
MR02212	AR	93-22 OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02213	AR	93-23 OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02214	AR	93-24 OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02215	AR	03-09, Ocala	HalfMoon Lake			
MR02217	AR	03-11, Ocala	HalfMoon Lake			
MR02218	SS	03-12, Ocala	SR 40 & FR 79 HWY, Halfmoon Lake	1949 Other		
MR02219	SS	+/- 8140 SR 19	+/-8140 N SR 19 HWY, Silver Springs (General Vicinity)	1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02220	AR	Blichton	Blitchton GV		Not Eligible	
MR02221	AR	Moxon Site	Citra			
MR02222	AR	Three Sherd Site	none		Not Eligible	
MR02223	AR	Heather Island Preserve	Ocala			
MR02224	AR	04-03 Ocala	unspecified			
MR02225	AR	04-04 Ocala	unspecified			
MR02226	AR	04-05 Ocala	unspecified			
MR02227	AR	04-06 Ocala	unspecified			
MR02228	AR	Rainbow River Ranch Phosphate Mine	Dunnellon			
MR02248	CM	Unknown	Belleview	Established 1920s, Graves = 60		
MR02249	SS	Ramah Missionary Baptist Church	10545 SE 58th AVE, Belleview	1946 Gothic Revival	Not Eligible	
MR02250	SS	C&L Produce	6035 SE Baseline RD, Belleview	c1936 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02252	SS	6131 SE Baseline Road	6131 SE Baseline RD, Belleview	c1915 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02254	AR	USFS OCA 93-26/SHOESOLE LAKE SE	ELECTRA			
MR02297	AR	93-36 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02298	AR	93-37 OCALA WUESTENHAGEN'S STILL			Eligible	
MR02299	AR	93-38 OCALA	salt springs		Not Eligible	
MR02300	AR	93-39 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02301	AR	93-40 OCALA PHILIP KIBERD'S VILLAGE			Eligible	
MR02302	AR	93-41 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02303	AR	93-42 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02304	AR	93-43 OCALA	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR02305	AR	93-44 OCALA	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR02306	AR	93-45 OCALA OVERBY'S CISTERNS			Eligible	
MR02307	AR	93-46 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02308	AR	83-67, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02309	AR	83-68, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02310	AR	94-1 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02312	AR	94-3 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02314	AR	BILLY JOHN'S SPRING	FAIRFIELD			
MR02315	AR	Lost Maps	Dunnellon			
MR02316	AR	Hot Spot	Dunnellon			
MR02317	AR	Broken Ear	Dunnellon			
MR02318	AR	Good Bearing	Dunnellon			
MR02319	AR	Turkey Stump	Dunnellon			
MR02320	AR	Bad Bearing	Dunnellon			
MR02321	AR	Coliseum	Dunnellon			
MR02322	AR	SALT SPRINGS	SALT SPRINGS			
MR02323	AR	FERNANDO'S POINT			Not Eligible	
MR02324	SS	JAMES, JULIUS HOUSE	4551 NW STATE ROAD 326, ZUBER	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02325	SS	WHEELER, SAM HOUSE	4555 80TH PL, ZUBER	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02326	SS	WHEELER KITCHEN	4555 1/2 80TH PL, ZUBER	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02327	RG	KERR CITY HISTORIC DISTRICT	FORT MCCOY	Historical District - 18 Contrib Resources		NR Listed - Sep 29, 1995
MR02328	AR	DINNERS POND WEST			Insufficient Info	
MR02329	AR	TRAIL HEAD			Not Eligible	
MR02330	AR	LONE POND			Not Eligible	
MR02331	AR	HORSE TRAIL RIDGE			Insufficient Info	
MR02332	AR	HART POND			Insufficient Info	
MR02333	AR	DOE LAKE 1	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR02334	AR	DOE LAKE 2			Insufficient Info	

MR02335	AR	DOE LAKE 3			Insufficient Info	
MR02336	AR	DOE LAKE 4			Insufficient Info	
MR02337	AR	DOE LAKE 5			Insufficient Info	
MR02338	AR	DOE LAKE 6			Insufficient Info	
MR02339	AR	SALTY SICK	DUNNELLON			
MR02340	AR	FOX TROT	DUNNELLON			
MR02341	AR	HEATHER	DUNNELLON			
MR02342	AR	KABOOKEE	DUNNELLON			
MR02343	AR	INFERNO	DUNNELLON			
MR02344	AR	94-187 OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02345	AR	95-1			Not Eligible	
MR02346	AR	95-2			Not Eligible	
MR02347	AR	FLOOD PLAIN	HERNANDO		Not Eligible	
MR02348	AR	WET	HERNANDO		Not Eligible	
MR02349	AR	GROVE	HERNANDO		Not Eligible	
MR02350	AR	ALT A			Not Eligible	
MR02351	AR	SECTION 20	Stokes Ferry		Not Eligible	
MR02352	AR	RP B 20	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02353	AR	EDGE	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02354	AR	ALT C-2	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02355	AR	POND D	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02356	AR	SURFACE	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02357	AR	ROSS PRAIRIE	Unspecified		Eligible	
MR02358	SS	BOTTLE HOUSE	SR 200, 17 MI SOUTH OF OCALA	1936 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02364	AR	SITE I	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR02365	AR	SITE R	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR02366	AR	SITE M/U	BELLEVIEW		Not Eligible	
MR02367	CM	ELECTRA CEMETERY	OCALA	Established 1887, Graves = 155		
MR02368	AR	95-3 OCALA	UNSP.		Not Eligible	
MR02369	AR	95-4 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02370	SS	EAST HALL	307 SE 26TH TERRACE, OCALA	1936 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Jul 28, 1995
MR02371	SS	DINING HALL	2630 SE 3RD ST, OCALA	1922 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02372	SS	DAIRY BARN	320 SE 26TH CT, OCALA	1922 Frame Vernacular		
MR02373	SS	STORAGE BUILDING	SE 26TH TERR, OCALA	1922 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02374	SS	FERGUSON, ROBERT W, HOUSE	OFF COUNTY ROAD #326, EMATHLA	1885 Frame Vernacular		
MR02375	SS	FERGUSON DOGTROT BARN	OFF COUNTY ROAD #326, EMATHLA	c1885 Frame Vernacular		
MR02376	SS	FERGUSON SHED	OFF COUNTY ROAD #326, EMATHLA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR02377	SS	STORAGE BUILDING	BEULAH AVE, KERR CITY	c1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02327
MR02378	SS	TEXACO GAS STATION	BEULAH AVE, KERR CITY	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02379	SS	BLACKSMITH SHOP	BEULAH AVE, KERR CITY	c1886 Frame Vernacular		
MR02380	SS	SMILEY, GEORGE H, GARAGE	BEULAH AVE, KERR CITY	1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR02381	SS	SMILEY, ALFRED, BOATHOUSE	LAKE KERR, KERR CITY	1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02382	SS	AGRICULTURAL STORAGE BUILDING	SALT SPRINGS AVE, KERR CITY	c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR02383	SS	SMILEY, ALFRED, GARAGE	BEULAH AVE, KERR CITY	1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR02384	CM	WILLIAMSON CEMETERY	LAKE KERR	Established c1870, Graves = 21		
MR02385	RG	FERGUSON, ROBERT W. HOUSE (FARMSTEAD)	EMATHLA	Historical District - 4 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03198
MR02386	AR	95 - 8, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02387	AR	95-15 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02388	AR	95-16 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02389	AR	95-17 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02390	AR	95-18 OCALA			Eligible	
MR02391	AR	95-19 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02392	AR	95-23, OCALA				
MR02393	AR	95-24			Not Eligible	
MR02394	AR	95-25			Not Eligible	
MR02397	AR	RAINBOW SPRINGS STATE PARK	Dunnellon		Insufficient Info	
MR02398	AR	96-1 OCALA	UNSP.		Not Eligible	
MR02399	AR	96-2 OCALA	UNSP.		Not Eligible	
MR02400	AR	96-3 OCALA	UNSP.		Not Eligible	
MR02401	AR	96-4 OCALA	UNSP.		Not Eligible	
MR02402	AR	SHARPS FERRY OFFICE	Ocala			
MR02403	AR	SHARPS FERRY FIELD	OCALA			
MR02404	AR	MCPHIL	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02405	AR	DULCINEA	Dunnellon		Not Eligible	
MR02406	AR	ROZINANTE	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02407	AR	SANCHO PANZA	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02408	AR	PIMPERNEL	Dunnellon		Not Eligible	
MR02409	AR	DUMAS	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02410	AR	LIVE OAK STUD	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02411	AR	SCARFER	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02412	AR	BRUNO	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02413	AR	BUMBLE BALL	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02414	AR	P.H. DAY	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02415	AR	BUSH-HOG	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02416	AR	TOOTHLESS	Cotton Plant		Not Eligible	
MR02417	AR	TOO-MUCH-WIRE	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02418	AR	NO OATS POND	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02419	AR	MARTEL	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02420	AR	TOM JOAD	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02421	AR	UNSP	ANTHONY			
MR02422	AR	LANDFILL #2	ANTHONY			
MR02423	AR	UNSP	ANTHONY			
MR02424	BR	CSX/S.R. 40	CSX RAILROAD/STATE ROAD 40	1925	Not Eligible	
MR02426	AR	EAST WILLISTON	WILLINGTON			
MR02427	AR	96-12, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02428	AR	96-13, OCALA			Not Eligible	

MR02429	AR	96-14, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02430	AR	96-15, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02431	AR	96-16, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02432	AR	96-17, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02433	AR	96-18, OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02434	SS	THE MELON PATCH	907 SE 17TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02435	SS	76 RACING GASOLINE AND LUBES	OCALA	c1940 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02436	SS	FINA BUILDING	OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02437	AR	96 - 19, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02438	AR	LEE'S GROVE	ORLANDO			
MR02439	AR	UNSP	ANTHONY		Eligible	
MR02440	AR	97 - 1, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02441	AR	97 - 2, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02442	AR	97 - 3, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02443	AR	97 - 4, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02444	AR	97 - 5, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02445	AR	97 - 6, OCALA	UNSP		Eligible	
MR02446	AR	97 - 7, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02447	AR	97 - 8, OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02448	AR	BRABHAM	WILLISTON			
MR02449	AR	DUNNELLON BANK	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02450	AR	DUNNELLON BRICK DUMP	DUNNELLON		Not Eligible	
MR02451	AR	FRIENDLY TORTOISE	Ocala			
MR02452	AR	SUBURBAN SANCTUARY	Ocala			
MR02453	AR	97 - 14, OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02454	AR	97 - 15, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02455	AR	PINE ACROSS POND	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02456	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE WEST I	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02457	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE WEST II	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02458	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE WEST III	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02459	AR	PINE ACRES CORRAL	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02460	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE EAST I	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02461	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE EAST II	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02462	AR	HAWTHORNE PRAIRIE HOMESTEAD	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02463	AR	97 - 33, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02464	AR	97 - 34, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02465	AR	97 - 28, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02466	AR	97 - 29, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02467	AR	97 - 30, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02468	AR	97 - 31, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02469	AR	97 - 32, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02470	AR	97 - 21 OCALA	UNSP			
MR02471	AR	97 - 22, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02472	AR	97 - 25, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02473	AR	97 -26, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02474	AR	97 - 27, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02475	RG	OCALA UNION STATION	OCALA	FMSF Building Complex - 4 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Dec 22, 1997
MR02476	AR	CAMP IZARD	DUNNELLON			
MR02477	AR	SEMINOLE POSITION 1	DUNNELLON			
MR02478	AR	SEMINOLE POSITION 2	DUNNELLON			
MR02479	AR	CAMP IZARD FERRY LANDING COMMUNITY	DUNNELLON			
MR02480	AR	HOMESTEAD 1	DUNNELLON			
MR02481	AR	HOMESTEAD 2	DUNNELLON			
MR02482	AR	HOMESTEAD 3	DUNNELLON			
MR02483	AR	HOMESTEAD 4	DUNNELLON			
MR02484	AR	SLOUGH'S EDGE	DUNNELLON			
MR02485	AR	ARCHAIC	DUNNELLON			
MR02486	AR	CERAMIC 1	DUNNELLON			
MR02487	AR	CERAMIC	DUNNELLON			
MR02488	AR	LITHIC SCATTER 2	DUNNELLON			
MR02489	SS	GARY BLOCK	4 SE BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1884 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02490	SS	UNION BLOCK	14 SE BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1884 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02491	SS	WHALEY BUILDING	18 SE BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1939 Moderne		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02492	SS	RHEINAUER BLOCK	20 SE BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1888 Moderne		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02493	SS	MARION BLOCK/HOLDER BLOCK	26 SE BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1884 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02494	SS	HAFELE BUILDING	16 SW BROADWAY ST, OCALA	1891 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02495	SS	18 SOUTHWEST BROADWAY STREET	18 SW BROADWAY ST, OCALA	c1906 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02496	SS	20 SOUTHWEST BROADWAY STREET	20 SW BROADWAY ST, OCALA	c1909 Commercial		
MR02497	SS	ROBERTSON BUILDING	1 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1913 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02498	SS	9 NORTHEAST 1ST AVENUE	9 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1907 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02499	SS	19 NORTHEAST FIRST AVENUE	17-19 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	1884 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02500	SS	21 NORTHEAST 1ST AVENUE	21 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1912 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02501	SS	29 NORTHEAST 1ST AVENUE	29 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1894 Commercial		
MR02502	SS	HOOD BLOCK	50 SE 1ST AVE, OCALA	1893 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02503	SS	BANNER BLOCK	56 SE 1ST AVE, OCALA	c1886 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02504	SS	SIMMONS BLOCK	12 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1906 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02505	SS	ZEBUTT AND MERCHANTS BLOCKS	109 SE 1ST AVE, OCALA	1881 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02506	SS	14 SOUTHWEST 1ST AVENUE	14 SW 1st AVE, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02507	SS	BUTLER BLOCK	40 SW 1ST AVE, OCALA	c1895 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02508	SS	48 SOUTHWEST 1ST AVENUE	48 SW 1ST AVE, OCALA	c1946 Commercial		
MR02509	SS	10 NORTHEAST 1ST AVENUE	10 NE 1st ST, Ocala	c1912 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02510	SS	LAFAYETTE BLOCK	9 SE FORT KING ST, OCALA	1886 Commercial		

MR02511	SS	DAVIS/GOLDMAN'S BLOCK	2 SW FORT KING ST, OCALA	1891 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02512	SS	6 SOUTHWEST FORT KING AVENUE	6 SW FORT KING AVE, OCALA	c1910 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02513	SS	11 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	11 N Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1912 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02514	SS	21 NORTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	21 N Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1906 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02515	SS	AGNEW/GARY BLOCK	10 S Magnolia ST, Ocala	c1884 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR02516	SS	GOLDMAN & MALEVER BUILDING	14 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1904 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02517	SS	MASONIC HALL	18 S Magnolia ST, Ocala	c1895 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02518	SS	DIXIE THEATRE	22 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1923 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02519	SS	24 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	24 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02520	SS	26 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	30-26 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1939 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02521	SS	FIRST NATIONAL/COMMERCIAL BANK	36 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	1885 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02522	SS	40 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	40 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	1886 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02523	SS	42 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	42 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	1886 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02524	SS	48 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	48 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	c1888 Moderne		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02525	SS	MARION THEATRE	50 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	1941 Moderne		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02526	SS	112 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	112 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	1924 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02527	SS	114 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVENUE	114 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	c1924 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02528	SS	ST. GEORGE HOTEL	116 S MAGNOLIA AVE, OCALA	c1920 Commercial		NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02529	SS	48 SOUTHWEST 2ND STREET	48 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	1946 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02530	SS	103 SOUTHWEST 2ND STREET	103 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	1901 Frame Vernacular		
MR02531	SS	PUBLIC SQUARE	1 Downtown Square, Ocala	c1881 No style	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR02696
MR02532	SS	PROFESSIONAL BUILDING	7 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1930 No style	Not Eligible	
MR02533	SS	11 EAST SILVER SPRINGS BOULEVARD	11 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1930 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02534	SS	20 (?) WEST SILVER SPRINGS BOULEVARD	20 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1912 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02535	SS	SEMINOLE SEED COMPANY BUILDING	11 SW 1st AVE, Ocala	c1930 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02536	AR	84 - 1, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02538	BR	MOSS BLUFF	C.R. 464 A/OKLAWAHA RIVER	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- 1926 - FDOT #364017		
MR02539	BR	SHARPE'S FERRY BRIDGE	Carries CR 314 over Oklawaha River	1926 - FDOT #364110	Eligible	
MR02540	SS	CITRA METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH	2010 NE 180TH ST, CITRA	1881 Frame Vernacular		NR Listed - Mar 05, 1998
MR02541	AR	HEATH RACECOURSE	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02542	AR	TARTAN FARM POND	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02543	AR	DUDLEY FARM SOUTH HILL	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02544	AR	DUDLEY FARM SOUTH POND	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02545	AR	DUDLEY FARM QUARRY	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02547	AR	98-1, OCALA				
MR02548	BR	THE IRON BRIDGE	UNSPECIFIED DIRT ROAD/CEDAR CREEK	1929		
MR02549	AR	98 - 3, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02550	AR	98 - 4, OCALA	none		Insufficient Info	
MR02551	AR	98 - 5, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02552	AR	98 - 6, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02553	AR	98 - 7, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02554	AR	98 - 8, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02555	AR	98 - 9, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02556	AR	98 - 10, OCALA	UNSP		Insufficient Info	
MR02557	AR	98 - 11, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02558	AR	98 - 12, OCALA	Fort McCoy		Not Eligible	
MR02559	AR	98 - 13, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02560	AR	98 - 14, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02561	AR	98 - 15 OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02562	AR	98 - 16, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02563	AR	98 - 17, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02564	AR	98 - 18, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02565	AR	98 - 19, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02566	AR	98 - 20, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02567	AR	98 - 21, OCALA	UNSP		Not Eligible	
MR02568	SS	FOREST HILL COTTAGES SCHOOL FOR GIRLS	11120 NW GAINESVILLE RD, LOWELL	1942 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02569	SS	BARN	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02570	SS	FEED HOUSE	IRVINE	c1903 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR02573	SS	BELLEVIEW SCHOOL CAFETERIA	5343 SE ABSHIER BLVD, BELLEVIEW	1950 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02574	SS	SCL RAILROAD DEPOT	5301 SE ABSHIER BLVD, BELLEVIEW	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02575	SS	BELLEVIEW MASONIC BUILDING	6108 SE FRONT RD, BELLEVIEW	c1904 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02576	SS	HAMES HOUSE	6018 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02577	SS	GOODNOUGH/SCHLEE/MALONE HOUSE	5946 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	1885+ Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02578	SS	BABB/BAIRSTOW HOUSE	5916 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	c1890 Italianate		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02579	SS	WALLACE HOUSE	5910 SE MAGNOLIA RD, BELLEVIEW	1928- Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02580	SS	MARTIN HOUSE	5822 SE MAGNOLIA RD, BELLEVIEW	c1923 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02581	SS	HAHN HOUSE	5905 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	c1923 Frame Vernacular		
MR02582	SS	SCHMIDT/LANDRETH HOUSE	5947 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700

MR02583	SS	BELLEVIEW LIBRARY	6007 SE EARP RD, BELLEVIEW	1908 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02584	SS	BELLEVIEW CITY HALL/FUNERAL HOME	5946 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1936 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02585	SS	BELLEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH	5930 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02586	SS	SHELDON/ADAMS HOUSE	5908 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1928 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02587	SS	ROUSE, REV. THOMAS HOUSE	5840 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02588	SS	HOTEL SANITARIA/LAKEVIEW HOTEL/APTS	5838 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1884 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02589	SS	HOTEL SANITARIA/APTS/CARRIAGE HOUSE	5838 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	1886- Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02590	SS	JOHN HAMES HOUSE	5819 SE MIMOSA RD, BELLEVIEW	c1904 Frame Vernacular		
MR02591	SS	HAMES, WINTERS B. HOUSE	5826 SE MIMOSA RD, BELLEVIEW	1927 Frame Vernacular		
MR02592	SS	JAMES PENFIELD HOUSE	5758 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	1885 Other		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02593	SS	BALDORF/F.GALE/V.ABSHIER/ANDERSON HOUSE	5803 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	1885 Other		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02594	SS	ANDERSON CARRIAGE HOUSE/GARAGE	5803 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1918 Frame Vernacular		
MR02595	SS	HEFFNER/EVANS HOUSE	5827 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1908 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02596	SS	GALE/ABISHIER/DAVENPORT HOUSE	5925 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1885 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02597	SS	WILKINSON/BENEDICT HOUSE	5931 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1890 Italianate		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02598	SS	TURNER/HALL HOUSE	5943 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02599	SS	DRIDLEY HOUSE	6005 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02600	SS	BUSH, G.W. HOUSE	6017 SE ROBINSON RD, BELLEVIEW	1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02601	SS	FRENCH HOUSE	6006 SE FRONT RD, BELLEVIEW	1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02602	SS	COTTAGE	5928 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1948 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02603	SS	BELLEVIEW CIVIC CENTER	5920 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1912 Bungalow		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02604	SS	REV. AMES HOUSE	5845 SE LILLIAN CIRC, BELLEVIEW	c1885 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02605	SS	STETSON HOUSE	5837 SE LILLIAN CIRC, BELLEVIEW	c1886 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02606	SS	DUSTIN HOUSE	5921 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1923 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02607	SS	HAVILAND, V.G. HOUSE	5927 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1918 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02608	SS	HAVILAND, E.F. HOUSE	5933 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1916 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02609	SS	NOTT, A.L. HOUSE	5943 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1918 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02610	SS	NOTT, A.L. BARN	5943 SE STETSON RD, BELLEVIEW	c1886 Frame Vernacular		
MR02611	SS	MILSON HOUSE	5917 SE FOSS RD, BELLEVIEW	c1912 Frame Vernacular		
MR02612	SS	KEELER HOUSE	5909 SE FOSS RD, BELLEVIEW	1928- Frame Vernacular		
MR02613	SS	MILSON BARN	5907 SE FOSS RD, BELLEVIEW	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02614	SS	ARMSTRONG HOUSE	5821 SE FOSS RD, BELLEVIEW	c1919 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02615	SS	WOODS HOUSE	10808 SE 58TH AVE, BELLEVIEW	c1938 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02616	SS	KURZHAL HOUSE	5729 SE 109TH ST, BELLEVIEW	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02617	SS	FREEMAN HOUSE	5728 SE 109TH ST, BELLEVIEW	c1948 Frame Vernacular		
MR02618	SS	FREEMAN COTTAGE	5708 SE 109TH ST, BELLEVIEW	c1928 Frame Vernacular		
MR02619	SS	LEE HOUSE	5622 SE 109TH PL, BELLEVIEW	c1918 Frame Vernacular		
MR02620	SS	SHAW HOUSE	5736 SE PARK RD, BELLEVIEW	c1928 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02621	SS	HOPKINS HOUSE	5736 SE LILLIAN CIRC, BELLEVIEW	1918- Frame Vernacular		
MR02622	SS	WELLINGTON HOUSE	5836 SE LILLIAN CIRC, BELLEVIEW	1920- Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR02700
MR02623	SS	ALEXANDER HOUSE	5851 SE DREW RD, BELLEVIEW	c1938 Frame Vernacular		
MR02624	SS	WYATT HOUSE	6057 SE Baseline, Belleview	c1895 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02625	AR	98 - 28 OCALA	UNSP			
MR02626	AR	98 - 29, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02627	AR	98 - 30, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02628	AR	98 - 31, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02629	AR	98 - 32, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02630	AR	98 - 33, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02631	AR	98 - 34, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02632	AR	98 - 35, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02633	AR	98 - 36, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02634	AR	98 - 37, OCALA	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02635	AR	98 - 38, OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02636	AR	98 - 39, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02637	AR	98 - 40, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02638	AR	98 - 42, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02639	AR	98-43, OCALA	UNSP			
MR02640	SS	US 27 HORSE STABLE	WILLISTON	c1947 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02641	SS	US 27 SHED	WILLISTON	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02642	CM	BLITCHTON FAMILY CEMETERY	BLITCHTON	Graves = 30	Not Eligible	
MR02643	SS	BLITCHTON TOWER	UNSPECIFIED US 27, BLITCHTON	c1948 Other	Eligible	
MR02644	SS	12140 US 27	12140 US 27, BLITCHTON	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02645	SS	CORNER OF US 27 AND NW 115TH AVENUE	UNSPECIFIED US 27, BLITCHTON	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	

MR02646	CM	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY	FELLOWSHIP	Established 1844, Graves = 150	Insufficient Info	
MR02647	SS	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH	UNSPECIFIED US 27, FELLOWSHIP	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02648	SS	3873 US 27	3873 US 27, FELLOWSHIP	c1945 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR02649	SS	10195 US 27	10195 US 27, FELLOWSHIP	c1947 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR02650	SS	7681 US 27	7681 US 27, GOLDEN HILLS	c1945 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02651	SS	BELLEVIEW SCHOOL	5343 SE ABSHIER BLVD, BELLEVIEW	1928 Mediterranean Revival	Eligible	NR Listed - Mar 25, 1999
MR02652	AR	99-11, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02653	AR	99-12, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02654	AR	99-13, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02655	AR	99-14, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02656	AR	99-15, OCALA "BIG DITCH"	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02657	AR	99-1, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02658	AR	99-2, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02659	AR	99-3, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02660	AR	99-4, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02661	AR	99-5, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02662	AR	99-6, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02663	AR	99-7, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02664	AR	99-8, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Not Eligible	
MR02665	AR	99-9, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02666	AR	99-10, OCALA	UNSPECIFIED		Insufficient Info	
MR02667	AR	JUNGLE CAFE	DUNNELLON			
MR02668	AR	MAUSOLEUM LAKE	COTTON PLANT		Not Eligible	
MR02669	AR	FELLOWSHIP'S EDGE	FELLOWSHIP		Insufficient Info	
MR02670	AR	TWO-IN-ONE	FELLOWSHIP		Insufficient Info	
MR02671	AR	SATORI	FELLOWSHIP		Insufficient Info	
MR02672	AR	SHADY DRIVE	FELLOWSHIP		Insufficient Info	
MR02673	AR	CEDAR RAVINE	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02674	AR	HORSE GATHERING	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02675	AR	LOOKOUT TOWER	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02676	AR	MIRKWOOD	BLITCHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02677	AR	BARKING ALLIGATOR	BLITCHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02678	AR	WOODED SWAMP	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02679	AR	OAK TREE NIGHT CLUB	BLICHTON		Not Eligible	
MR02680	AR	MOSQUITO	Williston		Insufficient Info	
MR02681	AR	CLANDESTINE	Ocala, FL		Eligible	
MR02682	AR	WINDFALL	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02684	AR	WENDIGO	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02686	AR	RED RIGHT HAND	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02687	AR	PLANTED PINES	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02688	AR	FRIDAY	Williston		Insufficient Info	
MR02689	AR	CORPORATE ELBOW	Williston		Insufficient Info	
MR02690	AR	PINE FOREST	SHADY		Not Eligible	
MR02691	AR	NN	BLICHTON		Insufficient Info	
MR02692	AR	PILOT POINT	BLICHTON		Not Eligible	
MR02696	RG	OCALA HISTORIC COMMERCIAL DISTRICT	Ocala	Historical District - 26 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Jun 03, 1999
MR02697	SS	6020 S.E. HOLLY ROAD	6020 SE HOLLY RD, BELLEVIEW	1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02698	SS	F.B.C. BENEVOLENCE HOUSE	6039 SE AGNEW RD, BELLEVIEW	1928 Frame Vernacular		
MR02699	SS	6112 S.E. CYPRESS ROAD	6112 SE CYPRESS RD, BELLEVIEW	1940 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02700	RG	LAKE LILLIAN HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD	BELLEVIEW	Historical District - 45 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Aug 20, 1999
MR02701	AR	TIPI	DUNNELLON			
MR02702	SS	CENTRAL TOWER	NONE	c1950 Other		
MR02703	AR	ISHTI SEMOLI	Silver Springs			
MR02704	AR	99-31 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02705	AR	99-32 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02706	AR	99-26 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR02707	AR	99-27 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02708	AR	99-28 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02709	AR	99-29 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02710	AR	99-30 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02711	SS	2455 NW 44TH AVENUE	2455 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	1940 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02712	SS	4277 NW 44TH AVENUE	4227 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	1928 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02713	SS	BUILDING A, 6897 NW 44TH AVENUE	6897 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02714	SS	6950 NW 44TH AVENUE	6950 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02715	SS	6997 NW 44TH AVENUE	6997 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02716	SS	4365 NW 66TH PLACE	4365 NW 66TH PL, OCALA	1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02717	AR	STRAFING RANGE	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02718	SS	BUILDIG B, 6897 NW 44TH AVENUE	6897 NW 44TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02719	AR	RUBBER NECK	OCALA		Insufficient Info	
MR02720	AR	LAKE LOUISE	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02721	AR	GUINEA WASP	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR02722	AR	ARDISIA	Ocala		Eligible	
MR02723	SS	COPE OFFICE BUILDING	W CR 475 RURL, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02724	SS	CONCRETE BLOCK SHED	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02725	SS	MACHINERY STORAGE SHED	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02726	SS	GREEN HORSE STABLE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02727	SS	GREEN STORAGE STRUCTURE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02728	SS	VACANT FRAME VERNACULAR HOUSE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1945 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02729	SS	WHITE FRAME VERNACULAR HOUSE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02730	AR	STONE FOUNDATION	OCALA (GV)		Not Eligible	
MR02731	SS	CONCRETE BLOCK STRUCTURE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02732	SS	BARN SOUTH OF 80TH STREET	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02733	SS	SMALL METAL SHED	OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02734	AR	RUINS IN WOODED AREA	OCALA (GV)		Not Eligible	
MR02735	RG	OLD 80TH AVENUE	Ocala	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR02736	AR	WATER CISTERN	OCALA (GV)		Not Eligible	

MR02737	SS	METAL & CONCRETE STRUCTURE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02738	SS	OLD NURSERY STORAGE STRUCTURE	80TH AVE, OCALA	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02739	AR	ALFALFA			Eligible	
MR02740	AR	OO-1 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02741	AR	00-2 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02742	AR	00-3 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02744	AR	DRY DEPRESSION			Not Eligible	
MR02745	AR	SINK #1			Not Eligible	
MR02746	AR	DEEP SINK			Not Eligible	
MR02747	AR	PEANUT FIELD			Not Eligible	
MR02748	AR	SINK'S EDGE			Not Eligible	
MR02750	AR	00-4 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR02751	AR	HAMMOCK NORTH	NFA		Not Eligible	
MR02752	CM	BLUE RUN CEMETERY	Dunnellon	Established 1888, Graves = 14		
MR02753	AR	00-5, OCALA				
MR02754	AR	00-6, OCALA	unsp		Not Eligible	
MR02755	SS	5490 NE 24TH ST	5490 NE 24TH AVE, SILVER SPRINGS	c1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02756	SS	5475 NE 29TH ST	5475 NE 29TH ST, SILVER SPRINGS	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02757	AR	CHESTNUT HILLS				
MR02758	AR	VALLY CAMPSITE	SILVER SPRINGS		Not Eligible	
MR02759	AR	RIDGE	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR02760	AR	HILLTOP	SILVER SPRINGS		Eligible	
MR02761	SS	435-437 SW FT KING RD	435-437 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02762	SS	445 SW FT KING RD	445 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02763	SS	509 SW FT KING RD	509 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1900 Queen Anne (Revival)		
MR02764	SS	TEMPLE OF CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH	4 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1950 Gothic Revival		
MR02765	SS	815 SW FT KING RD	815 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02766	SS	901 SW FT KING RD	901 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02767	SS	915 SW FT KING RD	915 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02768	SS	1007 SW FT KING RD	1007 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02769	SS	1203 SW FT KING RD	1203 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02770	SS	1211 SW FT KING RD	1211 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02771	SS	1215 SW FT KING RD	1215 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02772	SS	1219 SW FT KING RD	1219 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02773	SS	1223 SW FT KING RD	1223 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR02774	SS	1317 SW FT KING RD	1317 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02775	SS	1339 SW FT KING RD	1339 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR02776	SS	1501 SW FT KING RD	1341 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02777	SS	COKER HOUSE	422 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1905 Frame Vernacular		
MR02778	SS	436 SW FT KING RD	436 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02779	SS	NORWOOD HOUSE	504 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1905 Frame Vernacular		
MR02780	SS	510 SW FT KING RD	510 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02781	SS	HEATH HOUSE	516 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	1944 Frame Vernacular		
MR02782	SS	610 SW FT KING RD	610 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02783	SS	614 SW FT KING RD	614 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02784	SS	812 SW FT KING RD	812 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02785	SS	914 SW FT KING RD	914 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02786	SS	1006 SW FT KING RD	1006 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR02787	SS	1020 SW FT KING RD	1020 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02788	SS	1028 SW FT KING RD	1028 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02789	SS	1114 SW FT KING RD	1114 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02790	SS	1118 SW FT KING RD	1118 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02791	SS	1126 SW FT KING RD	1126 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02792	SS	1204 SW FT KING RD	1204 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02793	SS	HOOKS HOUSE	1212 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	1934 Frame Vernacular		
MR02794	SS	1228 SW FT KING RD	1228 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR02795	SS	1232 SW FT KING RD	1232 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR02796	SS	HOUSE OF GOD	1300 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Gothic Revival		
MR02797	SS	1334 SW FT KING RD	1334 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02798	SS	1338 SW FT KING RD	1338 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02799	SS	1342 SW FT KING RD	1342 SW FT KING RD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02800	SS	419 SW 2ND ST	419 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1945 Ranch		
MR02801	SS	427 SW 2ND ST	427 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02802	SS	451 SW 2ND ST	451 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02803	SS	505 SW 2ND ST	505 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02804	SS	603 SW 2ND ST	603 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02805	SS	621 SW 2ND ST	621 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02806	SS	627 SW 2ND ST	627 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1950 Frame Vernacular		
MR02807	SS	MARY'S CHURCH	SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02808	SS	126 SW 7TH AVE	126 SW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02809	SS	909 SW 2ND ST	909 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02810	SS	1005 SW 2ND ST	1005 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02811	SS	1011 SW 2ND ST	1011 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02812	SS	1115 SW 2ND ST	1115 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02813	SS	1121 SW 2ND ST	1121 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02814	SS	1203 SW 2ND ST	1203 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02815	SS	1209 SW 2ND ST	1209 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR02816	SS	1223 SW 2ND ST	1223 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02817	SS	148 SW 13TH AVE	148 SW 13TH AVE, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02818	SS	1313 SW 2ND ST	1313 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02819	SS	1321 SW 2ND ST	1321 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02820	SS	1325 SW 2ND ST	1325 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02821	SS	1333 SW 2ND ST	1333 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02822	SS	1339 SW 2ND ST	1339 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02823	SS	442 SW 2ND ST	442 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02824	SS	506 SW 2ND ST	506 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Craftsman		
MR02825	SS	616 SW 2ND ST	616 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02826	SS	632 SW 2ND ST	632 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02827	SS	644 SW 2ND ST	644 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		

MR02828	SS	712 SW 2ND ST	712 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02829	SS	718 SW 2ND ST	718 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02830	SS	722 SW 2ND ST	722 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02831	SS	808 SW 2ND ST	808 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02832	SS	812 SW 2ND ST	812 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02833	SS	816 SW 2ND ST	816 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02834	SS	908 SW 2ND ST	908 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02835	SS	914 SW 2ND ST	914 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02836	SS	918 SW 2ND ST	918 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02837	SS	1006 SW 2ND ST	1006 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02838	SS	1012 SW 2ND ST	1012 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02839	SS	1122 SW 2ND ST	1122 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02840	SS	1128 SW 2ND ST	1128 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1945 Minimal Traditional		
MR02841	SS	1212 SW 2ND ST	1212 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02842	SS	1212-1/2 SW 2ND ST	1212-1/2 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02843	SS	1224 SW 2ND ST	1224 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02844	SS	1322 SW 2ND ST	1322 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02845	SS	1400 SW 2ND ST	1400 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02846	SS	1518 SW 2ND ST	1518 SW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02847	SS	429 SW 3RD ST	429 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR02848	SS	511 SW 3RD ST	511 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02849	SS	603 SW 3RD ST	603 SW 3rd ST, Ocala	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02850	SS	609 SW 3RD ST	609 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02851	SS	615 SW 3RD ST	615 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02852	SS	621 SW 3RD ST	621 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02853	SS	631 SW 3RD ST	631 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02854	SS	637 SW 3RD ST	637 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02855	SS	224 SW 9TH AVE	224 SW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02856	SS	813 SW 3RD ST	813 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02857	SS	903 SW 3RD ST	903 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02858	SS	1009 SW 3RD ST	1009 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02859	SS	1025 SW 3RD ST	1025 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02860	SS	1213 SW 3RD ST	1213 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02861	SS	1215 SW 3RD ST	1215 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02862	SS	1219 SW 3RD ST	1219 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02863	SS	217 SW 13TH AVE	217 SW 13TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Craftsman		
MR02864	SS	1321-1323 SW 3RD ST	1321-1323 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02865	SS	1329 SW 3RD ST	1329 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02866	SS	GREENOAK APARTMENTS	640 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02867	SS	714 SW 3RD ST	714 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02868	SS	812 SW 3RD ST	812 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02869	SS	902 SW 3RD ST	902 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02870	SS	1008 SW 3RD ST	1008 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02871	SS	1106 SW 3RD ST	1106 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02872	SS	1212 SW 3RD ST	1212 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02873	SS	1342 SW 3RD ST	1342 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02874	SS	DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD	1502 SW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02875	SS	312 SW 12TH AVE	312 SW 12TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02876	SS	1229 SW 4TH ST	1229 SW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02877	SS	1230 SW 4TH ST	1230 SW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02878	SS	1306 SW 4TH ST	1306 SW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02879	SS	1312 SW 4TH ST	1312 SW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02880	SS	412 SW 7TH AVE	412 SW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02881	SS	711 SW 5TH ST	711 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1950 Ranch		
MR02882	SS	717 SW 5TH ST	717 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02883	SS	811 SW 5TH ST	811 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02884	SS	815 SW 5TH ST	815 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02885	SS	1121 SW 5TH ST	1121 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02886	SS	407 SW 12TH AVE	407 SW 12TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02887	SS	409 SW 12TH AVE	409 SW 12TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02888	SS	1337 SW 5TH ST	1337 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02889	SS	1339 SW 5TH ST	1339 SW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1905 Frame Vernacular		
MR02890	SS	1502 W BROADWAY	1502 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR02891	SS	1342 W BROADWAY	1342 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02892	SS	1324 W BROADWAY	1324 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02893	SS	1322 W BROADWAY	1322 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR02894	SS	1310 W BROADWAY	1310 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR02895	SS	1306 W BROADWAY	1306 W SILVER SPRINGS BLVD, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR02896	SS	HAFAUSETT BUILDING	W BROADWAY BLVD, OCALA	1914 Masonry Vernacular		
MR02897	SS	1004 W BROADWAY	1004 SW BROADWAY, OCALA	c1920 Craftsman		
MR02898	SS	920 W BROADWAY	920 SW BROADWAY, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		
MR02899	SS	450 W BROADWAY	450 SW BROADWAY ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR02900	SS	517 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	517 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02901	SS	519 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	519 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02902	SS	521 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	521 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02903	SS	523 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	523 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02904	SS	525 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	525 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02905	SS	609 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	609 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02906	SS	617 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	617 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02907	SS	619 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	619 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199

MR02908	SS	803 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	803 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02909	SS	805 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	805 W SILVER SPRING PL, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02910	SS	809 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	809 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02911	SS	815 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	815 W SILVER SPRINS PL, OCALA	c1920 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02912	SS	5 NW 9TH AVE	5 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02913	SS	7 NW 9TH AVE	7 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02914	SS	915 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	915 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02915	SS	1011 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1011 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Minimal Traditional		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02916	SS	1017 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1017 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02917	SS	1021 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1021 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02918	SS	11 NW 7TH AVE	11 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02919	SS	704 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	704 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02920	SS	724 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	724 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02921	SS	802 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	802 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02922	SS	908 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	908 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02923	SS	912 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	912 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02924	SS	916 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	916 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02925	SS	926 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	926 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02926	SS	1002 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1002 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02927	SS	514 NW 1ST ST	514 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02928	SS	516 NW 1ST ST	516 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02929	SS	518 NW 1ST ST	518 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02930	SS	524 NW 1ST ST	524 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02931	SS	528 NW 1ST ST	528 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02932	SS	530 NW 1ST ST	530 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR02933	SS	21 NW 6TH TERR	21 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02934	SS	17 NW 6TH TERR	17 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02935	SS	24 NW 6TH TERR	24 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02936	SS	624 NW 1ST ST	624 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02937	SS	SUNLIGHT TEMPLE	638 NW 1st ST, Kendrick	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1946 American Foursquare		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02938	SS	720 NW 1ST ST	720 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02939	SS	802 NW 1ST ST	802 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02940	SS	808 NW 1ST ST	808 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02941	SS	814 NW 1ST ST	814 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02942	SS	818 NW 1ST ST	818 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1945 Frame Vernacular		
MR02943	SS	924 NW 1ST ST	924 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02944	SS	1010 NW 1ST ST	1010 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1945 Ranch		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02945	SS	1016 NW 1ST ST	1016 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02946	SS	605 NW 1ST ST	605 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02947	SS	617 NW 1ST ST	617 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02948	CM	Chesnut Cemetery	Ocala	Established c1950		
MR02949	SS	713 NW 1ST ST	713 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02950	SS	801 NW 1ST ST	801 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02951	SS	817A NW 1ST ST	817(A) NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02952	SS	821 NW 1ST ST	821 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02953	SS	104 NW 9TH AVE	104 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02954	SS	915 NW 1ST ST	915 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02955	SS	106 NW 10TH AVE	106 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02956	SS	526 NW 2ND ST	526 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199

MR02957	SS	534 NW 2ND ST	534 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02958	SS	616 NW 2ND ST	616 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02959	SS	116 NW 6TH TERR	116 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02960	SS	628 NW 2ND ST	628 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02961	SS	636 NW 2ND ST	636 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02962	SS	814 NW 2ND ST	814 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02963	SS	121 NW 9TH AVE	121 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02964	SS	132 NW 9TH AVE	132 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02965	SS	916 NW 2ND ST	916 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02966	SS	918 NW 2ND ST	918 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02967	SS	119 NW 10TH AVE	119 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02968	SS	1110 NW 2ND ST	1110 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02969	SS	1114 NW 2ND ST	1114 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02970	SS	124 NW 11TH AVE	124 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02971	SS	123 NW 11TH AVE	123 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02972	SS	129 NW 11TH AVE	129 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1940 Ranch		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02973	SS	204 NW 11TH AVE	204 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02974	SS	309 NW 11TH AVE	309 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02975	SS	315 NW 11TH AVE	315 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02976	SS	1110 NW 4TH ST	1110 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02977	SS	1111 NW 3RD ST	1111 NW 3RD ST, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02978	SS	916 NW 4TH ST	916 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02979	SS	918 NW 4TH ST	918 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02980	SS	1000 NW 4TH ST	1000 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02981	SS	203 NW 10TH AVE	203 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02982	SS	304 NW 10TH AVE	304 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02983	SS	637-639 NW 4TH ST	637-639 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02984	SS	641-643 NW 4TH ST	641-643 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02985	SS	649 NW 4TH ST	649 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02986	SS	412-414 NW 6TH TERR	412-414 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02987	SS	644 NW 5TH ST	644 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR02988	SS	650 NW 5TH ST	650 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02989	SS	431 NW 8TH AVE	431 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02990	SS	435 NW 8TH AVE	435 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02991	SS	441 NW 8TH AVE	441 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02992	SS	414 NW 8TH AVE	414 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02993	SS	426 NW 8TH AVE	426 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02994	SS	428 NW 8TH AVE	428 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR02995	SS	821 NW 4TH ST	821 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02996	SS	447 NW 9TH AVE	447 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	1937 Frame Vernacular		
MR02997	SS	442 NW 9TH AVE	442 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR02998	SS	909 NW 4TH ST	909 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR02999	SS	911 NW 4TH ST	911 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03000	SS	1117 NW 4TH ST	1117 NW 4TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03001	SS	424 NW 10TH AVE	424 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03002	SS	520 NW 6TH ST	520 NW 6TH ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03003	SS	502 NW 6TH TERR	502 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03004	SS	639 NW 5TH ST	639 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR03005	SS	649 NW 5TH ST	649 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03006	SS	513 NW 7TH AVE	513 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03007	SS	515 NW 7TH AVE	515 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03008	SS	905 NW 5TH ST	905 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1945 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03009	SS	909 NW 5TH ST	909 NW 5TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR03010	SS	521 NW 10TH AVE	521 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03011	SS	454 NW 10TH AVE	454 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03012	SS	627 NW 10TH AVE	627 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03013	SS	620 NW 10TH AVE	620 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03014	SS	638 NW 10TH AVE	638 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1945 Frame Vernacular		
MR03015	SS	906 NW 7TH ST	906 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03016	SS	914 NW 7TH ST	914 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03017	SS	916 NW 7TH ST	916 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		

MR03018	SS	830 NW 7TH ST	830 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03019	SS	618 NW 8TH AVE	618 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		
MR03020	SS	625 NW 9TH AVE	625 NW 9th AVE, Ocala	c1933 Craftsman		
MR03021	SS	614 NW 6TH TERR	614 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR03022	SS	626 NW 6TH TERR	626 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03023	SS	618 NW 7TH AVE	618 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR03024	SS	620 NW 7TH AVE	620 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03025	SS	619 NW 7TH AVE	619 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR03026	SS	621 NW 7TH AVE	621 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03027	SS	504 NW 8TH ST	504 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03028	SS	515 NW 7TH ST	515 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03029	SS	711 NW 6TH AVE	711 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03030	SS	715 NW 6TH TERR	715 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03031	SS	716 NW 6TH TERR	716 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03032	SS	707 NW 7TH AVE	707 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03033	SS	727 NW 7TH AVE	727 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03034	SS	711 NW 7TH ST	711 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR03035	SS	715 NW 7TH ST	715 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03036	SS	715 NW 7TH PL	715 NW 7TH PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03037	SS	725 NW 7TH PL	725 NW 7TH PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03038	SS	718 NW 8TH AVE	718 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03039	SS	734 NW 8TH AVE	734 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03040	SS	712 NW 8TH ST	712 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR03041	SS	720 NW 8TH ST	720 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03042	SS	709 NW 8TH ST	709 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03043	SS	727 NW 8TH ST	727 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03044	SS	700 NW 8TH ST	700 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03045	SS	819 NW 7TH ST	819 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03046	SS	827 NW 7TH ST	827 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03047	SS	829 NW 7TH ST	829 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03048	SS	836-838 NW 8TH ST	836-838 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03049	SS	1106 NW 8TH ST	1106 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03050	SS	1108 NW 8TH ST	1108 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03051	SS	1306 NW 8TH ST	1306 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03052	SS	1307 NW 8TH ST	1307 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1910 Frame Vernacular		
MR03053	SS	733 NW 14TH AVE	733 NW 14TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03054	SS	805 NW 14TH AVE	805 NW 14TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03055	SS	1311 NW 7TH ST	1311 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03056	SS	2113 NW 7TH ST	2113 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03057	SS	707 NW 14TH AVE	707 NW 14TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03058	SS	1411 NW 7TH ST	1411 NW 7TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03059	SS	709 NW 15TH AVE	709 NW 15TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03060	SS	719 NW 15TH AVE	719 NW 15TH AVE, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR03061	SS	724 NW 15TH AVE	724 NW 15TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03062	SS	803 NW 15TH AVE	803 NW 15TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03063	SS	1505 NW 8TH ST	1505 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03064	SS	925 NW 15TH AVE	925 NW 15TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03065	SS	920 NW 14TH AVE	920 NW 14TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR03066	SS	878 NW 13TH AVE	878 NW 13TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03067	SS	1019 NW 8TH ST	1019 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03068	SS	905 NW 8TH ST	905 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03069	SS	835 NW 9TH ST	835 NW 9TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03070	SS	838 NW 8TH ST	838 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03071	SS	906 NW 8TH ST	906 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03072	SS	918 NW 8TH ST	918 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03073	SS	1002 NW 8TH ST	1002 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1940 Minimal Traditional		
MR03074	SS	833 NW 11TH AVE	833 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03075	SS	825 NW 11TH AVE	825 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03076	SS	817 NW 8TH ST	817 NW 8TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03077	SS	810 NW 8TH AVE	810 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03078	SS	830 NW 8TH AVE	830 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03079	SS	813 NW 8TH AVE	813 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1940 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03080	SS	837 NW 8TH AVE	837 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03081	SS	808 NW 8TH AVE	808 NW 8TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03082	SS	810 NW 6TH TERR	810 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03083	SS	819 NW 6TH TERR	819 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR03084	SS	845 NW 9TH ST	845 NW 9TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03085	SS	836 NW 6TH TERR	836 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03086	SS	908 NW 6TH TERR	908 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03087	SS	903 NW 6TH TERR	903 NW 6TH TERR, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		
MR03088	SS	701 NW 9TH ST	701 NW 9TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03089	SS	646 NW 9TH ST	646 NW 9TH ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03090	SS	804 NW 6TH AVE	804 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03091	SS	820 NW 6TH AVE	820 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03092	SS	828 NW 6TH AVE	828 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03093	SS	854 NW 6TH AVE	854 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03094	SS	908 NW 6TH AVE	908 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03095	SS	910 NW 6TH AVE	910 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		
MR03096	SS	511 NW 5TH AVE	511 NW 5TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		
MR03097	SS	306 NW 11TH AVE	306 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	1923 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03098	SS	211 NW 11TH AVE	211 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03099	SS	205 NW 11TH AVE	205 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03100	SS	1121 NW 2ND ST	1121 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1940 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03101	SS	BENNETT HOUSE	1109 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	1935 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199

MR03102	SS	112 NW 11TH AVE	112 NW 11TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03103	SS	117 NW 10TH AVE	117 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	1949 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03104	SS	204 NW 10TH AVE	204 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03105	SS	210 NW 10TH AVE	210 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03106	SS	209 NW 10TH AVE	209 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03107	SS	216 NW 10TH AVE	216 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1920 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03108	SS	307 NW 10TH AVE	307 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03109	SS	309 NW 10TH AVE	309 NW 10TH AVE, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		
MR03110	SS	MACK HOUSE	206 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1915 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03111	SS	HOWARD ACADEMY	306 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	1936 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03112	SS	458 NW 1ST ST	458 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03113	SS	631 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	631 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	1937 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03114	SS	630 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	630 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03115	SS	822 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	822 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03116	SS	814 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	814 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1925 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03117	SS	1022 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1022 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	1937 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03118	SS	1018 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1018 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	1937 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03119	SS	907 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	907 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03120	SS	925 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	925 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	1914 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03121	SS	1003 W SILVER SPRINGS PL	1003 W SILVER SPRINGS PL, OCALA	c1930 Craftsman		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03122	SS	721 NW 1ST ST	721 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1900 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03123	SS	718 NW 5TH AVE	718 NW 5TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03124	SS	709 NW 6TH AVE	709 NW 6TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		
MR03125	SS	CARVER'S STORE	205 NW 7TH AVE, OCALA	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1951 Masonry Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03126	SS	1113 NW 2ND ST	1113 NW 2ND ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03127	SS	115 NW 9TH AVE	115 NW 9TH AVE, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03128	AR	01-1 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03129	AR	01-2 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03130	AR	01-3 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03131	AR	01-4 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03132	AR	01-5 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03133	AR	01-6 OCALA	Unspecified		Not Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03134	AR	01-7 OCALA	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03135	AR	01-8 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR03136	AR	01-9 OCALA	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03137	AR	01-10 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03138	AR	01-11 OCALA	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR03139	AR	01-12 OCALA			Not Eligible	
MR03140	AR	01-13 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR03141	AR	01-14 OCALA		Human Remains May Be Present	Insufficient Info	
MR03142	AR	01-15 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR03143	AR	01-16 OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR03144	AR	01-17 OCALA				
MR03145	AR	ORANGE LAKE	Orange Lake	Human Remains May Be Present	Insufficient Info	
MR03146	RG	ORANGE LAKE RAILWAY	Orange Lake	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR03147	SS	1521 SR 35/SE 58TH AVENUE	1521 SE 58TH AVE, OCALA	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03148	SS	MT CANAAN SCHOOL	OCALA	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR03149	SS	CHURCH OF GOD	OCALA	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR03150	SS	5732 SE 3RD PLACE	5732 SE 3RD PL, OCALA	c1948 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03151	SS	MILLER, JAMES HOUSE	211 SE 58TH AVE, OCALA	c1928 Frame Vernacular		
MR03152	SS	DAVIS, ELIJAH & ELIZABETH FAMILY HOUSE	541 NE 58TH AVE, OCALA	c1923 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR03153	SS	SCHMIDT, RICHARD A HOUSE	5780 NE 6TH PL, OCALA	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03154	SS	629 SR 35/NE 58TH AVENUE	629 NE 58TH AVE, OCALA	c1945 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03155	SS	CLOISTER COURTS	5460 SR 40 RD, OCALA	c1941 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03156	SS	SILVER SPRINGS CURIOS	5472 SR 40 RD, OCALA	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03157	SS	SUN PLAZA MOTEL	OCALA	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03158	CM	MT CANAAN CEMETERY	OCALA	Established c1890, Graves = 70		
MR03159	AR	CURIO CAMPSITE	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03160	AR	ROCKY VALLEY SITE	WILLISTON			
MR03161	SS	13821 CAR G. ROSE HIGHWAY	13821 Carl G. Rose HWY, Dunnellon	c1951 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03162	AR	LAKE DELANCY CANOE				
MR03165	AR	OKLAWAHA RIVER CANOE #1				
MR03167	AR	OKLAWAHA RIVER CANOE #4				
MR03168	AR	OKLAWAHA RIVER CANOE #5				
MR03169	AR	SUNDAY BLUFF CANOE				
MR03173	AR	SILVER RIVER RUN CANOE				

MR03174	AR	LAKE BRYANT CANOE #1				
MR03175	AR	01-19, OCALA			Insufficient Info	
MR03177	AR	NEWNAN POINT	FORT MCCOY			
MR03179	AR	CRISS CROSS SITE			Not Eligible	
MR03180	AR	PINK PEARL			Eligible	
MR03181	AR	WORTH IT POND			Not Eligible	
MR03182	AR	HOG POND			Not Eligible	
MR03183	SS	607 NW 1ST ST	607 NW 1ST ST, OCALA	c1930 Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03199
MR03184	AR	PETER ROGERS	OCALA		Not Eligible	
MR03185	AR	01-25, OCALA; BOOTHILL "TOTEM" TREES			Not Eligible	
MR03186	AR	LAKE BRYANT CANOE #2				
MR03187	SS	FRUIT & FLOWER PALACE	18 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1952 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03188	SS	KIM GROCERY & BEAUTY SUPPLY	704 SW BROADWAY ST, OCALA	c1935 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03189	AR	GHOTI GIRL	BLICHTON		Not Eligible	
MR03191	AR	MIMS-HOLBROOK	ORANGE SPRINGS	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR03192	SS	SILOAM BAPTIST CHURCH	12977 NW 35TH ST, OCALA	1883 Frame Vernacular		
MR03193	AR	FCA # 3	BLICHTON		Not Eligible	
MR03194	SS	FRAME VERNACULAR HOUSE	BLICHTON	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03198	SS	FERGUSON, ROBERT W. HOUSE		-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1885 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Listed - Mar 23, 1995
MR03199	RG	WEST OCALA HISTORIC DISTRICT	Ocala	Historical District - 104 Contrib Resources	Eligible	NR Listed - Jun 27, 2002
MR03200	AR	HERTY CUPS & BOX-CUT STUMPS	CITRA			
MR03201	AR	SWAMP EDGE	CITRA			
MR03202	AR	BEAR TRAIL	CITRA			
MR03203	AR	FAWN HAMMOCK	CITRA			
MR03213	AR	WEAVER SITE, USFS #02-01 OCALA	unspecified			
MR03214	AR	MARSHALL PLANTATION	Ocala			
MR03216	SS	6801 SE 180th Street	6801 SE 180th DR, Dallas	1937 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03217	SS	17270 S US 301	17270 S US 301 HWY, Dallas	1944 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03218	SS	16980 S US 301	16980 S US 301 ST, Dallas	1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03219	SS	16200 S US 301	16200 S US 301 HWY, Dallas	1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03220	SS	16165 S US 301	16165 S US 301 HWY, Dallas	1943 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03221	SS	16035 S US 301	16035 S US 301 HWY, Dallas	1942 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03222	SS	16030 S US 301	16030 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03223	SS	14730 S US 301	14730 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1925 Colonial Revival	Not Eligible	
MR03224	SS	6720 SE 147th Street	6720 SE 147th ST, Summerfield	1924 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR03225	SS	6750 SE 145th Place	6750 SE 145th PL, Summerfield	1943 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03226	SS	14501 S US 301	14501 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03227	SS	14475 S US 301	14475 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1947 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03228	SS	13801 S US 301	13801 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03229	SS	13550 S US 301	13550 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03230	SS	13545 S US 301	13545 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1947 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03231	SS	13497 S US 301	13497 S US 301 HWY, Summerfield	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03232	SS	Old Mt. Pelier Missionary Baptist Church	13175 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1937 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR03233	SS	12332 S US 301	12332 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1943 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03234	SS	12245 S US 301	12245 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03235	SS	12101 S US 301	12101 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03236	SS	11965 S US 301	11965 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1947 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03237	SS	11801 S US 301	11801 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1946 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03238	SS	11775 S US 301	11775 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03239	SS	11745 S US 301	11745 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03240	SS	11700 S US 301	11700 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1949 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03241	SS	11682 S US 301	11682 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1926 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR03242	SS	11638 S US 301	11638 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1952 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03243	SS	11585 S US 301	11585 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03244	SS	11528 S US 301	11528 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03245	SS	11412 S US 301	11412 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03246	SS	11368 S US 301	11368 S US 301 HWY, Belleview	1951 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03247	SS	6011 SE Abshier Blvd (US 27/441)	6011 SE Abshier BLVD, Belleview	1943 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03251	AR	OCALA 02-06			Not Eligible	
MR03252	RG	OCALA 02-07	Ocala	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR03253	AR	OCALA 02-08			Not Eligible	
MR03254	AR	OCALA 02-09		Human Remains May Be Present	Eligible	
MR03255	AR	SOBER VANDAL	McIntosh			
MR03256	AR	FAUBER SITE	FAIRFIELD			
MR03258	CM	CEDAR GROVE CEMETERY		Established 1860c, Graves = 274		
MR03259	AR	Surface Find	None		Insufficient Info	
MR03260	AR	Golden Ocala #1	Golden Hills		Not Eligible	
MR03261	AR	Golden Ocala #2	Golden Hills		Not Eligible	
MR03262	AR	Golden Ocala #3	Golden Hills		Not Eligible	
MR03263	AR	03-02, Ocala	none		Not Eligible	
MR03264	AR	03-03, Ocala	none		Not Eligible	
MR03265	AR	Water Hole # 1, (03-08 Ocala)	None		Not Eligible	
MR03266	AR	Mystery Snail Midden	Silver River		Insufficient Info	
MR03267	AR	Pond 2 Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03268	AR	Rainbow Bridge	Dunnellon		Eligible	
MR03269	AR	Campground East	Dunnellon		Not Eligible	
MR03270	RG	Abandoned Railroad Grade	Dunnellom	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03271	RG	SR40 Railroad Grade	Ocala	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03272	AR	M.D. Davis Quarry	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03278	RG	Ocala Drive-In Theatre	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex - 4 Contrib Resources		
MR03279	AR	Prices Scrub 1	NA			
MR03280	AR	Prices Scrub 2	NA			
MR03281	AR	Prices Scrub 3	NA			
MR03282	AR	Prices Scrub 4	NA			
MR03283	AR	Prices Scrub 5	NA			
MR03284	AR	American Legion	Dunnellon/Chatmar		Not Eligible	

MR03285	AR	01-05, Ocala	Ocala			
MR03286	AR	02-05, Ocala	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03287	AR	Laurel and Herty	Ft. McCoy		Not Eligible	
MR03289	RG	Old Buggy Road	NA	Linear Resource		
MR03290	AR	Long Ridge	unsp.		Not Eligible	
MR03291	AR	Tarzan's River House	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03292	CM	Mt. Olive Cemetery	Anthony	Established 1894, Graves = 175	Insufficient Info	
MR03293	CM	Indian Lake Cemetery	Silver Springs	Established 1851, Graves = 26	Insufficient Info	
MR03294	RG	Florida Southern Railroad Grade	Candler	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR03295	AR	Indian Lake East	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03296	AR	Indian Lake South	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03297	AR	Indian Lake Prairie East	Silver DSprings		Not Eligible	
MR03298	AR	Indian Lake Northwest	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03299	AR	Indian Lake North	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03300	AR	Indian Lake Camp Northeast	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03301	AR	Straight Knoll	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03302	AR	Mt Olive Sinkhole	Silver Springs		Eligible	
MR03303	AR	Indian Lake Camp South East	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03304	AR	Pond 3 Site	Oklawaha			
MR03305	AR	North of Cemetery	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03306	CM	Evergreen Cemetery	Ocala	Established 1850	Eligible	
MR03307	SS	(05-04, Ocala)	-1 NN UNSP, none	1933 Other	Insufficient Info	
MR03308	SS	(05-05, Ocala)	-1 NN UNSP, none	1933 Other	Insufficient Info	
MR03309	SS	(05-06, Ocala)		c1933 Not applicable	Insufficient Info	
MR03310	SS	(05-07, Ocala)		c1933 Not applicable	Insufficient Info	
MR03311	AR	05-08 Ocala	unsp.		Insufficient Info	
MR03312	AR	Rainbow River Ranch I	Dunnellon			
MR03313	AR	Rainbow River Ranch II	Dunnellon			
MR03314	AR	Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon			
MR03315	AR	Hendrix Drive	Dunnellon			
MR03316	AR	05-11, Ocala	unsp		Not Eligible	
MR03317	AR	05-12, Ocala	unsp		Not Eligible	
MR03318	AR	Hot Corner	Starkes Ferry		Not Eligible	
MR03319	AR	Tween the Wetlands	Starkes Ferry		Not Eligible	
MR03320	AR	Dinky 1	Starkes Ferry		Not Eligible	
MR03321	AR	Dinky 2	Starkes Ferry		Not Eligible	
MR03322	AR	One Leg	MARTIN		Not Eligible	
MR03323	AR	King Fisher	MARTIN		Not Eligible	
MR03324	AR	Lookout	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03325	AR	Peach orchard Dam	MARTIN		Not Eligible	
MR03326	AR	FAS# 1	Sinver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03327	AR	FAS# 2	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03328	AR	FAS# 3	Sinver Springs		Eligible	
MR03329	AR	FAS# 4	Sinver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03330	AR	FAS# 5	Sinver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03331	SS	Windmill at Thunder Ranch	11257 NE 47 AVE E, 8.9 Miles N. of Ocala	No style	Not Eligible	
MR03332	AR	Thunder Ranch	Anthony		Not Eligible	
MR03333	SS	16370 NE 219th Court	16370 NE 219th CT, salt springs	1884 Other		
MR03334	AR	Arthur Scott	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03335	AR	Perry Edwards	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03336	AR	Terry Edwards	ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03337	AR	Sweet Anderson	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03338	SS	Girdy Edwards House		1941 No style	Not Eligible	
MR03339	AR	Mike Brown	Ocala			
MR03340	AR	Girdy's Yard	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03341	AR	Sandhill Creek Site	FELLOWSHIP GV		Not Eligible	
MR03342	AR	Murray Site	FELLOWSHIP GV		Not Eligible	
MR03343	AR	Americorps Site	Dunnellon			
MR03344	AR	Oak Run Point	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03345	SS	Southern Plate Glass and Paint Co.	343 N Magnolia AVE, Ocala	1912 Commercial		
MR03346	RG	CSX Railroad Corridor	Ocala	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03347	AR	Lowes of SW Marion, Site 1	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03348	AR	Lowes of SW Marion, Site 2	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03349	AR	Lowes of SW Marion, Quarry	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03350	AR	Lowes of SW Marion, Farmstead	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03351	AR	Voorhees Bluff	Silver Springs Shores		Not Eligible	
MR03353	SS	APS Building 101	11120 NW Gainesville RD, Ocala	c1948 Unspecified	Not Eligible	
MR03354	RG	Orange Creek	CITRA	Rural Historic Landscape - 1 Contrib Resources		
MR03355	AR	Buddy Kinsey's Mound	None			
MR03356	AR	Steve Spencer's Middens	Eureka			
MR03357	AR	Lithic Scatter 1, Piney Island South	None			
MR03358	AR	Lithic Scatter 2, Piney Island South	None			
MR03359	AR	Lithic Scatter 3, Piney Island South	None			
MR03360	AR	Lithic Scatter 4., Piney Island South	None			
MR03361	AR	Eaton Creek Island Pilings	None			
MR03362	AR	Eaton Creek Railroad Spike	None			
MR03363	AR	McCarthy's Midden	None			
MR03364	AR	Eaton Creek Road Lithic Scatter #2	None			
MR03365	AR	Homesteader's Site, Eaton Creek Road	None			
MR03366	AR	Mason Bay West Bridge	None			
MR03367	AR	Eaton Creek Bridge	None			
MR03368	AR	Tuten Creek Borrow Pits	None			
MR03369	AR	Kelly and D.J.'s Camp	None			
MR03370	AR	Cedar Creek North Midden	None			
MR03371	AR	Ricky Webb's Mound	None			
MR03372	AR	Conner Homestead	Conner			
MR03373	AR	Charlie Perry's Mound 1	None			
MR03374	AR	Charlie Perry's Mound 2	None			
MR03375	AR	Charelie Perry's Village	None			

MR03376	AR	Charlie Perry's Midden	None			
MR03377	AR	Delk's Bluff Midden	Silver Springs			
MR03378	AR	Tuten Creek Midden	Eureka			
MR03379	AR	Cedar Creek East Midden	None			
MR03381	AR	Eaton Creek Road Lithic Scatter # 3	None			
MR03382	AR	Eaton Creek Road Lithic Scatter # 1	None			
MR03384	AR	Lake Kerr #1	Salt Springs			
MR03385	AR	Lake Kerr # 2	Salt Springs			
MR03386	AR	Lake Kerr #3	Salt Springs			
MR03387	AR	Lake Kerr #4	Salt Springs			
MR03388	AR	Lake Kerr #5	Salt Springs			
MR03389	AR	(07-4, Ocala)	NA		Not Eligible	
MR03390	AR	(07-5, Ocala)	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03391	RG	CR 314	Silver Springs	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03394	SS	2221 SW 7th Ave	2221 SW 7th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03395	SS	211 SW 29th Place	211 SW 29th PL, Ocala	c1958 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03396	SS	13873 W Highway 40	13873 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1958 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03397	SS	13303 W Highway 40	13303 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03398	SS	13303 W Highway 40	13303 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1958 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03399	SS	12945 W Highway 40	12945 W 40 HWY, Ocala	1933 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03400	SS	751 SW 119th Avenue	751 SW 119th AVE, Ocala	c1953 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03401	SS	11630 W Highway 40	11630 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1928 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03402	RG	Atlantic Coast Line/ CSX Railroad	Dunnellon	Linear Resource	Insufficient Info	
MR03403	RG	State Road 40	Ocala	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03404	AR	07-16, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03405	SS	Waits-Hatchett House		c1871 Frame Vernacular		
MR03408	SS	Carr Family Cabin at Nicotoon Lake		1938 Other		NR Listed - Feb 28, 2017
MR03409	RG	L. K. Edwards House Building Complex	Irvine	FMSF Building Complex - 3 Contrib Resources		
MR03410	RG	Cross Florida Greenway	Belleview	Designed Historic Landscape - 1 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03411	SS	L. K. Edwards House	7796 NW 176th LN, Irvine	c1880 Frame Vernacular		
MR03412	SS	1828 NE 35th Steet	1828 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1948- Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03413	SS	1828 NE 35th Steet Pole Barn	1828 NE 35th ST, Ocala	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03414	SS	1621 NE 35th Street	1621 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1955- Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03415	SS	1322 NE 35th Street	1322 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1952 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03416	SS	1312 NE 35th Street	1312 NE 35th ST, ocala	1948 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03417	SS	1255 NE 35th Street	1255 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03418	SS	1235 NE 35th Street	1235 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03419	SS	1149 NE 35th Street	1149 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03420	SS	1005 NE 35th Street	1005 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1953 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03421	SS	940 NE 35th Street	940 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03422	SS	941 NE 35th Street	941 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03423	SS	937 NE 35th Steet	937 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03424	SS	905 NE 35th Street	905 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1956 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03425	SS	737 NE 35th Street	737 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1953 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03426	SS	722 NE 35th Street	722 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1941 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03427	SS	721 NE 35th Street	721 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1953 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03428	SS	614 NE 35th Street	614 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1956 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03429	SS	610 NE 35th Street	610 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1941 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03430	SS	606 NE 35th Street	606 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1952 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03431	SS	1611 NW 35th Street	1611 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03432	SS	1615 NW 35th Street	1615 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1956 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03433	SS	1619 NW 35th Street	1619 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03434	SS	1705 NW 35th Street	1705 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1956 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03435	SS	1722 NW 35th Street	1722 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03436	SS	1850 NW 35th Street	1850 NW 35th ST, Ocala	c1950 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03437	SS	1906 NW 35th Street	1906 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03438	SS	2004 NW 35th Street Barn	2004 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03439	SS	2035 NW 35th Street	2035 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03440	SS	2075 NW 35th Street	2075 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1918 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03441	SS	2085 NW 35th Street	2085 NW 35th ST, Ocala	c1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03442	SS	4105 NW 35th Street	4105 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1955 Ranch		
MR03443	SS	4205 NW 35th Street	4205 NW 35th ST, Ocala	c1956 Ranch		
MR03444	SS	Pool As Pond House	3945 NW 35th ST, Ocala	c1956 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03445	SS	Sunnyhill Farm		c1920 Frame Vernacular		
MR03446	AR	Cedar Creek Bell Site	Unspecified			
MR03447	AR	Hutto/ Martin Site	Moss Bluff	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR03448	SS	4444 NW 44th Ave	4444 NW 44th AVE, Ocala	1959 Frame Vernacular		
MR03449	CM	Mt. Tabor Cemetery	Ocala	Established c1890		
MR03450	AR	DRA 2-3	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03451	AR	DRA 1-1	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03452	SS	Grandview Equipment Rental and Sales	363 NW 20th ST, Ocala	1956 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03453	SS	Dave's Auto Repair	360 NW 20th ST, Ocala	1942 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03454	SS	Magnolia Animal Hospital	2019 N Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1940 No style	Not Eligible	
MR03455	SS	Greensouth Equipment Co.	2157 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1943 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03456	SS	2263 NE Jacksonville Road	2263 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1953 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03457	SS	2409/2415 NE 8th Road	2409 NE 8th RD, Ocala	1946 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03458	SS	Champion Pest Management	2525 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1954 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03459	SS	Ajax Plumbing	2731 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1951 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03460	SS	Heavenly Hope Daycare	2626 NE 8th RD, Ocala	1953 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR03461	SS	2822 NE Jacksonville Road	2822 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1951 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03462	SS	2832 NE Jacksonville Road	2832 NE Jacksonville RD, Originally a single family home converte	c1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03463	SS	2916 NE Jacksonville Road	2916 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1957 No style	Not Eligible	
MR03464	SS	Oakcrest Hardware	2926 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1952 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03465	SS	New Horizon Academy	3031 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1928 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03466	SS	3050 NE Jacksonville Road	3050 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1948 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03467	SS	3106 NE Jacksonville Road #1	3106 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1933 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03468	SS	3106 NE Jacksonville Road #2	3106 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	c1930 No style	Not Eligible	
MR03469	SS	3106 NE Jacksonville Road #3	3106 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1933 No style	Not Eligible	

MR03470	SS	3132 NE Jacksonville Road	3132 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1943 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03471	SS	3229 NE Jacksonville Road	3229 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1953 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03472	SS	3226 NE Jacksonville Road	3226 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	1940 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03473	SS	Fernandez Auto Sales	3255 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	c1956 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03474	SS	All Counties Fire Extinguisher Co.	3460 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03475	SS	D & D Asphault & Repair	3622 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	c1957 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03476	SS	3653 NE Jacksonville Road	3653 NE Jacksonville RD, Ocala	c1957 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03477	AR	SR 40/CR 326 Site	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03478	AR	FPC-R4D Site	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03479	AR	Waldena Lake 1	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03481	AR	Ocklawaha Bridge Church 1	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03482	AR	Ocklawaha Bridge Church 2	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03483	AR	Ocklawaha Bridge Church 3	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03484	AR	Mill Dam Lake 1	Lynn		Not Eligible	
MR03485	RG	CRS of SR 40	Silver Springs	Designed Historic Landscape - 6 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03486	SS	Ray Wayside Monument	9560 NE 28th LN, Silver Springs	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03487	SS	Ray Wayside Caretakers Cottage	9560 NE 28th LN, Silver Springs	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03488	SS	6465 E Silver Springs Boulevard	6465 SR 40 RD, Silver Springs	c1954 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03489	SS	13270 E US Highway 40	13270 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	1940 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03490	SS	13300 E US Highway 40	13300 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03491	SS	13950 E Highway 40	13950 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03492	SS	14121 NE 14th Street Road	14121 NE 14th Street RD N, Silver Springs	c1961 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03493	SS	Florida Registered Land Surveyor	14209 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03494	SS	14240 E US Highway 40	14240 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1947 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03495	SS	14235 East US Highway 40	14235 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1918 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03496	SS	Ghostrider Saloon	14400 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1959 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03497	SS	14471 East US Highway 40	14471 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03498	SS	14499 East US Highway 40	14499 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1930 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03499	SS	815 NE 145th Avenue Road	815 NE 145th Avenue RD, Silver Springs	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03500	SS	15949 East US Highway 40	15949 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03501	SS	16515 East US Highway 40	16515 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1961 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03502	SS	16535 East US Highway 40	16535 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	1956 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03503	SS	Between 16535 & 16581 E. Hwy 40	16545 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03504	SS	16581 East US Highway 40	16581 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1956 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03505	SS	Forest United Methodist Church	17645 E US 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03506	SS	Oklawaha Bridge Baptist Church	14160 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1949 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03507	BR	Old Ocklawaha Bridge	Ocklawaha River	c1940	Not Eligible	
MR03512	AR	Burial at NE 25th Ave & NE 6th St	Ocala	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR03513	AR	Cemetery Lake 1	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03514	AR	Cemetery Lake 2	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03515	AR	Cemetery Lake 3	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03516	AR	Lynne Flatwoods	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03517	AR	Forest Corners	Lynne		Not Eligible	
MR03518	SS	Ocala City Library	15 SE Osceola AVE, Ocala	c1969 Mid-Century Modern	Eligible	
MR03520	AR	Engine Mounts	Ocala		Eligible	
MR03521	SS	Quonset Hut #1		c1940 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03522	SS	Quonset Hut #2		c1940 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03523	SS	Rat House		c1950 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03524	SS	Long Building		c1950 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03525	SS	Tractor Shed		c1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03526	AR	MR3526			Eligible	
MR03527	AR	MR3527	NONE			
MR03528	AR	MR3528	NONE			
MR03529	AR	MR3529	NONE			
MR03530	AR	MR3530	NONE			
MR03531	AR	MR3531	NONE			
MR03532	RG	Collins Road	Candler	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Insufficient Info	
MR03533	AR	Heather Island Lithic Scatter	Sarasota		Insufficient Info	
MR03538	AR	The White Ranch	Sparr			
MR03539	AR	Worrisome Windsong	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03540	AR	Vonnegut	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03541	AR	Distressed Donkey	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03542	AR	Ninja Horses	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03543	AR	Lovebug Cloud	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03544	AR	Jumping Fences	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03545	AR	Hog Plague	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03546	AR	Geraldo's Site	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03547	AR	Braveheart Brad	Ocala, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03548	AR	Mulch Pile Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03549	AR	Dip Vat Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03550	AR	Looter Kids Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03551	SS	Cattle Dipping Vat		c1910 Not applicable	Not Eligible	
MR03552	AR	09-02, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03553	AR	09-03, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03554	AR	Possible dugout at Silver Glenn	Unspecified			
MR03555	SS	Sweetwater Cabin	State Road 19 HWY, Unspecified	c1930 No style	Eligible	
MR03557	AR	Sweetwater Orange Site	None < 3 mi		Eligible	
MR03559	AR	Relic Pond	Williston		Not Eligible	
MR03560	AR	Limestone Upland	Williston		Not Eligible	
MR03561	AR	Hardwood Hammock	Williston		Not Eligible	
MR03562	AR	Fairfield Hills	Williston		Not Eligible	
MR03563	RG	Eureka Lock and Dam Complex	Eureka	Designed Historic Landscape - 5 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03564	SS	Eureka Lock		1968 Other	Eligible	
MR03565	SS	Eureka Lock Building 1		1968 Unspecified	Not Eligible	
MR03566	SS	Eureka Lock Building 2		1968 Unspecified	Not Eligible	
MR03567	SS	Eureka Lock Building 3		1968 Unspecified	Not Eligible	
MR03568	SS	Eureka Lock Building 4		1968 Unspecified	Not Eligible	
MR03569	AR	Horse Park Historic Scatter	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03570	AR	Horse Park Lithic Scatter	Ocala		Not Eligible	

MR03571	AR	10-01, Ocala	Unspecified		Insufficient Info	
MR03572	AR	10-02, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03573	AR	10-03, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03574	AR	10-04, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03575	AR	10-05, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03576	AR	10-06, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03577	AR	10-07, Ocala	Unspecified		Not Eligible	
MR03578	SS	Vanna P. Kelsey House	14711 SE 155th ST, Stanton	1890 Queen Anne (Revival)		
MR03579	AR	Original Little Chapel UMC site	Santos		Not Eligible	
MR03580	RG	Orange Creek Restoration Area	Citra	Rural Historic Landscape		
MR03581	AR	Dartmoor	Irving		Not Eligible	
MR03582	AR	Waldron Well	Citra			
MR03583	AR	Feaster Cistern	4 mi. Micanopy			
MR03584	SS	Marion Co. Confederate Memorial Monument	2510 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	1908 Other		
MR03585	BR	CR-316/Proposed Cross FL Canal Bridge	E. CR-316 over Proposed Cross Florida Canal	1969 - FDOT #364040	Eligible	
MR03586	AR	11-01, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03587	AR	11-03, Ocala			Not Eligible	
MR03589	RG	Windmill Road	Citra	Linear Resource		
MR03590	AR	Orange Creek Homestead				
MR03591	RG	Kendrick to Ocala Railroad	Ocala	Linear Resource	Eligible	
MR03592	AR	Splitter Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03593	AR	Brandy Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03594	AR	NE 33rd Street Site	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03595	SS	1311 NW 35th Street	1311 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1948 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03596	SS	751 NE 35th Street	751 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1960 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03597	SS	821 NE 35th Street	821 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1960 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03598	SS	1249 NE 35th Street	821 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1960 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03599	SS	1327 NE 35th Street	1327 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1960 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03600	SS	Ocala Heights/Country Club Clubhouse	1218 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1919 Frame Vernacular		
MR03601	BR	NE 105th Street/Daisy Creek Culvert	NE 105th Street over Daisy Creek Culvert	1940 - FDOT #364060	Eligible	
MR03602	BR	SE 137th Avenue Road Culvert	Unnamed slough/Creel on SE 137th Avenue Road, Marion County	1940- - FDOT #364120	Eligible	
MR03603	BR	SE 145th Avenue Road Culvert	NE 145h Avenue Road over Unnamed Canal	1940 - FDOT #364150	Eligible	
MR03604	RG	Pinecastle Range		Designed Historic Landscape		
MR03605	AR	NN (Mouth of Silver Glen Springs)	Salt Springs	Human Remains May Be Present		
MR03606	AR	DRA 8	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03607	AR	NW 35th Street	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03608	AR	DRA 3B	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03609	AR	11-11, Ocala			Not Eligible	
MR03610	SS	3551 NW 17th Avenue	3551 NW 17th AVE, Ocala	1954 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03611	SS	3621 NW 17th Avenue	3621 NW 17th AVE, Ocala	1960 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03612	SS	3658 NW 16th Avenue North	3658 NW 16th AVE N, Ocala	1959 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03613	SS	3658 NW 16th Avenue South	3658 NW 16th AVE S, Ocala	1959 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03614	SS	3600 NW 16th Avenue	3600 NW 16th AVE, Ocala	1956 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03615	SS	3550 NW 16th Avenue	3550 NW 16th AVE, Ocala	1962 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03616	SS	3540 NW 16th Avenue	3540 NW 16th AVE, Ocala	1940 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR03617	SS	3602 NW Gainesville Road	3602 NW Gainesville RD, Ocala	c1940 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03618	SS	1511 NW 35th Street	1511 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1960 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03619	SS	1721 NW 35th Street	1721 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1959 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03620	SS	1803 NW 35th Street	1803 NW 35th ST, Ocala	1958 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03621	RG	Seabord Coast Line RR	Ocala	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03622	SS	Office A (Aquatic Preserve)	19152 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1947- Masonry Vernacular		
MR03623	SS	Office B (Park Administration)	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1947- Masonry Vernacular		
MR03624	SS	Office C (Conference Room,Friends of RS)	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1947- Masonry Vernacular		
MR03625	SS	Office D (Storage)	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1968 No style		
MR03626	SS	Office E (Education Building)	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1970 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03627	SS	Greenhouse	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1972 No style		
MR03628	SS	Gift Shop (Entrance Station, Office F)	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1968 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03629	SS	Restroom at Springs	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1968 No style		
MR03630	SS	Canoe Rental	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1970 Frame Vernacular		
MR03631	SS	Veterinarian's Office	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1971 Minimal Traditional		
MR03632	SS	Residence/Pumphouse	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1971 Frame Vernacular		
MR03633	SS	Alligator Pool	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1939 Unspecified		
MR03634	SS	Otter Pool	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1939+ Unspecified		
MR03635	SS	Seminole Falls	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1937 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03636	SS	Rainbow Falls	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1937 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03637	SS	Aviary Falls	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	1970- Masonry Vernacular		
MR03638	SS	Animal Cages	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1939 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03639	SS	Tropical Bird Cage	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1939 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03640	SS	Entrance Fountain	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1968 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03641	SS	Submarine Boats	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1940 Not applicable		
MR03642	RG	Forest Flite	Dunnellon	Linear Resource		
MR03643	RG	Rainbow Springs	Dunnellon	Mixed District - 19 Contrib Resources		
MR03644	SS	Campground Recreation Building	SW 94th ST, Dunnellon	c1972 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03645	SS	River Bathhouse	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1972 Ranch		
MR03646	SS	Campground Shop Pole Barn	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1972 Frame Vernacular		
MR03647	SS	Campground Water Tank Shed	19158 SW 81st Place RD, Dunnellon	c1972 Frame Vernacular		
MR03648	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 1				
MR03649	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 2				
MR03650	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 3				
MR03651	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 4				
MR03652	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 5				
MR03653	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Pit 6				
MR03654	AR	Rainbow Springs Phosphate Spoil Pile				
MR03655	AR	Phosphate Clay Settling Pond				
MR03656	AR	Phosphate Pit and Mining Spoil				
MR03657	AR	Sandhill Cistern	Dunnellon			
MR03658	SS	9861 West Highway 40	9861 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03659	SS	98 NW 100th Avenue	98 NW 100th AVE, Ocala	c1957 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03660	SS	11032 W Highway 40	11032 W 40 HWY, Ocala	c1955 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	

MR03662	AR	88-6, Ocala				
MR03663	AR	Shangri La	Belleview		Not Eligible	
MR03664	AR	SW 119th Ave. Lithic Scatter	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03665	AR	SW 110th Ave. Lithic Scatter	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03670	AR	Drop-Dry Pond North Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03671	AR	Pond Edge Southwest Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03672	AR	Pond Drainage South Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03673	AR	Watermelon Field Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03674	AR	Watermelon Seep Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03675	AR	Eureka Dam Dugout	Eureka			
MR03708	AR	High Ground Site	Evinston			
MR03720	AR	Richardson's Mound	Evinston			
MR03721	BR	CR-25A / SCL Railroad	CR-25A / SCL Railroad	1925 - FDOT #364002		
MR03722	RG	Drake Ranch	Hernando	Mixed District - 0 Contrib Resources	Insufficient Info	
MR03723	RG	Silver Springs	Silver Springs	FMSF Building Complex - 2 Contrib Resources		NR Listed - Nov 19, 2019
MR03724	AR	Rainbow Lakes Estates Canoe 1	Tidewater			
MR03725	AR	Rainbow Lakes Canoe #2	Tidewater			
MR03726	SS	Ross House Chimney		c1920 No style	Insufficient Info	
MR03727	SS	Drake Ranch Barn		c1940 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03728	AR	13-05, Ocala				
MR03729	AR	13-06, Ocala				
MR03730	AR	13-10, Ocala				
MR03731	AR	13-15, Ocala				
MR03732	SS	Tourist Center - Main Building	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1956+ International	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR03733	SS	Tourist Center - Restaurant	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1956+ International	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR03734	SS	Paint Shop	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1950+ No style		NR Contrib - MR03723
MR03735	SS	Covered Boat Storage - South	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1950+ Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03723
MR03736	SS	Wildlife Office (Ross Allen Building)	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1950+ Frame Vernacular		NR Contrib - MR03723
MR03737	SS	Sea Hunt Cabin	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1920+ Frame Vernacular		
MR03738	SS	Jeep Safari Gift Shop	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	1940+ Frame Vernacular		
MR03739	RG	Fort King Waterway	Ocala	Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources		
MR03741	SS	Outbld 1 at 13455 E Hwy 40	13455 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03742	SS	Outbld 2 at 13455 E Hwy 40	13455 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03743	SS	Well at 13455 E Hwy 40	13455 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1950 No style	Not Eligible	
MR03744	SS	Restroom Bld @ 13950 E Hwy 40	13950 E Highway 40, Silver Springs	c1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03745	RG	SR 35	Ocala	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03746	AR	Paradise Park Attraction	Ocala			
MR03747	AR	FPC-R1C One	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03748	AR	FPC-R1C Two	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03750	BR	None	Dunnellon over Withlacoochee River	1910	Not Eligible	
MR03751	AR	Publix Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03752	AR	Coco Site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03753	SS	2209 NE 35th Street	2209 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1964- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03754	SS	2311 NE 35th Street	2311 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1962- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03755	SS	2401 NE 35th Street	2401 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1963- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03756	SS	2411 NE 35th Street	2411 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1964- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03757	SS	1412 NE 35th Street	1412 NE 35th ST, Ocala	1963- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03758	SS	3420 NE 22nd Court	3420 NE 22nd CT, Ocala	1960- Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03759	SS	1647 NE 35th Street	1647 NE 35th ST, Ocala	c1935 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03760	SS	3436 NE 19th Ave.	3436 NE 19th AVE, Ocala	1961- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03761	AR	Koen Owens Lake Canoe	Lynne			
MR03762	RG	Silver Springs Head Springs Site Complex	Silver Springs	Mixed District - 22 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03763	AR	14-01, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03764	AR	14-02, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03765	AR	14-03, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03766	AR	14-04, Ocala			Not Eligible	
MR03767	AR	14-05, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03768	AR	14-06, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03769	AR	14-07, Ocala			Insufficient Info	
MR03771	BR	Daisy Creek Bridge	Daisy Creek on NE 105th St	1940- - FDOT #364060		
MR03772	AR	Redeposited Scatter	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03773	AR	Redeposited Clovis	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03774	RG	14-14, Ocala		Linear Resource - 1 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03775	AR	FL-122	N/A		Not Eligible	
MR03776	AR	FL-124			Insufficient Info	
MR03777	AR	FL-132	N/A		Not Eligible	
MR03778	AR	FL-641	Dunnellon			
MR03779	AR	FL-518	Dunnellon			
MR03780	AR	FL-166	N/A			
MR03781	AR	FL-425	N/A			
MR03782	AR	FL-135				
MR03783	AR	FL-567	Holder FL		Not Eligible	
MR03784	AR	FL-569			Not Eligible	
MR03785	AR	FL-570			Not Eligible	
MR03786	AR	FL-611				
MR03787	AR	FL-583				
MR03788	AR	FL-631			Not Eligible	
MR03789	AR	FL-466				
MR03790	AR	FL-380			Not Eligible	
MR03791	SS	Shed		c1964 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03792	SS	Drake Ranch Well	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1920+ No style	Insufficient Info	
MR03794	SS	Drake Ranch Stable	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1920+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03795	SS	Drake Ranch Pole Barn 1	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1920+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	

MR03796	SS	Drake Ranch House 1	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1940+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03797	SS	Drake Ranch Pole Barn 2	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1940+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03798	SS	Drake Ranch House 2	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1940+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03799	SS	Drake Ranch House 3	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1940+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03800	SS	Drake Ranch Pump House	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1940+ Masonry Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03801	SS	Drake Ranch House 4	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1900+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03802	SS	Drake Ranch Pole Shed	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1960+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03803	SS	Drake Ranch Barn	13210 SW 200 HWY, Dunnellon	1960+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR03807	SS	3612 NE 35th Street	3612 NE 35th ST, Ocala	c1958 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03808	SS	2030 NE 36th Avenue	2030 NE 36th AVE, Ocala	c1967 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03809	SS	1712 NE 36th Avenue	1712 NE 36th AVE, Ocala	c1950 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR03810	SS	3515 NE 36th Avenue	3515 NE 36th AVE, Ocala	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03811	SS	3527 NE 14th Street	3527 NE 14th ST, Ocala	c1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03812	SS	2421 NE 35th Street	2421 NE 35th ST, Ocala	c1966 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03813	SS	2441 NE 24th Street	2441 NE 24th ST, Ocala	c1948 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR03814	SS	2431 NE 24th Street	2431 NE 24th ST, Ocala	c1933 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03815	SS	2423 NE 24th Street	2423 NE 24th ST, Ocala	c1923 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR03816	SS	2536 NE 24th Street	2536 NE 24th ST, Ocala	c1963 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03817	SS	2536 NE 24th Street - Garage	2536 NE 24th ST, Ocala	c1968 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03818	SS	1732 NE 25th Avenue	1732 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1964 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03819	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - Office	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03820	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - Lot 38	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03821	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - Lot 41	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03822	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - Lot 42	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1968 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03823	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - #8B	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03824	SS	1612 NE 25th Avenue - #6	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03825	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #60	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1963 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03826	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #65	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03827	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #66	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03828	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #67	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03829	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #80	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03830	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #81	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03831	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #87	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03832	SS	2426 NE 14th Street - #88	1612 NE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1969 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03833	SS	Marion County Courthouse	110 NW First AVE, Ocala	c1962 International	Not Eligible	
MR03834	RG	Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Rental Lots	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex - 6 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03835	RG	Blue Skies Estates	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR03840	RG	Florida Central & Peninsular Railroad	Dunnellon	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR03841	AR	Dan's Marion	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03842	SS	Economy Inn	3520 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1965 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03843	SS	3637 W. Silver Springs Boulevard	3637 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1965 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03844	SS	Horne's Motor Lodge - Office	3805 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1966 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03845	SS	Horne's Motor Lodge - Building One	3805 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1966 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03846	SS	3825 W. Silver Springs Boulevard	3825 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1966 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03847	SS	New St. Lewis Missionary Baptist Church	3961 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03848	SS	2531 W. Silver Springs Bouelevard	2531 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03849	SS	2605 W. Silver Springs Bouelevard	2605 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1953 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03850	SS	2646 W. Silver Springs Bouelevard	2646 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1955 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR03851	CM	Gatrell Family Cemetery	Fairfield, FL	Established 1886-, Graves = 8		
MR03852	AR	I-75 Dry Swamp	Reddick, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03853	AR	88th Ave. Slope	Reddick, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03854	CM	Houston Cemetery	Orange Lake	Established c1906, Graves = 98	Not Eligible	
MR03855	AR	Silver Springs RR and Hotel	Ocala		Eligible	
MR03856	AR	West Viewshield	Reddick		Not Eligible	
MR03857	SS	Farmhouse and Outbuilding	1425 NE 58 AVE, Ocala	1932 Frame Vernacular		
MR03858	AR	FL-232	N/A		Not Eligible	
MR03859	AR	FL-304			Not Eligible	
MR03860	AR	FL-455	N/A			
MR03861	AR	FL-468				
MR03862	AR	FL-785	Ocala			
MR03863	AR	FL-817			Eligible	
MR03864	AR	88th Avenue North Site	Reddick, FL		Not Eligible	
MR03865	AR	FL-817B			Eligible	
MR03866	AR	FL-817C			Not Eligible	
MR03867	RG	Silver Springs SP Historic District	Silver Springs	Mixed District - 20 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR03868	AR	Mill Creek I	Ft. McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03869	AR	Mill Creek 2	Ft. McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03870	AR	Mill Creek 3	Ft. McCoy		Not Eligible	
MR03871	AR	Mill Creek 4	Ft. McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03872	AR	Mill Creek 5	Ft. McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03873	AR	FL-876			Not Eligible	
MR03874	SS	12 S Pine Ave	12 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1962 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03875	SS	13 S Pine Ave	13 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1941 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03876	SS	210/214 W Silver Springs Blvd	210 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1956 Mid-Century Modern	Not Eligible	
MR03877	SS	14 SW 1st Ave	14 SW 1st AVE, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03878	SS	109 W Silver Springs Blvd	109 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1946 Art Deco	Not Eligible	
MR03879	SS	221 W Silver Springs Blvd	221 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1963 Mid-Century Modern	Not Eligible	
MR03880	SS	18 NW 3rd Ave	118 NW 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1970 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03881	SS	110 W 1st Ave, Marion Crthouse compl. #4	19 N Pine AVE, Ocala	c1962 Other	Insufficient Info	
MR03882	SS	12 N Pine Ave	12 N Pine AVE, Ocala	c1954 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03883	SS	1506 S Pine Ave	1506 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1961 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03884	SS	1519 S Pine Ave	1519 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1965 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03885	SS	Dixie Motel	1539 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1958 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03886	SS	1608/1610 S Pine Ave	1608 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1963 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03887	SS	1616/1618/1620 S Pine Ave	1616 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1964 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03888	RG	Ocala Inn Complex	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex	Not Eligible	
MR03889	SS	1642 S Pine Ave	1642 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1968 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03890	SS	1741 S Pine Ave	1741 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1956 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03891	SS	1835/1837 S Pine Ave	1835 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	

MR03892	SS	1850 S Pine Ave/241 SW 19th St	1850 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1951 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03893	SS	201 SW 17th St	201 SW 17th ST, Ocala	c1956 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03894	SS	206 SW 17th St	206 SW 17th ST, Ocala	c1961 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03898	AR	NexGen			Not Eligible	
MR03899	AR	Village Horse			Not Eligible	
MR03900	SS	H & D Auto Repair	2045 CR 484 RD, None	c1970 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03901	SS	Florida Citrus Center	1805 CR 484 HWY, None	c1964 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03902	AR	Carmichael Ridge	Ocala			
MR03903	AR	Hardy Croom	Ocala			
MR03904	AR	Knobby	Ocala			
MR03905	AR	Silver River Sink Site	Ocala			
MR03906	AR	Trifoliate Orange Ridge	Ocala			
MR03907	AR	River Trailhead Artifact Scatter	Ocala			
MR03908	SS	River Trailhead Cattle Dip Vat		c1951 Not applicable		
MR03909	SS	River Trailhead Trough		Not applicable		
MR03910	SS	River Trailhead Vat		Not applicable		
MR03911	RG	River Trailhead Agricultural Complex	Ocala	Rural Historic Landscape - 4 Contrib Resources		
MR03912	SS	Ocala USARC (FL020)	2803 SE 36th AVE, Ocala	1974	Not Eligible	
MR03913	AR	USFS OCA 15-02/Bear Pit	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03914	AR	USFS OCA 15-04/Pi, Not Pie	Scrambletown		Insufficient Info	
MR03915	AR	USFS OCA 15-06/Scrambletown Angel	Scrambletown		Insufficient Info	
MR03916	AR	USFS OCA 15-09/Farmer's Folly	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03917	AR	USFS OCA 15-11/Salty Vista	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03918	AR	USFS OCA 15-12/Bears Above the Run	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03919	AR	Little Palm Ridge	Ocala			
MR03920	SS	Cypress Swamp Foundations		1940-		
MR03921	AR	Greenway Trail 1	Belleview		Not Eligible	
MR03922	AR	Greenway Trail 2	Belleview		Not Eligible	
MR03923	CM	Fisher Cemetery	Belleview	Established 1940-, Graves = 6	Not Eligible	
MR03924	AR	Grant's Gut	Salt Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03925	AR	Heidtville			Insufficient Info	
MR03926	AR	Land Bridge 1	none		Insufficient Info	
MR03927	AR	Silver Springs Trash Dump	Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR03929	AR	Prehistoric Lithic Scatter/Hist. Glass			Not Eligible	
MR03930	AR	Prehistoric Lithic Scatter A			Not Eligible	
MR03931	AR	Prehistoric Lithic Scatter B			Not Eligible	
MR03932	AR	Homestead			Not Eligible	
MR03933	AR	3 Lithics			Not Eligible	
MR03934	AR	Prehistoric Lithic Scatter C			Not Eligible	
MR03935	SS	Ranger Residence	NW 24th ST, Ocala	1950- Minimal Traditional	Insufficient Info	
MR03936	SS	The Florida Watchman	637 NW 1st ST, Ocala	c1965 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03937	RG	Old Road	Hernando	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources		
MR03938	SS	16555 E. SR 40	16555 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1966 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03939	SS	851 SW 164th Ter	851 SW 164th TERR, Silver Springs	c1967 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03940	SS	15770 E. SR 40	15770 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1970 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03941	SS	13950 E. SR 40 – Trailer	13950 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1966 Other	Not Eligible	
MR03942	SS	13609 N 10th St	13609 N 10th ST, Silver Springs	c1954 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03943	SS	13298 E. SR 40	13298 E SR 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1964 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03944	AR	Highway 42 Scatter	Umatilla		Not Eligible	
MR03945	SS	21075 SE Hwy 42	21075 SE County Road RD, Umatilla	c1967 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03946	SS	21079 SE Hwy 42	21079 SE County Road RD, Umatilla	c1963 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03948	SS	10777 E Hwy 40 Building 1	10777 E Hwy 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1966 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR03949	SS	10777 E Hwy 40 Building 2	10777 E Hwy 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1955 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03950	SS	10714 E Hwy 40	10714 E Hwy 40 HWY, Silver Springs	c1970 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03951	SS	6465 E Silver Springs Blvd	6465 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1954 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03952	AR	Alex Trimbell / USFS OCA 16-05	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03953	AR	Corner Uncovered / USFS OCA 16-06	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03954	AR	Unbent Paperclip / USFS OCA 16-08	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03955	AR	Redwater Drainage West / USFS OCA 16-11	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03956	AR	Redwater Drainage East / USFS OCA 16-17	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03957	AR	Emma's Forest / USFS OCA 16-14	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03958	AR	Grant's Demise / USFS OCA 16-16	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03959	AR	New Nuby's Corner / USFS OCA 16-21	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03960	AR	Tripond / USFS OCA 16-22	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03961	AR	No Fore Sight / USFS OCA 16-23	Fort McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03962	AR	Mud Hole Bend / USFS OCA 16-25	Fort McCoy		Not Eligible	
MR03963	AR	Bag O' Concrete / USFS OCA 16-28	Ocklawaha		Not Eligible	
MR03964	AR	Mud Prairie Pines / USFS OCA 16-31	Ocklawaha		Not Eligible	
MR03965	AR	Tishler Pond North / USFS OCA 16-32	Lynne		Insufficient Info	
MR03966	AR	Tishler Pond West / USFS OCA 16-33	Lynne		Insufficient Info	
MR03967	AR	Califlorida / USFS OCA 16-34	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03968	AR	Day in the Scrub / USFS OCA 16-39	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03969	AR	Sunnyland Snake Farm / USFS OCA 16-40	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03970	AR	Old Hammock Edge / USFS OCA 16-41	Silver Springs		Insufficient Info	
MR03971	AR	SR 40 Lithic Scatter	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR03972	AR	36th Ave Historic site	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR03974	RG	SCL Spur Line	Ocala	Linear Resource	Not Eligible	
MR03975	SS	3521 State Road 326	3521 W Highway 326, Zuber	c1961 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03976	SS	20020 SW 80th Place	20020 SW 80th Place RD, Dunnellon	c1961 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR03977	AR	FL-639	Marion Oaks			
MR03978	AR	Silver Spring Canoe	Ocala			
MR03979	AR	Mill Creek 6	Ft. McCoy		Insufficient Info	
MR03980	AR	Mill Creek 7	Ft. McCoy		Not Eligible	
MR03981	SS	5475 SW County Hwy 484 A	5475 SW 484 HWY, Ocala	c1965 Masonry Vernacular		
MR03982	SS	5475 SW County Hwy 484 B	5475 SW 484 HWY, Ocala	c1965 No style		
MR03984	AR	Connor_1	none		Insufficient Info	
MR03987	AR	Heritage Nature Conservancy Site	Ocala			
MR03988	AR	A06-Henry and Lucinda Redding Homestead			Not Eligible	
MR03989	AR	A09			Not Eligible	

MR03990	AR	B02			Not Eligible	
MR03991	AR	B04			Not Eligible	
MR03992	AR	C03			Not Eligible	
MR03993	AR	C04			Not Eligible	
MR03994	AR	G4/G6			Not Eligible	
MR03995	AR	G03			Not Eligible	
MR03996	AR	H1,H4,H5			Not Eligible	
MR03997	AR	G05			Not Eligible	
MR03998	AR	C01			Not Eligible	
MR03999	AR	G02			Not Eligible	
MR04008	SS	25 NE 8th Avenue	25 NE Eighth AVE, Ocala	c1945 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04009	SS	740 E Silver Springs Boulevard	740 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04010	SS	739 E Silver Springs Boulevard	739 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04011	SS	719 E Silver Springs Boulevard	719 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1950 Mid-Century Modern	Not Eligible	
MR04012	SS	710 E Silver Springs Boulevard	710 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1905 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04013	SS	21 NE Tuscawilla Avenue	21 NE Tuscawilla AVE, Ocala	c1960 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04014	SS	503 E Silver Springs Boulevard	503 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04015	SS	512 E Silver Springs Boulevard	512 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 Mid-Century Modern	Eligible	
MR04016	SS	405 E Silver Springs Boulevard	405 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04017	SS	315 E Silver Springs Boulevard	315 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1970 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04018	SS	316 SE Silver Springs Boulevard	316 SE Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 Mid-Century Modern	Not Eligible	
MR04019	SS	Parramore Music	224 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1955 Moderne	Eligible	
MR04020	SS	319 SE Broadway Street	319 SE Broadway ST, Ocala	c1960 Mid-Century Modern	Eligible	
MR04021	SS	203 E Silver Springs Boulevard	203 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 Other	Not Eligible	
MR04022	SS	18 NE 1st Street	12-20 NE 1st ST, Ocala	c1938 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04023	SS	10 NE 1st Avenue	10 NE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1970 Other	Not Eligible	
MR04024	SS	17 SW 1st Avenue	17 SW 1st AVE, Ocala	c1900 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04025	SS	21 SW Broadway Street	21 SW Broadway ST, Ocala	c1920 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04026	SS	11 SW 2nd Avenue	11 SW 2nd AVE, Ocala	c1970 Other	Not Eligible	
MR04027	SS	223 SW Broadway Street	223 SW Broadway ST, Ocala	c1900 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04028	SS	219 SW Broadway	219 SW Broadway, Ocala	c1900 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04029	SS	Doe Lake Dining/Recreation Hall	40929 State 19 RD, Umatilla	1940		
MR04031	SS	112 NE 7th Avenue	112 NE 7th AVE, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04032	SS	605-611 E Silver Springs Boulevard	605-611 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1960 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04033	SS	1129 NE 3rd Street	1129 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1958 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04034	SS	1001 SE 8TH ST	1001 SE Eighth ST, Ocala	c1936 Tudor Revival	Not Eligible	
MR04035	SS	1005 SE 3rd Avenue	1005 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1918 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04036	SS	1005 SE 9th Ave	1005 SE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1924 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04037	SS	1008 E Silver Springs Blvd	1008 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04038	SS	1008 NE 4th Street	1008 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1936 American Foursquare	Eligible	
MR04039	SS	1010 SE Sanchez Ave	1010 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1918 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04040	SS	1015 SE 3rd Avenue	1015 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1918 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04041	SS	1019 SE 3rd Avenue	1019 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1937 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04042	SS	Reilly Arts Center/City Auditorium	500 NE 9th ST, Ocala	c1937 Art Deco	Not Eligible	
MR04043	SS	1022 SE 10th St	1022 SE Tenth ST, Ocala	c1928 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04044	SS	1023 NE 6th Street	1023 NE 6th ST, Ocala	c1944 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04045	SS	1023 SE 9th Avenue	1023 SE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1908 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04046	SS	1024 NE 7th Street	1024 NE 7th ST, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04047	SS	1024 SE Alvarez Avenue	1024 SE Alvarez AVE, Ocala	c1953 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04048	SS	1025 SE 10th Street	1025 SE Tenth ST, Ocala	c1936 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04049	SS	1025 SE 3rd Ave	1025 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	1918 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04050	SS	1026 SE 9th Avenue	1026 SE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04052	SS	Girl Scout Little House	801 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1938 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04053	SS	1030 NE 5th Street	1030 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1945 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04054	SS	1103 NE 4th Street	1103 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1937 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04055	SS	1104 SE 10th Lane	1104 SE 10th LN, Ocala	c1939 Colonial Revival	Not Eligible	
MR04056	SS	1105 NE 3rd Street	1105 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1927 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04057	SS	1105 SE 3rd Avenue	1105 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1924 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04058	SS	First Seventh Day Adventist Church	1105 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1927 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04059	SS	1107-09 NE 3rd Street	1107-09 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04060	SS	1108 NE 5th Street	1108 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1941 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04061	SS	1108 NE 9th Street	1108 NE 9th ST, Ocala	c1946 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04062	SS	1108 SE 9th Avenue	1108 SE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1916 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04063	SS	1111 NE 7th Street	1111 NE 7th ST, Ocala	c1944 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR04064	SS	1112 NE 7th Street	1112 NE 7th ST, Ocala	c1940 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04065	SS	1115 NE 4th Street	1115 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04066	SS	1117 NE 6th Street	1117 NE 6th ST, Ocala	c1945 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04067	SS	1118 NE 6th Street	1118 NE 6th ST, Ocala	c1943 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04068	SS	1120 NE 4th Street	1120 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1937 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04069	SS	1123 NE 7th Street	1123 NE 7th ST, Ocala	c1945 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04070	SS	1124 NE 4th Street	1124 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1938 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04071	SS	1127 NE 2nd Street	1127 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1941 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04072	SS	1130 NE 5th Street	1130 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1944 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04073	SS	114 NE 11th Avenue	114 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04074	SS	229 NE 11th Avenue	229 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1948 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04075	SS	Hiers Funeral Home	910 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1910 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04076	SS	1210 SE 9th Avenue	1210 SE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1920 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04077	SS	1214 E Silver Springs Blvd	1214 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	1926 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04078	SS	125 SE 14th Avenue	125 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1926 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04079	SS	1266 E Silver Springs Blvd	1266 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04080	SS	1317 E Fort King Street	1317 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04081	SS	1342 E Fort King Street	1342 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04082	SS	1403 E Fort King Street	1403 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1941 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04083	SS	1417 E Fort King Street	1417 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1936 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04084	SS	1419 E Fort King Street	1419 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1928 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04085	SS	1424 SE Silver Springs Place	1424 SE Silver Springs PL, Ocala	c1928 Mission	Eligible	
MR04086	SS	1426 E Fort King Street	1426 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1901 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04087	SS	1427 E Fort King Street	1427 E Fort King ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04088	SS	1430 SE Siver Springs Place	1430 SE Silver Springs PL, Ocala	c1928 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	

MR04089	SS	1434 SE Silver Springs Place	1434 SE Silver Springs PL, Ocala	c1928 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04091	SS	18 SE 14th Avenue	18 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04092	SS	205 S Magnolia Avenue	205 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1936 Industrial Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04093	SS	206 NE 12th Avenue	206 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04095	SS	Commercial Building	211 SW 1st AVE, Ocala	1950+ Masonry Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04096	SS	213 SE 14th Avenue	213 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04097	SS	1118 NE 3rd Street	1118 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1954 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04098	SS	215 NE 19th Avenue	215 NE 10th AVE, Ocala	c1913 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04099	SS	216 NE 12th Avenue	216 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1939 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04100	SS	217 NE 11th Avenue	217 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1940 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04101	SS	217 SE 1st Avenue	217 SE 1st AVE, Ocala	1949 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04102	SS	219 SE 14th Avenue	219 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1936 Tudor Revival	Not Eligible	
MR04103	SS	Ocala Gulf Service Station	221 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1925 Art Deco	Eligible	
MR04104	SS	1008 NE 2nd Street	1008 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1946 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04105	SS	24 SE 14th Avenue	24 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04106	SS	25 SE 14th Avenue	25 SE 14th AVE, Ocala	c1928 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04107	SS	25 SE 9th Terrace	25 SE 9th TERR, Ocala	c1928 Mediterranean Revival	Eligible	
MR04108	SS	26 SE 9th Terrace	26 SE 9th TERR, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR04109	SS	304 S. Magnolia Avenue	304 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1928 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04110	SS	Ocala Laundry & Cleaners	305 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1964 Mid-Century Modern	Eligible	
MR04111	SS	Ocala Knitting & Manufacturing Co.	305 SE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1915 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04112	SS	308 NE 12th Avenue	308 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1943 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04113	SS	Ocala Blueprint	31 SW 3rd ST, Ocala	-RESOURCE DESTROYED- c1920 Queen Anne (Revival)	Not Eligible	
MR04114	SS	313 S Magnolia Avenue	313 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1953 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04115	SS	318 NE 12th Avenue	318 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1941 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04116	SS	318 SE 11th Street	318 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1924 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04117	SS	321 S Magnolia Avenue	321 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1962 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04118	SS	321 SE 1st Avenue	321 SE 1st AVE, Ocala	1946+ Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04119	SS	1123 NE 3rd Street	1123 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1951 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04120	SS	331 NE 9th Avenue	331 NE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1907 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04121	SS	403 SE 11th Street	403 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1924 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04122	SS	404 SE 11th Street	404 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04123	SS	410 SE 9th Street	410 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04124	SS	414 NE 7th Terrace	414 NE 7th TERR, Ocala	c1946 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04125	SS	415-417 NE 8th Avenue	415-417 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1918 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04126	SS	415 SE 1st Avenue	415 SE 1st AVE, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04127	SS	418 SE 11th Street	418 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1936 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04128	SS	420 NE 7th Terrace	420 NE 7th TERR, Ocala	c1924 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04129	SS	424 S Magnolia Avenue	424 S Magnolia AVE, Ocala	c1927 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04130	SS	503 SE 9th Street	503 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1923 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04131	SS	504 SE 11th Street	504 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1924 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04132	SS	508 NE 12th Avenue	508 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1941 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04133	SS	508 SE 10th Street	508 SE 10th ST, Ocala	1922 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04134	SS	513 SE 10th Street	513 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1922 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04135	SS	American Legion Building	516 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	1933+ Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04136	SS	516 SE 10th Street	516 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04137	SS	517 SE 10th Street	517 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1937 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04138	SS	518 SE 9th Street	518 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1949 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04139	SS	521 SE 9th Street	521 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1920 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04140	SS	527 NE 8th Avenue	527 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1924 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04141	SS	602 SE 9th Street	602 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04142	SS	603 SE 9th Street	603 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1920 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04143	SS	605 SE 10th Street	605 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04144	SS	606 SE 10th Street	606 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1928 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04145	SS	609 SE 12th Street	609 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04146	SS	609 SE 9th Street	609 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04147	SS	613 SE 10th Street	613 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04148	SS	618 SE 9th Street	618 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04149	SS	624 SE 9th Street	624 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1950 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04150	SS	630 NE 9th Avenue	630 NE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1952 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04151	SS	Armory/Discovery Center	701 NE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1940 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04152	SS	705 SE 10th Street	705 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1924 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04153	SS	706 SE 10th Street	706 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04154	SS	707 SE 10th Place	707 SE 10th PL, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04155	SS	708 NE 12th Avenue	708 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1926 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04156	SS	710 E Siver Springs Blvd	710 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1913 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04157	SS	713 SE 10th Place	713 SE 10th PL, Ocala	c1926 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04158	SS	713 SE 12th Street	713 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04159	SS	714 SE 10th Street	714 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Not Eligible	
MR04160	SS	715 SE 10th Street	715 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1928 Tudor Revival	Not Eligible	
MR04161	SS	719 NE 4th Street	719 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1939 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04162	SS	719 SE 12th Street	719 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04163	SS	722 SE 10th Street	722 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1927 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04164	SS	723 SE 11th Street	723 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1918 Queen Anne (Revival)	Eligible	
MR04165	SS	725 SE 10th Place	725 SE 10th PL, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04166	SS	734 SE 10th Street	734 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1938 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04167	SS	731 SE 11th Street	731 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04168	SS	734 SE 11th Street	734 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1933 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04169	SS	736 SE 9th Street	736 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1913 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04170	SS	739 SE 10th Place	739 SE 10th PL, Ocala	c1936 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04171	SS	739 SE 10th Street	739 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1928 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04172	SS	740 NE 11th Avenue	740 NE 11th AVE, Ocala	c1952 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04173	SS	741 SE 12th Street	741 SE 12th ST, Ocala	1943- Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04174	SS	742 SE 9th Street	742 SE 9th ST, Ocala	c1913 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04175	AR	Brick Foundation	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR04176	SS	804 NE 9th Avenue	804 NE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04177	SS	805 SE 12th Street	805 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1936 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04178	SS	806 SE 11th Street	806 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1938 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04179	SS	1024 NE 2nd Street	1024 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1960 Ranch	Eligible	

MR04180	SS	807 SE 11th Street	807 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04181	SS	811 SE Twelfth Street	811 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04182	SS	816 NE 4th Street	816 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1923 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04183	SS	817 SE Twelfth Street	817 SE 12th ST, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04184	SS	822 NE 2nd Street	822 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1920 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04185	SS	822 NE 9th Street	822 NE 9th ST, Ocala	c1926 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04186	SS	822 SE 11th Street	822 SE 11th ST, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04187	SS	823 NE 4th Street	823 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1923 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04188	SS	823 SE 9TH AVE	823 SE Ninth AVE, Ocala	c1946 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04189	SS	824 NE 5th Street	824 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04190	SS	824 SE Sanchez Avenue	824 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04191	SS	826 NE 3rd Street	826 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1918 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04192	SS	828 NE 9th Street	828 NE 9th ST, Ocala	c1928 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04193	SS	829 NE 8th Avenue	829 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1936 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04194	SS	WTMC Broadcasting/Senior Center	830 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1939 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04195	SS	830 NE 9th Avenue	830 NE 9th AVE, Ocala	c1920 Bungalow	Eligible	
MR04196	SS	833 NE 5th Street	833 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1949 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04197	SS	837 NE 2nd Street	837 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1936 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04198	SS	Sanders-Townsend House	907 SE 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1911 Queen Anne (Revival)	Eligible	
MR04199	SS	908 SE 9TH TERRACE	908 SE Ninth TERR, Ocala	c1927 Renaissance Revival	Eligible	
MR04200	SS	912 NE 4th Street	912 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1949 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04201	SS	917 SE 9TH AVE	917 SE Ninth AVE, Ocala	c1926 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04202	SS	918 SE Sanchez Avenue	918 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04203	SS	921 E Silver Springs Blvd	921 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04204	SS	922 SE 10th Street	922 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1936 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04205	SS	924 SE Sanchez Avenue	924 SE Sanchez AVE, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04206	SS	925 NE 5th Street	925 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1946 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04207	SS	927 NE 4th Street	927 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1928 Craftsman	Eligible	
MR04208	SS	929 SE 10th Lane	929 SE 10th LN, Ocala	c1936 Colonial Revival	Not Eligible	
MR04209	SS	934 SE 8TH ST	934 SE Eighth ST, Ocala	c1936 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04210	SS	938 NE 4th Street	938 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1915 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04211	SS	939 SE 10th Lane	939 SE 10th LN, Ocala	c1938 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04212	SS	Ocklawaha Service Station	942 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1927 Mission	Eligible	
MR04213	SS	942 NE 5th Street	942 NE 5th ST, Ocala	c1936 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04214	SS	Candle Glo Inn	944 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1913 Neo-Classical Revival	Eligible	
MR04215	SS	946 SE 10th Street	946 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1937 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04216	SS	949 SE 10th Lane	949 SE 10th LN, Ocala	c1958 Colonial Revival	Eligible	
MR04217	SS	958 SE Tenth Street	958 SE 10th ST, Ocala	c1936 Tudor Revival	Eligible	
MR04218	SS	962 NE 7th Street	962 NE 7th ST, Ocala	c1943 Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR04219	SS	734-736 SE 10th Place	734-736 SE 10th PL, Ocala	c1946 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04220	SS	741 SE 11th Street	741 SE 11th ST, Ocala	1910- Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04221	SS	Peek Apartments (818-24 E. Silver Spgs)	814-22 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1926 Mediterranean Revival	Eligible	
MR04222	SS	1121 NE 2nd Street	1121 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	1948+ Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04223	SS	1113 NE 2nd Street	1113 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	c1941 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04224	SS	225 NE 10th Avenue	225 NE 10th AVE, Ocala	c1948 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04225	SS	948 NE 3rd Street	948 NE 3rd ST, Ocala	c1948 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04226	SS	923 NE 2nd Street	923 NE 2nd ST, Ocala	1948- Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04227	SS	1007 NE 4th Street	1007 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1952 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04228	SS	1013 NE 4th Street	1013 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1946 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04229	SS	1130 NE 4th Street	1130 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1938 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04230	SS	956 NE 4th Street	956 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1955 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04231	SS	314 NE 10th Avenue	314 NE 10th AVE, Ocala	c1955 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04232	SS	308 NE 10th Avenue	308 NE 10th AVE, Ocala	c1955 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04233	SS	322 NE 12th Avenue	322 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1964 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04234	SS	1129 NE 4th Street	1129 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1950 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04235	SS	408 NE 12th Avenue	408 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1950 Ranch	Eligible	
MR04236	SS	416 NE 12th Avenue	416 NE 12th AVE, Ocala	c1951 Minimal Traditional	Eligible	
MR04237	SS	921 NE 4th Street	921 NE 4th ST, Ocala	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04238	RG	St. John & Lake Eustis RR (USFS 19-34)	Astor Park GV	Linear Resource	Insufficient Info	
MR04239	AR	Blackberry Trail	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR04240	AR	Horses are gone	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR04241	AR	Clay Road	Ocala, Florida		Not Eligible	
MR04242	AR	Lone Point	Ocala, Florida		Not Eligible	
MR04243	AR	Golden Ocala Lithic Scatter	Wesley Chapel		Insufficient Info	
MR04244	AR	Nine Island Cove	Dunnellon			
MR04246	SS	Boat Ramp	1425 NE 58th AVE, Ocala	1900 Not applicable		
MR04247	AR	Mammoth Grave Yard	Sliver River			
MR04249	AR	Pine Snake Turpentine Camp (1960s)			Not Eligible	
MR04257	AR	TP-100			Not Eligible	
MR04258	AR	Temp C			Insufficient Info	
MR04259	AR	Temp D			Insufficient Info	
MR04260	AR	SR 35 Median	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR04261	CM	William Hickson Family Cemetery	Orange Lake FL	Established 1886-, Graves = 8		
MR04262	RG	Florida Southern Spur Line	Ocala	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR04263	SS	206 NW 9th Street	206 NW 9th ST, Ocala	c1950 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04265	SS	1715 West Silver Springs Boulevard	1715 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1958 Bungalow	Not Eligible	
MR04266	SS	1127 West Silver Springs Boulevard	1127 W Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1926 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04267	SS	3424 NE 55th Avenue	3424 NE 55th AVE, Ocala	c1943 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04269	AR	Field Site 1	Silver Springs		Not Eligible	
MR04270	SS	Atlantic Coast Line RR Caboose #0795	12061 S Williams ST, Dunnellon	1967		
MR04271	AR	Cool Springs Ranch Dugout Canoe				
MR04274	AR	Quarter-Horse Rodeo Grounds	Dunnellon			
MR04275	AR	Quarter-Horse Barn	Dunnellon			
MR04279	RG	US 41	Dunnellon	Linear Resource	Insufficient Info	
MR04280	SS	12149 South Williams Street	12149 S Williams ST, Dunnellon	c1946 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04281	RG	Tuscawalla Park Ballfield	Ocala	Designed Historic Landscape - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR04282	SS	Silver River Retention Wall #2	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Ocala	c1959 No style	Eligible	
MR04283	SS	7711 NW US Hwy 441	7711 NW US Highway 441, Ocala	c1968 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04284	SS	3521 W Hwy 326 Bldg #1	3521 W Highway 326, Zuber	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	

MR04286	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #1	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	c1972 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04287	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #2	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04288	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #3	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04289	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #4	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04290	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #5	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04291	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #6	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04292	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #7	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04293	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #8	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04294	SS	2815 N Pine Ave Bldg #9	2815 N Pine AVE, Ocala	1973+ Other	Not Eligible	
MR04295	SS	1011 N Pine Ave	1011 N Pine AVE, Ocala	c1969 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04296	SS	1655 NW 10th St	1655 NW 10th ST, Ocala	c1958 Masonry Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04297	SS	6000 N US Hwy 27 Bldg #1	6000 N US Hwy 27, Ocala	c1948 Masonry Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04298	SS	6000 N US Hwy 27 Bldg #2	6000 N US Hwy 27, Ocala	1973+ Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04299	SS	204 NW 3rd Ave	204 NW 3rd AVE, Ocala	c1966 Other	Insufficient Info	
MR04302	SS	418 S Pine Ave	418 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1957 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04303	SS	1201 SW 17th St	1201 SW 17th ST, Ocala	c1970 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04304	SS	3041 S Pine Ave	3041 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1955 Masonry Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04305	SS	3951 S Pine Ave	3951 S Pine AVE, Ocala	c1952 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04306	BR	Bridge No. 360025	Carries US 441 over CSX Railroad corridor	c1951 - FDOT #360025	Not Eligible	
MR04307	SS	9465 S US Hwy 441 Bldg #1	9465 S US 441 HWY, Belleview	c1970 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04308	SS	9465 S US Hwy 441 Bldg #2	9465 S US 441 HWY, Belleview	c1970 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04309	BR	Bridge No. 360026	Carries US 441 over Seaboard Coast Line RR and NW 8th Ave	c1951 - FDOT #360026	Not Eligible	
MR04310	SS	4055 NW 63rd Street	4055 NW 63rd ST, Ocala	c1967 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04311	SS	1441 NE 24th St	1441 NE 24th ST, Ocala	1953+ Mixed, none dominant		
MR04312	SS	4250 West Highway 326	4250 W Highway 326, Ocala	c1967 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04313	SS	Rickety House	2025 SW 6th ST, Ocala	c1930 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04314	CM	Carter Family Cemetery	Ocala	Established c1851, Graves = 27	Not Eligible	
MR04316	RG	Pine Manor Mobile Park	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR04317	AR	Chain O Lakes USFS 19-02			Insufficient Info	
MR04318	AR	Wiregrass Island USFS 19-03	Astor Park GV		Insufficient Info	
MR04319	AR	Little Pond USFS 19-06	Astor Park GV		Insufficient Info	
MR04320	AR	Hamilton's Island USFS 19-15	Astor Park GV		Insufficient Info	
MR04321	AR	Dreiblebiss Pond USFS 19-30	Astor Park GV		Insufficient Info	
MR04322	AR	Florida Trail Camp USFS 19-31	Astor Springs GV		Insufficient Info	
MR04323	AR	Florida Trail Knapping USFS 19-32			Insufficient Info	
MR04324	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04325	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04326	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04327	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04328	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04329	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04330	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04331	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04332	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04333	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04334	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04335	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04336	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04337	AR		Ocala		Insufficient Info	
MR04338	SS	6819 SW 80th Avenue	6819 SW 80th AVE, Ocala	1942+ Dutch Cottage	Not Eligible	
MR04339	SS	6625 SW 80th Avenue	6625 SW 80th AVE, Ocala	1949+ Minimal Traditional	Not Eligible	
MR04340	SS	2180 SW 80th Avenue	2180 SW 80th AVE, Ocala	1951+ Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04341	SS	1440 SW 80th Avenue	1440 SW 80th AVE, Ocala	1965+ Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04342	SS	181 SW 80th Avenue	181 SW 80th AVE, Ocala	1960+ Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04343	SS	Silver Springs Warehouse	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1969 Masonry Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04344	SS	Divers' Cabin	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1950 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04346	SS	Glass Bottom Boat Dry Dock	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1969	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04347	SS	Mammoth Spring Retention Wall	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1900	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04348	SS	Silver River Retention Wall	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1930	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04349	SS	Emathla	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04350	SS	Micanopy	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04351	SS	Charlie Cypress	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04352	SS	Neamathla	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04353	SS	Yahalochee	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04354	SS	Yoholo	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1965	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04355	SS	Osceola Statue	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1930	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04356	SS	I Spy Statue	5656 E Silver Springs BLVD, Silver Springs	c1960	Eligible	NR Contrib - MR03723
MR04357	AR	Lusk Site			Not Eligible	
MR04358	AR	No More Horses 2			Not Eligible	
MR04359	AR	No More Horses 1			Not Eligible	
MR04360	SS	911 Northeast 8th Avenue	911 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1954 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04361	SS	Ocala Water Tower	8th AVE, Ocala	c1955 No style	Not Eligible	
MR04362	SS	238 Northeast 8th Avenue	238 NE 8th AVE, Ocala	c1973 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04363	SS	412 SE 25th Avenue Building 1	412 SE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1963 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04364	SS	412 SE 25th Avenue Building 2	412 SE 25th AVE, Ocala	c1963 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	

MR04366	RG	Ocala Municipal Trailer Park	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex		
MR04367	SS	Old Orange Lake Citrus Shop	19865 N US 441 HWY, McIntosh	1940+ Masonry Vernacular		
MR04368	SS	Old Orange Lake Packing Shed	19865 N US 441 HWY, McIntosh	1940+ Masonry Vernacular		
MR04372	SS	Federal Building	207 NW Second ST, Ocala	1961 International		NR Listed - Sep 06, 2022
MR04374	RG	Ocala State Road Camp Prison	Ocala	FMSF Building Complex - 0 Contrib Resources	Not Eligible	
MR04375	SS	15001 NE 248th Avenue Rd	15001 NE 248th Avenue RD, Fort McCoy	c1952 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04376	SS	15021 NE 248th Avenue Rd	15021 NE 248th Avenue RD, Fort McCoy	c1960 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04377	SS	15031 NE 248th Avenue Rd	15031 NE 248th Avenue RD, Fort McCoy	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04378	SS	15185 NE 248th Avenue Rd	15185 NE 248th Avenue RD, Fort McCoy	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04379	SS	24530 E Highway 316	24530 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1953 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04380	SS	23530 E Highway 316	23530 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1958 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04381	SS	21220 E Highway 316	21220 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1970 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04382	SS	16490 E Highway 316	16490 E Highway 316, Eureka	c1965 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04383	SS	16464 E Highway 316	16464 E Highway 316, Eureka	c1963 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04384	SS	11690 E Highway 316	11690 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04385	SS	11725 E Highway 316	11725 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1970 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04386	SS	13131 E Highway 316	13131 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1960 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04387	SS	13969 E Highway 316	13969 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1955 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04388	SS	14939 E Highway 316	14939 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1970 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04389	SS	14981 E Highway 316	14981 E Highway 316, Fort McCoy	c1948 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04390	SS	23749 E Highway 316	23749 E Highway 316, Kerr City	c1966 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04391	SS	24737 E Highway 316	24737 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1949 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04392	SS	24809 E Highway 316	24809 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1967 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04393	SS	24873 E Highway 316	24873 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1958 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04394	SS	24901 E Highway 316	24901 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1966 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04395	SS	24931 E Highway 316	24931 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1960 Frame Vernacular	Insufficient Info	
MR04396	SS	24937 E Highway 316	24937 E Highway 316, Salt Springs	c1958 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04397	AR	Cool Hand Bluff	Ocala		Not Eligible	
MR04398	CM	Dunnellon Memorial Gardens	Dunnellon	Established 1957, Graves = 1684		
MR04400	CM	Rockwell Cemetery	Dunnellon	Established c1886, Graves = 494		
MR04401	SS	OSRD Prison Personnel Barracks	627 NW 30th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04402	SS	OSRD Prison Solitary Confinement	627 NW 30th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04403	SS	OSRD Prison Hobby/Laundry Building	627 NW 30th AVE, Ocala	c1965 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04404	SS	OSRD Prison Railroad Depot	627 NW 30th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04405	SS	Ocala Road Prison Warehouse	627 NW 30th AVE, Ocala	c1938 Frame Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04406	AR	Orange Blossom				
MR04407	AR	Horse 1 Site			Not Eligible	
MR04408	AR	Horse 2 Site			Not Eligible	
MR04409	AR	Just One More Site			Not Eligible	
MR04410	AR	North of Quarry	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04411	AR	Quarry near Long Pond	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04412	AR	Multicomponent Pond	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04413	AR	Big Ridge	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04414	AR	East of Big Ridge	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04415	AR	Small Pond	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04416	AR	Ephemeral Pond	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04417	AR	Small Ridge	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04418	AR	Indian Lake Forest	Ocala			
MR04419	AR	Rainbow Force 1	Dunnellon		Insufficient Info	
MR04420	AR	Rainbow Force 2	Dunellon		Insufficient Info	
MR04421	AR	Rainbow Force 3	Dunellon		Insufficient Info	
MR04422	AR	Topographic Rise Artifact Scatter	Irvine		Insufficient Info	
MR04423	SS	5670 NE 37th Street	5670 NE 37th ST, Silver Springs	c1976 Other		
MR04424	RG	US 301	Citra	Linear Resource - 0 Contrib Resources	Insufficient Info	
MR04425	SS	18280 North US 301 Building 2	18280 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1956 Masonry Vernacular	Not Eligible	
MR04426	SS	18301 North US 301	18301 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1947 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04427	SS	18398 North US 301	18398 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1932 Commercial	Not Eligible	
MR04428	SS	18496 North US 301	18496 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1964 Ranch	Not Eligible	
MR04429	RG	Orange Shop Citrus Grove	Citra	Rural Historic Landscape - 2 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR04430	RG	Orange Shop Resource Group	Citra	Mixed District - 3 Contrib Resources	Eligible	
MR04431	SS	Orange Shop Building 2	18545 N US 301 HWY, Citra	c1910 Frame Vernacular	Eligible	
MR04432	AR	Moon Lake				
MR04433	AR	Baby Lake				
MR04434	AR	Cactus Attack				
MR04477	CM	Community Civic Club Cemetery	Dunnellon	Established c1821, Graves = 500		
MR04485	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 1	Weirsdale			
MR04486	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 2	Weirsdale			
MR04487	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 3	Weirsdale			
MR04488	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 4	Weirsdale			
MR04489	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 5	Weirsdale			
MR04490	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 6	Weirsdale			
MR04491	AR	Weirsdale Scatter 7	Weirsdale			
MR04493	AR	Santos Campground	Belleview		Insufficient Info	
MR04532	CM	Mt. Zion Memorial Gardens Cemetery		Established c1944, Graves = 200		
PU01473	RG	Orange Creek	CITRA	Rural Historic Landscape - 1 Contrib Resources		
SM00740	AR	FL-639	Marion Oaks			

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00000638	Armstrong House	FLORIDA	Marion	Citra	18050 US 301 N.	Listed	Single	6/9/2000	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843064	False	True	False	False	False	6/9/2000			Melton--Shands House; MR1770		00000638
93000590	Ayer, Alfred, House	FLORIDA	Marion	Oklawaha	US Alt. 27/441 W of Oklawaha	Listed	Multiple	7/13/1993	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT; ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841315	False	True	False	False	False	7/13/1993	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS		Eagleton,James,House/8MR1471		93000590
93000588	Ayer, Thomas R., House	FLORIDA	Marion	Oklawaha	11885 SE. 128th Pl.	Listed	Multiple	7/13/1993	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841313	False	True	False	False	False	7/13/1993	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS		Parr House/8MR1485		93000588
99000372	Belleview School	FLORIDA	Marion	Belleview	5343 SE Abshier Blvd.	Listed	Single	3/25/1999	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT; EDUCATION; POLITICS/GOVERNMENT; SOCIAL HISTORY	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843082	False	True	False	False	False	3/25/1999			Belleview City Hall; MR2651		99000372
93000589	Bullock, Gen. Robert, House	FLORIDA	Marion	Oklawaha	Jct. of SE. 119th Ct. and SE. 128 Pl.	Listed	Multiple	7/13/1993	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT; POLITICS/GOVERNMENT; ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841317	False	True	False	False	False	7/13/1993	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS		8MR1484		93000589
100000683	Carr Family Cabin	FLORIDA	Marion	Umatilla	Nicotoon Lake, Ocala NF, FS Tract #C-2233	Listed	Single	3/9/2017	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; EDUCATION; ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION; SCIENCE	building		False	True	False	False	False	2/28/2017			FMS#MR3408		100000683
98000177	Citra Methodist Episcopal Church-South	FLORIDA	Marion	Citra	2010 NE 180th St.	Listed	Single	3/5/1998	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843066	False	True	False	False	False	3/5/1998			Citra United Methodist Church		98000177
79000682	Coca-Cola Bottling Plant	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	939 N. Magnolia Ave.	Listed	Single	5/4/1979	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843070	False	True	False	False	False	5/4/1979			Florida Coca-Cola Bottling Company		79000682
88002807	Dunnellon Boomtown Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Dunnellon	Roughly bounded by McKinney Ave., Illinois St., Pennsylvania Ave., and Cedar St.	Listed	Single	12/8/1988	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843096	False	True	False	False	False	12/8/1988					88002807
95000924	East Hall	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	307 SE. 26th Terr.	Listed	Single	7/28/1995	FALSE	SOCIAL HISTORY; EDUCATION; LAW	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843092	False	False	False	False	True	7/28/1995			Florida Industrial School for Girls;McPherson Government Com		95000924

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100008120	Federal Building, United States Post Office, and Court House	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	207 NW 2nd St.	Listed	Single	9/9/2022	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	building		False	True	False	False	False	9/6/2022			Golden-Collum Memorial Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse		100008120
95000288	Ferguson, Robert W., House	FLORIDA	Marion	Emathla	Off Co. Rd. 326, E of jct. with US 27	Listed	Multiple	3/23/1995	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; AGRICULTURE; EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841319	False	True	False	False	False	3/23/1995	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS				95000288
94001141	Fessenden Academy Historic District, Old	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	4200 NW. 90th St.	Listed	Single	9/29/1994	FALSE	BLACK; EDUCATION	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843090	False	False	False	False	True	9/29/1994			Fessenden Elementary School		94001141
04000320	Fort King Site	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	Address Restricted	Listed	Single	2/24/2004	TRUE	HISTORIC - ABORIGINAL; POLITICS/GOVERNMENT; MILITARY	SITE		False	False	True	False	False	2/24/2004		38041	Camp King; Cantonment King; 8MR60		04000320
93000591	Josselyn, James Riley, House	FLORIDA	Marion	East Lake Weir	13845 Alt. US 27	Listed	Multiple	7/13/1993	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT; ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841321	False	True	False	False	False	7/13/1993	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS				93000591
95001150	Kerr City Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Fort McCoy	S of Co. Rd. 316, N of Lake Kerr	Listed	Single	9/29/1995	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT; COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT; ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION; AGRICULTURE; ARCHITECTURE	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843062	False	True	False	False	False	9/29/1995					95001150
99001012	Lake Lillian Neighborhood Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Belleview	Roughly bounded by Lillian Cir., SE Stetson Rd., SE Mimosa Rd., SE Earp Rd. and CSX RR tracks	Listed	Single	8/20/1999	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT; EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843080	False	True	False	False	False	8/20/1999			The New England Colony at Belleview; MR2700		99001012
93000319	Lake Weir Yacht Club	FLORIDA	Marion	Eastlake Weir	New York Ave.	Listed	Single	4/22/1993	FALSE	ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843094	False	True	False	False	False	4/22/1993			8MR1987		93000319
80000955	Marion Hotel	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	108 N. Magnolia Ave.	Listed	Single	10/16/1980	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; SOCIAL HISTORY	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843084	False	True	False	False	False	10/16/1980					80000955

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83003550	McIntosh Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	McIntosh	Roughly bounded by RR Right-of-Way, 10th St., Aves. C and H	Listed	Single	11/18/1983	FALSE	COMMERCE; TRANSPORTATION; ARCHITECTURE; SOCIAL HISTORY; AGRICULTURE	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843058	False	True	False	False	False	11/18/1983					83003550
13000794	Morgan-Townsend House	FLORIDA	Marion	Salt Springs	13535 N. FL 19	Listed	Single	9/26/2013	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING		False	True	False	False	False	9/26/2013					13000794
79000683	Mount Zion A.M.E. Church	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	623 S. Magnolia Ave.	Listed	Single	12/17/1979	FALSE	BLACK; SOCIAL HISTORY	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843100	False	True	False	False	False	12/17/1979					79000683
99000656	Ocala Historic Commercial District	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	Roughly bounded by 1st St. NW, 1st Ave. SE, 2nd St. SW, and 1st Ave. SW	Listed	Single	6/3/1999	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT; COMMERCE; ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843076	False	True	False	False	False	6/3/1999			MR2696		99000656
84000912	Ocala Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	Roughly bounded by Broadway, SE 8th St., Silver Springs Pl.,SE 3rd, 13th, and Watula Aves.	Listed	Single	1/12/1984	FALSE	INDUSTRY; COMMERCE; POLITICS/GOVERNMENT; ARCHITECTURE; AGRICULTURE	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843060	False	True	False	False	False	1/12/1984					84000912
97001557	Ocala Union Station	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	531 NE First Ave.	Listed	Single	12/22/1997	FALSE	TRANSPORTATION; ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843088	False	True	False	False	False	12/22/1997			Union Station Plaza;MR2475		97001557
88002805	Orange Springs Methodist Episcopal Church and Cemetery	FLORIDA	Marion	Orange Springs	SR 315 and Church St.	Listed	Single	12/22/1988	FALSE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843098	False	True	False	False	False	12/22/1988			Orange Springs Community Church and Cemetery;8MR1505		88002805
95000289	Randall, T. W., House	FLORIDA	Marion	Silver Springs	11685 NE. Co. Hwy. C 314	Listed	Multiple	4/6/1995	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77841323	False	True	False	False	False	4/6/1995	Early Residences of Rural Marion County MPS		Randall-Freeman-Leslie House;8MR1366		95000289
86001722	Ritz Apartment, The	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	1205 E. Silver Springs Blvd.	Listed	Single	8/21/1986	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843072	False	True	False	False	False	8/21/1986			The Ritz-Ocala Apartments;The Acker-Ritz Apartments		86001722
100004353	Silver Springs	FLORIDA	Marion	Silver Springs	5656 East Silver Springs Blvd.	Listed	Resubmission	11/25/2019	FALSE	ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION; CONSERVATION; ART; ARCHITECTURE; ENGINEERING; BLACK	district		False	True	False	False	False	11/19/2019	Sarasota School of Architecture MPS		MR3723		100004353
90000806	Smith, E. C., House	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	507 NE. 8th Ave.	Listed	Single	5/24/1990	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843068	False	True	False	False	False	5/24/1990			James Hall House;8MR00864		90000806

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88001849	Townsend, James W., House	FLORIDA	Marion	Orange Springs	Main and Spring Sts.	Listed	Single	10/17/1988	FALSE	COMMERCE; ARCHITECTURE	BUILDING	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843074	False	True	False	False	False	10/17/1988			Orange Springs Inn;8MR 1509		88001849
87002015	Tuscawilla Park Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	NE Fourth St., Sanchez Ave., Second St., Tuscawilla Ave., and Watula St.	Listed	Single	3/30/1988	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; SOCIAL HISTORY	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843086	False	True	False	False	False	3/30/1988					87002015
02000682	West Ocala Historic District	FLORIDA	Marion	Ocala	Roughly NW 4th St., W. Silver Springs Blvd., NW 12 Ave.	Listed	Single	6/27/2002	FALSE	ARCHITECTURE; COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT; BLACK	DISTRICT	https://catalog.archives.gov/id/77843078	False	True	False	False	False	6/27/2002			MR3199		02000682

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APPENDIX B:
TRANSPORTATION NETWORK MAP

Marion County Traffic Circulation - 2050

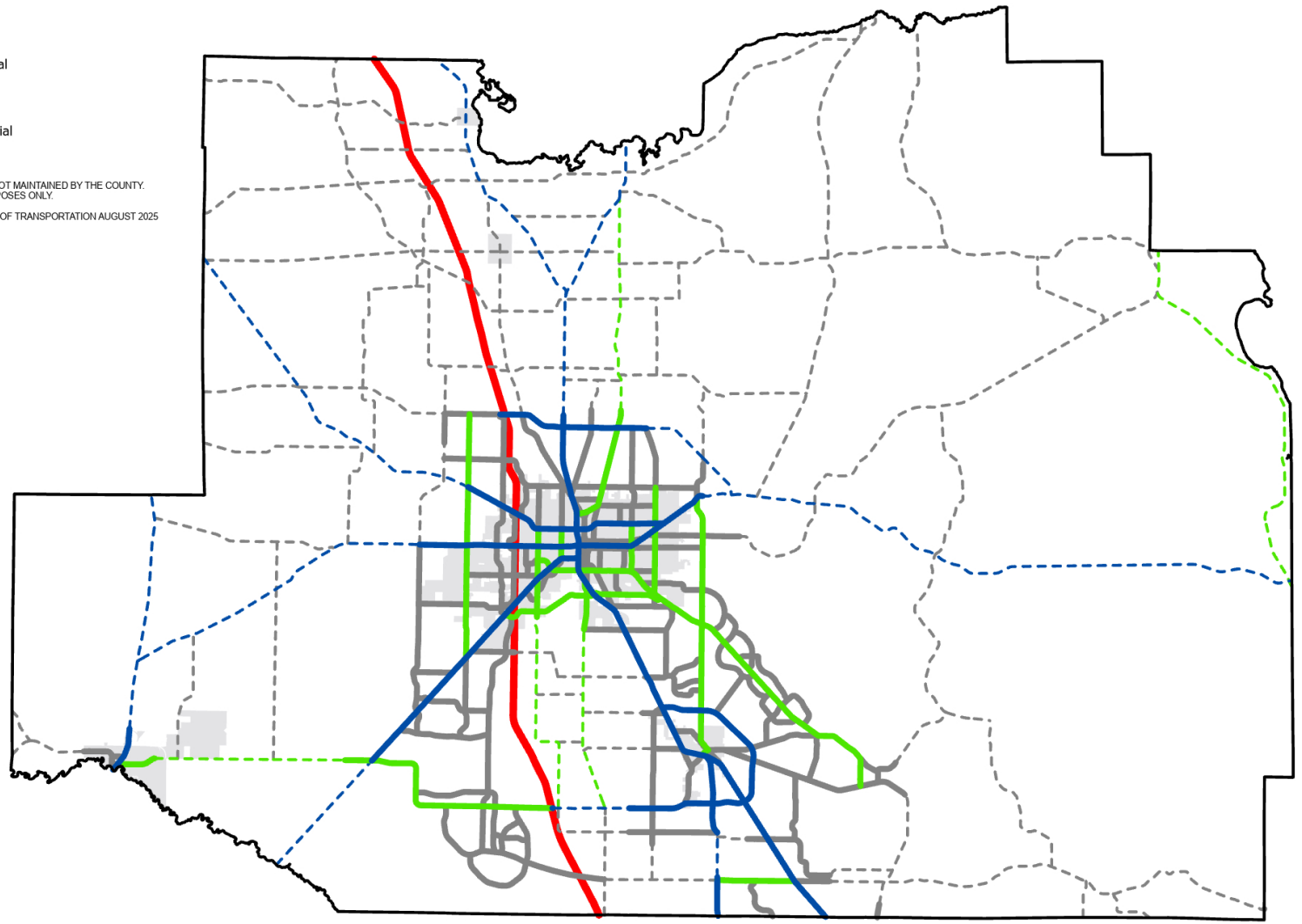
Legend

Functional Classification

- Interstate
- Rural Collector
- Rural Minor Arterial
- Rural Principal Arterial
- Urban Collector
- Urban Minor Arterial
- Urban Principal Arterial
- Municipalities

Notes:
1. ROADS IN MUNICIPALITIES ARE NOT MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY. SHOWN FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY.

2. SOURCE: FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AUGUST 2025



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APPENDIX C:
EXISTING (2023) LEVEL OF SERVICE MAP

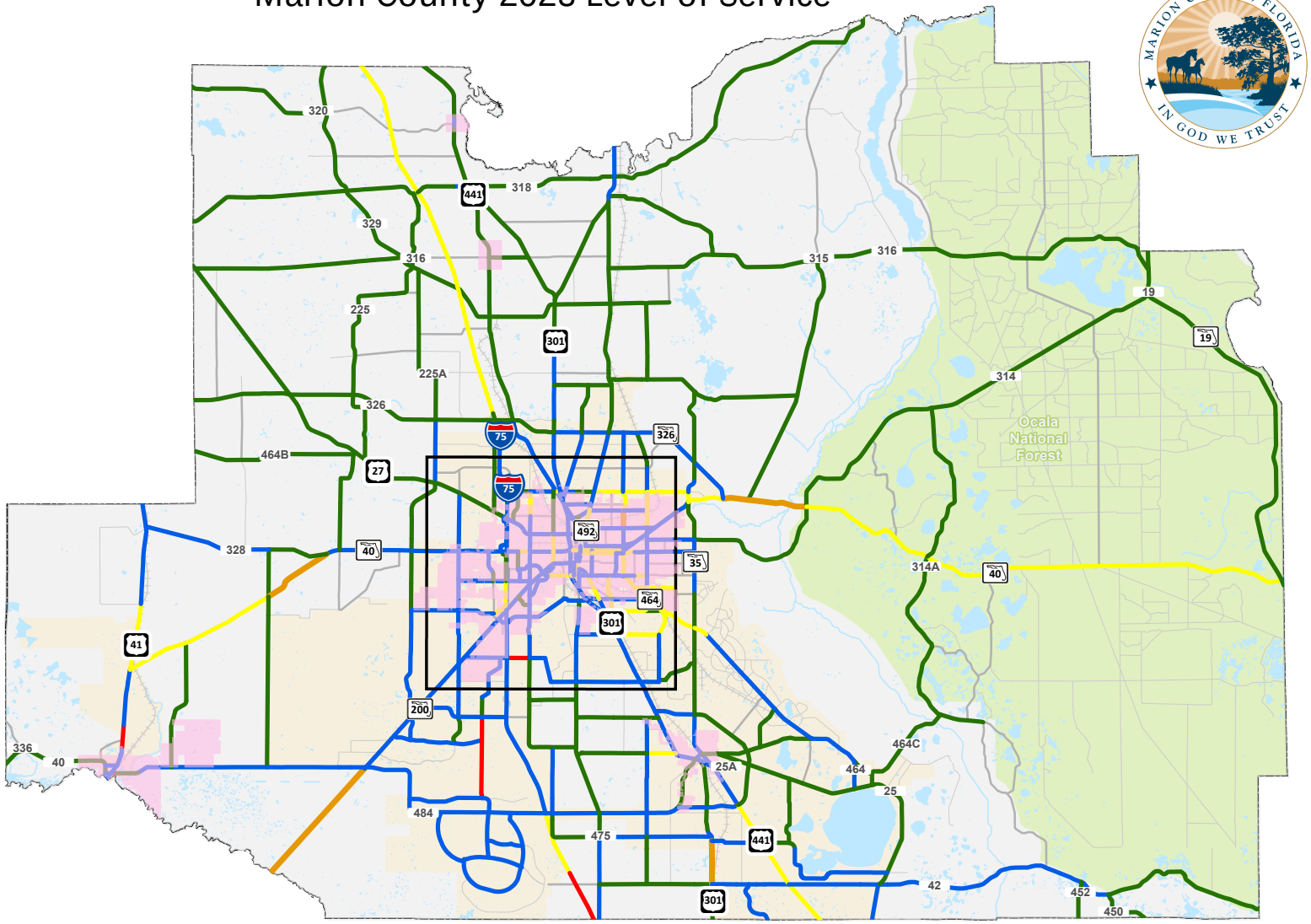
Marion County 2023 Level of Service

Legend

Marion County

2023 Daily LOS

- LOS B
- LOS C
- LOS D
- LOS E
- LOS F
- Not Counted
- City Boundaries
- Urban Area Boundary



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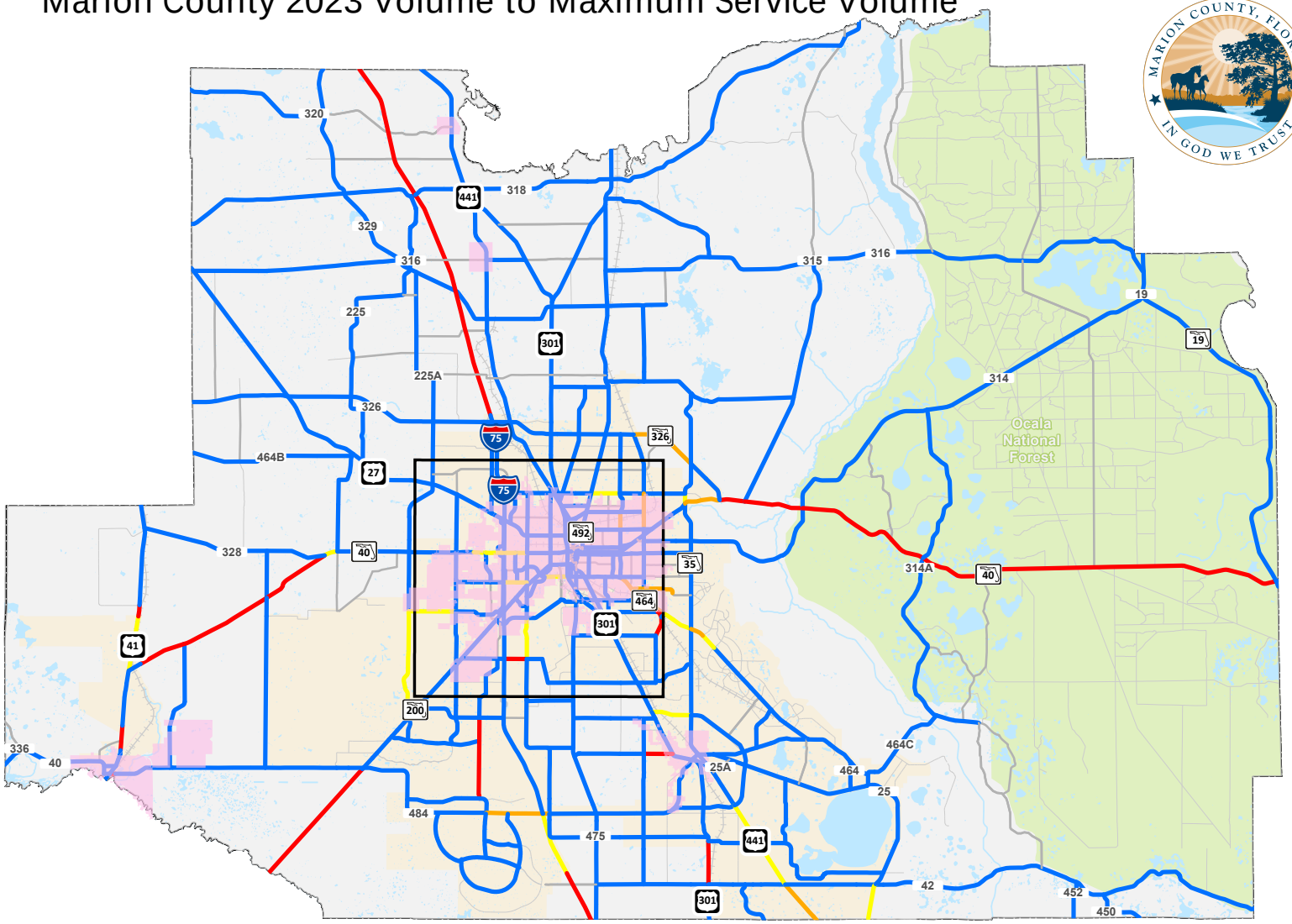
APPENDIX D:
EXISTING (2023) VOLUME TO MAXIMUM SERVICE VOLUME RATIO MAP

Marion County 2023 Volume to Maximum Service Volume



Volume-to-MSV ratios are calculated as the daily volume divided by the maximum service volume of the roadway segment based on its adopted level of service standard.

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APPENDIX E:
2028 LEVEL OF SERVICE PROJECTIONS MAP

Marion County 2028 Level of Service

Legend

Marion County

2028 Daily LOS

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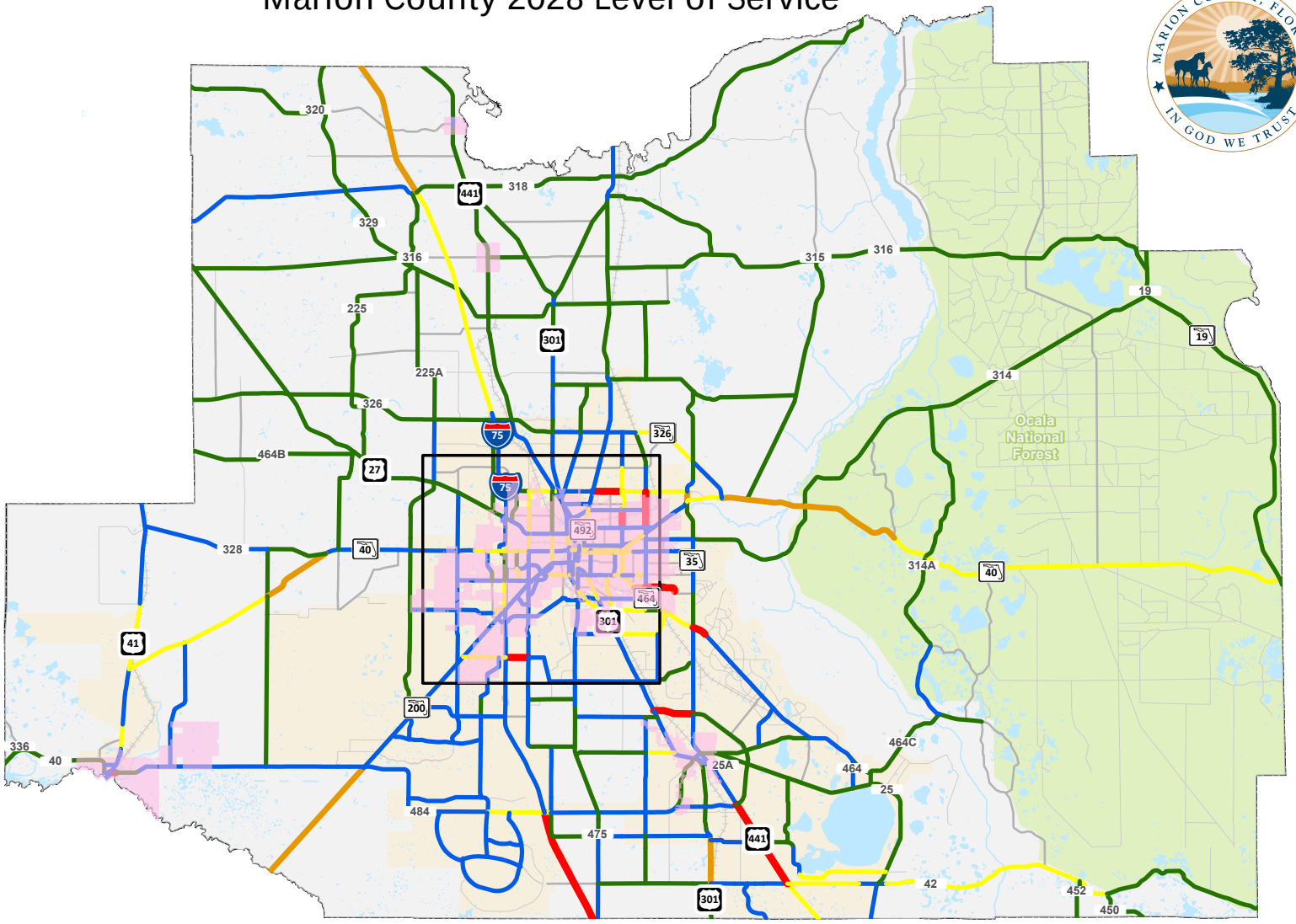
- LOS C
- LOS D
- LOS E
- LOS F
- Not Counted
- City Boundaries
- Urban Area Boundary



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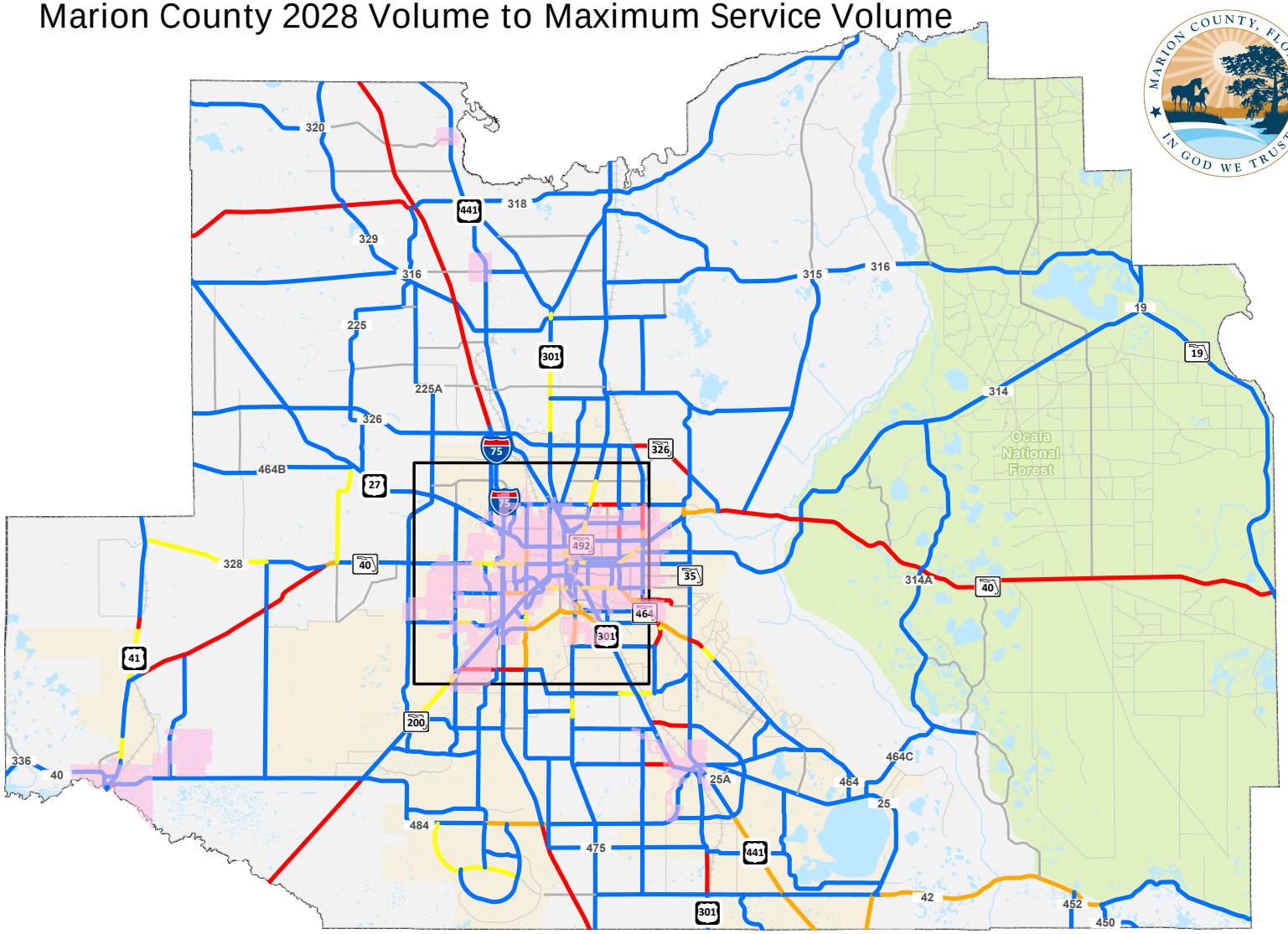
APPENDIX F:
2028 VOLUME TO MAXIMUM SERVICE VOLUME RATIO PROJECTIONS MAP

Marion County 2028 Volume to Maximum Service Volume



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APPENDIX G:
CONGESTION MANAGEMENT PROCESS DATABASE

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SEGMENT ID	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO	LANES (2023)	FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FLOW	FDOT CLASS	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	LANES (2028)	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	URBAN / RURAL	DIVIDED / UNDIVIDED	MAINTAINING AGENCY	NHS	ADOPTED LOS STANDARD	2023 AADT	2023 DAILY V/MSV	2023 DAILY LOS	GROWTH RATE	2028 AADT	2028 DAILY V/MSV	2028 DAILY LOS
1010	SE 92 PLACE LOOP	SR 35	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,400	0.18	B	1.00%	13,100	0.19	B
1020	CR 21	CR 315	COUNTY LINE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1030.1	CR 225	US 27	CR 326	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,500	0.16	B	5.27%	1,900	0.20	B
1030.4	CR 225	CR 326	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,500	0.16	B	5.27%	1,900	0.20	B
1040.1	CR 225	CR 316	CR 318	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,500	0.16	B	5.27%	1,900	0.20	B
1050	CR 225A	US 27	CR 326	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		10,224	533	2	10,224	533	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	7,100	0.69	C	1.00%	7,400	0.72	C
1060	CR 225A	CR 326	CR 329	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,100	0.33	B	1.00%	3,300	0.36	B
1070	CR 25	COUNTY LINE	CR 42	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,300	0.89	C	1.11%	12,000	0.94	C
1080.1	CR 25	CR 42	SE 128 PL RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.27	B	1.00%	8,200	0.28	B
1080.3	CR 25	SE 128 PL RD	SE 135 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.27	B	1.00%	8,200	0.28	B
1090.1	CR 25	SE 135 AV	CR 464	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.27	B	1.00%	8,200	0.28	B
1100.1	CR 25	CR 464	SE 108 TER RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,100	0.21	B	1.00%	6,400	0.22	B
1100.4	CR 25	SE 108 TER RD	SE 92 PL LOOP	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,000	0.24	B	6.27%	9,500	0.32	B
1110.4	CR 25	SE 92 PL LOOP	SE 110 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.34	B	1.00%	10,400	0.35	B
1120	US 441	NE 28 ST	CR 25A (S)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	18,300	0.45	C	1.00%	19,200	0.48	C
1130	CR 25A	US 441 (S)	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,400	0.42	C	1.58%	5,800	0.46	C
1150.1	CR 25A	SR 326	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,200	0.28	B	1.00%	8,600	0.29	B
1150.2	CR 25A	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 329	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	8,200	0.43	B	1.00%	8,600	0.45	B
1160.2	CR 25A	CR 316	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,300	0.36	B	8.45%	4,900	0.53	B
1160.3	CR 25A	CR 329	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	3,300	0.23	B	8.45%	4,900	0.35	B
1170	CR 25A	US 441	CR 25	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1180	CR 314	NE 7 ST	SE 1 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,100	0.11	B	1.00%	2,200	0.11	B
1190.1	CR 314	SE 1 ST	SR 40 (E)	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,000	0.1	B	3.50%	2,300	0.12	B
1200	CR 314	SR 40 (E)	CR 314A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,100	0.16	B	1.00%	3,300	0.17	B
1210.2	CR 314	CR 314A	SR 19	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,400	0.18	B	1.00%	3,600	0.19	B
1220	CR 314A	CR 464C	SE 180 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,700	0.3	B	13.97%	11,000	0.57	C
1230.1	CR 314A	SE 180 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,700	0.25	B	1.00%	5,000	0.26	B
1240	CR 314A	SR 40	CR 314	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	1,800	0.09	B	1.00%	1,900	0.10	B
1250.2	CR 315	CR 316	CR 318	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1250.3	CR 315	SR 40	NE 90 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,800	0.2	B	1.09%	4,100	0.21	B
1250.4	CR 315	NE 90 ST	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,300	0.22	B	1.00%	4,600	0.24	B
1260	CR 315	CR 318	CR 21	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,700	0.25	B	6.58%	6,400	0.33	B
1270	CR 315	CR 21	COUNTY LINE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,700	0.25	B	6.58%	6,400	0.33	B
1280.1	CR 316	US 27	CR 329	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,100	0.12	B	1.00%	1,100	0.12	B
1280.2	CR 316	E OF CR 225	I-75	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1280.3	CR 316	CR 329	E OF CR 225	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	700	0.08	B	1.00%	700	0.08	B
1280.4	CR 316	I-75	CR 25A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1290.1	CR 316	CR 25A	NW 38TH AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,300	0.14	B	1.00%	1,400	0.15	B
1290.3	CR 316	NW 38TH AVE	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,300	0.14	B	1.00%	1,400	0.15	B
1290.4	CR 316	US 441	JACKSONVILLE RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1300.1	CR 316	JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 110TH AVE RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,300	0.12	B	1.00%	2,400	0.13	B
1300.2	CR 316	NE 110TH AVE RD	CR 315	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,800	0.15	B	1.22%	3,000	0.16	B
1310.1	CR 316	CR 315	NE 203 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,600	0.24	B	7.47%	6,600	0.34	B
1320.1	CR 316	NE 203 AV	SR 19	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	1,800	0.09	B	1.00%	1,900	0.10	B
1330	CR 318	COUNTY LINE	I-75	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	5,400	0.58	B	20.11%	13,500	1.46	C
1340.1	CR 318	I-75	NW 60 AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,200	0.32	B	7.18%	8,800	0.46	B
1340.2	CR 318	NW 60 AVE	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		10,224	533	2	10,224	533	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,200	0.61	C	7.18%	8,800	0.86	C
1350.1	CR 318	US 441	NE 10 AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,800	0.41	B	1.00%	4,000	0.43	B
1350.2	CR 318	NE 10 AVE	US 301	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,800	0.41	B	1.00%	4,000	0.43	B
1360.1	CR 318	US 301	CR 315	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,800	0.2	B	1.00%	4,000	0.21	B
1380	CR 320	COUNTY LINE	CR 329	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	500	0.05	B	1.00%	500	0.05	B
1390.1	CR 320	CR 329	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1400	CR 328	US 41	SW 140 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		9,288	482	2	9,288	482	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,900	0.64	C	5.00%	7,500	0.81	C
1410.1	CR 328	SW 140 AV	E OF NW 125 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,900	0.42	B	5.00%	7,500	0.53	B
1410.2	CR 328	E OF NW 125 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,900	0.42	B	5.00%	7,500	0.53	B
1420	CR 329	COUNTY LINE	HWY 318	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	2,300	0.25	B	8.45%	3,400	0.37	B
1430.1	CR 329	HWY 318	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	2,100	0.23	B	1.00%	2,200	0.24	B
1430.2	CR 329	CR 316	CR 25A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	2,100	0.23	B	1.00%	2,200	0.24	B
1440.1	CR 329	CR 25A	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	2,200	0.24	B	5.59%	2,900	0.31	B
1450	CR 329	US 441	JACKSONVILLE RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	5,300	0.57	B	1.00%	5,500	0.59	B
1460	CR 329	JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 47 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	4,100	0.21	B	1.00%	4,400	0.23	B
1470	CR 336	COUNTY LINE	CR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1480	CR 35	SR 40	NE 35 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,600	0.85	D	2.52%	10,900	0.97	E
1490	CR 35	NE 35 ST	NE 58 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.47	C	2.61%	8,800	0.53	C
1500	CR 35	NE 58 AV	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.2	B	3.01%	6,900	0.24	B
1510	CR 35	SR 326	NE 97TH ST RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		25,650	1,341	2	25,650	1,341	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,100	0.12	B	3.71%	3,700	0.14	B
1520.2	CR 40	COUNTY LINE (W)	CR 336	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,700	0.19	B	9.10%	5,700	0.30	B
1530	CR 40	CR 336	URBAN AREA BOUNDRY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,400	0.18	B	1.00%	3,600	0.19	B
1540.1	CR 40	URBAN AREA BOUNDRY	SW ROLLING HILLS RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,700	0.13	B	1.00%	3,900	0.13	B
1550.1	CR 42	CR 475	US 301	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,300	0.28	B	1.00%	5,500	0.29	B
1560	CR 42	US 301	SE 77 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,300	0.51	C	5.05%	23,400	0.65	C
1570	CR 42	SE 77 AV	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,300	0.51	C	5.05%	23,400	0.65	C
1610.1	CR 42	US 441	SE 130 AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	14,100	0.48	C	6.58%	19,300	0.66	D
1610.2	CR 42	SE 130 AVE	CR 25	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,800	0.37	C	1.79%	11,800	0.40	C
1620.1	CR 42	CR 25	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,000	0.37	C	3.79%	13,300	0.45	C
1620.3	CR 42	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 450	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	11,500	0.6	C	8.69%	17,400	0.91	D
1630	CR 42	CR 450	COUNTY LINE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,100	0.27	B	5.92%	6,800	0.35	B
1640	CR 450	COUNTY LINE	CR 42	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	1,500	0.08	B	1.00%	1,500	0.08	B
1650	CR 452	COUNTY LINE	CR 42	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,300	0.33	B	1.00%	6,600	0.34	B
1660	SR 464	SE 25 AV	SE 44 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	34,800	0.91	D	1.00%	36,600	0.95	D
1690	SR 464	SE 44 AV	SR 35	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	33,200	0.86	D	1.25%	35,300	0.92	D
1710	CR 464	SR 35	EMERALD RD (N)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	34,300	0.96	D	1.00%	36,100	1.01	F
1770	CR 464	EMERALD RD (N)	OAK RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,600	0.44	C	2.09%	17,300	0.48	C
1780	CR 464	OAK RD	EMERALD RD (S)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,800	0.27	C	8.12%	14,500	0.40	C
1790	CR 464	EMERALD RD (S)	SE 110 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,300	0.26	C	1.86%	10,200	0.28	C
1800.2	CR 464	SE 110 ST	CR 25	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,700	0.24	C	1.00%	2,900	0.26	C
1810	CR 464A	US 441	SE 31 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	15,930	792	2	15,930	792	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,300	0.4	C	1.00%	6,600	0.41	C
1830	CR 464A	SR 464	SE 31 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,600	0.72	D	1.00%	11,100	0.75	D
1840	CR 464B	COUNTY LINE	US 27	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,300	0.36	B	1.00%	3,500	0.38	B
1850	SE 114TH ST RD	CR 464	SE 135 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,500	0.19	B	9.34%	8,500	0.29	B
1860.1	CR 464C	SE 114TH ST RD	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,400	0.18	B	3.40%	6,400	0.22	B
1860.4	CR 464C	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 314A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,400	0.28	B	3.40%	6,400	0.33	B
1870.1	CR 475	COUNTY LINE	CR 475A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	9,300	0.66	C	3.71%	11,200	0.79	C
1870.3	CR 475	CR 475A	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,100	0.43	B	2.96%	7,000	0.50	B
1870.4	CR 475	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 484	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,100	0.38	B	2.96%	7,000	0.43	B
1880.1	CR 475	CR 484	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,200	0.38	B	4.13%	7,600	0.47	B
1880.2	CR 475	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	SE 90 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,200	0.44	B	4.13%	7,600	0.54	B
1890.1	CR 475	SE 90 ST	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	8,800	0.62	B	5.26%	11,400	0.81	C
1890.2	CR 475	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	SE 80 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	8,800	0.54	B	5.26%	11,400	0.70	C
1900	CR 475	SE 80 ST	SE 52 ST	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,096	598	2	12,096	598	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	8,200	0.68	C	3.35%	9,600	0.79	C
1910.1	CR 475	SE 52 ST	SE 35 ST	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,096	598	2	12,096	598	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	9,600	0.79	C	3.90%	11,600	0.96	C
1910.3	CR 475	SE 35 ST	SE 31 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	9,600	0.59	B	3.90%	11,600	0.72	C

SEGMENT ID	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO	LANES (2023)	FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FLOW	FDOT CLASS	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	LANES (2028)	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	URBAN / RURAL	DIVIDED / UNDIVIDED	MAINTAINING AGENCY	NHS	ADOPTED LOS STANDARD	2023 AADT	2023 DAILY V/MSV	2023 DAILY LOS	GROWTH RATE	2028 AADT	2028 DAILY V/MSV	2028 DAILY LOS
1910.5	CR 475	SE 31 ST	N OF SW 29TH ST RD	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1910.6	CR 475	N OF SW 29TH ST RD	US 441	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1920	SE 23 PL	US 441	SE 3 AV	2	LOCAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,794	605	2	11,794	605	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
1930.1	CR 475A	CR 475B	CR 484	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,300	0.57	C	2.75%	8,400	0.66	C
1940.1	CR 475A	CR 484	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,800	0.2	B	1.00%	6,100	0.21	B
1940.2	CR 475A	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 475	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,800	0.41	B	1.00%	6,100	0.43	B
1950	CR 475A	CR 475	SE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		9,288	482	2	9,288	482	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	2,000	0.22	C	1.00%	2,100	0.23	C
1960	CR 475A	SE 25 AV	SE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,000	0.16	C	1.00%	2,100	0.16	C
1970	CR 475A	SE 36 AV	US 301	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,100	0.16	C	1.00%	2,200	0.17	C
1980	CR 475B	CR 475A	CR 475	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,300	0.38	B	7.58%	7,600	0.54	B
1990.3	CR 484	LAKESHORE DR	E OF HENDRIX DR	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,500	0.32	B	1.10%	10,000	0.34	B
1990.4	CR 484	E OF HENDRIX DR	SW 140 AVE	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	9,500	0.5	C	1.10%	10,000	0.52	C
1990.6	CR 484	SW 140 AVE	SW 105 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,000	0.41	C	5.08%	15,300	0.52	C
2010	CR 484	SW 105 AV	SR 200	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,000	0.41	C	5.08%	15,300	0.52	C
2020.1	CR 484	SR 200	SW 45 AV	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,000	0.63	C	1.00%	8,400	0.66	C
2030	CR 484	SW 45 AV	I-75 RAMP (W)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	33,000	0.92	C	1.00%	34,700	0.97	D
2060	CR 484	I-75 RAMP (W)	I-75 RAMP (E)	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	53,910	2,718	6	53,910	2,718	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	33,500	0.62	C	1.00%	35,200	0.65	C
2070	CR 484	I-75 RAMP (E)	CR 475A	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	33,500	0.94	C	1.00%	35,200	0.98	D
2080	CR 484	CR 475A	CR 475	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	19,900	0.56	C	1.00%	20,900	0.58	C
2090	CR 484	CR 475	CR 467	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	19,000	0.53	C	1.00%	20,000	0.56	C
2110	CR 484	CR 467	SE 132 ST RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	17,900	0.5	C	1.00%	18,800	0.52	C
2120.2	CR 484	SE 132 ST RD	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,400	0.29	B	1.00%	8,800	0.30	B
2150	E FORT KING ST	NE 1 AV	SE WATULA AVE	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2160	E FORT KING ST	SE WATULA AVE	SE 11 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.53	D	1.41%	6,400	0.57	D
2170	E FORT KING ST	SE 11 AV	SE 16 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,800	0.52	D	1.00%	6,100	0.54	D
2180	E FORT KING ST	SE 16 AV	SE 22 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,700	0.52	D	1.00%	8,100	0.55	D
2190	E FORT KING ST	SE 22 AV	SW 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,800	0.46	C	1.00%	7,100	0.48	D
2200	E FORT KING ST	SW 25 AV	SE 30TH AVE	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.53	D	1.00%	8,200	0.56	D
2210.4	E FORT KING ST	SE 30TH AVE	SE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	16,727	832	2	16,727	832	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,000	0.48	C	3.77%	9,600	0.57	C
2220	E FORT KING ST	SE 36 AV	SR 35	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.61	C	1.00%	8,200	0.64	C
2230	CR 484	US 41	LAKESHORE DR	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,400	1.01	F	1.00%	12,000	1.07	F
2240	SR 25	US 441	BASELINE RD	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		22,785	1,124	2	22,785	1,124	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	10,500	0.46	C	1.00%	11,000	0.48	C
2260.1	I-75	COUNTY LINE (S)	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		69,000	3,990	6	69,000	3,990	Rural	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	C	110,800	1.61	F	6.02%	148,400	2.15	F
2260.2	I-75	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 484	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	110,800	0.9	D	6.02%	148,400	1.21	F
2280	I-75	CR 484	SR 200	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	84,000	0.68	C	1.00%	88,300	0.72	C
2290	I-75	SR 200	SR 40	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	90,900	0.74	C	1.00%	95,500	0.78	C
2300	I-75	SR 40	US 27	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	90,200	0.73	C	3.13%	105,300	0.86	D
2310	I-75	US 27	SR 326	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	81,400	0.66	C	1.16%	86,300	0.70	C
2320.1	I-75	SR 326	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		122,800	6,080	6	122,800	6,080	Urban	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	D	69,400	0.57	B	1.25%	73,800	0.60	C
2320.2	I-75	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 318	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		69,000	3,990	6	69,000	3,990	Rural	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	C	69,400	1.01	D	1.25%	73,800	1.07	D
2330	I-75	CR 318	COUNTY LINE (N)	6	INTERSTATE	FREEWAY		69,000	3,990	6	69,000	3,990	Rural	0%	STATE	NHS Interstate	C	74,200	1.08	D	2.41%	83,600	1.21	E
2340.1	CR 200A	NE 20 ST	NE 8 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,100	0.3	C	1.00%	9,600	0.32	C
2350	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 8 AV	NE 28 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	37,611	1,890	4	37,611	1,890	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,200	0.3	C	5.61%	14,700	0.39	C
2360	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 28 ST	NE 35 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,700	0.3	C	1.00%	11,300	0.32	C
2370	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	NW 35 ST	NE 49 ST	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,500	0.75	C	1.56%	10,300	0.81	C
2380	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 49 ST	SR 326	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,900	0.62	C	1.00%	8,300	0.65	C
2390	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	SR 326	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,100	0.34	B	1.00%	10,600	0.36	C
2400.3	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	NE 101 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,900	0.36	B	4.10%	8,400	0.44	B
2410	CR 200A / JACKSONVILLE RD	NE 101 ST	US 301	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,700	0.3	B	1.00%	5,900	0.31	B
2420	MAGNOLIA AV N	NE 1 AV	SR 492	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,600	0.24	C	1.00%	3,800	0.26	C
2430	MAGNOLIA AV N	SR 492	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	15,479	794	2	15,479	794	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,000	0.26	C	3.67%	4,800	0.31	C
2450	MAGNOLIA AV N	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	CR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,742	756	2	14,742	756	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,100	0.1	C	1.00%	1,100	0.10	C
2460	MAGNOLIA AV N	CR 200A	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,100	0.1	C	1.00%	1,100	0.10	C
2470	MAGNOLIA AV N	NE 1 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	18,252	1,836	2	18,252	1,836	Urban	O	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2510	NE 1 AV	SR 40	N MAGNOLIA AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	18,252	1,836	2	18,252	1,836	Urban	O	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2545	SR 492	US 441	N MAGNOLIA AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	19,200	0.5	C	1.00%	20,200	0.53	C
2550	SR 492	N MAGNOLIA AV	NE 8 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	19,200	0.5	C	1.00%	20,200	0.53	C
2570	NE 127 ST RD	CR 314	NE 203 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2590	SR 492	NE 8 AV	NE 19 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	19,200	0.5	C	1.00%	20,200	0.53	C
2610	SR 492	NE 19 AV	NE 25 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	19,600	0.51	C	1.00%	20,600	0.54	C
2620	SR 492	NE 25 AV	NE 36 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	19,100	0.5	C	1.92%	21,000	0.55	C
2630	SR 492	NE 36 AV	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	9,800	0.26	C	2.22%	11,000	0.29	C
2650.1	NE 160 AV RD	CR 316	NE 145 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2670	NE 175 ST	CR 200A	NE 70 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,600	0.14	B	3.59%	3,100	0.16	B
2700	NE 203 AV	NE 127 ST	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2720	NE 24 ST	CR 200A	NE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,800	0.34	C	1.00%	4,000	0.36	C
2730	NE 24 ST	NE 25 AV	NE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,300	0.18	C	1.00%	2,400	0.19	C
2740	NE 25 AV	SR 40	SR 492	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,900	0.19	C	1.00%	7,200	0.20	C
2760	NE 25 AV	SR 492	NE 24 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,700	0.95	E	1.00%	11,300	1.01	F
2770	NE 25 AV	NE 24 ST	NE 35 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,000	0.71	D	1.00%	8,400	0.75	D
2780	NE 25 AV	NE 35 ST	NE 49 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,100	0.45	C	1.00%	5,300	0.47	D
2790	NE 25 AV	NE 49 ST	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,500	0.31	C	1.00%	3,700	0.33	C
2800	NE 28 ST	US 441	CR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,300	0.2	C	1.00%	2,400	0.21	C
2830	NE 3 ST	N MAGNOLIA AV	NE 1 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2840	NE 3 ST	NE 1 AV	NE 8 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
2850	NE 3 ST	NE 8 AV	NE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,000	0.36	C	4.16%	4,900	0.44	C
2860	NE 3 ST	NE 25 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,800	0.16	C	1.00%	1,900	0.17	C
2870	NE 35 ST	CR 200A	NE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,100	0.9	D	3.38%	12,000	1.07	F
2880.1	NE 35 ST	NE 25 AV	NE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,000	0.71	D	1.00%	8,400	0.75	D
2890	NE 35 ST	NE 36 AV	CR 35	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,200	0.64	D	2.10%	8,000	0.71	D
2900	NE 36 AV	NE 97 ST	CR 329	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	1,900	0.1	B	1.09%	2,000	0.10	B
2920	NE 36 AV	NE 14 ST	NE 21 ST	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,200	0.96	D	1.00%	12,800	1.00	F
2930	NE 36 AV	NE 21 ST	NE 35 ST	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,700	1	D	1.86%	14,000	1.10	F
2940	NE 36 AV	NE 35 ST	NE 49 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,200	0.72	C	1.00%	9,700	0.76	C
2950	NE 36 AV	NE 49 ST	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	3,800	0.41	B	1.00%	4,000	0.43	B
2960	NE 47 AV	CR 329	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3040	CR 314	SR 40 (W)	NE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3050.1	CR 314	NE 36 AV	SR 35	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,800	0.46	C	1.00%	6,100	0.48	C
3060	CR 314	SR 35	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,600	0.26	B	3.66%	9,100	0.31	B
3070.2	CR 314	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	NE 7 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	7,600	0.4	B	3.66%	9,100	0.47	B
3080	NE 70 AV	NE 175 ST	CR 316	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,500	0.13	B	1.00%	2,700	0.14	B
3090.1	SR 326	US 441	W ANTHONY RD	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		17,920	888	2	17,920	888	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,500	0.64	C	1.00%	12,100	0.68	C
3100	SR 326	W ANTHONY RD	CR 200A	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		17,920	888	2	17,920	888	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,500	0.64	C	1.00%	12,100	0.68	C
3110	SR 326	CR 200A	NE 36 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		19,600	970	2	19,600	970	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	12,200	0.62	C	1.00%	12,800	0.65	C
3130	SR 326	NE 36 AV	NE 40 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,100	0.99	C	2.45%	9,100	1.11	D
3140	NE 8 AV	SR 40	NE 3 ST	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	28,899	720	4	28,899	720	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3160	NE 8 AV	NE 3 ST	SR 492	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	28,899	720	4	28,899	720	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,200	0.25	C	1.00%	7,500	0.26	C
3170	NE 8 AV	SR 492	CR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,700	0.69	D	3.22%	9,100	0.81	D
3180.1	NE 90 ST	CR 315	CR 315	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	900	0.05	B	1.00%	900	0.05	B
3190	NE 95 ST	W ANTHONY RD	CR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,600	0.17	B	1.00%	1,600	0.17	B
3200.1	NE 97 ST	CR 200A	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,900	0.1	B	1.00%	3,100	0.11	B
3200.3	NE 97 ST	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 35	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	900	0.05	B	1.00%	900	0.05	B

SEGMENT ID	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO	LANES (2023)	FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FLOW	FDOT CLASS	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	LANES (2028)	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	URBAN / RURAL	DIVIDED / UNDIVIDED	MAINTAINING AGENCY	NHS	ADOPTED LOS STANDARD	2023 AADT	2023 DAILY V/MSV	2023 DAILY LOS	GROWTH RATE	2028 AADT	2028 DAILY V/MSV	2028 DAILY LOS
3210	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	N MAGNOLIA AV	OR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,700	0.33	B	1.77%	10,600	0.36	C
3230	NE WATULA AVE	SR 40	NE 3 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	900	0.08	C	25.99%	2,800	0.25	C
3240.1	NW 100 ST	HWY 225A	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3240.2	NW 100 ST	US 441	JACKSONVILLE RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3280	NW 120 ST	NW 55 CT	CR 225A	2	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3290	NW 135 ST	CR 225	CR 225A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3320	NW 165 ST	US 301	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3330	NW 193 ST	CR 329	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3340.1	CR 200A	US 441	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,500	0.31	C	5.34%	12,300	0.40	C
3360	NW 27 AV	SR 40	US 27	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	27,200	0.76	C	5.44%	35,500	0.99	D
3370	NW 27 AV	US 27	NW 21 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,040	720	2	14,040	720	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,300	0.45	C	1.00%	6,600	0.47	D
3380	NW 27 AV	NW 21 ST	NW 35 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,600	0.5	D	1.00%	5,800	0.52	D
3390	NW 3 ST	NW 40 AV	NW 38 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,500	0.22	C	1.37%	2,700	0.24	C
3400	NW 35 AV	US 27	NW 21 ST	4	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,200	0.14	B	1.00%	9,700	0.14	B
3410	NW 35 ST	NW 27 AV	NW MARTIN L KING AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,500	0.38	C	8.35%	17,200	0.57	D
3420	NW 35 ST	NW MARTIN L KING AV	US 441	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	17,800	0.59	D	4.87%	22,600	0.74	D
3430.2	NW 35 ST	NE 2ND AVE	CR 200A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,400	0.35	B	2.79%	11,900	0.41	C
3430.3	NW 35 ST	US 441	NE 2ND AVE	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,400	0.34	C	2.79%	11,900	0.39	C
3440	NW 38 AV	NW 3 ST	US 27	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,500	0.22	C	1.00%	2,700	0.24	C
3450	NW 40 AV	SR 40	NW 3 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,700	0.24	C	9.34%	4,300	0.38	C
3460.1	SW 46 AV	SW 13 ST	SR 40	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	16,727	832	2	16,727	832	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.59	C	1.74%	10,800	0.65	C
3470.1	NW 44 AV	US 27	NW 63RD ST	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.15	B	1.74%	10,800	0.16	B
3470.4	NW 44 AV	NW 63RD ST	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.34	B	1.74%	10,800	0.37	C
3480	NW 60 AV	SR 40	US 27	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,100	0.31	C	2.38%	12,400	0.35	C
3510	CR 225A	SR 40	US 27	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	4	35,820	2,518	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,400	0.25	B	1.00%	7,700	0.15	B
3530	NW 95 ST	US 441	W ANTHONY RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	1,600	0.17	B	1.00%	1,600	0.17	B
3540	NW MARTIN L KING AV	SR 40	US 27	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	22,815	540	4	22,815	540	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,600	0.6	D	1.00%	14,300	0.63	D
3560	NW MARTIN L KING AV	US 27	NW 22 ST	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,200	0.12	B	1.00%	8,600	0.13	B
3570.1	NW MARTIN L KING AV	NW 22 ST	NW 35 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,800	0.27	B	3.18%	9,200	0.31	B
3580	NW MARTIN L KING AV	NW 35 ST	CR 25A	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	13,381	665	2	13,381	665	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,700	0.58	C	1.00%	8,100	0.61	C
3590.1	OAK RD	SE 110 ST	CR 464	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.2	B	12.82%	10,900	0.37	C
3610	POWELL RD	CR 40	US 41	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,600	0.32	C	1.00%	3,800	0.34	C
3620	MAGNOLIA AV S	SR 40	SW 10 ST	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	36,774	3,694	4	36,774	3,694	Urban	O	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3680	SE MAGNOLIA EXT	SE 3 AV	SW 10TH ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,300	0.47	D	1.00%	5,500	0.49	D
3690	SE MAGNOLIA EXT	SR 464	SE 3 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,300	0.42	C	1.00%	5,500	0.43	C
3700	SE 1 AV	SW 10 ST	E FORT KING ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	18,252	1,836	2	18,252	1,836	Urban	O	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,700	0.09	C	1.00%	1,800	0.10	C
3740	SE 1 AV	E FORT KING ST	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	18,252	1,836	2	18,252	1,836	Urban	O	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,700	0.09	C	1.00%	1,800	0.10	C
3760.1	SE 100 AV	CR 25	SUNSET HARBOR RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,100	0.17	B	1.00%	5,300	0.18	B
3770	SE 108 TER RD	CR 25	SE 110 ST RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
3790	SE 11 AV	SR 464	E FT KING ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,100	0.28	C	1.00%	3,300	0.29	C
3800	SE 11 AV	E FT KING ST	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,400	0.21	C	1.00%	2,500	0.22	C
3810.1	SE 110 ST	CR 475	CR 467	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		14,130	738	2	14,130	738	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,700	0.47	B	1.00%	7,000	0.50	B
3820	SE 110 ST	CR 467	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	5,256	266	2	5,256	266	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	6,900	1.31	D	4.10%	8,400	1.60	D
3830.1	CR 25	SE 110 ST	SR 35	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		30,807	1,521	2	30,807	1,521	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.32	B	1.00%	10,400	0.34	B
3840.1	SE 110 ST RD	CR 25	OAK RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.12	B	1.00%	3,600	0.12	B
3850.1	SE 110 ST RD	OAK RD	CR 464	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.12	B	1.00%	3,600	0.12	B
3860	CR 464C	CR 25	SE 114TH ST RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,400	0.15	B	1.00%	4,700	0.16	B
3880	SE 147 PL	US 301	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.47	C	6.96%	8,400	0.66	C
3900.1	SE SUNSET HARBOR RD	US 441	SE 99TH AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,900	0.24	B	7.78%	10,000	0.34	B
3900.2	SE SUNSET HARBOR RD	SE 99TH AVE	SE 150 LN	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,500	0.22	B	1.00%	6,800	0.23	B
3910	SR 464	SE 3 AV	SE 11 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	30,300	0.79	C	1.00%	31,800	0.83	C
3930.1	SR 464	SE 11 AV	SE 22 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		39,165	1,943	4	39,165	1,943	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	30,800	0.79	C	1.00%	32,400	0.83	C
3950	SR 464	SE 22 AV	SE 25 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	30,800	0.8	C	1.00%	32,400	0.84	D
3960	SE 17 ST	SE 36 AV	SE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.3	C	1.00%	3,600	0.32	C
4020	CR 314A	CR 42	SE 183 AV RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
4040	SE 19 AV	SE 38 ST	SE 31 ST	2	LOCAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,400	0.75	D	1.00%	8,800	0.78	D
4050	SE 19 AV	SE 31 ST	SR 464	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	14,040	720	2	14,040	720	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,400	0.6	D	1.00%	8,800	0.63	D
4060	SE 22 AV	SR 464	E FORT KING ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,400	0.21	C	5.02%	3,100	0.28	C
4070	SE 24 ST	SR 464	SE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,300	0.92	D	1.71%	11,200	1.00	E
4080	SE 24 ST	SE 36 AV	SE 28 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,500	0.93	D	3.51%	12,400	1.10	F
4110	SE 25 AV	SR 464	E FORT KING	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,300	0.6	D	1.00%	19,200	0.63	D
4130	NE 25 AV	E FORT KING	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,500	0.44	D	1.00%	14,200	0.47	D
4140	SE 28 ST	SE 24 ST	SR 35	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
4150	SE 3 AV	US 441	SR 464	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,700	0.24	C	1.00%	2,900	0.26	C
4160	SE 3 AV	SR 464	S MAGNOLIA AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,100	0.31	C	1.00%	3,700	0.33	C
4170	SE 3 AV	S MAGNOLIA AV	SE 8 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
4200.1	SE 31 ST	SW 7 AV	CR 475	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	27,000	0.75	C	4.18%	33,100	0.92	C
4200.2	SE 31 ST	CR 475	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	27,000	0.75	C	4.18%	33,100	0.92	C
4210	SE 31 ST	US 441	CR 464A	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,100	0.51	C	1.00%	19,000	0.53	C
4220	SE 31 ST	CR 464A	SE 19 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,100	0.51	C	1.00%	19,000	0.53	C
4230.1	SE 31 ST	SE 19 AV	SE 36 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,000	0.36	C	1.00%	13,700	0.38	C
4240	SE 31 ST	SE 36 AV	SR 464	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	37,611	1,890	4	37,611	1,890	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,900	0.21	C	1.00%	8,300	0.22	C
4250	CR 467	CR 42	CR 475A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,200	0.18	B	5.22%	6,600	0.22	B
4270	CR 467	CR 475A	CR 484	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,200	0.41	C	5.22%	6,600	0.52	C
4280	CR 467	CR 484	SE 95 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,000	0.47	C	5.80%	8,000	0.63	C
4290	SE 36 AV	SE 38 ST	SE 31 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,100	0.54	D	1.00%	6,400	0.57	D
4300	SE 36 AV	SE 31 ST	SR 464	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	31,941	1,607	4	31,941	1,607	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,000	0.22	C	1.00%	7,300	0.23	C
4310	SE 36 AV	SR 464	SE 24 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,700	0.52	C	2.61%	21,200	0.59	C
4320	SE 36 AV	SE 24 ST	SE 17 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,600	0.44	C	1.00%	16,300	0.46	C
4330	SE 36 AV	SE 17 ST	E FORT KING ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	17,400	0.49	C	1.00%	18,300	0.51	C
4340.2	NE 36 AV	E FORT KING ST	CR 314	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,200	0.37	C	1.00%	13,900	0.39	C
4350	NE 36 AV	CR 314	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,200	0.37	C	1.00%	13,900	0.39	C
4360	NE 36 AV	SR 40	NE 14 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,200	0.42	C	1.00%	15,900	0.44	C
4370	SE 38 ST	CR 464A	SE 36 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,600	0.5	D	3.29%	6,600	0.59	D
4380	SE 38 ST	SE 36 AV	SE 44 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,500	0.34	B	1.00%	5,700	0.35	B
4400	SE 41 CT	SE 80 ST	SE 52 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,200	0.41	C	1.00%	5,400	0.42	C
4420	SE 44 AV	SE 52 ST	SE 38 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	5,256	266	2	5,256	266	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	8,500	1.62	D	2.88%	9,800	1.86	D
4425	SE 44 AV RD	SE 44 AV	SR 464	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,794	605	2	11,794	605	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,600	0.73	D	3.76%	10,400	0.88	D
4450	SE 52 ST	CR 475	US 441	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.27	C	1.00%	3,600	0.28	C
4460	SE 52 ST	US 441	SE 44 AV RD	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,100	0.54	D	1.00%	6,400	0.57	D
4470	SE 8 ST	S MAGNOLIA AV	SE WATULA AVE	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
4510.1	SE 80 ST	CR 475	SE 25 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		10,224	533	2	10,224	533	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,600	0.65	C	3.46%	7,800	0.76	C
4510.2	SE 80 ST	SE 25 AV	US 441 (E)	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		10,224	533	2	10,224	533	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,800	0.67	C	5.49%	8,800	0.86	C
4530	SE 80 ST	US 441 (E)	SE 41 CT	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		10,224	533	2	10,224	533	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,200	0.61	C	6.17%	8,300	0.81	C
4550	SE 92 PL RD	US 441	SR 35	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,900	0.86	C	5.00%	13,900	1.09	F
4570	CR 314A	SE 183 AV RD	CR 464C	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,300	0.28	B	6.21%	7,200	0.38	B
4590.2	SE 95 ST	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	CR 467	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	1,341	2	11,232	1,341	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,200	0.28	B	5.51%	9,400	0.37	C
4590.3	SE 95 ST	CR 475	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	7,200	0.38	B	5.51%	9,400	0.49	C
4600	SE 95 ST	US 441 (N)	CR 467	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,200	0.25	B	5.51%	9,400	0.32	B
4620	SE JUNIPER CIR	SE 41 CT	SE 58 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,200	0.25	B	1.00%	7,500	0.26	B
4630	SE SUNSET HARBOR RD	SE 150 LN	SE 105 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.3	C	1.00%	3,600	0.32	C
4640	SE SUNSET HARBOR RD	SE 105 AV	CR 25	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,200	0.46	C	6.96%	7,300	0.65	D

SEGMENT ID	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO	LANES (2023)	FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FLOW	FDOT CLASS	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	LANES (2028)	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	URBAN / RURAL	DIVIDED / UNDIVIDED	MAINTAINING AGENCY	NHS	ADOPTED LOS STANDARD	2023 AADT	2023 DAILY V/MSV	2023 DAILY LOS	GROWTH RATE	2028 AADT	2028 DAILY V/MSV	2028 DAILY LOS
4650	SE WATULA AVE	SE 8 ST	E FORT KING ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,600	0.41	C	1.39%	4,900	0.44	C
4660	SE WATULA AVE	E FORT KING ST	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,400	0.3	C	1.39%	3,700	0.33	C
4670.1	SR 19	COUNTY LINE (S)	SR 40	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	2,400	0.29	B	7.96%	3,500	0.43	B
4670.2	SR 19	SR 40	COUNTY LINE (N)	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	2,400	0.29	B	7.96%	3,500	0.43	B
4690.1	SR 200	COUNTY LINE	1/4 MI SW OF CR 484	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	15,800	1.93	E	1.00%	16,600	2.02	E
4690.2	SR 200	1/4 MI SW OF CR 484	CR 484	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		33,847	1,676	4	33,847	1,676	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	15,800	0.47	C	1.00%	16,600	0.49	C
4700	SR 200	CR 484	SE 95 TH CIR	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,600	0.49	C	4.27%	34,100	0.60	C
4710	SR 200	SE 95 TH CIR	SW 80 AV	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	31,300	0.55	C	1.00%	32,900	0.58	C
4770	SR 200	SW 80 AV	SW 60 AV	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	44,600	0.79	C	1.42%	47,900	0.84	C
4800	SR 200	SW 60 AV	SW 48TH AVE	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	42,400	0.75	C	1.00%	44,600	0.79	C
4810.2	SR 200	SW 48TH AVE	SW 44 CT	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	41,200	0.73	C	1.00%	43,300	0.76	C
4820.1	SR 200	SW 44 CT	I-75	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	43,400	0.76	C	1.00%	45,600	0.80	C
4850	SR 200	I-75	SW 32 AV	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	43,400	0.76	C	1.00%	45,600	0.80	C
4880	SR 200	SW 32 AV	SW 27 AV	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	37,900	0.67	C	1.00%	39,800	0.70	C
4900	SR 200	SW 27 AV	SW 20 ST	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	37,900	0.67	C	1.00%	39,800	0.70	C
4910	SR 200	SW 20 ST	SR 464	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	33,300	0.59	C	1.00%	35,000	0.62	C
4930	SR 200	SR 464	SW MARTIN L KING AV	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,200	0.39	C	1.00%	23,400	0.41	C
4940	SR 200	SW MARTIN L KING AV	SW 7 RD	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		56,805	2,814	6	56,805	2,814	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	25,300	0.45	C	1.00%	26,500	0.47	C
4960	SR 200	SW 7 RD	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	25,300	0.66	C	1.00%	26,500	0.69	C
4960	SW 10 ST	US 441	SE 1 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	29,160	1,467	4	29,160	1,467	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	11,200	0.38	C	1.00%	11,800	0.40	C
4970	SW 10 ST	SE 1 AV	S MAGNOLIA AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	29,160	1,467	4	29,160	1,467	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	11,200	0.38	C	1.00%	11,800	0.40	C
4980	CR 326	COUNTY LINE	US 27	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	5,500	0.59	B	5.73%	7,300	0.79	B
4990	CR 326	US 27	CR 225A	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	5,300	0.57	B	1.00%	5,500	0.59	B
5000.1	CR 326	CR 225A	NW 49TH AVE	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	7,500	0.39	B	1.00%	7,900	0.41	B
5000.2	CR 326	NW 49TH AVE	NW 44 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,500	0.26	B	1.00%	7,900	0.27	B
5010	CR 326	NW 44 AV	I-75 RAMP (WEST)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,500	0.21	C	1.41%	8,000	0.22	C
5020	SR 326	I-75 RAMP (WEST)	I-75 RAMP (EAST)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	7,500	0.13	B	1.41%	8,000	0.14	B
5030	SR 326	I-75 RAMP (EAST)	CR 25A	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	20,700	0.37	B	1.00%	21,800	0.39	B
5040	SR 326	CR 25A	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,500	0.21	B	1.09%	12,200	0.22	B
5050	SR 326	NE 40 AV	CR 35	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,100	0.99	C	2.45%	9,100	1.11	D
5060	SR 326	CR 35	NE 64 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		17,920	888	2	17,920	888	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	3,600	0.2	C	1.00%	3,800	0.21	C
5070	SR 326	NE 64 AV	SR 40	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		17,920	888	2	17,920	888	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	3,600	0.2	C	1.00%	3,800	0.21	C
5080.1	SR 35	SE 92ND PL	LAUREL RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		32,970	1,722	4	32,970	1,722	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	12,700	0.39	C	1.00%	13,400	0.41	C
5090.1	SR 35	SE 92ND PL	LAUREL RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		58,485	3,056	4	58,485	3,056	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	27,600	0.47	B	4.27%	34,100	0.58	C
5100	SR 35	LAUREL RD	SR 464	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	27,600	0.5	B	4.27%	34,100	0.61	C
5110	SR 35	SR 464	SE 28 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	20,700	0.37	B	1.00%	21,800	0.39	B
5120	SR 35	SE 28 ST	CHERRY RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	20,700	0.54	C	1.00%	21,800	0.57	C
5130	SR 35	CHERRY RD	E FORT KING ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		39,165	1,943	4	39,165	1,943	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	20,700	0.53	C	1.21%	22,000	0.56	C
5140	SR 35	E FORT KING ST	CR 314	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		39,165	1,943	4	39,165	1,943	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	20,700	0.53	C	1.21%	22,000	0.56	C
5150	SR 35	CR 314	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	16,100	0.29	B	1.73%	17,500	0.31	B
5170.1	SR 40	US 41	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,000	730	2	14,000	730	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	8,500	0.61	D	1.00%	8,900	0.64	D
5170.2	SR 40	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	SW 140 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	1.04	D	1.00%	8,900	1.09	D
5180	SR 40	SW 140 AV	CR 328	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	17,500	2.13	E	1.97%	19,300	2.35	E
5190	SR 40	CR 328	SW 110 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		19,600	970	4	19,600	970	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	17,500	0.89	C	1.97%	19,300	0.98	C
5200.1	SR 40	SW 110 AV	SW 85 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		36,015	1,785	4	36,015	1,785	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	19,300	0.54	C	1.00%	20,300	0.56	C
5200.2	SR 40	SW 85 AV	SW 80 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		36,015	1,785	4	36,015	1,785	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	19,300	0.54	C	1.00%	20,300	0.56	C
5210	SR 40	SW 80 AV	SW 60 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		39,165	1,943	4	39,165	1,943	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,800	0.58	C	1.39%	24,400	0.62	C
5220	SR 40	SW 60 AV	SW 52 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,100	0.71	C	1.00%	28,400	0.74	C
5230.1	SR 40	SW 52 AV	I-75 RAMP (WEST)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	31,500	0.82	C	1.70%	34,300	0.89	D
5240	SR 40	I-75 RAMP (WEST)	I-75 RAMP (EAST)	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,200	0.8	C	1.17%	34,100	0.85	D
5250	SR 40	I-75 RAMP (EAST)	SW 33 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,200	0.84	C	1.17%	34,100	0.89	D
5260	SR 40	SW 33 AV	SW 27 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,800	0.85	D	1.00%	34,500	0.90	D
5270	SR 40	SW 27 AV	SW MARTIN L KING AVE	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	23,200	0.61	C	1.00%	24,400	0.64	C
5280	SR 40	SW MARTIN L KING AVE	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	20,900	0.55	C	2.03%	23,100	0.61	C
5300	SR 40	US 441	NW 2 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5310	SR 40	NW 2 AV	N MAGNOLIA AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5330	SR 40	N MAGNOLIA AV	NE WATULA AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5350	SR 40	NE WATULA AV	NE 8 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5360.1	SR 40	NE 8 AV	NE 10TH ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5360.2	SR 40	NE 10TH ST	NE 11 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,300	0.77	D	1.00%	30,800	0.81	D
5370	SR 40	NE 11 AV	NE 25 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	28,300	0.75	D	1.00%	29,700	0.78	D
5410	SR 40	NE 25 AV	NE 36 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,100	0.76	C	2.25%	32,600	0.85	D
5420	SR 40	NE 36 AV	SR 492	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,300	0.58	C	1.00%	23,500	0.61	C
5430	SR 40	SR 492	NE 49 CT	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,300	0.58	C	1.00%	23,500	0.61	C
5440.2	SR 40	NE 49 CT	NE 49 TER	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,300	0.55	C	1.00%	23,500	0.58	C
5460	SR 40	NE 49 TER	SR 35	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	22,300	0.58	C	1.03%	23,500	0.61	C
5460.1	SR 40	SR 35	SR 326	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,000	730	2	14,000	730	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	13,100	0.94	D	1.00%	13,800	0.99	D
5470	SR 40	SR 326	CR 315	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	17,700	2.16	E	1.00%	18,600	2.27	E
5480	SR 40	CR 315	CR 314	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	17,700	2.16	E	1.00%	18,600	2.27	E
5490.1	SR 40	CR 314	NE 145 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	13,200	1.61	D	1.61%	14,300	1.74	E
5490.2	SR 40	NE 145 AV	CR 314A	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	13,100	1.6	D	1.11%	13,900	1.70	D
5500	SR 40	CR 314A	SE 183 AV	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		12,240	608	2	12,240	608	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	13,100	1.07	D	1.00%	13,800	1.13	D
5510	SR 40	SE 183 AV	SR 19	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,400	1.02	D	1.00%	8,800	1.07	D
5520	SR 40	SR 19	COUNTY LINE (E)	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		8,610	452	2	8,610	452	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	5,300	0.62	C	1.00%	5,500	0.64	C
5540	SW 1 AV	SR 464	SW 10 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,700	0.42	C	1.00%	5,000	0.45	C
5550	SW 103 ST RD	SR 200	SW 49 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,700	0.45	C	1.00%	5,900	0.46	C
5560	CR 475A	CR 475B	SW 27 AV	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	7,400	0.46	B	4.49%	9,200	0.57	B
5580.1	NW 110 AV	SR 40	US 27	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		9,270	486	2	9,270	486	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	B	5,700	0.61	B	6.19%	7,700	0.83	B
5600	SW 13 ST	SW 33 AV	SW 27 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,200	0.4	C	1.00%	12,800	0.42	C
5610	SW 140 AV	CR 484	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,500	0.13	B	1.00%	2,700	0.14	B
5630	SW 140 AV	SR 40	CR 328	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	2,200	0.11	B	1.00%	2,300	0.12	B
5650	SW 17 ST	SW 27 AV	SR 200	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,200	0.34	C	1.00%	12,800	0.36	C
5660	SR 464	SR 200	SW 19 AV RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	23,700	0.59	C	1.00%	24,900	0.62	C
5670.1	SR 464	SW 19 AV RD	SW 7 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,300	0.84	D	1.00%	34,000	0.88	D
5680.1	SR 464	SW 7 AV	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		39,800	1,973	4	39,800	1,973	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,300	0.81	D	1.00%	34,000	0.85	D
5690	SR 464	US 441	SE 3 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	30,300	0.8	D	1.00%	31,800	0.84	D
5710	SW 180 AV RD	CR 484	SW 180 AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,100	0.32	B	17.72%	13,800	0.72	C
5730	SW 180 AV RD	SW 180 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	6,100	0.32	B	17.72%	13,800	0.72	C
5740	SW 19 AV	SW 80 ST	SW 66 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		9,288	482	2	9,288	482	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	4,000	0.43	C	1.00%	4,200	0.45	C
5750.1	SW 19 AV RD	SW 27 AV	SR 464	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,200	0.42	C	1.86%	16,600	0.46	C
5760	SW 20 ST	SW 60 AV	SW 38 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,500	0.35	C	1.00%	13,200	0.37	C
5780	SW 20 ST	SW 38 AV	SW 27 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	16,727	832	2	16,727	832	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	14,200	0.85	C	1.34%	15,200	0.91	C
5800	SW 20 ST	SW 27 AV	SR 200	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	16,727	832	2	16,727	832	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
5810.1	CR 475A	SW 107 PL	SW 66 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	10,400	0.64	B	1.86%	11,400	0.70	C
5820.3	CR 475A	SW 66 ST	CR 475C	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,200	801	2	16,200	801	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	14,100	0.87	C	2.69%	16,100	0.99	C
5830	SW 27 AV	SW 42 ST	SW 19 AV RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	24,700	0.69	C	5.01%	31,500	0.88	C
5850	SW 27 AV	SW 19 AV RD	SR 200	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,000	0.5	C	1.00%	18,900	0.53	C
5860	SW 27 AV	SR 464	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	19,000	0.53	C	1.00%	20,000	0.56	C
5870.2	SW 27 AV	SR 464	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	19,000	0.53	C	1.00%	20,000	0.56	C
5900	SW 31 AV	SW 20 ST	SW 13 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,100	0.45	C	5.92%	6,800	0.61	D
5910.1	SW 33 AV	SW 13 ST	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,100	0.17	B	5.92%	6,800	0.23	B
5920	SW 37 AV	SW 20 ST	SW 13 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,500	0.12	B	1.00%	3,700	0.13	B

SEGMENT ID	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO	LANES (2023)	FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FLOW	FDOT CLASS	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2023)	LANES (2028)	DAILY SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	PEAK HOUR DIRECTIONAL SERVICE VOLUME (2028)	URBAN / RURAL	DIVIDED / UNDIVIDED	MAINTAINING AGENCY	NHS	ADOPTED LOS STANDARD	2023 AADT	2023 DAILY V/MSV	2023 DAILY LOS	GROWTH RATE	2028 AADT	2028 DAILY V/MSV	2028 DAILY LOS
5940.1	SW 38 AV	SW 20 ST	SW 40 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	2,200	0.07	B	1.00%	2,300	0.08	B
5950	SW 38 AV	SW 40 AV	SW 20 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	6,100	0.54	D	1.00%	6,400	0.57	D
5970	SW 38 ST	SW 80 AV	SW 60 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,500	0.82	C	1.40%	11,300	0.32	C
5980	SW 38 ST	SW 60 AV	SW 51 TER	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,900	0.7	C	3.62%	10,600	0.83	C
6000	SW 40 AV	SW 38 AV	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
6010	SW 40 ST	SW 51 TER	SW 43 CT	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,300	0.65	C	1.00%	8,700	0.68	C
6020	SW 40 ST	SW 43 CT	SW 38 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,300	0.74	D	1.00%	8,700	0.77	D
6030	SW 40 ST	SW 38 AV	SR 200	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
6040	SW 42 ST	SW 43 CT	SR 200	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
6050	SW 42 ST	SR 200	SW 27 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	20,200	0.56	C	2.04%	22,400	0.63	C
6060	SW 42 ST	SW 27 AV	SW 7 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	27,000	0.75	C	4.18%	33,100	0.92	C
6080.4	SW 44 AV	SW 20 ST	SW 13 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,500	0.12	B	1.00%	3,700	0.13	B
6090	MARION OAKS	CR 484	SW 49 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,900	0.36	C	5.58%	16,900	0.47	C
6100	SW 49 AV	MARION OAKS	SW 95 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,200	1.19	F	12.47%	27,300	0.76	C
6110	SW 49 AV	SW 95 ST	SW 85 ST	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,200	0.22	B	12.47%	27,300	0.40	B
6140.1	SW 60 AV	SW 103 ST	SW 95 ST RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		30,807	1,521	2	30,807	1,521	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,500	0.28	B	6.28%	11,500	0.37	C
6150	SW 60 AV	SW 95 ST RD	SR 200	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	19,400	0.54	C	2.25%	21,700	0.61	C
6170.1	SW 60 AV	SR 200	SW 38 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	18,200	0.51	C	4.10%	22,400	0.63	C
6180	SW 60 AV	SW 38 ST	SW 20 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	17,200	0.48	C	4.10%	21,000	0.59	C
6190	SW 60 AV	SW 20 ST	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	16,000	0.45	C	4.10%	19,600	0.55	C
6200	SW 66 ST	SR 200	I-75	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,096	598	2	12,096	598	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	8,500	0.7	C	8.45%	12,700	1.05	D
6210	SW 66 ST	I-75	SW 27 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,096	598	2	12,096	598	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	13,400	1.11	F	8.45%	20,200	1.67	F
6220	SW 66 ST	SW 27 AV	SW 19 AV	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		9,288	482	2	9,288	482	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	5,800	0.62	C	1.85%	6,400	0.69	C
6230.1	SW 7 AV	SW 32 ST	SR 464	2	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
6240	SW 7 RD	SR 464	SW 10 ST	2	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
6250	SW 80 AV	SW 103 ST	SR 200	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,000	0.39	C	7.33%	7,200	0.56	C
6260.1	SW 80 AV	SR 200	SW 90 ST	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	13,100	0.43	D	2.52%	14,900	0.49	D
6260.3	SW 80 AV	SW 90 ST	SW 38 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	634	4	30,420	1,800	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,100	0.87	C	2.94%	12,900	0.36	C
6260.4	SW 80 AV	SW 38 ST	SR 40	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	8,900	0.3	B	1.67%	9,700	0.33	B
6290	SW 80 ST	SW 19 AV	CR 475	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED		9,288	482	2	9,288	482	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	C	4,100	0.44	C	1.00%	4,400	0.47	C
6300	CR 312	CR 475A	CR 475	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	3,000	0.16	B	2.21%	3,300	0.17	B
6330	SW 95 ST	SW 80 AV	SR 200	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,200	0.28	C	21.29%	26,700	0.75	C
6340	SW 95 ST	SR 200	SW 60 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,300	0.32	C	1.00%	11,900	0.33	C
6350	SW 95 ST	SW 60 AV	SW 49 AV	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,300	0.32	C	1.00%	11,900	0.33	C
6360	SW 95 ST	SW 49 AV	I-75 SB	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	11,300	0.39	C	1.00%	11,900	0.41	C
6370	CR 40	SW ROLLING HILLS RD	PENNSYLVANIA AV	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,800	0.13	B	2.86%	4,400	0.15	B
6380	SW MARTIN L KING AVE	SR 464	SR 200	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	1,530	4	30,420	1,530	Urban	D	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	7,500	0.25	C	1.00%	7,900	0.26	C
6390	SW MARTIN L KING AVE	SR 200	SR 40	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	28,899	720	4	28,899	720	Urban	U	CITY OF OCALA	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	17,000	0.59	D	4.31%	21,000	0.73	D
6400	US 27	COUNTY LINE (W)	CR 464B	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	0.19	B	1.00%	8,900	0.19	B
6410	US 27	CR 464B	NW 80 AV	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	13,300	0.29	B	1.00%	14,000	0.31	B
6420	US 27	NW 80 AV	CR 225A	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	13,300	0.29	B	1.00%	14,000	0.31	B
6430	US 27	CR 225A	NW 49 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	18,100	0.32	B	1.00%	19,000	0.34	B
6440	US 27	NW 49 AV	NW 44 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	18,100	0.32	B	1.00%	19,000	0.34	B
6450	US 27	NW 44 AV	I-75	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,700	0.39	B	1.00%	22,800	0.41	B
6460	US 27	NW 44 AV	I-75	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,700	0.39	B	1.00%	22,800	0.41	B
6490	US 27	I-75	NW 27 AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,200	0.55	C	1.00%	22,300	0.58	C
6500	US 27	NW 27 AV	NW MARTIN L KING AV	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	23,700	0.62	C	1.00%	24,900	0.65	C
6510	US 27	NW MARTIN L KING AV	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	26,300	0.68	C	1.00%	27,600	0.72	C
6530.1	US 301	COUNTY LINE (S)	CR 42	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		55,700	2,910	4	55,700	2,910	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	24,100	0.43	B	4.94%	30,700	0.55	B
6540	US 301	CR 42	SE 147 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,000	730	2	14,000	730	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	17,700	1.26	E	1.00%	18,600	1.33	E
6550.1	US 301	SE 147 ST	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		32,970	987	4	32,970	987	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	13,200	0.7	C	1.00%	13,900	0.74	C
6560	US 301	US 441	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	10,000	0.22	B	1.00%	10,500	0.23	B
6570	US 301	NE JACKSONVILLE RD	CR 318	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		32,235	1,596	4	32,235	1,596	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	15,300	0.47	C	1.00%	16,000	0.50	C
6580	US 301	CR 318	COUNTY LINE (N)	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		32,235	1,596	4	32,235	1,596	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	15,300	0.47	C	1.00%	16,000	0.50	C
6590	US 41	COUNTY LINE (S)	CR 484	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		36,100	1,790	4	36,100	1,790	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,700	0.6	C	1.00%	22,800	0.63	C
6600	US 41	CR 484	SW ROBINSON RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		37,905	1,880	4	37,905	1,880	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	24,200	0.64	C	1.00%	25,500	0.67	C
6620	US 41	SW ROBINSON RD	SW 111 PL LN	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,800	0.57	C	1.46%	23,500	0.61	C
6640	US 41	SW 111 PL LN	SW 110 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,800	0.54	C	1.46%	23,500	0.58	C
6650	US 41	SW 110 ST	SW 99 PL	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		17,360	856	4	40,352	1,358	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,800	1.26	F	1.46%	23,500	0.86	D
6660	US 41	SW 99 PL	SW 80 PL	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		17,920	888	4	27,450	1,388	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,800	0.66	C	1.24%	12,600	0.45	C
6670	US 41	SW 80 PL	SR 40	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		17,920	888	4	27,975	1,388	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,800	0.66	C	1.24%	12,600	0.45	C
6680.1	US 41	SR 40	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		14,000	730	2	14,000	730	Urban	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	11,800	0.84	D	1.24%	12,600	0.90	D
6680.2	US 41	URBAN AREA BOUNDARY	SW 36 ST	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	11,800	1.44	D	1.24%	12,600	1.54	D
6690	US 41	SW 36 ST	COUNTY LINE (N)	2	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		8,200	430	2	8,200	430	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	5,400	0.66	C	1.00%	5,600	0.68	C
6700	US 441	COUNTY LINE (S)	CR 42	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		40,352	1,996	4	40,352	1,996	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	39,400	0.95	D	1.00%	40,300	1.00	D
6730	US 441	CR 42	SE 147 PL	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	33,900	0.88	D	2.62%	38,500	1.00	F
6740	US 441	SE 147 PL	SE 92 PLACE LOOP	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	33,300	0.87	D	1.00%	35,000	0.91	D
6750.2	US 441	CR 25A	US 301	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	18,300	0.48	C	1.00%	19,200	0.50	C
6750.4	US 441	SE 92 PLACE LOOP	CR 25A	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	18,200	0.47	C	1.00%	19,100	0.50	C
6770	US 441	US 301	CR 484	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,800	0.72	C	1.00%	29,200	0.76	C
6780	US 441	CR 484	SE 110 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,800	0.72	C	1.00%	29,200	0.76	C
6790	US 441	SE 110 ST	SE 92 PL RD	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,800	0.72	C	1.00%	29,200	0.76	C
6840	US 441	SE 92 PL RD	SE 73 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,800	0.72	C	1.13%	29,400	0.77	C
6880	US 441	SE 73 ST	SE 52 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	27,800	0.72	C	1.00%	29,200	0.76	C
6890	US 441	SE 52 ST	SE 40 CIR	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,800	0.85	D	1.00%	34,500	0.90	D
6900.1	US 441	SE 40 CIR	CR 475	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,500	0.77	C	3.50%	35,000	0.91	D
6920	US 441	CR 475	SR 464	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		59,640	2,951	6	59,640	2,951	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	30,800	0.52	C	2.51%	34,800	0.58	C
6930	US 441	SR 464	SW 10 ST	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		59,640	2,951	6	59,640	2,951	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	32,500	0.54	C	1.64%	35,300	0.59	C
6940	US 441	SW 10 ST	SR 40	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		59,640	2,951	6	59,640	2,951	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	40,500	0.68	C	2.45%	45,700	0.77	C
6960	US 441	SR 40	NW 2 ST	6	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		59,640	2,951	6	59,640	2,951	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,500	0.49	C	1.82%	32,300	0.54	C
6970.1	US 441	NW 2 ST	NW 6TH ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,500	0.77	C	1.82%	32,300	0.84	D
6970.2	US 441	NW 6TH ST	US 27	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	29,500	0.77	C	1.82%	32,300	0.84	D
6980	US 441	US 27	NW 20 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	25,800	0.67	C	1.00%	27,100	0.71	C
6990	US 441	NW 20 ST	NW 35 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	25,800	0.67	C	1.00%	27,100	0.71	C
7010	US 441	NW 35 ST	NW 57 ST	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	21,200	0.55	C	1.00%	22,300	0.58	C
7020	US 441	NW 57 ST	SR 326	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED		38,430	1,901	4	38,430	1,901	Urban	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	D	16,700	0.43	C	1.00%	17,500	0.46	C
7030	US 441	SR 326	NW 77 ST	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	22,600	0.49	B	2.55%	25,600	0.56	B
7040.1	US 441	NW 77 ST	NW 117 ST	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	33,900	0.74	C	1.98%	37,300	0.81	C
7040.2	US 441	NW 117 ST	CR 329	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	28,700	0.63	B	0.72%	29,800	0.65	B
7050.1	US 441	CR 329	US 301	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	29,900	0.65	B	5.03%	38,300	0.84	C
7050.2	US 441	US 301	CR 25A (N)	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	0.19	B	1.00%	8,900	0.19	B
7060	US 441	CR 25A (N)	CR 318	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	0.19	B	1.00%	8,900	0.19	B
7070.1	US 441	CR 318	AVENUE I	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	0.19	B	1.00%	8,900	0.19	B
7070.2	US 441	AVENUE I	CR 320	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,350	855	4	16,350	855	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	8,500	0.52	C	1.00%	8,900	0.54	C
7080.1	US 441	CR 320	AVENUE B	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		16,350	855	4	16,350	855	Rural	U	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	5,500	0.34	C	1.00%	5,700	0.35	C
7080.2	US 441	AVENUE B	COUNTY LINE (N)	4	ARTERIAL	UNINTERRUPTED		45,800	2,390	4	45,800	2,390	Rural	D	STATE	NHS - Non-Interstate Roadway	C	5,500	0.12	B	1.00%	5,700	0.12	B
7090	W ANTHONY RD	US 441	NW 35 ST	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	1,300	0.1	C	1.00%	1,400	0.11	C
7100	W ANTHONY RD	NW 35 ST	SR 326	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	12,744	634	2	12,744	634	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	5,800	0.46	C	1.85%	6,400	0.50	C
7110	W ANTHONY RD	SR 326	NE 99 ST	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	5,800	0.3	B	1.00%	6,100	0.32	B
7150	CR 40	CEDAR ST	US 41	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,700	0.33	C	1.00%	3,900	0.35	C
7160	BASELINE RD EXT	US 441	SR 25	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	4,800	0.43	C	1.00%	5,100	0.45	C
7165	SE 132 ST RD	CR 484	US 301	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	14,200	0.4	C	3.93%	17,300	0.48	C

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7170	SE 132 ST RD	US 301	US 441	4	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	15,100	0.42	C	7.33%	21,600	0.60	C
7732.1	EMERALD RD EXT	BELLEVIEW BYPASS	EMERALD RD	0						0	0		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
7732.2	EMERALD RD	EMERALD RD EXT	CR 464	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		29,340	1,449	2	29,340	1,449	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
7737.1	NW 49 ST	NW 44 AV	NW 35 AV	0						0	0		Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
7742	SW 32 AV/SW 34 ST	SR 200	SW 27 AV	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	23,700	0.35	B	10.00%	38,100	0.56	C
7995	NE 160 AV RD	NE 145 AV	NE 245 ST RD	2	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		19,170	999	2	19,170	999	Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8000	NW 35 ST	NW 35 AVE	NW 27 AVE	4	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	10,700	0.16	B	1.00%	11,300	0.17	B
8005	NW 35 AV	NW 21 ST	NW 35 ST	4	LOCAL	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,800	0.14	B	1.00%	10,300	0.15	B
8010	SW 49 AV	SW 85 ST	SW 66 ST	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8015	SW 49 AV	SW 66 ST	SW 40 AV	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8020	SW 40 AV	SW 49 AV	SW 42 ST	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8030	SW 95 ST	I-75 SB	I-75 NB	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8035	MARION OAKS MANOR EXT	SW 18 AV RD	I-75	0						0	0		Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
8040	MARION OAKS MANOR EXT	I-75	CR 475	0						0	0		Rural	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
8060	NW 49 ST	CR 225A	NW 60 AV	0						2	0		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
8065	NW 49 ST	NW 60 AV	NW 44 AV	0						2	0		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	D	0	0	0	1.00%	0	0.00	0
8080	CHESNUT RD	JUNIPER RD	SR 35	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	11,232	576	2	11,232	576	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	3,100	0.28	C	1.00%	3,300	0.29	C
8130	MARION OAKS MNR	SW 49 AV	MARION OAKS BLVD	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	15,930	832	2	15,930	832	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,400	0.74	C	1.00%	13,100	0.78	C
8140	MARION OAKS BLVD	CR 484	MARION OAKS MNR	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	1,800	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,400	0.35	C	1.00%	13,100	0.37	C
8150	MARION OAKS TRL	CR 484	SW 49 AV	2	ARTERIAL	INTERRUPTED	1	15,930	792	2	15,930	792	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
8180	MARION OAKS TRL	MARION OAKS CRSE	W MARION OAKS TRL	2	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	15,930	792	2	15,930	792	Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A
	JUNIPER RD	SR 35	CHESNUT RD	2				11,232		2	11,232		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	JUNIPER RD	CHESNUT RD	SR 35	2				11,232		2	11,232		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	SW 67 AV RD	CR 484	SW 49 AV	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	MARION OAKS BLVD	MARION OAKS MNR	SE 67 AVE RD	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	MARION OAKS LN	MARION OAKS TRL	MARION OAKS BLVD	2				16,727		2	16,727		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	MARION OAKS LN	MARION OAKS TRL	MARION OAKS BLVD	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	SW 49TH AVENUE	MARION OAKS TRL	MARION OAKS MNR	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	MARION OAKS CRSE	CR 484	MARION OAKS MNR	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
	MARION OAKS MNR	MARION OAKS BLVD	MARION OAKS LN	2				15,930		2	15,930		Urban	U	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0.00	0
3470.2	NW 44TH AVE	US 27	1 MI SOUTH OF US 27	4	COLLECTOR	UNINTERRUPTED		67,770	3,357	4	67,770	3,357	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	9,900	0.15	B	1.74%	10,800	0.16	B
8200	BUENA VISTA BLVD	SUMTER CO LINE	CR 42	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	2	30,420	792	4	30,420	792	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	12,300	0.77	C	1.00%	13,000	0.82	C
9999	SE 92 LOOP	CR 25	SE 110 ST RD	4	COLLECTOR	INTERRUPTED	1	35,820	792	4	35,820	1,800	Urban	D	COUNTY	Other CMP Network Roadway	E	Not Counted	N/A	N/A	1.00%	Not Counted	N/A	N/A

APPENDIX H:
OCALA MARION TPO 2045 LONG RANGE PLAN EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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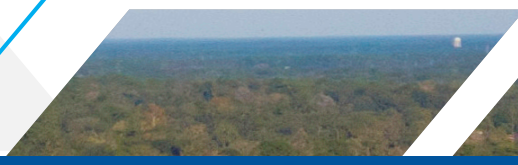

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MODIFICATION #1, JANUARY 25, 2022
AMENDMENT #1, SEPTEMBER 27, 2022
AMENDMENT #2, NOVEMBER 28, 2023

The Ocala Marion TPO

Established in 1981, the **Ocala Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO)** is a federally mandated agency responsible for allocating state and federal funds to roadway, freight, transit, bicycle and pedestrian projects within Marion County. The TPO serves the cities of Belleview, Dunnellon, Ocala and Marion County, and works to ensure improvements to the transportation system reflect the needs of both stakeholders and the public. Improvements to the transportation system are determined through a long-term visioning process. This process combined with short-term action steps necessary to implement the vision are developed in the TPO's core plans and programs.

The TPO is comprised of five staff and is governed by a 12-member Board of locally elected officials. The expertise of TPO staff and leadership of the TPO Board are supplemented by the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) and Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board (TDLCB). Collectively, these boards and committees provide guidance and policy-making decisions for the organization. The work of the TPO is guided by state and federal legislation, including Florida Statute 339 and U.S. Code Title 23 and 49.

Throughout the United States, there are over 400 MPO/TPOs and are represented in all 50 states. Florida is home to 27, the most of any state. MPO/TPOs are required by federal and state laws in areas with a population greater than 50,000. The core requirements of the TPO are the regular update and adoption of a Long Range Transportation Plan; short term Transportation Improvement Program; a Public Involvement Plan; and a 2-year budget known as the Unified Planning Work Program.

What is the Long Range Transportation Plan?

The TPO Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) is the cornerstone of the transportation planning process for the Ocala Marion County planning area. The LRTP serves as a twenty-five (25) year blueprint for transportation improvements for the entire county that considers all modes of transportation, including roadways, transit, bicycles, pedestrians, trails, freight and aviation. The development of the LRTP is based on an extensive participatory process with input from partners, stakeholders and the general public.

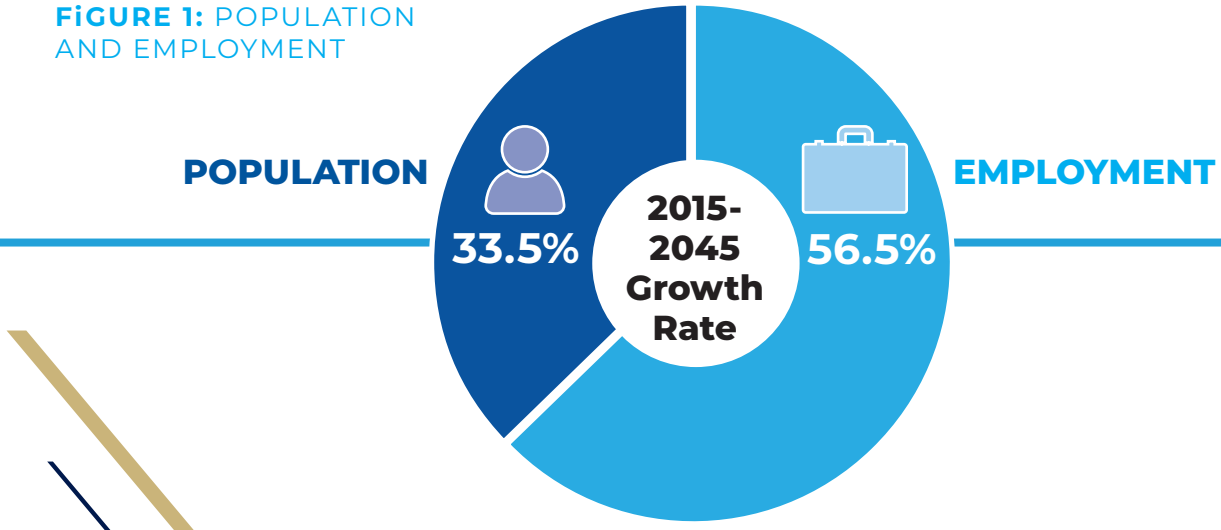
The LRTP document describes the current status of transportation in Marion County, projects future population/employment, and analyzes impacts on the anticipated transportation system. In addition, the LRTP includes a vision, set of goals and objectives, and financial projections, as well as estimates of future traffic. To ensure the recommendations are financially feasible, all projects included in the LRTP are linked to specific federal, state and local funding sources. Based on Federal regulations, the LRTP must be updated every five (5) years.

The two core elements of the LRTP include the Needs Plan and Cost Feasible Plan. A project that is included in the Needs Plan must go through a careful vetting process to ensure it is supported by the community; is reflected in one or more of 18 local, regional, and state plans and programs; and meets the approval of elected leaders. A Needs Plan project is further prioritized based on available funding and whether it effectively supports the vision and goals of the TPO. If a project meets these thresholds, it is identified in the Cost Feasible Plan and will be eligible to be funded and completed within the next 25 years.

The ultimate goal of the LRTP is to identify the highest priority improvements that are cost constrained to the available revenues, and for the TPO to submit these projects to the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) on an annual basis with the intent of receiving funding towards implementation. For more information on how projects each year are submitted to FDOT, please review the TPO's Fact Sheet on the List of Priority Projects (LOPP).

The projects that are prioritized and included in the LOPP and the Cost Feasible Plan are those that address both existing congestion and needs and also address the growth that is expected in the County over the next 25 years. **FIGURE 1** summarizes the population and employment growth that is expected, at an average growth rate greater than 45%.

FIGURE 1: POPULATION AND EMPLOYMENT

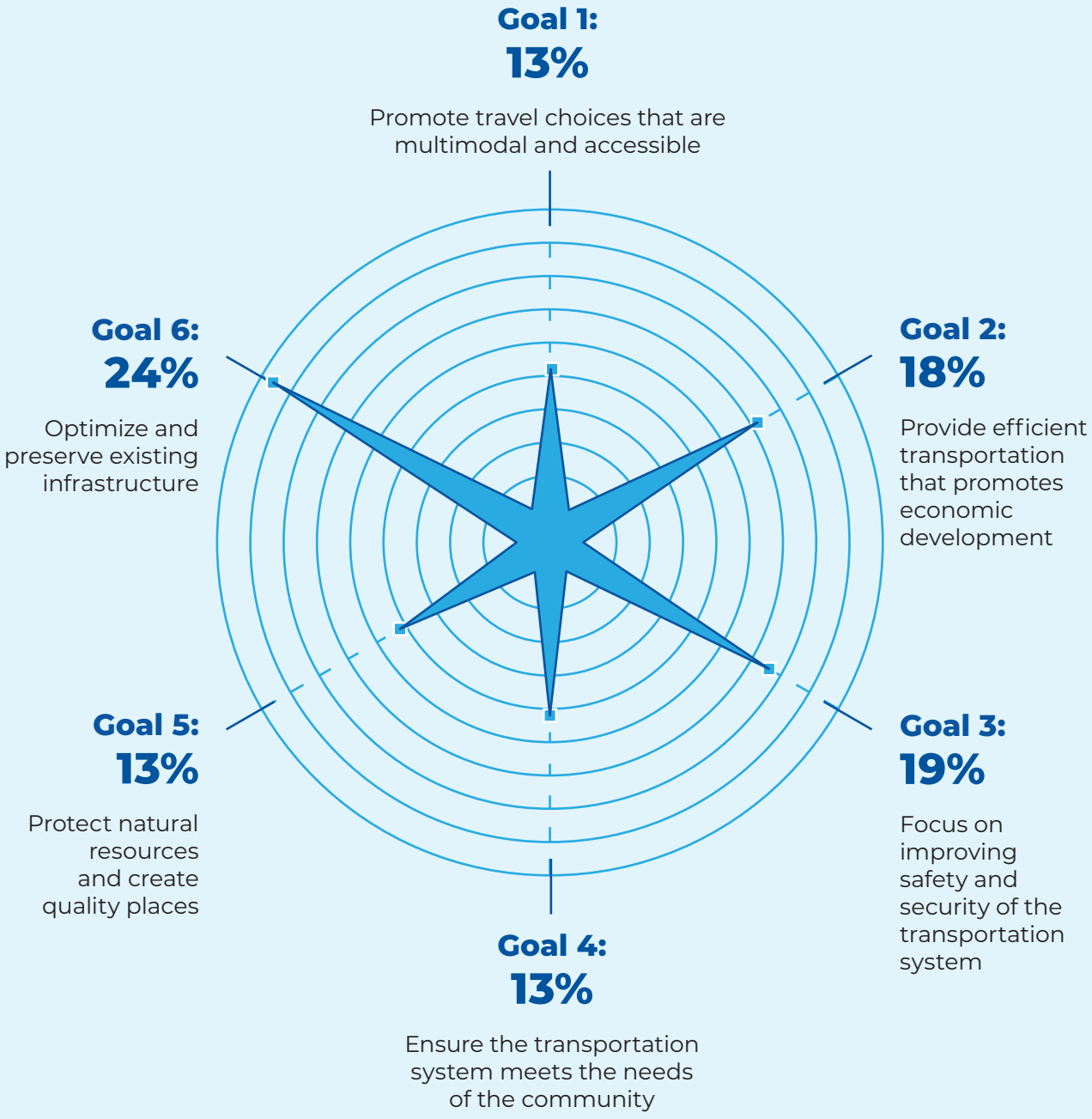


LRTP Vision, Goals, and Objectives

The LRTP is guided by a Vision and Goals and Objectives approved by the TPO Governing Board. The 2045 LRTP Vision is to **Develop a Safe, Convenient and Accessible Multimodal Transportation System that Supports a Vibrant Economy, Preserves Existing Assets, and Protects the Natural Environment**. The Goals and Objectives are designed to implement the Vision through a performance-based planning process that relies on data to assess the transportation system and prioritize improvements. In addition to the Vision, the Goals and Objectives also consider federal planning requirements and the goals of statewide plans that address safety, freight, asset management, and other considerations.

The 2045 LRTP Goals were weighted by the TPO Governing Board, with input from the public, TPO committees, and TPO staff. The resulting weights, which represent the relative importance of the goals for the Marion County transportation system, were used in the application of goal-specific metrics to perform the technical needs assessment and prioritization process. The weights, as depicted in **FIGURE 2**, recognize Safety, Economic Development, and System Preservation as the most important factors in the LRTP.

FiGURE 2: GOAL WEIGHTS



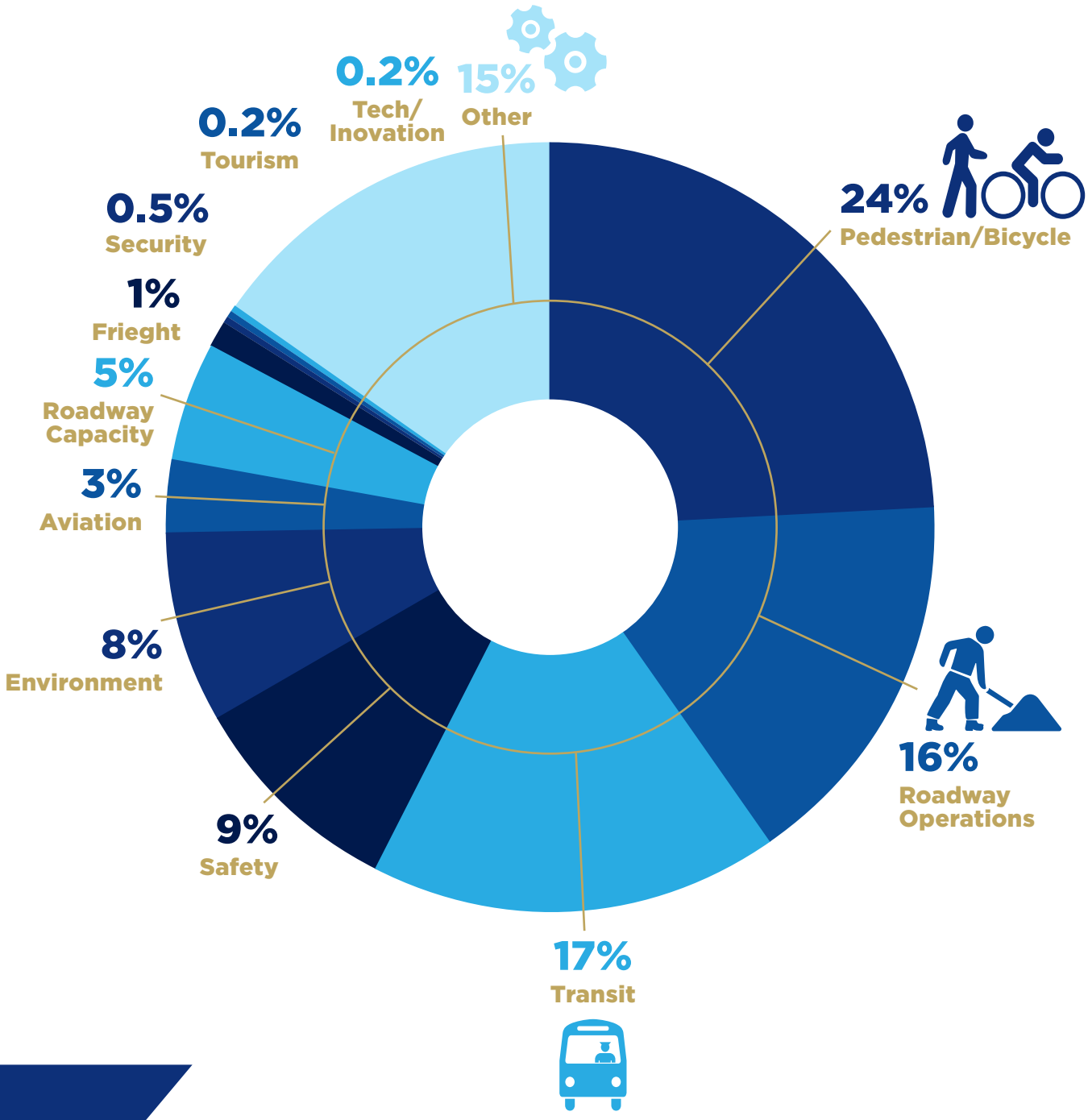
Public and Stakeholder Input

Public and stakeholder input are key ingredients to an effective planning process. A public involvement plan was developed to guide this essential component of the LRTP update, outlining the methods, schedule, milestones, and public involvement effectiveness measures. More than 40 meetings were held with TPO committees, the TPO Governing Board, the city councils of Ocala, Belleview, and Dunnellon; private sector stakeholder organizations, and the public at large. Input provided by these groups was used to shape the plan to serve the needs and desires of the users of Marion County's transportation system.

Stakeholder groups engaged early in the plan update process include nine groups representing the real estate, residential construction, roadway construction industries, business stakeholders, and the Governor's West Council, among others. The overall input received from these groups highlight the importance of tourism, air and water quality, and traffic congestion as the most important planning considerations, with every group selecting these areas as important. Other considerations voiced by the majority of stakeholders include economic development, safety, and natural resource protection.

The public at large was engaged through a variety of means, including social media, in person workshops, project website, virtual workshops, and ultimately a public hearing held by the TPO Governing Board on October 27, 2020. Early input from the general public, summarized in **FIGURE 3**, emphasized the importance of non-motorized transportation, a focus on operational roadway improvements like turn lanes and signal upgrades, and public transit.

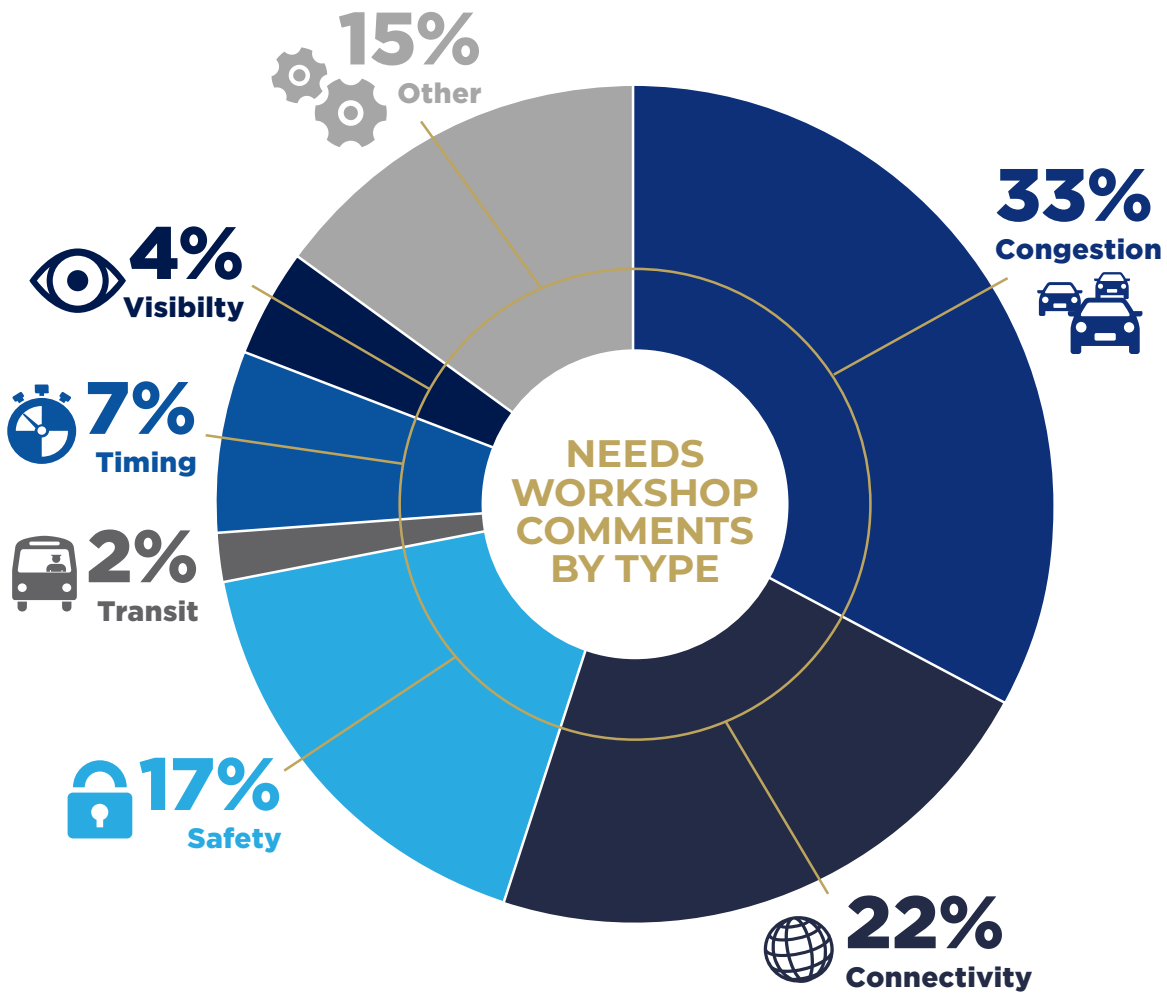
FIGURE 3: KICKOFF PUBLIC WORKSHOP COMMENTS

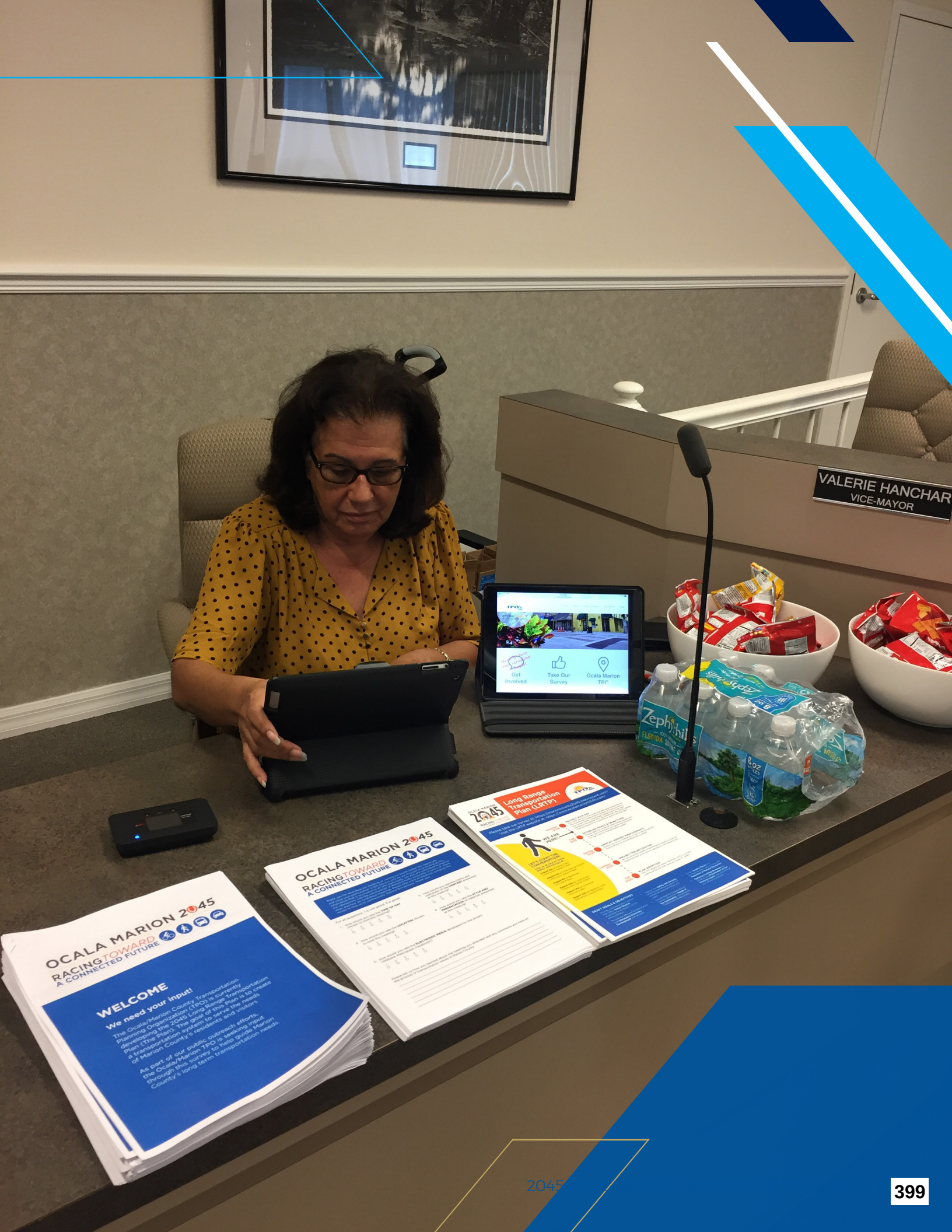


Subsequent input received during the needs assessment phase of the plan update highlighted support for solutions to traffic congestion, transportation network connectivity, and safety, among others, as illustrated in **FIGURE 4**. A cross reference between the types of improvement needs and the types of transportation facilities indicates the connectivity concerns are more heavily weighted to bicycle, pedestrian, and trail facilities, while the safety concerns are closer to even between roadway and bicycle/pedestrian facilities.

The input received from stakeholders and the public at large was used at all stages of the plan update process, including the setting and weighting of Goals and Objectives; development of the technical analysis used to identify improvement needs; and the ultimate prioritization of those needs and development of a cost feasible plan of improvements.

FIGURE 4: NEEDS PUBLIC WORKSHOP COMMENTS

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Environmental Considerations

Marion County boasts a diverse and valued natural landscape. Thousands of acres of national forest, natural springs, miles of regional recreational trails, horse farms, and countryside greet visitors and welcome residents home. Consideration of these important resources is one of the critical components of the needs assessment and project prioritization process. Careful analysis of these resources and their proximity to infrastructure improvements was used to score projects based on their potential environmental impacts. The environmental resources used for this analysis, described in detail the following section, include:

/ Wetland areas

/ Aquifer vulnerability areas

/ Parks and recreation areas

/ Marion County designated Environmentally Sensitive Overlay Zone areas

/ Marion County designated Springs Protection Overlay Zone areas

/ FDEP designated Impaired Waters

/ FDEP species concentration areas

Early in the Needs Plan development phase of the LRTP update, the TPO also coordinated a data sharing workshop with environmental resource agencies and stakeholders to review Needs Plan projects and identify environmental needs and strategies for the avoidance or mitigation of environmental effects. The stakeholder group included the following state and federal natural resource agencies.

/ Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

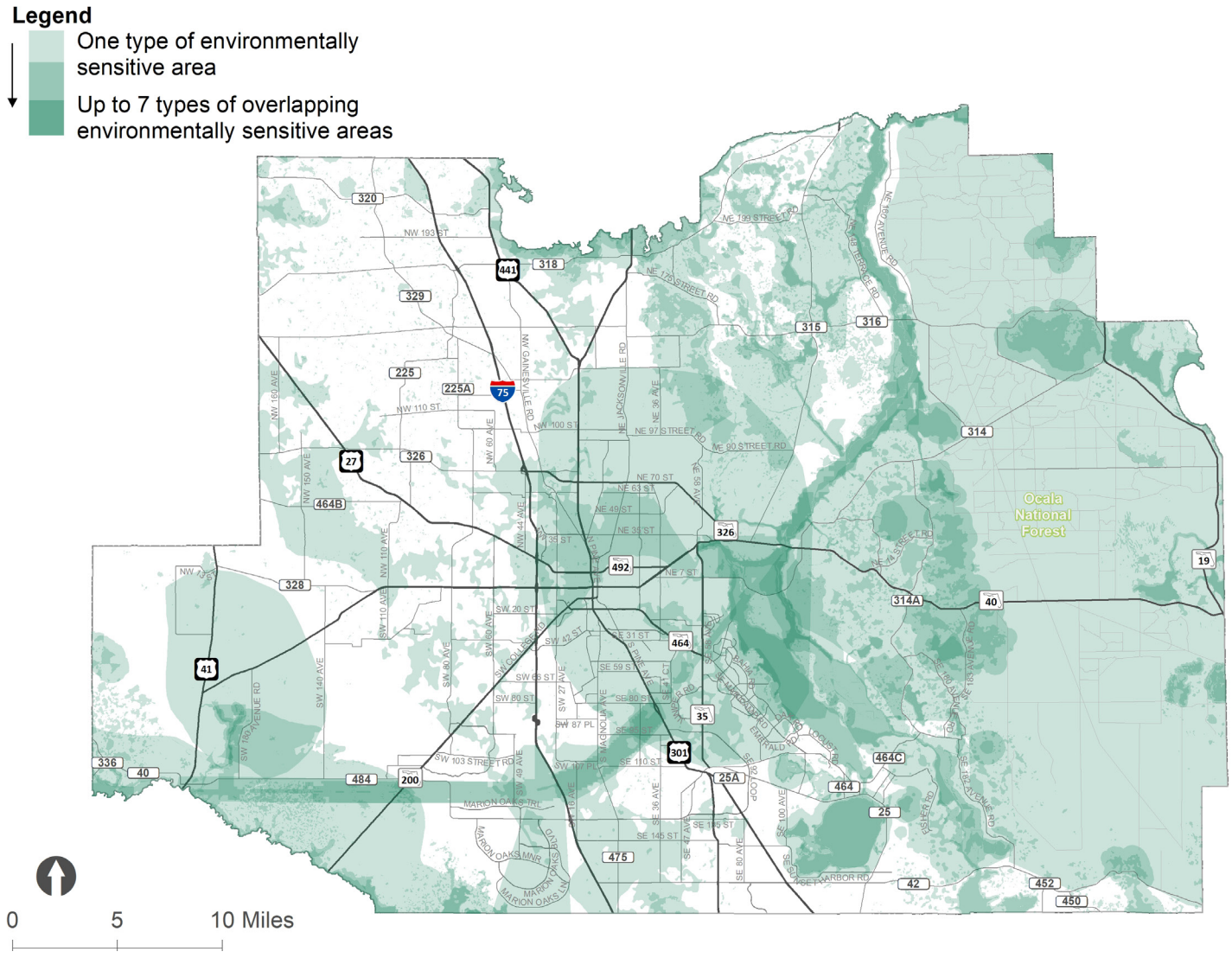
/ Federal Highway Administration, Eastern Federal Lands Highway Division

/ St Johns River Water Management District

/ Florida Department of Environmental Protection

/ US Forest Service

FIGURE 5: ENVIRONMENTAL COMPOSITE



Financial Resources

One of the central federal requirements of LRTP is to demonstrate the cost feasibility of the plan. This requires the forecasting of revenues available to pay for prioritized transportation infrastructure improvements through 2045. Revenues analyzed for this purpose include State, Federal, and County revenues that are used for transportation purposes. The State and Federal revenues, as forecasted by the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), include a variety of programs designed for different types of investments, including Strategic Intermodal System, transit and multimodal, and arterial roadway investments. The total State and Federal revenues expected to be invested in Marion County for the life of the plan is $2.08 billion. Local revenues available for transportation improvements, above and beyond maintenance of the existing network, is approximately $278 million. This sum includes the local and state levied motor fuel taxes and transportation impact fees assessed to developers to address the infrastructure needs of new development.

$2.08 BILLION

STATE/FEDERAL

$278 MILLION

COUNTY

The Cost Feasible Plan

A plan synthesis was prepared, summarizing the priorities and needs identified in one or more of over 15 local, regional, and state plans for Marion County. In addition to the broad land use strategies and growth scenarios envisioned by these plans, more than 300 transportation improvements were identified in the plans. These include sidewalk, bicycle lane, trail, transit service, roadway operational, and roadway capacity improvements, all of which were considered for inclusion in the Cost Feasible Plan. A technical evaluation methodology was developed to assess projects and the network as a whole using more than 12 transportation and land use metrics associated with the LRTP Goals and Objectives.

The performance-based evaluation framework is designed to provide comprehensive analysis of the County's transportation system, relative to the Travel Choices, Safety, Security, Economic Development, System Preservation, and Natural Resources goals. The data analysis was used in two ways. The first is a systemwide assessment of the entire regional roadway network in the County to determine improvement needs based on the LRTP Vision and Goals, as depicted. The second is a project scoring process that facilitates prioritization of needed improvements for inclusion in the Cost Feasible Plan.

The highest scoring segments in the system assessment were isolated and compared to the identified improvement needs in the plan synthesis. Segments without known improvement needs were identified for corridor studies. These studies will be funded with a boxed fund program, which set aside $3 million from the federal Other Roadways Right of Way and Construction (Other Roadways) funding program. Other boxed fund set asides include $100 million for multimodal improvements and $60 million for Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) improvements, funded with Other Roadways and local option fuel taxes. Other roadway capacity and operational improvements in the Cost Feasible Plan include 23 local roadway projects and 33 state roadway projects. Multimodal projects budgeted by FDOT and included in the first five years of the plan period include three trail projects, four sidewalk improvements, and a pedestrian bridges project in Silver Springs State Park. Two of the sidewalk projects support safe access to the Saddlewood and Legacy elementary schools.

The Cost Feasible Plan is organized by five-year timebands as depicted and tabulated in the following figures and tables.

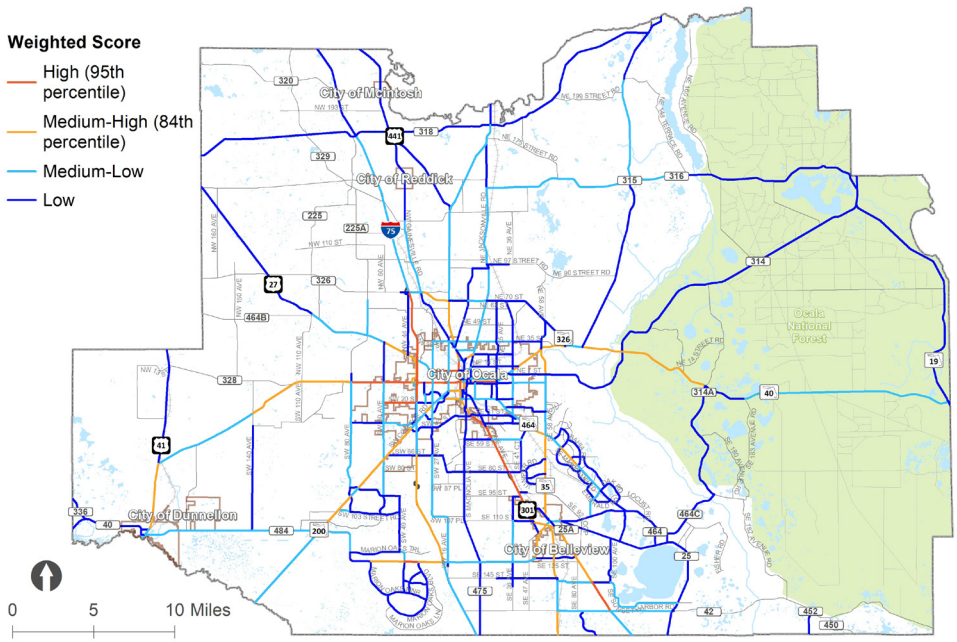


FIGURE 6: 2021-2025 PROJECTS

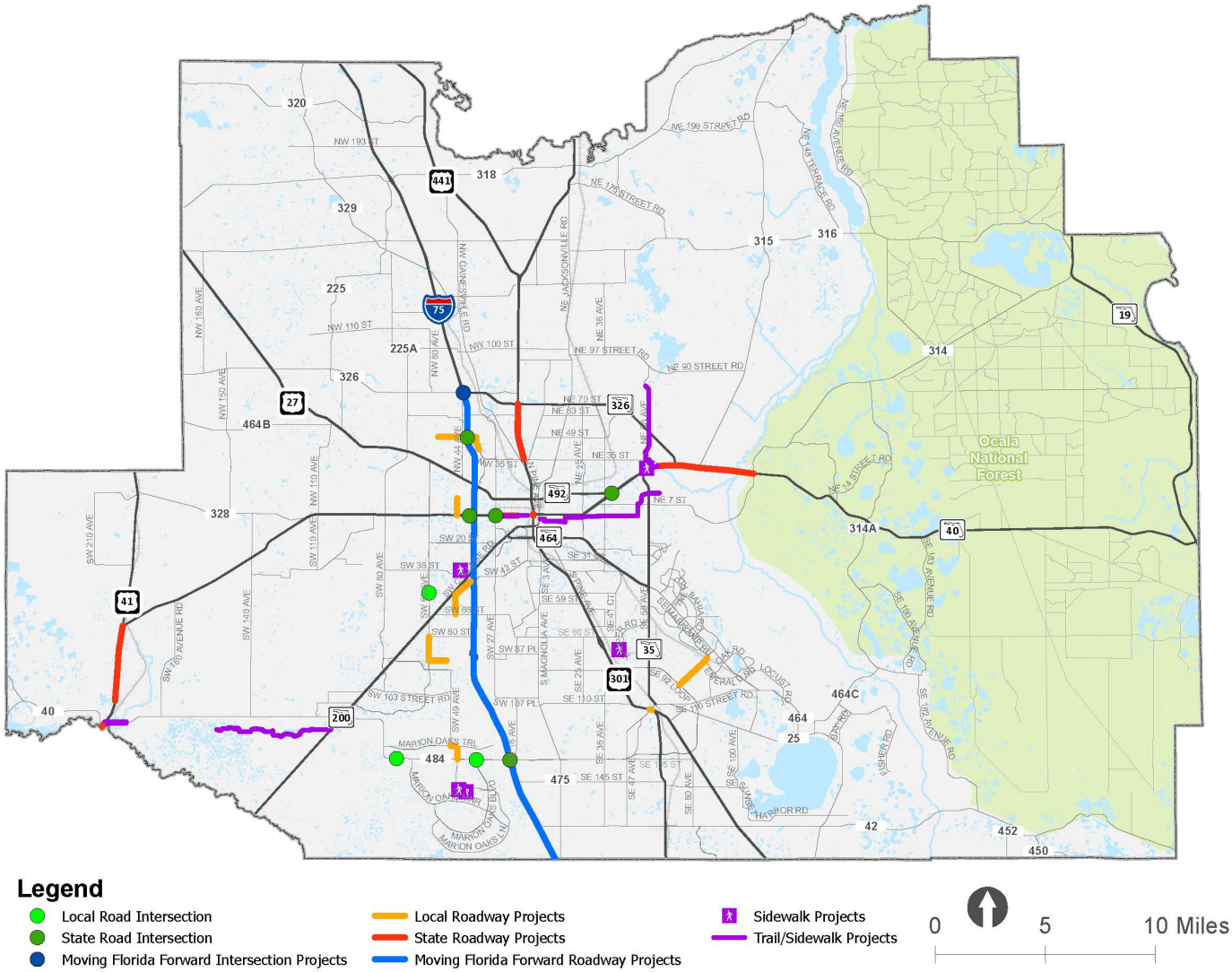


TABLE 1: 2021-2025 PROJECTS

PROJECT TYPE	FACILITY	FROM	TO	IMPROVEMENT
State/Federal Funded Roadway investmens	SR 45 (US 41)	SW 110TH St	N of SR 40	Add Lanes & Reconstruct
	SR 40	End of 4 Lanes	E of CR 314	Add Lanes & Reconstruct
	CR 484	SW 20TH Ave	CR 475A	Interchange Improvement
	SR 40	at SW 40th Ave and SW 27th Ave		Add Turn Lane(s)
	I-75(SR 93)	End of NW 49th St	End of NW 35th St	New Interchange
	US 441	SR 40	SR 40A (SW Broadway)	Traffic Ops Improvement
	E SR 40	At SR 492		Traffic Signals
	SR 40	SW 27th Ave	MLK Jr. Ave	Safety Project
	US 41/Williams St	Brittan Alexander Bridge	River Rd	Safety Project
	SR 25	NW 35th St	SR 326	Safety Project
	CR 42	at SE 182ND		Add Turn Lane(s)
	NW 44th Avenue	SR 40	NW 11th Street	New Four Lanes
	Dunnellon Trail	River View	Rainbow River Bridge	Multimodal/Roadway
	Emerald Rd. Exten.	SE 92nd Loop	FL Northern Railroad	New 2 Lane
	CR 484	at Intersection of Marion Oaks Boulevard		Intersection/Turn lanes
	CR 484	at SW 135th Street Road		Intersection/Turn lanes
	SW 60th Avenue	SW 54th Street	SECO Driveway	Intersection/Turn lanes
Moving Florida Forward	I-75 (SR 93)	at SR 326		Interchange Operational Improvements
	I-75 North Portion	SR 200	SR 326	Add Auxiliary Lanes
	I-75 South Portion	South of SR 44	SR 200	Add Auxiliary Lanes
Local Funded Roadway investments	SE Abshier Blvd	SE Hames Rd	N of SE Agnew Rd	Traffic Signals
	Emerald Road Extension	SE 92nd Loop	Florida Northern Railroad	New 2 Lane
	NW 49th Street Ext	NW 44th Ave	NW 35th Ave	New 4 Lane
	NW 49th Street	1.1 miles west of NW 44th Ave	NW 44th Ave	New 2 Lane
	SW 49th/40th Ave	SW 66th St	SW 42nd St Flyover	New 4 Lane divided
	SW 49th Ave	Marion Oaks Trail	CR 484	New 4 Lane
	SW 90th St	SW 60th Ave	0.8 miles E of SW 60th Ave	New 2 Lane
	SW 60th Ave	SW 90th St	SW 80th St	Traffic Signals
	CR 484	at Marion Oaks Blvd		Add Turn Lanes, Modify Signals
Pedestrian/ Bicycle investments	Silver Springs State Park			Pedestrian Bridges
	Pruitt Trail	SR 200	Pruitt Trailhead	Bike Path/Trail
	Indian Lake Trail	Silver Springs State Park	Indian Lake Park	Bike Path/Trail
	Downtown Ocala Trail	SE Osceola Ave	Silver Springs State Park	Bike Path/Trail
	SR 40	NW 27th Ave	SW 7th Ave	Sidewalks
	Marion Oaks-Sunrise/Horizon	Marion Oaks Golf Way	Marion Oaks Manor	Sidewalks
	Saddlewood Elementary Sidewalks			Sidewalks
	Legacy Elementary Sidewalks			Sidewalks
Technological investments	Marion County/ Ocala ITS Operational Support			ITS Communication System

FIGURE 7: 2026-2030 PROJECTS

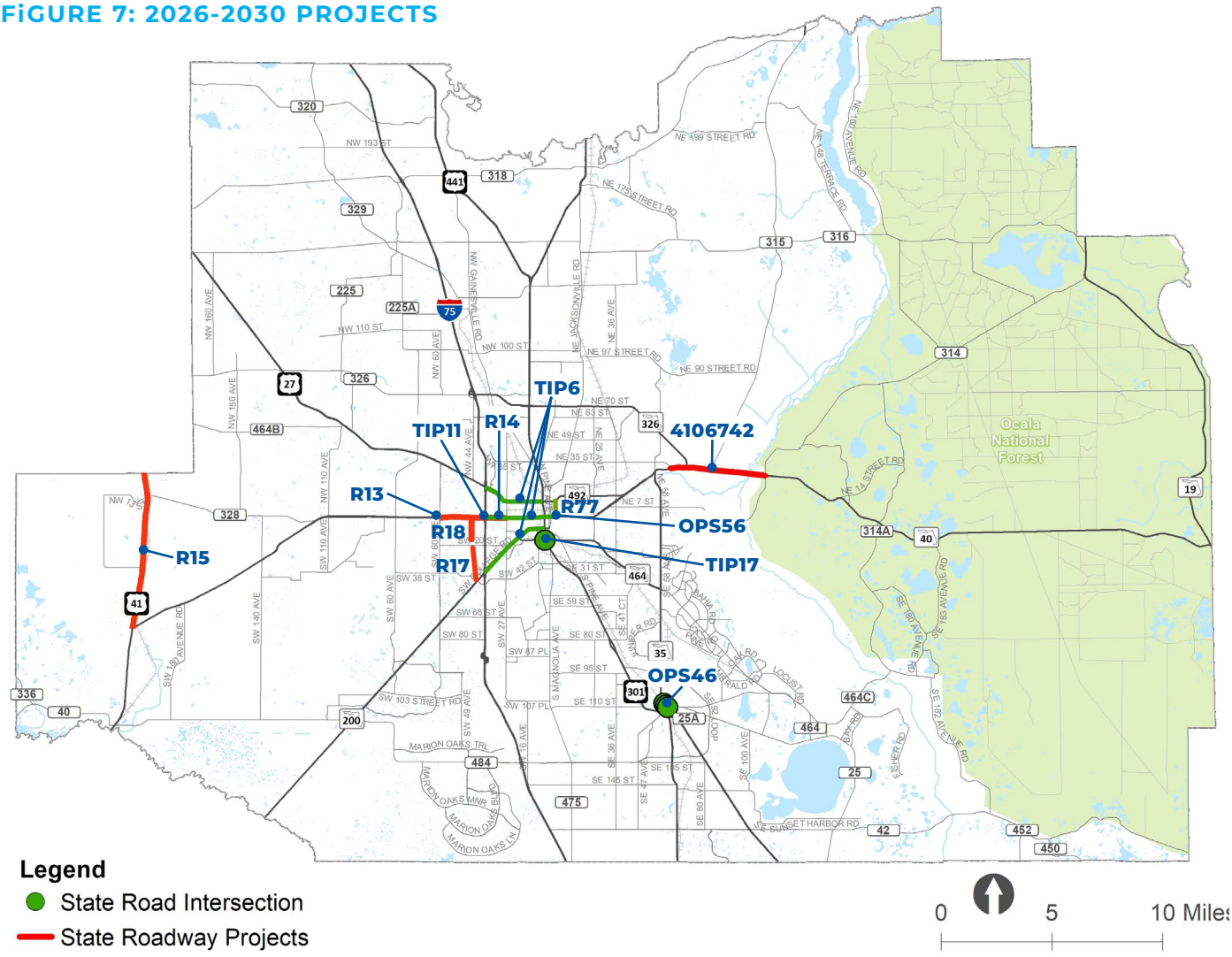


TABLE 2: 2026-2030 PROJECTS

FUNDING	ID	FACILITY	FROM	TO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
State/ Federal Funded	TIP6	I-75 FRAME Off System			ITS infrastructure
	TIP17	US 441	at SR 464		Turn lane
	TIP11	SR 40	SW 40th Ave	SW 27th Ave	Left turn lane
	R15	US 41	SR 40	Levy County Line	Widen to 4 lanes
	OPS46	SR 35	at Foss Rd, Robinson Rd, Hames Rd		Intersection geometry
	R13	SR 40	SW 60th Avenue	I-75	Widen to 6 lanes
	R14	SR 40	I-75	SW 27th Avenue	Widen to 6 lanes
	OPS56	SR 40 Downtown Operational Imp.	US 441	NE 8th Ave	Complete Street
	4106742	SR 40	from end of 4 lanes	to East of CR 314	Widen to 4 lanes
	R17	SW 44TH Avenue	SR 200	SW 20th Street	Widen to 4 lanes
	R18	SW 44TH Avenue	SW 20th Street	SR 40	Widen to 4 lanes
	R77	NE 8th Avenue	SR 40	SR 492	Roundabouts

FIGURE 8: 2031-2035 PROJECTS

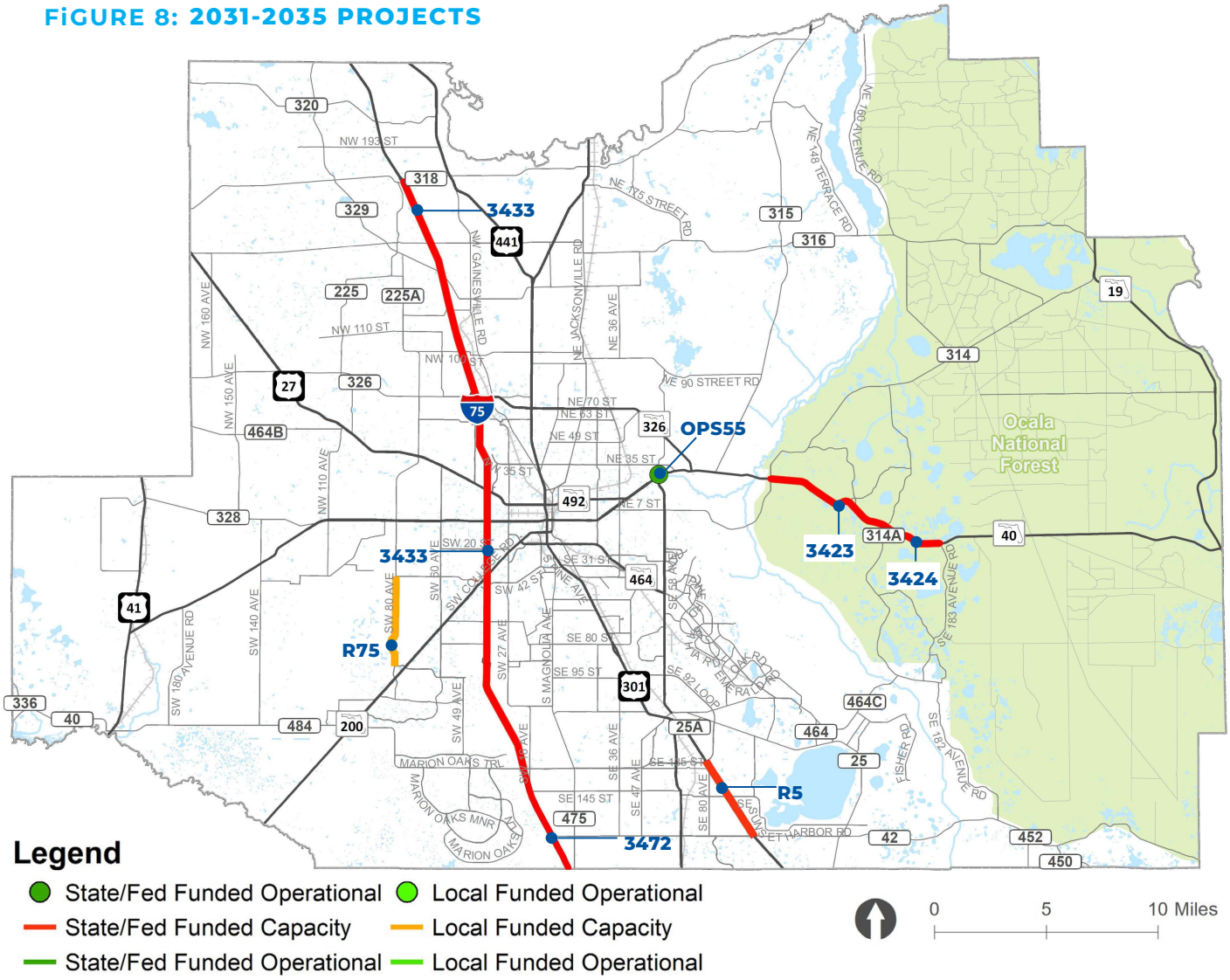


TABLE 3: 2031-2035 PROJECTS

FUNDING	ID	FACILITY	FROM	TO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
State/ Federal Funded	R5	US 441	CR 42	SE 132nd Street Rd	Widen to 6 lanes
	OPS55	SR 40	SR 35		Roundabout
	3472	I-75	Sumter/Marion Co Line	CR 484	Widen to 8 lanes
	3433	I-75	CR 484	CR 318	Widen to 8 lanes
	3423	SR 40	E of CR 314	CR 314A	Widen to 4 lanes
	3424	SR 40	CR 314A	Levy Hammock Rd	Widen to 4 lanes
Locally Funded	R75	SW 70th/80th Ave	SW 90th St	SW 38th St	Widen to 4 lanes

FIGURE 9: 2036-2040 PROJECTS

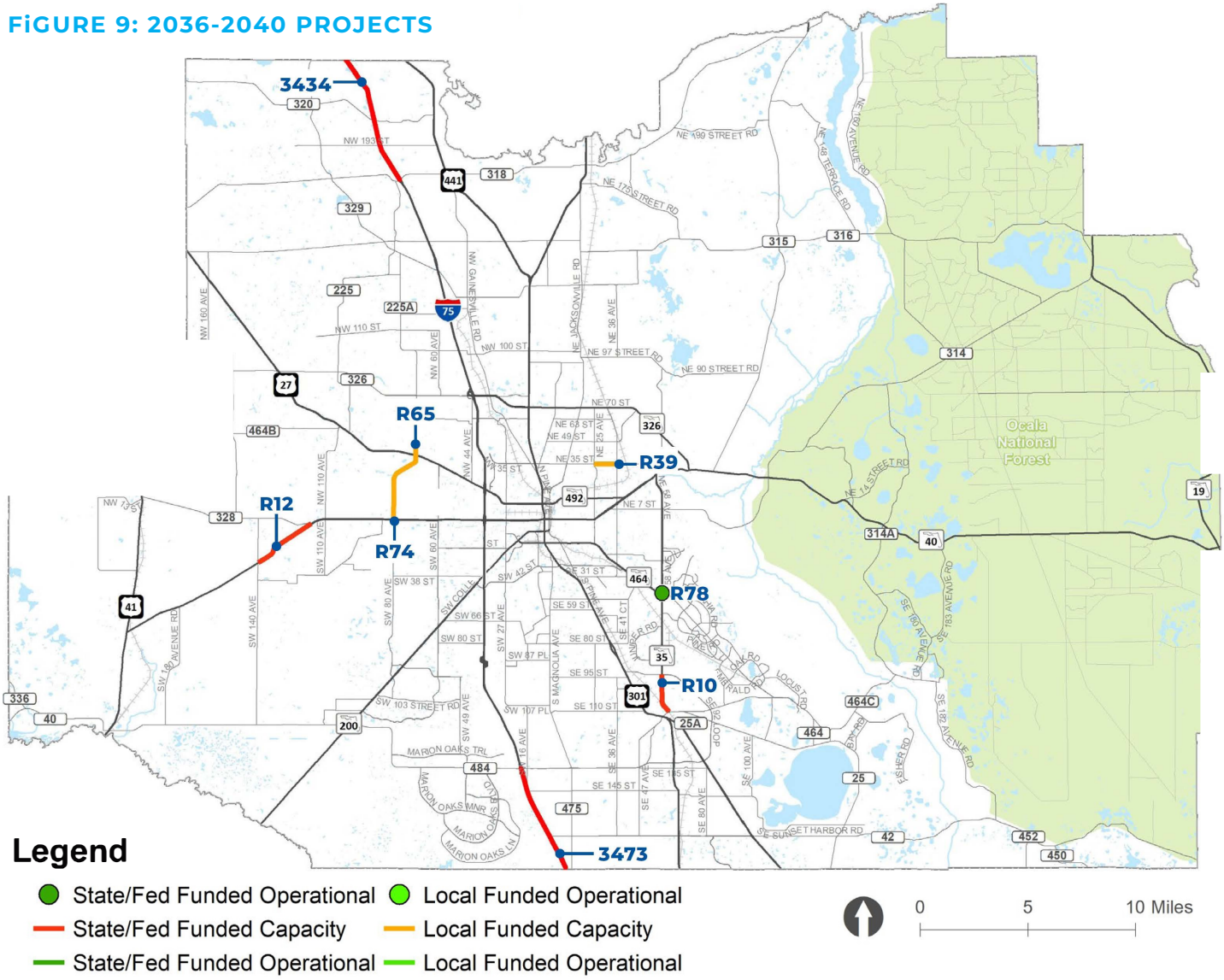


TABLE 4: 2036-2040 PROJECTS

FUNDING	ID	FACILITY	FROM	TO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
State/ Federal Funded	R12	SR 40	SW 140th Avenue	CR 328	Widen to 4 lanes
	R10	SR 35	CR 25	SE 92nd Place Rd	Widen to 4 lanes
	3434	I-75	CR 318	Marion/Alachua Co Line	Widen to 8 lanes
	3473	I-75	Sumter/Marion Co Line	CR 484	Managed Lanes
	R78	SR 35/Baseline Road	at SR/CR 464 Maricamp Rd Intersection		Intersection/Flyover
Locally Funded	R74	NW 70th/80th Ave	SR 40	US 27	Widen to 4 lanes
	R65	NW 70th Ave	US 27	NW 43rd St/NW 49th Street	Widen to 4 lanes
	R39	NE 35th Street	NE 25th Avenue	NE 36th Avenue	Widen to 4 lanes

FIGURE 10: 2041-2045 PROJECTS

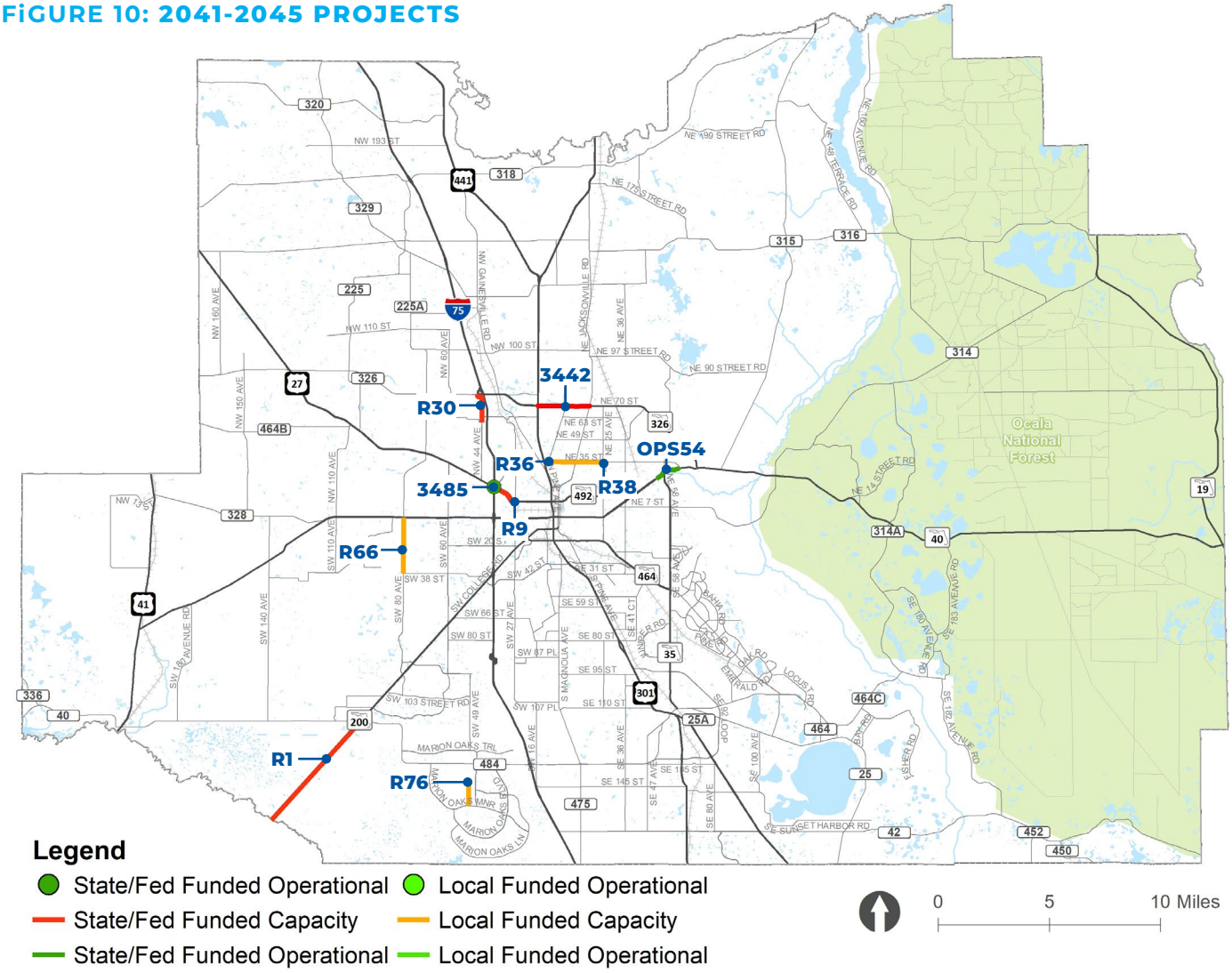


TABLE 7.6: 2041-2045 PROJECTS

FUNDING	ID	FACILITY	FROM	TO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
State/ Federal Funded	R9	US 27	I-75	NW 27th Avenue	Widen to 6 lanes
	R1	SR 200	Citrus County Line	CR 484	Widen to 4 lanes
	R30	NW 44th Avenue	NW 60th Street	SR 326	Widen to 4 lanes
	OPS54	SR 40 - East Multimodal Imp.	NE 49th Terr	NE 60th Ct	Left turn lane
	3485	I-75	at US 27		Modify Interchange
	3442	SR 326	SR 25/US301/US 441	Old US 301/CR200A	Widen to 4 lanes
Locally Funded	R36	NE 35th St	W Anthony Rd	SR 200A	Widen to 4 lanes
	R38	NE 35th St	SR 200A	NE 25th Ave	Widen to 4 lanes
	R66	SW 70th/80th Ave	SW 38th St	SR 40	Widen to 4 lanes
	R76	SW 49th Ave	Marion Oaks Manor	SW 142nd Pl Rd	Widen to 4 lanes

Corridor Studies and Boxed Fund Projects

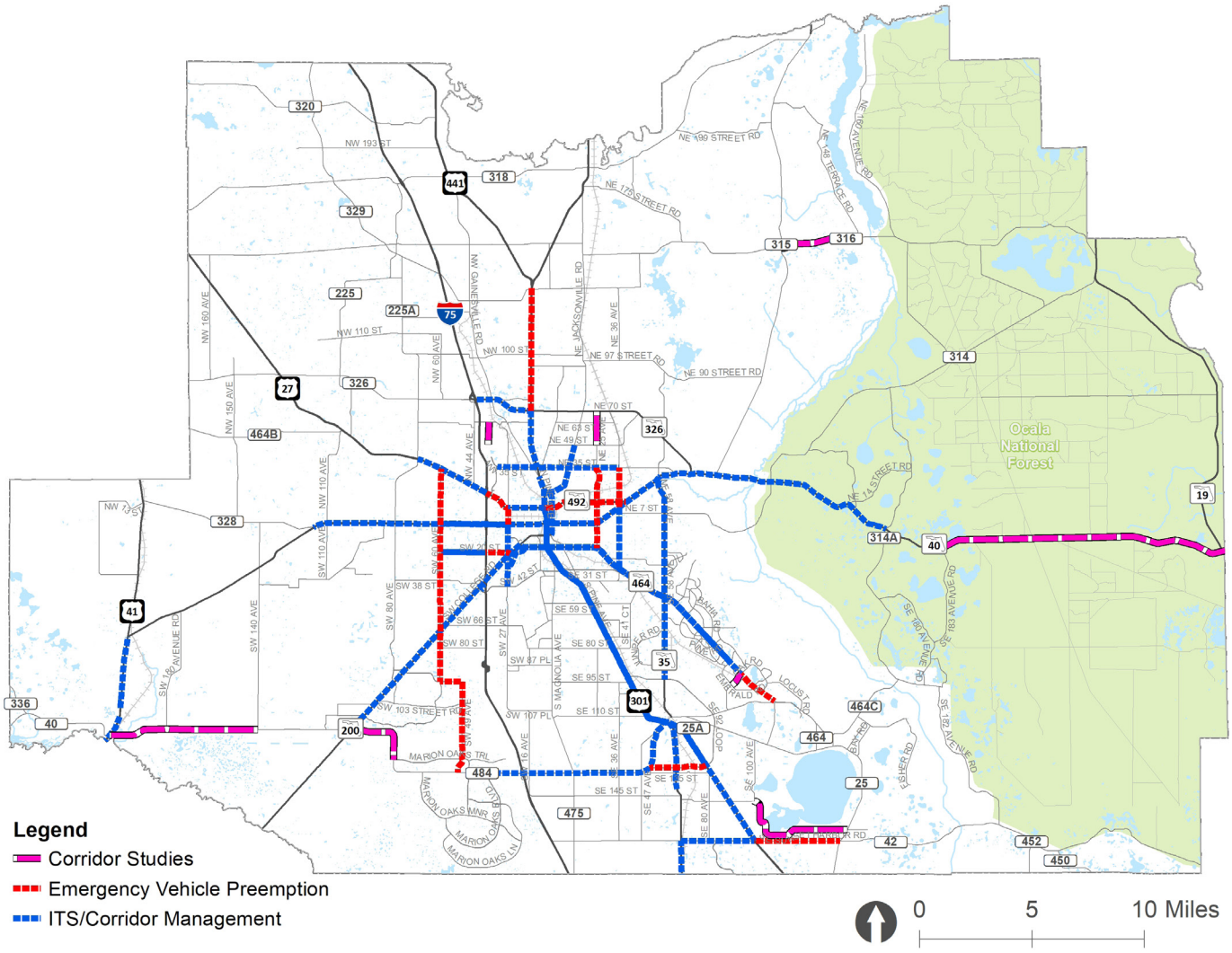
The Corridor Studies, ITS, and Multimodal boxed funds programs include more than 200 projects identified through the system needs assessment described in **Chapter 5**, the 2018 ITS Strategic Plan, and the TPO's bicycle, pedestrian, and regional trails plans reviewed in the Plan Synthesis, respectively. The boxed funds projects are listed in the following tables and illustrated on respective maps.

BOXED FUNDS PROGRAMS

FUNDiNG	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
Corridor Studies Boxed Fund	NW 35th Ave.	NW 49th St	NW 63rd St
	CR 484	SR 200	Marion Oaks Tr
	CR 484	US 41	SW 140th Ave
	SR 40	SE 183rd Ave Rd	Lake Co line
	NE Jacksonville Rd	NE 49th St	SR 326
	CR 316	CR 315	NE 148th Terr Rd
	SE Sunset Harbor Rd	SE 100th Ave	CR 25
	Oak Rd	Emerald Rd	SE Maricamp Rd
iTS Boxed Funds Program ITS Intersection Improvements	SR 40	SW 60th Avenue	SR 35
	SR 40	Hwy 328	SW 27th Ave.
	US 27	SW 27th Avenue	SR 35
	US 301/US 441	SE 165th St.	SR 464
	US 441	US 301	CR 475
	US 441	SR 200	CR 25A
	CR 484	Marion Oaks Course	US 441
	SW 20th Street	SW 60th Avenue	I-75
	SW 20th St.	NW 60th Ave.	SR 200
	US 27	NW 27th Avenue	US 441
	SR 40	NE 1st Ave.	SE 25th Ave.
	US 27	CR 225	I-75
	US 441	SE 132nd Street Rd	US 301
	US 41	SW 111th Place Lane	SR 40
	US 441	CR 475	SR 200
	SR 200	CR 484	SR 464
	SR 40	SR 35	CR 314A
	US 301	SE 143rd Place	US 441
	US 301	NW 35th St.	SR 326
	CR 464	Midway Rd	Oak Rd
	SR 464	SR 200	Oak Rd
	US 301	Sumter County Line	CR 42
	SR 35	SE 92nd Place Rd	SR 464
	CR 464	SR 35	Midway Rd
	SR 464	SR 200	SR 35
	SR 200A	US 301	NE 49th St.
	NW/SW 27th Avenue	US 27	NW 35th Street
	E Magnolia Ave/E 1st Ave.	NE 20th St.	SR 200/SE 10th St
	SR 326	I-75	SR 200A
	Hwy 42	US 301	US 441
	US 41	Citrus County Line	SW 111th Place Ln

FUNDiNG	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
iTS Boxed Funds Program ITS Intersection Improvements	SW 42nd St.	SR 200	SR 464
	NW/SW 27th Avenue	SW 42nd Street	SR 200
	NW/SW 27th Avenue	SR 200	SR 40
	SR 35	SR 464	SR 40
	NW 35th St.	NW 35th Ave. Rd.	NE 36th Ave.
	SE 36th Ave	SR 464	SR 40
	SW 27th Ave/SW 19th AveRoad	SW 42nd St.	SR 464
iTS Boxed Funds Program Emergency Vehicle Preemption Intersection Improvements	US 27	I-75	NW 27th Ave
	NW 27th Ave	US 27	SR 40
	60th Ave	US 27	SW 95th St
	US 301	SR 326	W Hwy 329
	CR 42	US 441	Ocala Rd
	NE 36th Ave	NE 35th St	SR 40
	Maricamp Rd	Oak Rd	SE 108th Terrace Rd
	US 492	US 301	SR 40
	SW 20th St	I-75	SR 200
	SW 49th Ave	SW 95th St	CR 484
	25th Ave	NE 35th St	SR 464
	SE 132nd St	CR 484	US 441
	SW 95th St	SW 60th Avenue	SW 49th Ave

FIGURE 11: CORRIDOR STUDIES AND ITS BOXED FUNDS PROJECTS



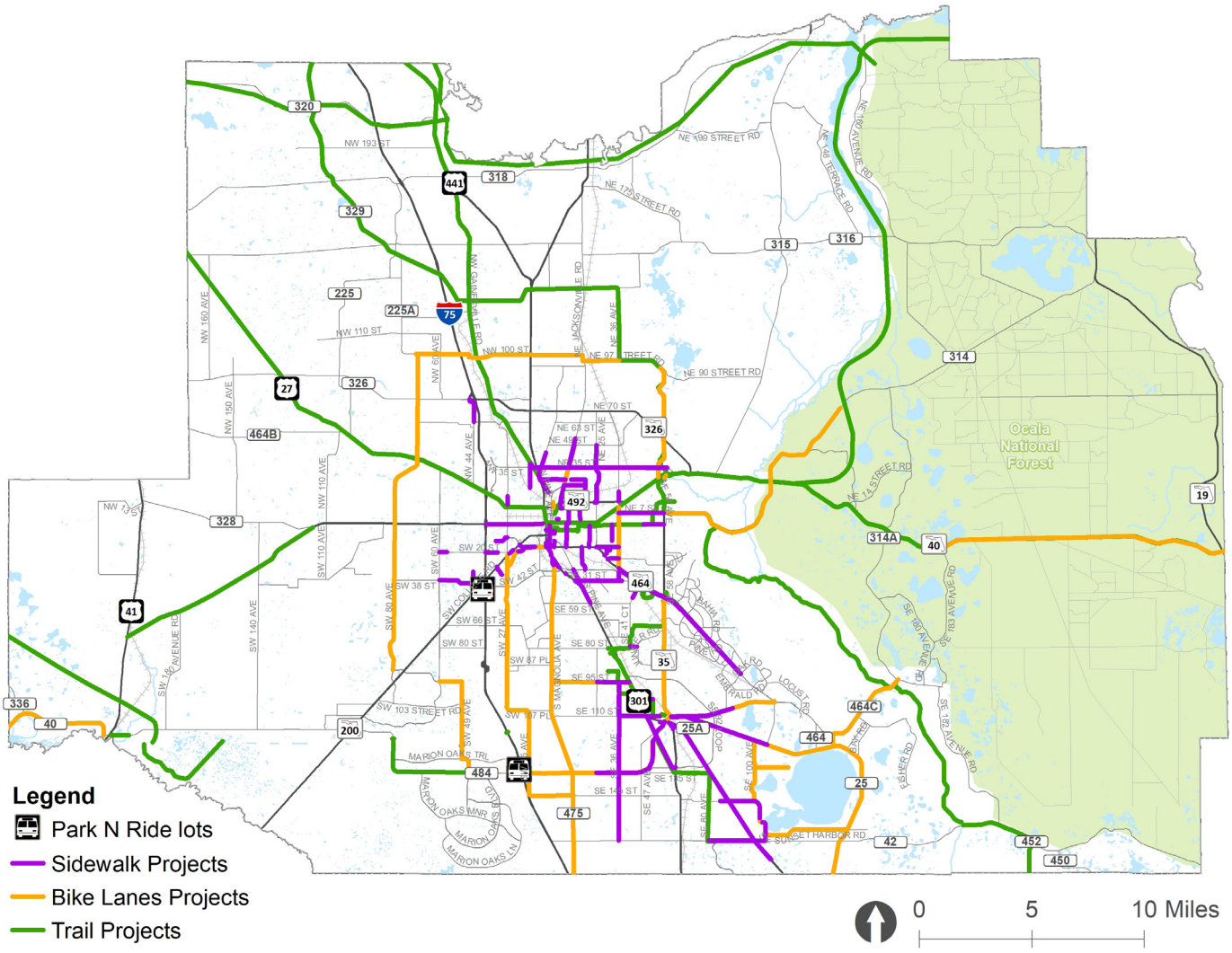
BOxED FUND	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
Multimodal Boxed Fund Transit Station Projects	CR 484 at I-75		shared park-and-ride lots
	SR200 W of I-75		shared park-and-ride lots
Multimodal Boxed Fund Sidewalk Projects	CR 42 (SE Hwy 42)	SE 80th Ave	SE 105th Ave
	CR 484	SE 25th Ave	US 441
	E Fort King St	NE 48th Ave	NE 58th Ave
	Marion Oaks-Sunrise/Horizon	Marion Oaks Golf Way	Marion Oaks Manor
	N Magnolia Ave	NW 28th St	NW 20th St
	NE 10th St	NE 8th Ave	NE 9th St
	NE 12th Ave	NE 14th St	Silver Springs Blvd
	NE 14th St	NE 24th Ave	NE 25th Ave
	NE 17th Ave	NE 14th St	NE 3rd St
	NE 19th Ave	NE 28th St	NE 14th St
	NE 24th St	NE Jacksonville Rd	NE 19th Ave
	NE 25th Ave	NE 14th St	NE 49th St
	NE 28th St	NE 12th Court	NE 19th Ave
	NE 28th St	US 301	E of NE Jacksonville Rd
	NE 35th St	US 441	NE 59th Terr
	NE 36th Ave	NE 14th St	NE 20th Pl
	NE 3rd St	NE Tuscawilla Ave	NE Sanchez Ave
	NE 7th St	NE 36th Ave	NE 58th Ave
	NE 8th Ave	NE 10th St	NE Jacksonville Rd
	NE Jacksonville Rd	NE 53rd St	NE 35th St
	NW 16th Ave	NW Gainesville Rd	NW 31st St
	NW 27th Ave	S of NW 17th St	NW Old Blitchton Rd
	NW 35th St	NW 16th Ave	US 441
	NW 44th Ave	W Hwy 326	NW 63rd St
	NW Gainesville Rd	NW 37th St	S of NW 35th St
	NW MLK Jr Ave	NW 31st St	NW 22nd St
	SE 102nd Pl	US 441	SE 52nd Ct
	SE 110th St	SE 36th Ave	SE 55th Ct
	SE 110th St Rd	SE Baseline Rd	SE 90th Ct
	SE 110th St/CR25	SE Baseline Rd	SE 109th Terrace Rd
	SE 113th St	Hames Rd	SE 56th Ave
	SE 11th Ave	Silver Springs Blvd	SE 17th St
	SE 132nd St Rd	SE 55th Ave Rd	US 301
	SE 147th Pl	SE 84th Terr	US 441
	SE 17th St	SE 30th St	SE 32nd Ave
	SE 17th St	SE 25th Ave	SE 36th Ave
	SE 18th Ave	SE 17th St	SE 28th Loop
	SE 19th Ave	SE 28th St	SE 31st St
	SE 1st Ave	SW 1st Ave	SW 6th St
	SE 22nd Ave	E Fort King St	SE 17th St

BOxED FUND	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
	SE 24th St	SE Maricamp Rd	SE 36th Ave
	SE 30th Ave	SE 32nd Ave	Existing sidewalk to the south
	SE 32nd Ave	SE Fort Kiing St	SE 13th St
	SE 36th Ave	SE 95th St	SE Hwy 42
	SE 38th St	SE 38th St / SE 36th St	SE 37th Ct
	SE 38th St	SE Lake Weir Ave	SE 31st St
	SE 3rd Ave	SE 6th St	SE 8th ST
	SE 3rd Ave	S Magnolia Ave	SE 17th St
	SE 44th Ave Rd	SE 48th Place Rd	SE Maricamp Rd
	SE 55th Ave Rd	US 27 (SE Ashbier Blvd)	SE 132nd St Rd
	SE 79th St	SE 41st Ct	Juniper Rd
	SE 95th St	Cross Florida Trail	US 441
	SE Lake Weir Ave	SE 31st St	SE 38th St
	SE Maricamp Rd	SE 36th Ave	Oak Rd
	SE Sunset Harbor Rd	US 441	CR 42 (SE Hwy 42)
	SR 200	SW 20th St	SW 17th Rd
	SR 40 - West Multimodal Improvement	CSX Rail Bridge	I-75
	SW 13th St	SW 33rd Ave	SW 12th Ave
	SW 17th St	SW College Rd	SW 12th Ave
Multimodal Boxed Fund	SW 19th Ave Rd	SW 17th St	W of SW 21st Ave
Sidewalk Projects	SW 1st Ave	US 27 (S Pine Ave)	SW 29th St Rd
	SW 1st Ave	SW Fort King St	US 441
	SW 20th St	SW 60th Ave	SW 57th Ave
	SW 20th St	I-75	SW 31st Ave
	SW 32nd Ave	SW College Rd	SW 31st Rd
	SW 32nd Ave	SW 34th Cir	SW 34th Ave
	SW 38th St	SW 60th Ave	SW 48th Ave
	SW 40th St	SW 48th Ave	SW 43rd Ct
	SW 43rd Ct	SW 32nd Pl	SW 44th St
	SW 5th St	SW 1st Ave	Pine Ave
	SW College Rd	SW 39th St	SW 17th St
	US 27 (Pine Ave)	W of SE 10th Ave	SE 10th Ave
	US 27 (S Pine Ave)	SE 38th St	SE 52nd St
	US 27 (S Pine Ave)	SE 3rd Ave	SE 30th St
	US 301	SE 62nd Ave	SE 115th Ln
	US 301	W Anthony Rd	NW 28th St
	US 441	SW 15th Pl	SW 17th St
	US 441	US 301	SE 173rd St
	W Anthony Rd	NW 34th Pl	US 301
	W Anthony Rd	NW 44th St	NW 35th St

BOxED FUND	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
	NE 97th Street Rd	NE 58th Ave	CR 200A
	CR 200A	NE 97th Street Rd	NE 100th St
	NE/NW 100th St/NE 97th St	NE 36th Ave	CR 225A
	CR 225A	NE 100th St	SR 40
	SW 80th Ave	SR 40	SW 90th St
	SW 95th Street Rd	SW 60th Ave	SW 49th Ave
	SW 49th Ave	SW 95th Street Rd	Marion Oaks Course
	Marion Oaks Course	SW 49th Ave	CR 484
	CR 484	SW 16th Ave	SR 25 (Hames Rd)
	SR 25 (Hames Rd)	US 441	SR 35 (Baseline Rd)
	SR 35 (Baseline Rd)	SR 25 (Hames Rd)	SE Maricamp Rd
	SR 35 (Baseline Rd)	SR 40	NE 97th Street Rd
	CR 25 (Ocala Rd)	SR 35 (Baseline Rd)	SE Sunset Harbor Rd
	SE Sunset Harbor Rd	CR 25 (Ocala Rd)	SE 100th Ave
	SE 100th Ave	SE Sunset Harbor Rd	CR 25 (Ocala Rd)
	SE 132nd Place	SE 100th Ave	Carney Island Park Entrance
Multimodal Boxed Fund	Withlacoochee Bay Trail	Downtown Dunnellon	Levy County line
	Villages Trail	Lake Weir	Lake County line
Bicycle Facility Projects	SR 40 to Silver Springs State Park Connection	Half Mile Creek Trailhead	Silver Springs State Park
	Indian Lake State Forest Connection	Half Mile Creek Trailhead	Indian Lake State Forest
	CR 200A	NE 35th St	CR 200
	SR 40	CR 328	US 41
	CR 42	CR 475	County line
	SE 110 Street Rd	CR 25	SE Maricamp Rd
	CR 464C	CR 25	CR 314A
	CR 475A (SW 27 Ave)	SR 200	CR 475
	CR 475 (S Magnolia Ave)	US 27	South County line
	CR 314	SR 35	CR 214A
	CR 314A	CR 314	CR 464C
	SE 36th Ave	SR 40	Maricamp Rd
	SE 95th St	CR 475	US 441
	NE Osceola Ave	Bonnie Heath Blvd	NE 14th St
	SW 19th Ave Rd	SW 27th Ave	SW 17th St
	SR 464	SR 200	US 441
	SR 40 (Black Bear Trail)	SE 183rd Rd	US 17 (Volusia Co)

BOxED FUND	FACiLiTY	FROM	TO
Multimodal Boxed Fund Trail Projects	Indian Lake Trail	Silver Springs State Park	Indian Lake Trailhead
	Silver Springs Bikeway Phase II	Baseline Paved Trail - North Trailhead	CR 42
	Ocala to Silver Springs Trail	Osceola Trail / Ocala City Hall	Silver Springs State Park
	Silver Springs to Hawthorne Trail	Silver Springs State Park	Alachua County Line; Hawthorne
	Santos to Baseline, US441 crossing	Baseline Trailhead	Santos Trailhead
	CR484 Pennsylvania Ave Multi-Modal	Blue Run Park	Mary Street
	Watula Trail & NE 8th Road Trail	Tuscawilla Art Park	CR 200A/SE Jacksonville Road
	Nature Coast Trail	Levy County Line	CR 484
	Belleview to Greenway Trail	Lake Lillian Park	Cross Florida Greenway
	SE Maricamp Rd.	SE 31st St	Baseline/SE 58th Ave
	CR 484	Cross Florida Greenway	Designated bike lane on CR 484
	Ocala-Summerfield Rd./ SE 135th St./SE 80th Ave.	CR 484	Mulberry Grove Pool and Recreation Center
	Maricamp Rd.	Baseline/SE 58th Ave	Designated bike lane E of Oak Rd
	Bonnie Heath Blvd.	NW 60th Avenue	NW Hwy 225A
	US 441 to Mcintosh to Ocala Connector	Mcintosh	Ocala Connector
	Cannon-Dunnellon Segment	Pruitt Trailhead	Bridges Rd Trailhead
	Black Bear Trail	Silver Springs State Park	Wildcat Lake Boat Ramp
	Lake County Connection	along SE HWY 42 and SE HWY 452	
	Gainesville to Ocala Corridor	Alachua County Line to	NE 58th Ave
	Orange Creek Corridor	Alachua County Line	Ocklawaha River
	Silver River to Bronson Corridor	Levy County Line	NE 58th Ave
	Williston to Orange Creek Corridor	Levy County to	Alachua County Line
	CR 484 trail tunnel	N of paved trail tunnel on CFG	
	SW 49th Ave trail tunnel	at existing trail tunnel across CFG	
	I-75 landbridge	at CFG	
	Forest High School SRTS	SE 38th St/SE 47th Ave	Ocala Rotary Sportsplex
	Bikeway to Silver Springs gap	N end of Silver Springs Bikeway II	Silver Springs State Park
	Multi use path	Osceola Ave	Silver Springs Trail

FIGURE 12: MULTIMODAL BOXED FUND PROJECTS



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APPENDIX I:
OCALA MARION TPO 2035 BICYCLE-PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2035 BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

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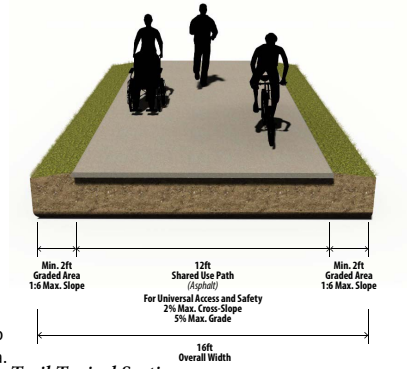
INTRODUCTION and PURPOSE

The Ocala-Marion Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) is responsible for planning and programming transportation projects throughout Marion County and its municipalities ("the TPO area"). Transportation projects include roads, transit, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The purpose of the Ocala-Marion TPO 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan (Bike Ocala-Marion) is to identify pedestrian and bicycle facility network needs in the TPO area based on analyzing existing conditions and engaging stakeholders and the public in the planning process. Specific projects and policy recommendations are included to serve as a guide to improve the safety and connectivity of walking and biking within Marion County. The ultimate goal of the Master Plan is to plan for a network of sidewalks and bicycle facilities that provide a safe and efficient alternative transportation system. The Master Plan will capitalize on Marion County's position within Florida's rapidly growing trail network by planning for a series of paved multi-use trails, also known as shared-use paths that connect to other regional trails in Florida, including the Coast-to-Coast Trail and the Heart of Florida Loop. These trails will not only provide greater connectivity and recreational opportunities, but are intended to bring economic benefits to the region as well.

VISION

The vision of the Ocala-Marion County TPO 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan is to plan for a network of pedestrian and bicycle facilities to improve walkability, expand bicycle opportunities, complete regional connections, and promote economic development within the TPO area. The recommended facilities and policies provided in this Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan were developed in accordance with this vision.



Trail Typical Section

REGIONAL CONNECTIONS

Part of the Bike Ocala-Marion vision is to complete regional connections to both existing and proposed trails and multi-use trails across Central Florida. Establishing regional connections will enable pedestrians and bicyclists to safely traverse Central Florida, with access to the Gulf Coast, Atlantic Ocean, recreational areas, many unique natural environments and attractions, and numerous local communities. These regional connections will also provide connections to bring people to Marion County from the surrounding area.

Coast-to-Coast Trail

The Coast-to-Coast Trail is envisioned to provide a continuous 275-mile multi-use trail traversing Central Florida from St. Petersburg to Titusville. Currently, the Coast-to-Coast Trail exists as piecemeal trail segments through various communities. The "Close the Gaps" initiative will establish a continuous network, linking many of the communities and destinations in Central Florida.

Cross Florida Greenway

The Cross Florida Greenway is a 110-mile greenway that expands across Central Florida from the Gulf Coast to the St. Johns River. The greenway offers hiking, bicycling, paddling, and equestrian trails, as well as fishing, camping, and other recreational opportunities. Each of the proposed Bike Ocala-Marion trails included in this Master Plan would add to the existing amenities of the Cross Florida Greenway, specifically by providing a paved multi-used path that is accessible by all user types. The proposed Cross Florida Greenway Trail would connect communities and attractions along the Cross Florida Greenway, while the proposed FNOR Rail Trail and the Silver Springs Bikeway would provide pedestrian and bicycle access from downtown Ocala to the Cross Florida Greenway.

Heart of Florida Loop

The Heart of Florida Loop is envisioned to be a multi-use trail through Central Florida. The Hearth of Florida Loop will connect the Withlacoochee State Trail with the Cross Florida Greenway and the Coast-to-Coast Trail. The Cross Florida Greenway Trail plays a fundamental role in completing the Heart of Florida Loop by establishing a connection between the Withlacoochee State Trail and Silver Springs State Park just east of the City of Ocala.

Withlacoochee State Trail

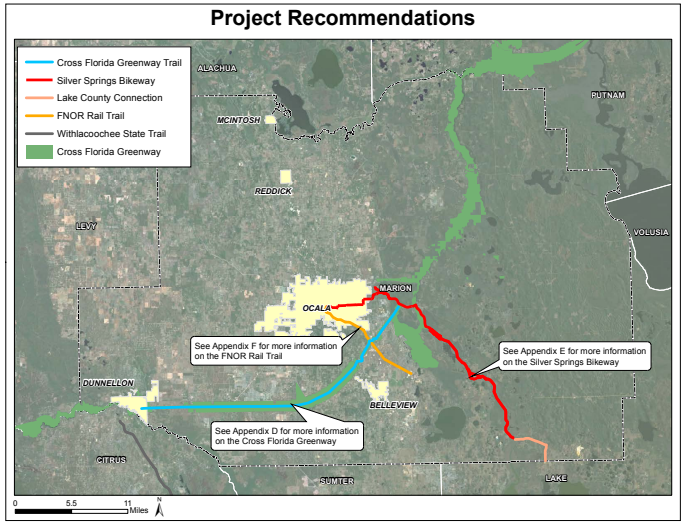
The Withlacoochee State Trail currently exists as a 46-mile rails-to-trails multi-use trail. Traversing from just south of Dunnellon in Citrus Springs to Trilby, the trail provides users with opportunities for hiking, bicycling, and horseback riding. If implemented, the proposed Cross Florida Greenway Trail would provide a regional connection from the Withlacoochee State Trail to Silver Springs State Park.

Withlacoochee Bridge Trail

The Withlacoochee Bridge Trail is an existing trail that connects the Withlacoochee Trail in Citrus County with the Cross Florida Greenway. This trail crosses the Withlacoochee River and will ultimately connect the trail system in Marion County to other important regional and statewide tails. There is a gap from the Citrus County trailhead south of Dunnellon and this trail, but this gap is currently in the engineering design phase.

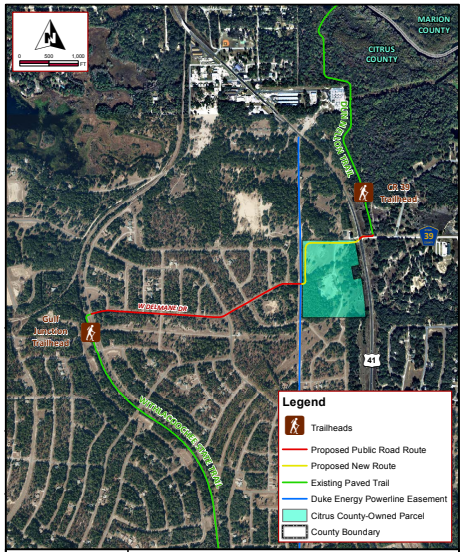
East Coast Greenway

The East Coast Greenway is a developing trail system located along the eastern seaboard between Maine and Key West. Nearly 30 percent of the route is already on traffic-free greenways, creating safe, accessible routes for people of all ages and abilities. For more information on this facility, visit: http://www.greenway.org/.

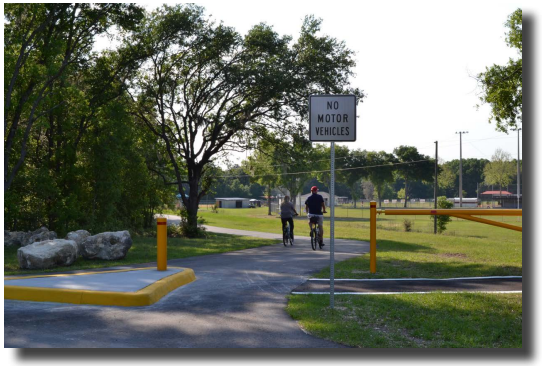


Regional Trail Connections

Alignment of East Coast Greenway



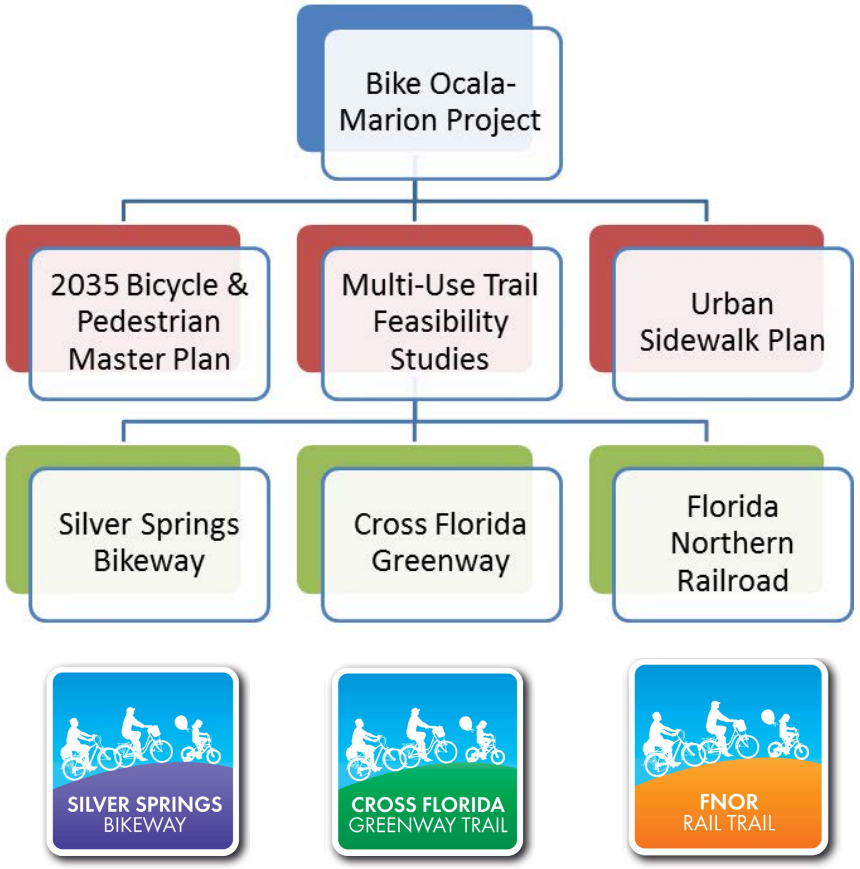
One of three proposed alignments of the Withlacoochee Trail Connection



Bikers on the Bridges Trail

COMPONENTS OF THE PROJECT

The Bike Ocala-Marion Project consists of three primary components: the 2035 Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan, the Multi-use trail feasibility studies, and the Urban Sidewalk Plan. The 2035 Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan includes sections related to the goals, objectives, and strategies; existing conditions; project recommendations, and project implementation. The Multi-use Trail Feasibility Studies include detailed analysis of the three proposed multi-use trails in Marion County: the Silver Springs Bikeway, the Cross Florida Greenway, and the FNOR Rail Trail. The Urban Sidewalk Plan includes locations and justification for recommended sidewalks throughout Marion County, these will be used to enhance pedestrian connectivity and improve walkability. A flow chart of the project and its components is provided below.



GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES

The following Goals, Objectives, and Strategies identify the purpose of developing this Master Plan. As different components of this Master Plan were developed, these were used to guide the direction of the Master Plan. This direction was used to develop policy recommendations that support the development of bicycle and pedestrian facilities in Marion County. These policy recommendations can be found on page 51 of this Master Plan.

Goal 1. Enhance walkability within the TPO area

Objective 1. Address gaps and barriers in the current pedestrian network

Strategy 1. Obtain input from the public and key stakeholders on pedestrian needs

Strategy 2. Collect and analyze data on existing pedestrian facilities, gaps, and barriers

Strategy 3. Develop recommendations to improve existing facilities, connect gaps, and eliminate barriers

Strategy 4. Identify implementation strategies for pedestrian facilities that reduce gaps and barriers

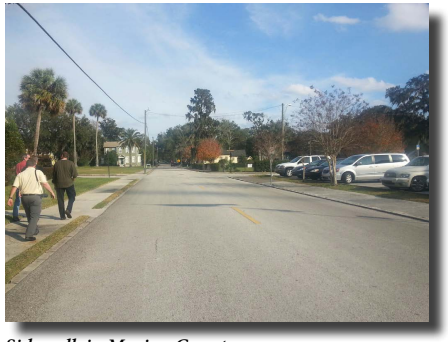
Objective 2. Provide safe corridors for students to access school facilities

Strategy 1. Obtain input from the public and key stakeholders on the needs of students walking and biking to and from schools

Strategy 2. Collect and analyze data on existing bicycle and pedestrian networks within a half-mile distance to schools

Strategy 3. Create strategies to obtain funding and support from the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program

Strategy 4. Identify implementation strategies for pedestrian facilities that address identified needs within reasonable walking distance to schools



Sidewalk in Marion County

Objective 3. Provide mobility and connectivity within the TPO area

Strategy 1. Identify corridors where sufficient right-of-way (ROW) exists for potential bicycle and pedestrian facilities

Strategy 2. Identify implementation strategies for pedestrian facilities within Marion County's municipalities

Objective 4. Provide pedestrian connectivity to parks and greenways

Strategy 1. Identify corridors that provide recreational and scenic opportunities for walking and bicycling to parks and greenways

Strategy 2. Identify existing trails within parks and greenways that could be expanded upon or converted to accessible, multi-use trails

Strategy 3. Identify implementation strategies for pedestrian facilities that connect population centers to parks and greenways

Goal 2. Expand bicycling opportunities within the TPO area

Objective 1. Create a series of connected paved multi-use trails

Strategy 1. Obtain input from the public and key stakeholders on bicycling needs

Strategy 2. Collect and analyze data on existing bicycle facilities, gaps, and barriers

Strategy 3. Provide recommendations to improve existing facilities, connect gaps, and eliminate barriers

Strategy 4. Identify implementation strategies for bicycle facilities that expand the current network, as well as reduce gaps and barriers

Objective 2. Provide connectivity to existing mountain biking trails

Strategy 1. Identify, collect, and analyze data on existing mountain biking trails within the TPO area

Strategy 2. Provide recommendations to improve connectivity to existing mountain biking trails

Strategy 3. Identify implementation strategies for bicycle facilities that connect to mountain biking trails

Objective 3. Improve cycling safety on the existing transportation network within the TPO area

Strategy 1. Identify existing roadways lacking facilities for cyclists

Strategy 2. Develop recommendations for cycling facilities appropriate for individual road characteristics

Goal 3. Complete regional connections with existing and proposed trails across Central Florida

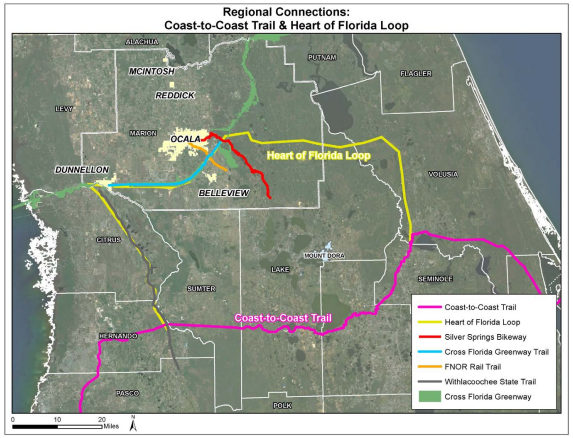
Objective 1. Develop trails that support the "Close the Gaps" Initiative

Strategy 1. Identify, collect, and analyze data on existing and proposed trails across Central Florida

Strategy 2. Identify gaps between the existing and proposed regional trails

Strategy 3. Provide recommendations to create trails that close the gaps among the trails in Central Florida

Strategy 4. Identify implementation strategies for multi-use trails that connect to regional pedestrian and bicycle networks



Regional trail connection supporting Goal 3 of this Master Plan

Goal 4. Promote economic development within the TPO area

Objective 1. Establish bicycle and pedestrian connections to commercial developments and corridors

Strategy 1. Identify strategies to leverage multi-use trails for economic development

Strategy 2. Identify implementation strategies for pedestrian and bicycle facilities that connect to and support commercial development

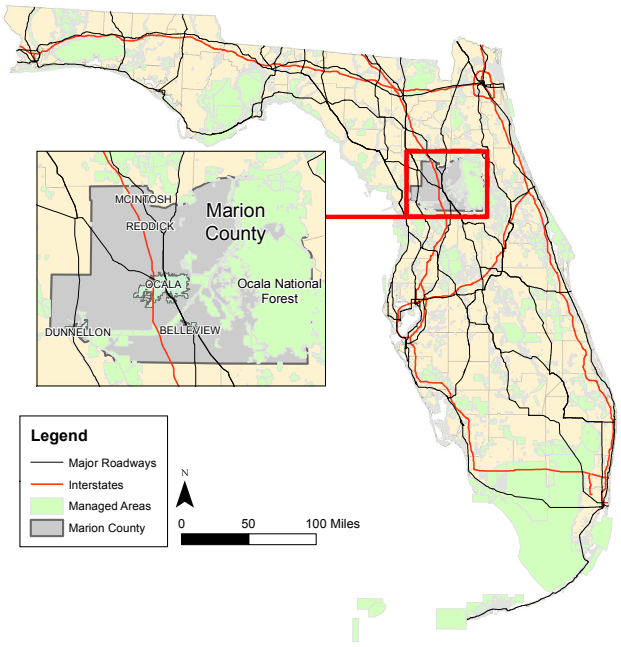
Strategy 3. Identify opportunities for public-private partnerships which foster economic opportunities in the outdoor recreation sector

EXISTING CONDITIONS

Geography

Marion County is a 1,662.61 acre county (1,584.55 acres of land and 78.06 acres of water) located in Central Florida. Marion County is surrounded by Alachua, Putnam, Volusia, Lake, Sumter, Citrus, and Levy Counties. Marion County's incorporated municipalities include the cities of Belleview, Dunnellon and Ocala, as well as the towns of McIntosh and Reddick. Marion County Parks and Recreation manages more than 2,400 acres and 49 park facilities throughout the county, while the City of Ocala Recreation and Parks maintains 34 parks and recreational facilities. In addition to the local parks, Marion County has three State Parks (Cross Florida Greenway, Silver Springs State Park, and Rainbow Springs State Park), two State Forests (Indian Lake State Forest and Ross Prairie State Forest), the Ocala National Forest, the St. Johns River Water Management District's Sunnyhill Restoration Area and Ocklawaha Prairie Restoration Area, and the Southwest Florida Water Management District's Halpata Tastanaki Preserve. In total, Marion County and its municipalities contains thousands of acres available for a wide range of outdoor recreation activities. Marion County's location within Florida is shown in **Figure 1.**

Figure 1
Marion County



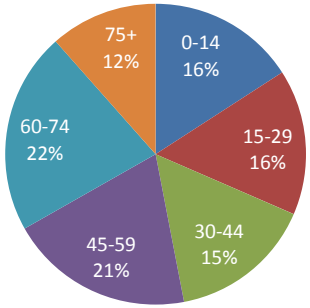
Demographics

According to US Census estimates, Marion County had a total population of 331, 303 as of April 1, 2010. The University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research (BEBR), responsible for the State of Florida's official population estimates and projections, estimates that the Marion County population grew to 337,455 as of April 1, 2014. **Table 1** contains breakdowns of these population estimates by each municipality. Additionally, **Figure 2** provides the age distribution of Marion County residents.

Table 1
Estimates of Population in Marion County: April 1, 2014 (BEBR)

BEBR Population Estimate for April 1, 2014					
AREA	2010 Decennial Census	Preliminary Estimate		2013-2014 Change	
		4/1/2013	4/1/2014	Total	Percent
Unincorporated County	267,805	270,338	272,607	2,269	0.84%
Belleview	4,492	4,562	4,629	67	1.47%
Dunnellon	1,733	1,754	1,770	16	0.91%
McIntosh	452	457	457	0	0.00%
Ocala	56,315	57,387	57,494	107	0.19%
Reddick	506	510	498	-12	-2.35%
Municipalities Subtotal	63,498	64,670	64,848	178	0.28%
Countywide	**331,303**	**335,008**	**337,455**	**2,447**	**0.73%**

Figure 2
Marion County Age Distribution in 2010



BEBR annually conducts population projections for all of Florida's counties, providing high, medium, and low projections. **Table 2** contains population projections for Marion County over five year intervals out to the year 2040. All three scenarios indicate Marion County's population continuing to grow over the next few decades. As the population continues to grow, there will an increased demand for both alternative transportation accommodations and outdoor recreation opportunities.

Table 2
Marion County Population Projections

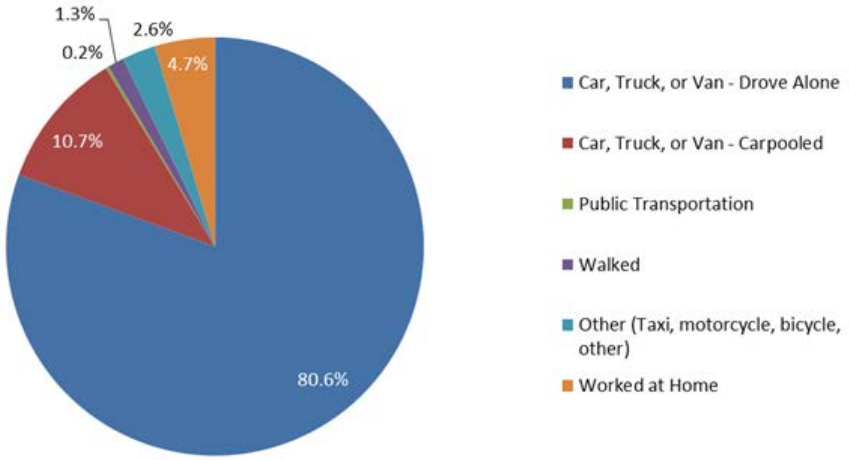
Marion County	Population Projections					
	2015	2020	2025	2030	2035	2040
Low	329,000	346,300	358,800	366,700	369,700	368,100
Medium	350,000	384,700	417,200	447,200	474,000	497,500
High	371,000	423,200	475,600	527,700	578,200	626,800

Source: Bureau of Economic and Business Research, University of Florida, 2013

Pedestrians in Downtown Ocala

The 2008-2012 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates indicate that 80.6 percent of Marion County's working age population (those 16 years old and over) drove to work alone, 10.7 percent carpooled, 4.7 percent worked at home, 2.6 percent use "other" transportation such as a bicycle, 1.3 percent walked, and 0.2 percent used public transportation (**Figure 3**). Less than 4 percent of workers walked or biked to work, a greater emphasis on safe and convenient bicycle and pedestrian connections to places of employment has the potential to provide more options for transportation.

Figure 3
Marion County Means of Transportation to Work

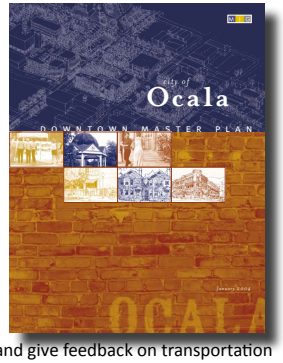


This photo shows the high number of commuters who drive to work alone in Marion County

REVIEW OF PREVIOUS PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT AND VISIONING EFFORTS

The City of Ocala, the City of Dunnellon, Marion County, and the Ocala/Marion County TPO each completed plans in recent years that incorporated extensive public involvement and visioning efforts. The purpose of this section is to provide a summary of those public involvement processes and results identified in each of these plans, highlighting issues and recommendations that specifically relate to both bicycle and pedestrian improvements throughout Marion County.

City of Ocala Downtown Master Plan, 2004



The City of Ocala involved community members in two community workshops in order to: identify Downtown Ocala's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats; develop a vision for Downtown Ocala; analyze land issues, design elements, and economic costs and feasibilities; develop strategies for redevelopment; and generate action items for the final master plan. One of the main weaknesses identified in the Downtown Master Plan is the "lackluster pedestrian environment," part of which is a result of heavy traffic, insufficient lighting and street furniture, and the absence of pedestrian connections across Silver Springs Boulevard and to neighborhoods surrounding Downtown.

2035 LRTP Public Involvement, 2010

The Ocala/Marion County TPO prepared the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) for Ocala/Marion County. Extensive public involvement was accomplished with the development of the 2035 LRTP. The TPO utilized the "Strings and Ribbon" public involvement exercise which is a hands-on activity for members of the public to participate and give feedback on transportation planning projects. The "Strings and Ribbon" exercise was held with numerous groups within the community. The following list contains the groups that completed public participation sessions for the LRTP:

- Technical Advisory Committee
- Ocala/Marion County Chamber of Commerce: Leadership Ocala
- Citizen Advisory Committee
- Silver Springs Shores Homeowner's Association
- Community Traffic Safety Team
- SR 200 Coalition
- Shady Area Residents/Stakeholders
- Marion County Health Department Staff
- Florida Engineering Society – Forest Chapter
- Shady Greenway Conservation Alliance
- City of Dunnellon Staff/Residents/Elected Officials
- Marco Polo Village Homeowner's Association
- Impaired Driving Education and Victim Services
- Oak Bend Residents
- City of Belleview Staff/Residents/Elected Officials
- Neighborhood Citizens of Northwest Ocala
- Public Policy Institute
- Town of McIntosh
- Marion Oaks Civic Association

Some of the ideas expressed through the "Strings and Ribbon" exercise reflected bicycle and pedestrian needs, including sidewalks, bicycle lanes, multi-use trails, and pedestrian bridges. The most popular improvements expressed by many of the stakeholder groups included extending the Cross Florida Greenway and upgrading it to a fully functioning multi-use trail, converting the Florida Northern Rail Spur into a multi-use trail, and constructing a pedestrian bridge across SR 200, connecting Paddock Mall with the College of Central Florida. Listed below are all of the various improvements suggested by the stakeholder groups regarding bicycle and pedestrian needs within Marion County:

Cross Florida Greenway

The TPO Citizen Advisory Committee, Silver Spring Shores Homeowner's Association, Community Traffic Safety Team, SR 200 Coalition, Shady Area Residents/Stakeholders, Shady Greenway Conservation Alliance, Impaired Driving Education & Victim, Oak Bend Residents, and Marion Oaks Civic Association stakeholder groups all expressed interest in expanding the Cross Florida Greenway's current trail system. These stakeholder groups proposed connecting the current trail system to the City of Dunnellon, Marion Oaks, Florida Horse Park, the Santos Trailhead, and the Baseline Trailhead by means of recommended multi-use trails.

Florida Northern Rail Spur Multi-Use Trails

The vision for the Florida Northern Rail Spur includes creating a Rails-to-Trails or Rails-with-Trails network. Multi-use trails along the Florida Northern Railroad were proposed by the TPO Citizen Advisory Committee, Marion Oaks Civic Association, Shady Area Residents/Stakeholders, and the Shady Greenway Conservation Alliance.

Multi-Use Trails

Additional multi-use trail projects were proposed across the county including Moore's Pond, Jervey Gannt Park, and Ray Wayside Park, as well as extending to the existing Marshall Swamp Trailhead and the Hawthorne Trail System. These ideas were suggested by the TPO Technical Advisory Committee, Marion Oaks Civic Association, Shady Area Residents/Stakeholders, Marion County Health Department Staff, and the Town of McIntosh.

Bicycle Lanes

Bicycle lanes along CR 464, CR 484, CR 314, SR 200, SR 40, CR 475, US 441, SW 80th Street, and Silver Road were proposed by the Silver Springs Shores Homeowner's Association, Community Traffic Safety Team, Shady Greenway Conservation Alliance, SR 200 Coalition, and the Neighborhood Citizens of Northwest Ocala groups. Additionally, the SR 200 Coalition proposed 14 miles of bicycle lands around Lake Weir.

Downtown Ocala

Sidewalks projects to improve the connectivity and safety of pedestrians in downtown Ocala were recommended by the Community Traffic Safety Team and the Ocala/Marion County Chamber of Commerce: Leadership Ocala. Additionally, the Public Policy Institute expressed interest in a pedestrian bridge in downtown Ocala so that pedestrians would have improved access to the square.

Sidewalks

Both residential and non-residential sidewalk improvements were recommended as part of the "Strings and Ribbons" exercise. The SR 200 Coalition, Community Traffic Safety Team, Silver Spring Shores Homeowner's Association, Marco Polo Village Homeowner's Association, and the TPO Technical Advisory Committee suggested residential sidewalks within Marion Oaks, Silver Spring Shores, and the Marco Polo Village. Non-residential sidewalk improvements were suggested by these stakeholder groups as well as the Public Policy Institute, Shady Area Residents/Stakeholders, and the Marion County Health Department Staff groups along the following roadways:

- CR 464
- US 441

- CR 484
- SW 60th Avenue
- NW 70th Avenue
- SW 103rd Street

SR 200 Pedestrian Bridge at Paddock Mall & College of Central Florida

Due to the heavy pedestrian traffic between Paddock Mall and the College of Central Florida, the Shady Greenway Conservation Alliance, Neighborhood Citizens of Northwest Ocala, Impaired Driving Education & Victim, and the Marion County Health Department Staff stakeholder groups expressed the need for a pedestrian bridge crossing SR 200.

Pedestrian Bridges

The SR 200 Coalition, Community Traffic Safety Team, Impaired Driving Education & Victim, Public Policy Institute, Marion County Health Department Staff, City of Dunnellon Staff/Residents/Elected Officials, City of Belleview Staff/Residents/Elected Officials, Silver Springs Shores Homeowner's Association, Neighborhood Citizens of Northwest Ocala, and Marco Polo Village Homeowner's Association stakeholder groups recommended the following pedestrian bridges over the following roadways:

- SR 200
- CR 200A
- SR 40
- US 27
- US 41
- US 441
- SW 95th Road
- SW 27th Avenue

A summary of the most frequently identified bicycle and pedestrian projects that were that came from the Strings and Ribbon exercise are shown below.

MOST FREQUENLY SELECTED BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN					
#	PROJECT TYPE	LOCATION	FROM/AT	TO	FREQUENCY
1	Sidewalks	Silver Springs Shores	Various Locations		6
2	Pedestrian Bridge	SR 200	CFCC/Paddock Mall		6
3	Multi-Use Trail	FNR rail line	East of Oak Road	Downtown Ocala	3
4	Sidewalks	SW 103rd St Rd	SW 49th Ave	SR 200	4
5	Multi-Use Trail	CR 484	US 41	Oak Run	3
6	Multi-Use Trail	Greenway	CR 475	Baseline Trailhead	3
7	Pedestrian Bridge	Downtown Ocala	Over SR 40 at The Square		2

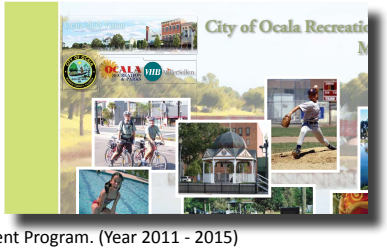
Ocala 2035 Vision, 2010

In 2010, the City of Ocala developed the Ocala 2035 Vision in which community members collaborated to establish a future form and function for the City of Ocala. Numerous public involvement strategies were utilized to receive input from as many stakeholders as possible. A Community Form & Design Visioning Leadership Group was created to ensure that key community members actively participated in the visioning process. These key community members were responsible for attending and participating in bi-monthly meetings and public workshops, encouraging other citizens to participate in the process, evaluating the feedback, and preparing the final Ocala 2035 Vision.

Additional public involvement strategies included focus groups, two city-wide kickoff workshops, and a two-day design conference. Focus groups involved the Emerging Leaders of Ocala, Lillian Bryant Center youth group, healthcare professionals, Westport High School students, and the Youth of United Way stakeholder groups. The two city-wide kickoff workshops were open to the public and utilized a dot density voting strategy to identify important issues to include in the 2035 Vision. Finally, the Design Conference allowed attendees to give input and create maps regarding future urban form, site design, and transportation network plans for the city.

These public involvement strategies identified a desire for providing better pedestrian connectivity and linking neighborhoods, parks, schools, and business across Ocala by means of a trail system (further addressed in the Recreation and Parks Master Plan). As a result of the public involvement process, two strategies were developed for the final 2035 Ocala Vision that address the community's dedication for an improved pedestrian system:

Mobility & Connectivity Strategies



- Establish a City-wide sidewalk improvement program to provide the pedestrian connectivity desired in the vision.
  - Identify areas of the City that do not have sidewalks or have disconnected sidewalk links. (Year 2011 - 2015)
  - Prioritize sidewalk program to maximize connectivity and support neighborhood sub-area plans and Parks Master Plan. (Year 2011 - 2015)
  - Acquire easements for sidewalks where they do not exist. (Year 2011 - 2015)
  - Include sidewalk improvements in the annual Capital Improvement Program. (Year 2011 - 2015)

Urban Form & Open Space Strategies

- Implement recommendations of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan to identify, acquire, and program new parks, trails, and open spaces in the City. Identify, reserve, and/or acquire right-of-way needed to create a connected parks system. (Year 2011 and ongoing)

City of Ocala Recreation & Parks Master Plan, 2010

The City of Ocala prepared the Recreation and Parks Master Plan, which incorporated public involvement strategies to generate a proposed trail and park system. Both a public visioning survey and a public input meeting were provided to obtain the community's input. The survey focused on the public's perception of the current park system, which found that top requests included more walking, bike, and nature trails. Additionally, the survey found that reasons residents do not visit parks include the parks being too busy, lacking quality facilities, and being located too far from home. The public input meeting focused on the public's interest for future park expansion, which found that the number one preference for the future included fitness, bike, and pedestrian trails. Additional input collected at the meeting included:

Connectivity

- A bikeway connection from Downtown to Silver Spring Shores is needed.
- A bikeway connection from Downtown, past 27th Avenue is needed, similar to West Orange Trail.
- 31st at SE 18th Avenue: pond with trail and parking has heavy use and is missing a SW connection.
- Access issues to parks due to lack of sidewalk connection.

Design

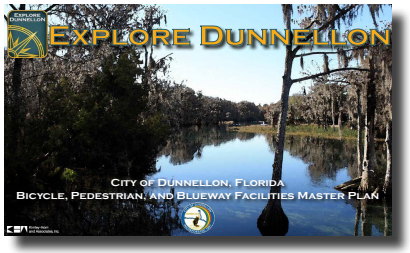
- Requested need for sidewalks throughout the City.

The final Recreation and Parks Master Plan proposed a Vision Plan Trail System, which includes 43.8 miles of linear trail and greenway connections throughout Ocala.

City of Dunnellon Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Blueway Facilities Master Plan

The City of Dunnellon prepared the Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Blueway Facilities Master Plan with a public involvement effort that encouraged input from the public and key stakeholders. This input was used to develop recommendations for projects and policies that will improve connectivity throughout the City and to trails, parks, and water features in the region. Here is a summary of the public involvement efforts:

- ***Project Newsletter # 1*** - Distributed throughout the City to provide a project overview, details on public involvement, and information about the public workshop.
- ***Stakeholder Interviews*** – Policy and facility recommendations for the City were informed by stakeholder interviews with representatives from:
  - Dunnellon City Council and City Manager
  - City of Dunnellon Community Development Department
  - City of Dunnellon Public Services Department
  - City of Dunnellon Police Department
  - Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Greenways and Trails
  - Marion County Growth Services Department
  - Marion County Parks and Recreation Department
  - Local restaurant businesses
  - Local sports outfitter businesses
  - Local bicycle sales business



- ***City Council Workshop*** – A project update was provided to the Dunnellon City Council on April 11th, 2011 to discuss the project scope and purpose, and to answer questions about the project.
- ***Public Workshop*** – A public workshop was held at Dunnellon City Hall on May 16th, 2011 for the community to comment on, refine, and prioritize the draft recommendations.
- ***Project Newsletter # 2*** – The second project newsletter summarized the Master Plan, identifying project recommendations and action items that will implement the plan.
- ***City Council Adoption Hearing*** – Draft recommendations were refined based on public input and developed into the final Master Plan which was adopted by the City Council on February 8, 2012.

The two most significant projects in the Dunnellon Master Plan are the Withlacoochee Trail Extension that will extend the existing trail from the northern terminus at Gulf Junction Trailhead into Dunnellon and the Pennsylvania Avenue Srteetscape project.

Key Points from Previous Public Involvement and Visioning Efforts

Key points taken from previous public involvement and visioning efforts related to the development of the Ocala-Marion TPO 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan are provided below.

- A lack of bicycle and pedestrian connectivity throughout Marion County was identified. Specifically, a lack of connectivity exists:
  - Within Downtown Ocala and surrounding neighborhoods
  - Between parks, trails, schools, businesses, and neighborhoods in all of Marion County
- Multi-use trails were identified as a need for:
  - The Cross Florida Greenway
  - FNOR Railroad (from Downtown Ocala to Silver Springs Shores)
  - Connecting to Marshall Swamp Trailhead and other trails
- Bicycle lanes were proposed on several major roads
- Sidewalks and pedestrian improvements were recommended between both residential and non-residential uses throughout the County, specifically where heavy pedestrian traffic occurs or where sidewalks contain gaps or do not exist at all

This Master Plan addresses many of the issues identified in previous visioning, planning, and public involvement efforts throughout the City of Ocala and Marion County. The recommendations within this Master Plan were developed with consideration to those made by previous plans and further refined through the project's own data collection, public involvement and stakeholder input efforts. **Table 3** below contains a matrix of shared themes that were identified in the previously completed plans

Table 3
Public Involvement Efforts

Previous Public Involvement Efforts	Bike/Ped Connectivity	Downtown	Parks	Sidewalks	Bike Lanes	Multi-Use Trails	Cross Florida Greenway	FNOR
City of Ocala Downtown Master Plan	X	X		X	X	X		
2035 Long Range Transportation Plan	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Ocala 2035 Vision	X	X	X	X	X	X		
City of Ocala Recreation & Parks Master Plan	X	X	X	X		X		
City of Dunnellon, Bicycle, Pedestrian & Blueway Facilities Master Plan	X		X			X	X	

PUBLIC AND STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT FOR THE 2035 BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

Facebook

In order to reach a broad audience, a Bike Ocala-Marion Facebook page was created specifically for the 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan (www.Facebook.com/BikeOcalaMarion). The purpose of this page was to engage the public by providing digital access to information related to the project and to invite ongoing feedback throughout all phases of the project. The Facebook page directed interested citizens to the project website, where they could provide direct input into the development of the Master Plan.

BikeOcalaMarion.com

The Bike Ocala-Marion Facebook page was designed to complement the project website: www.BikeOcalaMarion.com. The website provided the public with information about the project, including project newsletters, photographs, and interesting stories related to the project study area and history. In addition to providing information to the public, the website contained two tools to engage and gather public input throughout the planning process:

Interactive Mapping Tool

The first of these tools was the Interactive Mapping Tool which allowed the public to indicate where they would like to see multi-use trails, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, and other infrastructure to support bicycling and walking in Marion County. The Interactive Mapping Tool enabled users to pan and zoom an aerial map of Marion County and place points at specific locations, identifying the type of facility they would like to see. The Interactive Mapping Tool was used to develop recommended facility locations, and later was used to prioritize and rank the recommended projects

Online Comment Form

The second method of providing input on the website was the Online Comment Form that invited users to type and submit a description of where a bicycle and pedestrian problem area exists, potential solutions to those problems, or general commentary on the Master Plan project and recommendations.

Bike Ocala-Marion Project Newsletter #1

The first project newsletter was developed to provide an overview of the project's purpose, key steps, and ways of providing public input through the project website and Facebook page. The three corridors prioritized for multi-use trails were described in addition to how they fit into the regional Close the Gaps initiative, specifically the Heart of Florida Loop. A copy of Newsletter #1 is included as **Appendix E.** The project newsletter was distributed at stakeholder interviews, public events, local bicycle shops, and posted on the project website and Facebook page.

Santos Fat Tire Festival March 7-9, 2014

The Ocala Mountain Bike Association (OMBA) hosts a popular annual bicycle event known as the Santos Fat Tire Festival based at the Santos Trailhead and Campground. For the 2014 event, the consultant team set up a booth at the Santos Fat Tire Bike Expo, advertised as the largest collection of bicycle manufacturers and bicycle shops in Florida and the southeast. The Fat Tire Festival was an important event to promote the project to the large and active cycling community in Marion County and Central Florida. Project maps were on display and flyers were distributed to encourage attendees to visit the Bike Ocala-Marion website and Facebook page to provide input and remain engaged in the project. 415 campers and 1,852 vehicles were in attendance at the festival in addition to the 40 vendors with booths set up at the Bike Expo. Attendees were highly supportive of the Bike Ocala-Marion project, specifically the expansion of the trail network throughout Marion County.

Ocala/Marion County TPO Regional Connectivity Meeting

On February 27, 2014 the TPO hosted a Regional Connectivity Meeting for surrounding counties and cities to collaborate and discuss regional bicycle and pedestrian priorities and projects that are planned or under construction. This Regional Connectivity Meeting was an excellent opportunity to promote the Bike Ocala-Marion project as one that will establish momentum for regional trail connections with transportation and economic benefits for Marion County as well as the rest of Florida.

Attendees at the Ocala/Marion County TPO Regional Connectivity Meeting

Bicycle Suitability Meeting

On February 27, 2014, the TPO also hosted a Bicycle Suitability Meeting for representatives of the local cycling community in Ocala and Marion County to discuss cycling problem areas and commonly used routes. The input obtained during this meeting was critical in refining the methodology used to develop the Bicycle Suitability Map.

Stakeholder Interviews

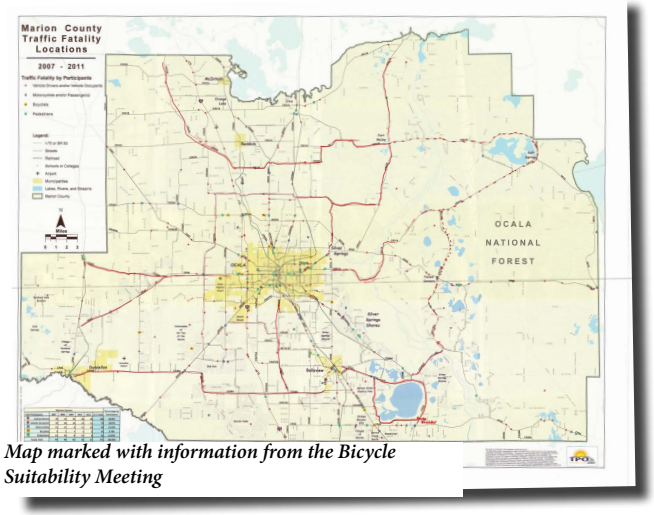
In addition to input from the general public, the consultant team met with various groups and agencies that have a shared interest or major influence in bicycle and pedestrian planning and policy in Marion County. Below is a list of stakeholders who were interviewed and provided input on the planning process:

- Florida Department of Environmental Protection Parks Department
- Bicycle shops throughout Marion County (Top Gear Bicycles, Santos Bike Shop, Ocala Bicycle Center, Brick City Bicycles, Greenway Bicycles, and Blue Run Bicycles)
- City of Ocala and Marion County Parks and Recreation Departments
- Florida Department of Transportation – District 5
- Marion County School District
- Staff from Marion County and the cities of: Ocala, Reddick, McIntosh, Belleview, Dunnellon

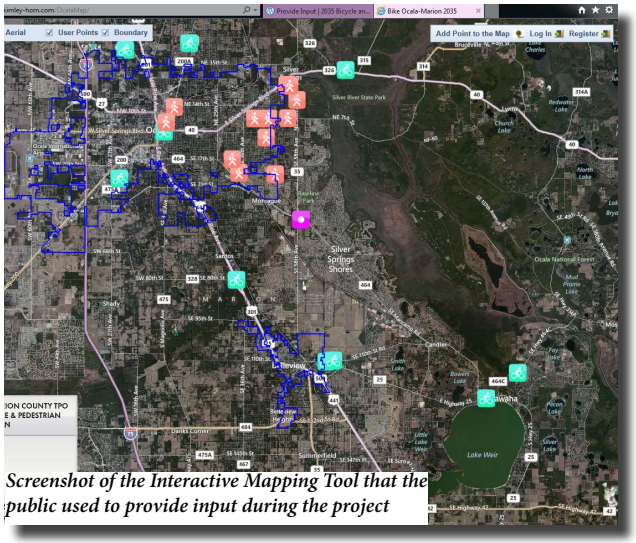
Input received during stakeholder interviews was used to develop the recommendations included in this Master Plan.

Bike Ocala-Marion Project Newsletter #2

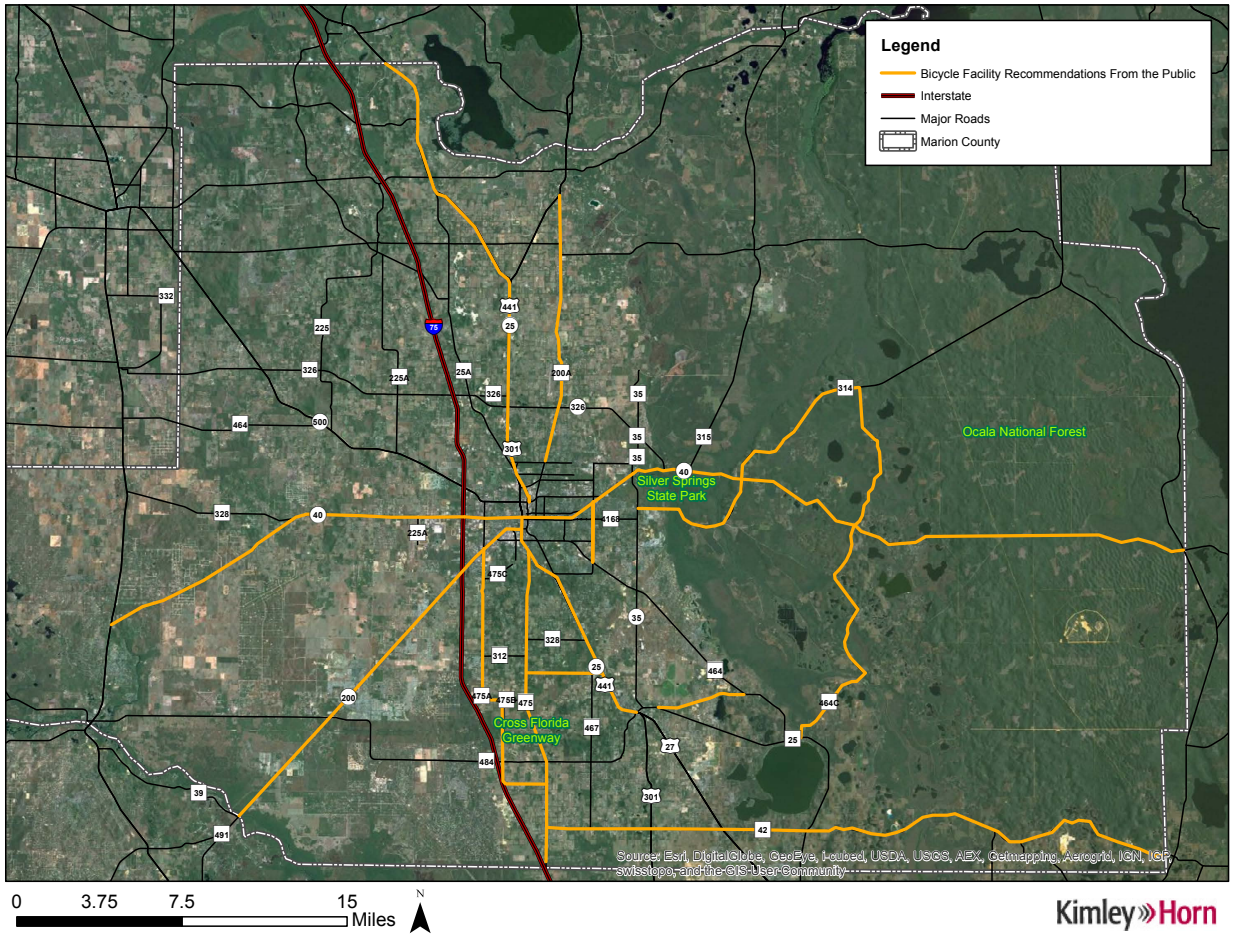
A second project newsletter was developed to distribute information on the TPO board meeting dates to adopt this Master Plan. This newsletter also included information on recommendations included in this Master Plan.. Newsletter #2 is shown in **Appendix E**.



Map marked with information from the Bicycle Suitability Meeting



Screenshot of the Interactive Mapping Tool that the public used to provide input during the project



Bicycle Facility Recommendations From the Public

Urban Sidewalk Plan Stakeholder Interviews

As part of the development of the overall Master Plan, stakeholder interviews were completed for the Urban Sidewalk Plan. These meetings were used to gather information on schools, student locations, parks, and crash data. As a result of these stakeholder interviews, seven sidewalk project recommendations were developed (identified on pages 39-46) that provide increased connectivity for students and pedestrians as well as link key destinations in Marion County. Stakeholder interviews were held with the following entities:

- City of Belleview
- City of Ocala
- Marion County
- Crossing Guards

The following are summaries of the meetings.

City of Belleview

A meeting was held with the City of Belleview to determine their priorities for sidewalk development. City, FDOT, and TPO representatives were invited to provide input. Key points taken from this effort are as follows:

- Sidewalk projects should be categorized by functional classification of the roadway and bundled with other similar projects for funding.
- An effort should be made to connect existing sidewalks/trails to the paved trail that connects to the major trailhead on 110th Street.
- Lake Lillian should serve as the City of Belleview's trailhead, if needed.
- It was noted that pedestrian facilities need to be considered around railroad crossings.
- It was recommended that a trail be developed that would link Marion County to the Villages (along US 441).
- It was noted that US 441 creates a barrier between the north and south sides of the City. There is currently a corridor study planned for the corridor.
- A Greenway connection along 110th Street was recommended.
- It was recommended that a trail connecting Belleview Middle and Belleview High School along SE 36th Ave connecting to 95th Street and the Cross Florida Trail be developed.
- It was mentioned that portions of Baseline Trail (existing) will be widened during summer 2015.
- It was recommended that a sidewalk be planned that connects the library to Belleview Elementary.
- It was suggested that utility easements could be used for the development of sidewalk facilities.

Attendees Included:

- Sandi McKamey, City Clerk/ Administration
- Susan Farnsworth, Development Services Director
- Kellie Smith, FDOT
- Joan Carter, FDOT
- Greg Slay, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Ken Odom, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Amber Gartner, Kimley Horn
- Ginger Hoke, Hoke Design

Lake Lilian Park in Belleview

SE 36th Avenue in Belleview

City of Ocala

A meeting was held with the City of Ocala to determine their priorities for sidewalk development. City, FDOT, and TPO representatives were invited to provide input. Key points taken from this effort are as follows:

- It was suggested that shared-use facilites be used in the residential area near Fort King Street. Options such as "sharrows" and protected bicycle lanes were suggested.
- An existing striping project on Fort King Street was delayed so that alternative options could along this corridor could be analyzed.
- It was suggested that the TPO bundle sidewalk projects for funding that the City could construct with their LAP Agreement.
- The City is in the process of determining sidewalk gaps in the Historic District and getting representatives to assist with securing easements or right-of-way.
- It was noted that there are eight CRA's at this time and some have existing sidewalk plans.
- Attendees updated the existing sidewalk locations and added new recommended sidewalks to a map. These were taken into consideration during the development of the seven sidewalk recommendations.

Attendees Included:

- Oscar Tovar, City of Ocala
- Sean Lanier, City of Ocala
- Darren Park, City of Ocala
- Gary Anson, City of Ocala
- Liz Houck, City of Ocala
- Kellie Smith, FDOT
- Joan Carter, FDOT
- Greg Slay, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Ken Odom, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Jon Sewell, Kimley Horn
- Ginger Hoke, Hoke Design

East Fort King Street

Pedestrians on sidewalk in Downtown Ocala

Marion County

A meeting was held with Marion County staff members to determine their priorities for sidewalk development. County, FDOT, Parks and Recreation, and TPO representatives were invited to provide input. Key points taken from this effort are as follows:

- A map of existing and proposed sidewalk facilities in Marion County was reviewed by attendees for correctness.
- A Re-digitized sidewalk shapefile for the county that contained sidewalk locations on both sides of the street was presented. It was recommended that this data replace existing centerline data used by local agencies.
- Marion County park locations were reviewed to determine bicycle/pedestrian access deficiencies and potential opportunities. This was done by using the existing county Park Master Plan maps to verify existing and planned park locations.
- A school analysis showing the 2-mile area near schools was presented.
- Potential funding sources to enhance bicycle and pedestrian safety were discussed.

Attendees Included:

- Jim Couillard, Marion County Parks and Recreation
- Joan Carter, FDOT D5
- Ken Odom, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Wendy Patterson, Marion County
- Bart Ciambella, Marion County
- Amber Gartner, Kimley Horn
- Ginger Hoke, Hoke Design

NE 7th Street

NE 9th Street

Crossing Guards

A meeting was held with the local crossing guard representatives to determine their priorities for sidewalk development. Marion County Public Schools, city and county law enforcement, County, FDOT, and TPO representatives were invited to provide input. Key points taken from this effort are as follows:

- Potential countermeasures to reduce bicycle/pedestrian crashes should be developed.
- Additional crossing guard locations for the City of Ocala and Marion County should be identified.
- Bicycle/pedestrian access deficiencies around schools should be identified and corrected.

Attendees Included:

- Joan Carter, FDOT
- David Herlihy, Marion County Public Schools
- Brian Marcum, Marion County Public Schools
- Lt. Tara Woods, City of Ocala Police Department
- Sgt. Claude McQuaig, Marion County SO
- Cynthia K. Haile, OPD
- Heather Stine, OPD
- Wendy J. Patterson, Marion County
- Ken Odom, Ocala-Marion County TPO
- Amber Gartner, Kimley Horn
- Ginger Hoke, Hoke Design

NE 17th Avenue near Fort King Middle School

Looking north near SE 6th Street, near Ward-Highlands Elementary

ECONOMIC BENEFIT

Various studies on the economic benefits of multi-use trails were consulted during the development of the this Master Plan. The following studies provide insight into the possible economic benefits that could result from the implementation of the Bike Ocala-Marion Master Plan.

Economic Impact Analysis of Orange County Trails (2011)

The Little Econ Greenway, West Orange, and Cady Way Trails are all located in Orange County and have significantly contributed to the economy there. ***In 2010, the three trails supported 516 jobs (both part-time and full time jobs) and had an estimated economic impact of $42.6 million.*** A survey of trail users in Central Florida reveals that each visitor spends approximately $19 per visit and there is an average of 1.7 million people who use the Orange County Trails each year for recreation, health and fitness, and transportation.

Economic Impact Analysis of Seminole County Trails (2012)

Over 300 online and in-person interviews were conducted to gain information on consumer spending in relation to trails in Seminole County. The Seminole County trail system includes the Cross Seminole Trail, Seminole Wekiva Trail, and the Sanford Riverwalk. The surveys found that the average trail visitor spent $15 per trip. ***In 2011, the total estimated economic impact from the Seminole County trail system is $14 million and the support of 174 jobs.***

Home Sales Near Two Massachusetts Rails Trails (2006)

This study focuses on the increasing desire to have homes close to rail trails. The two rail trails studied were the Minuteman Bikeway and Nashua River Rail Trail. Homes near these rail trails were sold in an average time span of 29.3 days while other homes located further away from trails were sold at an average of 50.4 days. The homes near the rail trails were also sold closer to the listing price than homes not near rail trails. Through this data the assertion can be made that homes near rail trails are highly desirable.

Florida Department of Environmental Protection

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection Office of Greenways and Trails has many articles, websites, and statistics available to show the positive correlation between trails and economic growth. The following facts were provided by FDEP from a variety of sources:

- ***The 2012 Outdoor Industry Association report found that outdoor recreation created almost 330,000 jobs, $38.3 billion in consumer spending, and $2.5 billion in state and local taxes.***
- ***The University of Cincinnati conducted a study in 2011 and found that the value of homes within 1,000 feet to an access of the Little Miami Scenic Trail increased by $9,000.***
- For residents in Florida, bicycling paths are the second most desired facility.
- Hiking/walking trails are the fifth most desired facilities among Florida residents.
- Design, engineering, and construction of walking and bicycling facilities create more jobs per dollar than any other transportation infrastructure.
- Trails are the number one community amenity sought by prospective homeowners.

PROJECTED FUTURE DEMAND

Multi-use trails provide alternative transportation options and outdoor recreation opportunities to a variety of users. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) Division of Recreation and Parks prepared *Outdoor Recreation in Florida – 2013,* which serves as Florida's Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). This plan documents existing supply and projects future demand for a wide range of outdoor recreation facilities in Florida. This plan also provides statistics on resident and tourist participation by activity, such as bicycle riding on paved trails. These paved trails are the same type of multi-use trails proposed throughout Marion County as part of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan. Since data in the SCORP is provided by specific activity, it is important to note that the paved trail data does not include other users like pedestrians, skaters, users in wheelchairs, etc. Actual trail use by all users is expected to be much higher than the bicycling numbers alone. However, bicycling on paved multi-use trails is very popular in Florida and cyclists are a large user group for multi-use trails. *Outdoor Recreation in Florida – 2013* states that 40 percent of residents and 13 percent of tourists rode bicycles on Florida's 1,535 miles of paved trails in 2011, accounting for 18,427,044 in total participation. Bicycle riding on paved trails is the third most popular outdoor recreation activity for Florida residents behind saltwater beach activities and wildlife viewing.

Marion County is in the Central Region of Florida (Defined by FDEP as Marion, Sumter, Lake, Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Highlands, Hardee, and Polk Counties). Based on statistical surveys, 36 percent of residents and 13 percent of tourists in the Central Region used paved trails for bicycle riding in 2011 for a total participation of 4,673,897 users. Projections for the year 2020 estimate bicycle riding on paved trails in the Central Region to increase to 5,478,123.

Each year FDEP produces an Economic Impact Assessment for the Florida State Park System which includes state park attendance numbers for greenways and trails. A selection of trail use data for the 2011-2012 and 2012-2013 fiscal years is contained in **Table 4.**

Table 4
State Multi-use Trail Users and Economic Impact

State Multi-use Trail Users and Economic Impact						
Trail Name	**Trail Distance (miles)**	**Number of Users 2011/2012**	**Users per Mile 2011/2012**	**Number of Users 2012/2013**	**Users per Mile 2012/2013**	**Economic Impact 12/13**
Palatka-Lake Butler State Trail	14.5	89,897	6,200	116,776	8,054	$ 5,147,116
Blackwater Heritage Trail	8.1	117,045	14,450	113,211	13,977	$ 4,992,556
Nature Coast State Trail	32	147,623	4,613	150,395	4,700	$ 6,779,470
Tallahassee-St. Marks Historic Railroad State Trail	20.5	260,232	12,694	154,324	7,528	$ 6,820,914
Withlacoochee State Trail	46	365,537	7,946	381,940	8,303	$ 16,698,462
Marion County Trails*	66	n/a	n/a	458,819	6,952	$ 20,000,000

*All information in this row is based on the projected future demand analysis shown on page 15

Source: FDEP, Economic Impact Assessment - Florida State Park System, October 22, 2013

Riders on the Withlacoochee Trail

Using the FDEP data on state trail use, regression analyses were performed to determine the relationship between trail length and number of users. The results of these regression analyses are depicted in **Figures 4 and 5** below.

Figure 4
Multi-use Trail Visitation 2011/2012

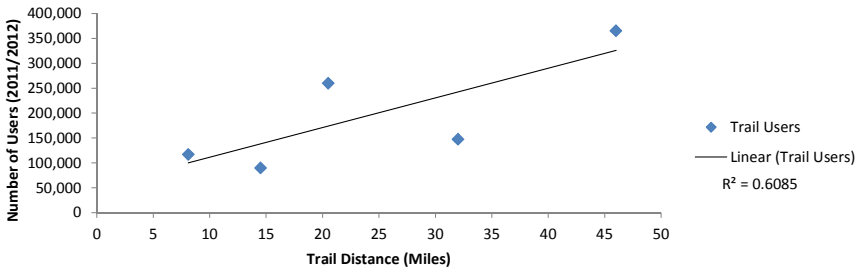
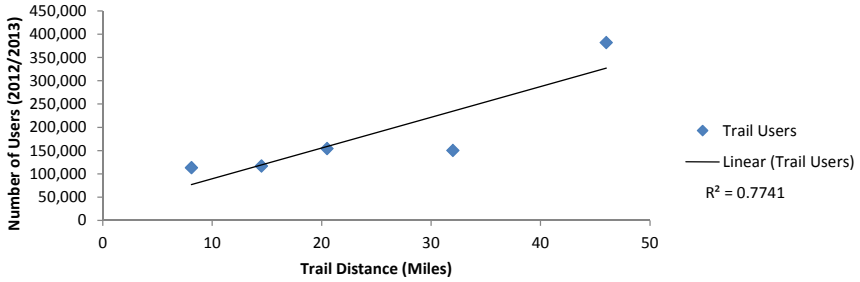


Figure 5
Multi-use Trail Visitation 2012/2013



The r-squared values of 0.61 and 0.77, for 2011/2012 and 2012/2013 state trail use respectively, indicate a correlation between trail distance and annual number of users in Florida. ***In general, trail use increases with greater trail length***. As part of the regression analyses, linear models were created with trend lines that best fit the observed trail use data for given distances. The linear equation of these trend lines estimate that the combined 66 miles of paved multi-use trail proposed for the Silver Springs Bikeway, Cross Florida Greenway Trail, and FNOR trail would likely attract between 445,030 and 458,819 annual users. Based on FDEP's economic impact analysis of state trail users and annual expenditures, it is estimated that these additional trail users would bring approximately $20 million in annual economic impact to the region.

It is also important to note that there are many multi-use trails in Florida that are not part of the state park system and will not be captured by FDEP's data collection. For example, the previously mentioned *Economic Impact Analysis of Orange County Trails* and *Economic Impact of Seminole County Trails* reports discuss trail use and economic impacts in Central Florida. These reports state Orange County's multi-use trails had 1.7 million total users (not just cyclists) in 2010 and Seminole County multi-use trails had 1.1 million total users in 2011. The Orlando urban area has a large population and welcomes millions of tourists annually, however, they are a good example of how popular a well-connected network of multi-use trails can be when utilized by a range of user types. Also, Orange County and Seminole County are both in FDEP's Central Region along with Marion County. The multi-use trails proposed for Marion County will have important regional impacts with connections to the Withlacoochee Trail and future connections to Lake County and Orange County, as part of the Heart of Florida Loop. Establishing a new network of multi-use trails in Marion County will likely see trail use numbers in Central Florida exceed FDEP's 2020 projections. In addition to the estimated demand for Marion County's proposed multi-use trails, the future connections to the Central Florida region's highly popular and continually expanding trail network should increase trail use throughout the entire region.

West Orange Trail - one of the trails analyzed in the Economic Impact Analysis of Orange County Trails

CONSTRUCTION*

The estimated cost per mile for construction of an asphalt trail ranges from $200,000 to $300,000. The FDOT Long Range Estimate for a two directional, 12 foot multi-use trail is $231,278.63 per mile of construction. In addition to these construction costs, design and permitting is generally an additional 20 percent of the construction costs (in this example, design and permitting costs would be an additional $46,255.73 per mile). The costs presented do not include right-of-way acquisition or design, permitting, and construction on and around bridges. Final costs will be determined during design of the trail system.

Construction of a crosswalk connecting to a multi-use trail

Construction of a multi-use trail

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MAINTENANCE*

Multi-use trails require maintenance to sustain convenient passage for pedestrians, bicyclists and other non-motorized users. Because these facilities are typically located outside of the road right-of-way, a separate maintenance program is often needed that addresses these facilities. The following list shows the average trail maintenance tasks for multi-use trails in Florida along with how often the task should be performed:

- Litter and trash removal – weekly or bi-weekly
- Sweeping debris off path – weekly or as needed
- Mowing and edging grass surrounding trail – every 10-14 days (March – November)
- Herbicide application along trail – minimum of once per year during the summer
- Tree and shrub pruning to avoid debris falling on trail – once per year in January or February
- Trailhead maintenance – mow and sweep weekly; trash pick-up bi-weekly; restroom cleaning bi-weekly
- Site inspections to make sure all amenities are working properly – each visit to trail and trailhead for maintenance needs/work orders
- Repairs, replacements, painting of amenities at trailheads and along the trail – as needed
- Graffiti clean-up – as soon as possible
- Sign repair/replacement at trailheads and along the trail – as soon as possible
- Inspections – annually

The average cost for maintaining a multi-use trail is $2,500 per mile of trail per year. The cost of trail maintenance will depend on where the trail is constructed, as well as the time of the year.

This picture shows what happens when a trail edge is not maintained. Edging will help to extend the life of a trail and provide a more safe facility

Clearing trails of debris will help to extend the life of a trail and remove potentially hazardous objects

Cracks such as these that are left that are not repaired properly can reduce the life of a trail and present safety concerns

DESIGN GUIDELINES*

Introduction

The primary sources used in these design guidelines are the *Manual of Uniform Minimum Standards for Design, Construction, and Maintenance for Streets and Highways* (the Florida Greenbook), the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD)* and the *Plans Preparations Manual (PPM). Other sources include* the *AASHTO Guide for Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities*, and the *AASHTO Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities.* All of these references are updated periodically. When developing or reviewing any of the design guidelines included in this Master Plan, the most current version of the document should be consulted.

All facilities included in the Design Guidelines follow the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. This act ensures that the public facilities shall be designed to accommodate those with physical disabilities.

In the following sections, these design guidelines will provide information on a variety of facility types using various federal and state guidelines. It is important to note that this guide should only be used as a reference as different sites require different specifications. A thorough review should be completed to determine if all minimum requirements are being met for each respective project. A specific look at the design guidelines for multi-use trails and their compliance with ADA is provided in the Americans with Disabilities Act Multi-Use Trail Design Guidelines section.

Trail to bridge connection that uses proper design guidelines (Bridges Trail)

Example of a properly designed multi-use trail (Bridges Trail) (Note: clear zones that are greater than two feet will require additional maintenance)

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Signage/MUTCD

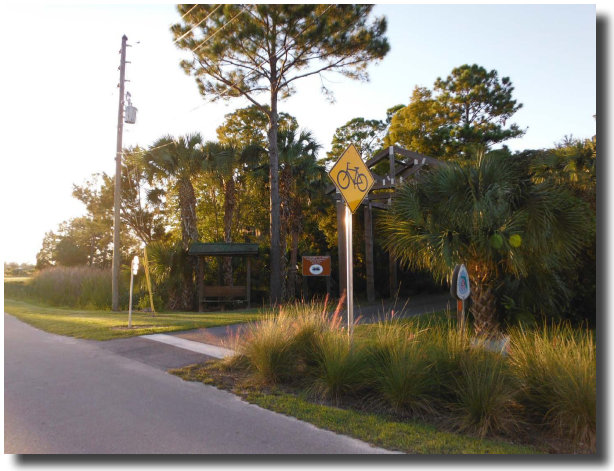
Description:
Pedestrian signs are used to alert vehicles that pedestrians may be using a facility near the road, and that unexpected entries or other crossing activities may cause conflicts. Likewise, pedestrian signs are predominantly used to limit pedestrian crossings to specific locations along the roadway.

Design Guidelines:
Pedestrian signs, when used at the location of a crossing, can be supplemented with a diagonal downward pointing arrow plaque to make the location of the crossing more visible to motorists.

The minimum height of signs, measured vertically from the bottom of the sign to the sidewalk, shall be seven feet. If there is a directional sign mounted below, it shall not project more than four inches into the sidewalk.

Approximate Cost:
Cost is approximately $300 for sign and sign structure. Additional fees may be required depending on the location of the sign.

Pedestrian Alert Sign



MUTCD compliant signage on the St. Marks Trail in Tallahassee, Fl

Signals

Description:
Pedestrian signals are used to alert pedestrians when to cross an intersection by displaying person/hand symbols at traffic signals. These signals usually follow a set traffic signal cycle and alert pedestrians of the designated time that is allowed to cross the road. Additional considerations will need to be taken at intersections that allow vehicles to turn right on red. The *MUTCD* should be reviewed prior to planning, and coordination with the local transportation authority should be made prior to the installation of pedestrian signals.

Design Guidelines:
Pedestrian signals should be at a minimum of seven feet above the ground to limit conflicts with pedestrians. Many different factors play into signal design and no two situations are the same. When planning for this type of pedestrian feature all state and federal guidelines should be followed to make the most informed decision possible.

Typical pedestrian signal indications (Figure 4E-1 MUTCD)

Sidewalks

Description:
Sidewalks are critical elements of any pedestrian transportation system within a community. They allow for pedestrian movement from one place to another and should provide direct and convenient routes. Where available, sidewalks should allow for direct access to civic buildings, schools, and parks as well as transit facilities where available and commercial areas. It is important to remember that sidewalks need to promote and enhance accessibility to business, transportation facilities, and public spaces in the most direct route possible. This can be achieved using:

- Wide sidewalks
- Minimal obstacles
- Moderate grades and cross slopes
- Firm, stable, and slip resistant surfaces
- Adequate lighting
- Clearly defined pedestrian zone

By promoting and increasing accessibility, sidewalks have the potential to stimulate economic development opportunities and strategies through the encouragement of leisure shopping and providing more activity within an area. Finally, through proper design and implementation, sidewalks can increase public safety by reducing incidents such as pedestrian collisions, injuries, and fatalities in neighborhoods or along major roadways.

Design Guidelines:
It is essential that basic parameters for sidewalk design account for the needs of all potential users. In certain areas and environments it can be difficult to design a sidewalk that accounts for the wide range of abilities among an entire population. Therefore, the specific end user group that sidewalk is intended to be used by should be kept in mind when designing sidewalks. almost all cases sidewalks should be developed with young children and the elderly in mind as they are the most susceptible to be affected by sidewalk design. Therefore, sidewalks should be designed to minimize potential conflicts that could be caused interaction between vehicles and pedestrians. The minimum width that a sidewalk should be designed to be at least five feet wide.

Example of a well-designed sidewalk in Naples, Fl

Sidewalk Width

Sidewalk width is one of the main determinants impacting the experience for pedestrians using a sidewalk. Narrow sidewalks can limit the number of users and force them to walk in close proximity to each other. In addition, narrow sidewalks can make pedestrians travel too close to adjacent buildings or fast moving traffic and can limit access for those utilizing wheelchairs. It is recommended that the pedestrian zone of any sidewalk be at a minimum 60 inches wide (five feet).

Wider sidewalks are recommended in areas where frequent or heavy pedestrian activity will occur. In these areas it might be more efficient and practical to implement a sidewalk corridor concept. Sidewalk corridors consist of a curb zone, planter/furniture zone, pedestrian zone, and frontage zone. When designing these corridors all zones should be considered.

1) **Curb Zone** – Consists of the first six inches directly adjacent to the roadway. The curb is an important part of most drainage systems and prevents automobiles from driving onto the sidewalk.

2) **Planter/Furniture Zone** – Located between the curb and actual pedestrian area. This area is typically used to accommodate utilities, pedestrian furniture, transit shelters, and landscaping features. It also serves as a buffer between pedestrians and provides an increased sense of safety. This zone should be at a minimum 60 inches wide.

3) **Pedestrian Zone** –The paved portion of the sidewalk corridor that pedestrians travel on and commonly referred to as the sidewalk. As previously noted, the paved portion should be at a minimum 60 inches wide and never less than 36 inches wide. In an area that expects heavy pedestrian traffic this zone should be increased up to 120 inches to accommodate additional users. To allow enough space for wheelchairs to pass each other, the zone should have no protruding objects, obstructions, or obstacles.

4) **Frontage Zone** –The space between the sidewalk and the property line. This area should be 60 inches to provide for safe access to store fronts.

Example of a pedestrian friendly sidewalk that includes the four sidewalk zones highlighted above.

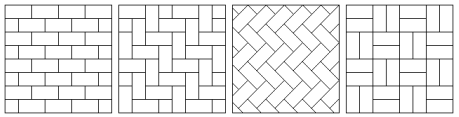
Source: Federal Highway Administration University Course on Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation.

Grade

Whenever possible, grade should not exceed five percent. In some sections this may not be possible, so alternative designs should be considered. These include, providing rest areas for wheelchair users and wide sidewalk corridors. In order to assure that sidewalks drain properly, a cross slope of 1.5 to two percent is recommended. Specific consideration must be given to ensure that grade and cross slope are both constructed to the proper specifications.

Surfaces

The majority of sidewalks constructed consist of a concrete or asphalt surface. Other common materials that are used are tile, pavers, brick, or stone. Concrete and asphalt provide a high degree of firmness and stability. Under dry conditions concrete with a broom finish are sufficiently slip resistant. For areas that experience wet or icy conditions a good drainage systems that moves water off of the sidewalk, coupled with a regular maintenance program can help reduce the severity of damage. Decorative surface materials such as tile, stone, and brick improve the aesthetic quality of sidewalks by being able to be placed in decorative patterns, they also help to notify and signal to travelers that they are entering specific districts (i.e. historic) or areas of a community.



Decorative surface patterns

Changes in Level

The change in the vertical elevation of sidewalks, separate from the change in grade, can be caused by several factors. These include tree roots pushing up from beneath the sidewalk, heaving and settling from frost, brick surface buckling, and uneven transitions between streets, gutters, and curb ramps. **The table below** lists general requirements for assessments and solutions for these changes in level.

Change in Level	Solution
Up to 0.25 inches	No treatment required
0.25 to 0.5 inches	Bevel surface with maximum grade of 50%
Greater than 0.5 inches	Install ramp with maximum grade of 8.3%

Changes in Level

There are numerous other factors that apply to site-specific design of sidewalks, these can be found in the *American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials* (*AASHTO*) and the Institute of Transportation Engineers *Designing Walkable Urban Thoroughfares: A Context Sensitive Approach*. The guidelines include passing space, vertical and horizontal clearance, changes in level, grates as well as other features that may apply in some site specific locations. One very important aspect when planning sidewalks are driveway aprons. When designing sidewalks around driveways, the location of the ramp can greatly affect the slope and grade of sections, therefore, special design considerations should be given to these areas. Driveway aprons should not extend into the clear pedestrian travel zone, where cross slopes are limited to a maximum of two percent.

Approximate Cost:

Cost varies per design and sidewalk type, but FDOT typically uses a cost of $120,400 per mile.

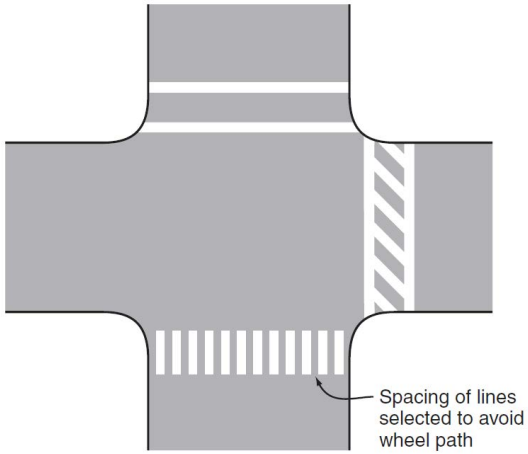
Crosswalks

Description:
Crosswalk markings provide guidance for pedestrians who are crossing roadways by defining and delineating paths on approaches to and within signalized intersections, and on approaches to other intersections where traffic stops. In conjunction with signs and other measures, crosswalk markings help to alert road users of a designated pedestrian crossing point across roadways at locations that are not controlled by traffic control signals or STOP or YIELD signs. Crosswalk design can vary in nature depending on the intensity and usage of an roadway, so special considerations should be made depending on location.

Guidelines:
When crosswalk lines are used, they shall consist of solid white lines that mark the crosswalk. They shall not be less than six inches or greater than 24 inches in width (MUTCD); lines must extend the full width of the pavement and the gap between transverse lines shall not be less than six feet.

Marked crosswalks should be provided at all signalized intersections, or when:

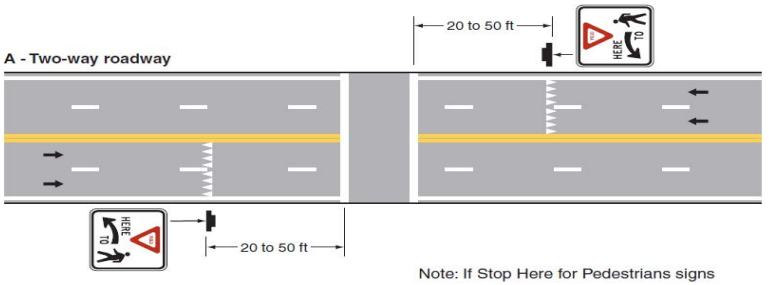
- Posted speeds are greater than 40 mph
- On a roadway with 4 or more lanes without a raised median that has an ADT of 12,000 or greater
- On a roadway with four or more lanes with a raised median that has, or is projected to have within five years an ADT of 15,000 or greater



Examples of crosswalk markings (Figure 3B-19, MUTCD)

Midblock Crossings

Description:
Midblock crossings typically occur on roads that have large distances between intersections as well as high traffic volumes, high speeds, and a large amount of pedestrian activity. Midblock crossings must be well signalized to alert motorists of the possibility of having pedestrians in the area. These crossings require the use of multiple high intensity crosswalk features to ensure the safety of pedestrians. Specific design criteria for each midblock crossing will be different, as no two areas are the same. However, at all crossings, there should be ample visibility from both directions so all design features should be considered, including landscaping. At a minimum, midblock crossings should follow general crosswalk design guidelines, but should include higher intensity features, such as raised crosswalks or signal lights, to ensure the safety of users.



Examples of yield lines at unsignalized midblock crosswalks (Figure 3B-17, MUTCD)

Possible treatments for consideration include, but are not limited to:

- Increased signage
- Curb extensions
- Preferred crossing signal
- Pedestrian refuge

Railroad Crossings

Description:
In areas where pedestrians or bicyclists must cross railroad tracks, special considerations must be met in order to ensure their safety. These crossings should include:

- The provision of a crossing arm that would stop vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists
- A rubberized material that would allow for an at-grade crossing over the tracks
- Warning signals to indicate when a train is approaching

More specific recommendations can be found in the Guidelines for Accessible Public Rights-of-Way, US Access Board.

Rubberized railroad crossing

High Emphasis Crosswalks

Description:
High emphasis crosswalks have the ability to:

- Reduce motor vehicle speeds and create visible, prominent crossing locations for pedestrians and cyclists
- Calm traffic and increases pedestrian safety at mid-block locations and intersections

Textured pavement, such as brick or stone, can also be utilized to enhance the pedestrian environment at crossings by applying the following guidelines:

- Textured pavement must provide a non-vibratory surface for pedestrians
- The use of textures pavement reduces vehicle speeds and improves intersection safety, and clearly delineates a separate space for pedestrians and bicyclists
- Additionally, signage should be added, to indicate to vehicles that pedestrians have the right of way at the intersection

High emphasis crosswalks should be implemented in areas that have high levels of both automobile and pedestrian activity, such as around schools and commercial districts.

Design Guidelines:
Use of stop bars, yield markings, and signs should be used at all crosswalks; other treatments could include flashing beacons, pedestrian signals, and curb extensions and textured pavement crossing may also be used.

Approximate Cost:
Costs vary depending on location and features installed, but base FDOT price is $92,000.

A Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon on a local street with a brick paver crossing can be used to draw attention to a midblock crossing in an area that has a lot of pedestrian activity

Paved Shoulder

Description:
A paved shoulder is a five foot section of the roadway that is outside of the vehicular travel lane but that does not have special markings or signing for preferential use by bicyclists. Paved shoulders are typically found on rural roads.The rural typical section standard is five feet.

Paved shoulders can reduce conflicts between bicyclists and automobiles by allowing the cyclists to ride outside the vehicle lane. Paved shoulders also preserve the integrity of the pavement by minimizing the number or cars that run off the edge of the road.

According to the *Florida Bicycle Facilities Planning and Design Handbook* and *AASHTO*, obstructions and other impediments on existing highways should be considered for their affect on bicycling and the use of paved shoulders. Impediments not receptive to bicycles include:

- Unsafe grates
- Debris
- Rumble strips
- Narrow lanes
- Driveways
- Rough pavement
- High-speed or high-volume traffic
- High truck volume
- Curbside auto parking
- Lighting
- Railroad crossing flanges
- Bridge expansion joints
- Metal grate bridge decks
- Traffic signals that are not responsive to bicycles
- Painted hatching

Design Guidelines:
The width of paved shoulders vary by location and projected use. The minimum width should be five feet, however existing four foot shoulders may be retained.

Paved shoulder

Additional standards can be found in the *Plans Preparation Manual (PPM)* Chapter 8, FDOT, and the Florida Bicycle Facilities Planning and Design Handbook, Section 2, FDOT.

Approximate Cost:
Standard FDOT cost for widening an existing two lane arterial to a four lane arterial with five foot paved shoulders is $2,030,000 per mile.

Designated Bicycle Lanes

Description:
Designated bicycle lanes provide a means of creating a bicycle transportation system congruent with the respective vehicular network in a given area. Bicycle lanes are an on-road facility type. They provide delineated road-space specifically allotted for bicycle use adjacent to the existing roadway, between the right most outside road boundary line and the gutter pan seam. Given adequate planning and right-of-way, it is possible to provide bike lanes on every roadway in a given network.

Designated bicycle lane and signage

Bike lanes work because they establish order, in terms of location, direction, separation, and predictability, for the sharing of highways/ roadways between cyclists and motorists. Bike lanes are also an effective means of avoiding sidewalk conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians providing cyclists with a convenient place to ride separated from pedestrian traffic activities.

Design Guidelines:
Design Standards from MUTCD
• Pavement markings designate the portion of the roadway for preferential use by bicyclists. Markings inform all road users of the restricted nature of the bicycle lane.
• **Standard:** Longitudinal pavement markings shall be used to define bicycle lanes.
•**Guidance:** If used, bicycle lane word, symbol, and/or arrow markings should be placed at the beginning of a bicycle lane and at periodic intervals along the bicycle lane based upon engineering judgment.

If there is on-street parking adjacent to the bicycle lane then the lane must be at a minimum five feet wide. If there is no adjacent on-street parking then the lane should have a minimum width of four feet to the curb face. The lane should be designated by a six inch wide, white line to separate it from traffic.

Bicycle slots must be used when there are right hand turn lanes present. Under these conditions the bike lane moves in between the right hand turn lane and the through traffic lane to minimize conflict. Use of signage helps alert motorists that bicyclists may be merging with traffic.

Additional standards can be found in the *MUTCD*, as well as in the *Florida Greenbook* and *PPM*.

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type, however, standard FDOT cost to add two lanes to an existing two lane arterial is $3,800,000 per mile.

Protected Bicycle Facilities (Bicycle Sidepaths and Buffered Bicycle Lanes)

Description:
Protected bicycle facilities are facilities that provide a convenient place to ride separated from vehicular traffic. These facilities incorporate elements of both on-road bike lanes and separated multi-use paths. Typically, both sidepaths and buffered bicycle lanes are separated by a painted buffer as well as flexposts; but sidepaths and are bi-directional, while buffered bicycle lanes operate only in one direction. In a recent study completed by the National Institute for Transportation and Communities entitled *Lessons from the Green Lane: Evaluating Protected Bike Lanes in the US,* they found that installation of a protected bicycle facility increased use of the facility by cyclists by up to 75 percent.

Bicycle sidepath in Austin, Texas

Buffered bicycle lane in Washington, DC

Shared Lane Markings

Description:
Shared lane markings, also referred to as sharrows, consist of a bicycle and double chevron pavement marking as seen in the image below. They are used to alert bicyclists and drivers that a lane is open to cyclists, even if no bicycle lanes or paved shoulders exist.

According to the *Plans Preparation Manual (PPM)*, shared lane markings can only be implemented if the speed limit on a road is less than 35 miles per hour.

Shared lane markings can be used instead of bike lanes on roads with adjacent on-street parking. The sharrow allows the bicyclist to occupy the lane, avoiding placing bicyclists in the "door zone." The door zone is the area where cars that are parallel parking on the streets would open their doors. This area presents a real danger to bicyclists as they often not aware when a door is about to be open. Shared lane markings do not require an increase in lane width, or right-of-way width.

Design Guidelines:
Additional standards can be found in the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD)* and *PPM.*

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type.

Chevron pavement marking on a shared lane road

Bicycle Boxes

Description:
Bicycle boxes are used at intersections with a high volume of bicyclists. Bicyclists pass through an intersection first during the green signal phase rather than queuing behind motor vehicles. This also assists bicyclists to make left turns at signalized intersections.

This can also reduce right-turn conflicts between bicyclists and motorists at intersections by increasing bicyclist visibility to drivers and providing a space for bicyclists to wait at signalized intersections.

Motorists are alerted by the bike box at the intersection shown in the image to the right

Bicycle box facilities have not yet been adopted by the FHWA, but some jurisdictions have implemented them in areas that have a lot of bicycle traffic.

Design Guidelines:
There is not yet a standard design for bicycle boxes, but they should be implemented in a way that allows for a bicycle to easily position itself in front of stopped traffic.

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type.

Bicycle box in Portland Oregon

Bicycle Boulevard

Description:
On bicycle boulevards, bicycles have priority along the street. The street itself will still provide vehicular access and travel. The use of signs will provide awareness to the fact that the road is a bicycle boulevard, and through other aesthetic choices, the look and feel of the street will be enhanced.

Design Guidelines:
Primary characteristics of a bicycle boulevard are:

- Low vehicle volumes (no more than 4,000/day)
- Low vehicle speeds (Less than 25 mph)
- Logical, direct, and continuous routes that are well marked and signed (usually run parallel to main arterials to make convenient for commuting)
- Provide convenient access to desired destinations (provide bicycle connectivity even if road does continue through)
- Minimal bicyclist delay (provide cyclists with exclusive movement through signalized intersections)
- Comfortable safe crossings for cyclists at intersections (provide facilities for midblock crossings, as well as traffic calming facilities)

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type.

Pavement marking on a bicycle boulevard

A city specific bicycle boulevard sign

Bicycle Parking Facilities

Description:
Adequate, safe, and easy to use bicycle parking facilities are essential to a successful bicycle network. Good parking facilities serve as an effective tool to encourage ridership. Sufficient bicycle parking facilities will prevent cyclists from locking their bikes to objects or facilities not intended for that purpose. This practice may cause damage to the object or bicycle, or may disrupt the flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic. Bicycle parking facilities should be developed at all public facilities and educational facilities and at commercial buildings and transit stops where feasible. Bicycle parking should also be planned in conjunction with other user amenities, such as benches, trash receptacles, recycling containers, etc.

Design Guidelines:
Parking facilities should be located near any resting or recreational areas along bicycle routes and multi-use trails. They should be provided at popular trip origination and destination places to deter theft, and minimize damage. Bicycle parking facilities should also be located where bicycles will not be damaged or cause damage to motor vehicles. Bicycle parking facilities should be located where additional racks can be readily added as needed.

Bicycle parking facilities should be designed according to their use. Long term and short term parking structures should have different attributes depending on the needs of users.

Long Term Structures:
- Are intended for extended storage of bicycles
- Should provide a high degree of security
- Should provide protection from weather
- Should not cause damage to bicycles
- Should be easy to use, with as few moving parts as possible, or with instructions for use, if necessary
- Should accommodate all types of bicycles, including tricycles and those with trailers
- Typical long term bicycle facilities are cages, lockers, or rooms in buildings

Short Term Structures:
- Are intended for short term parking
- Should not cause damage to bicycles
- Should be located in highly visible places to encourage use, and
- Should be located proximal to common destination and origination places for cyclists
- Should accommodate high security locks and those that secure the frame and both wheels
- Should accommodate all types of bicycles, including tricycles and those with trailers

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type.

Post and loop bicycle racks with city branding
discourage theft and vandalism

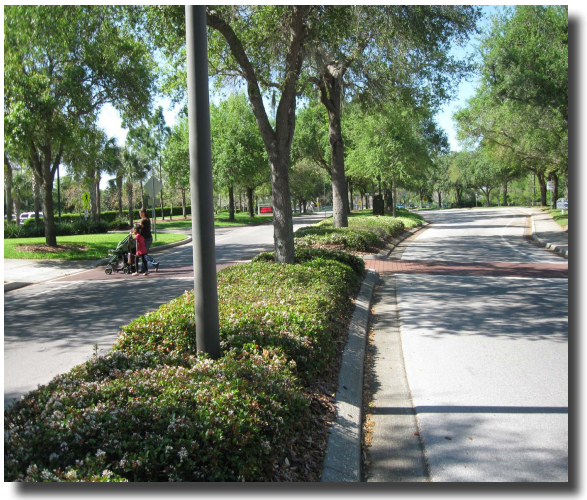
Long term bicycle storage

Median Refuges

Description:
Median refuges (pedestrian refuges) facilitate pedestrian and/or bicycle crossing of multiple lane or high volume arterials by providing a space in the center of the roadway where bicyclists and pedestrians can wait for gaps in traffic when crossing wide roadways. The use of a refuge allows a bicyclist or pedestrian to safely cross while focusing on one direction of traffic. Left turn movements are restricted and consequently reduces the number of potential conflict points between motor vehicles and bicyclists. Median refuges should be, at a minimum, six feet wide for pedestrian crossings, and ten feet for bicycle crossings.

Design Guidelines:
Ideal places for median refuges include:
- Complex or irregularly shaped intersections
- When a crossing is 60 feet or more
- Wide, four lane streets, with high speeds and traffic volumes
- Where children and elderly cross regularly
- Intersections with significant numbers of pedestrians
- Intersections with insufficient green time to cross

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on design and street type.



Pedestrians crossing road with a median refuge and brick crosswalk

Wayfinding Signage

Description:
Wayfinding is the process of directing pedestrians, bicyclists and vehicles to their final destination; informing them as to their current location; and a means to convey information to the public. This information may also include distance information for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians.

Wayfinding signs should only be used on a localized level in close proximity to the destination and should only be used when there is no conflict with higher priority signs.

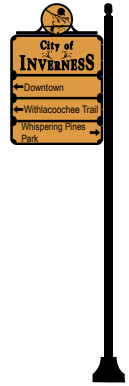
Standardizing wayfinding signs is encouraged as this makes them easier for travelers to see and understand them.

Design Guidelines:
According to the MUTCD wayfinding signs should:
- Be located away from intersections where high priority traffic control devices are present,
- Be facing away from the street and toward the sidewalk, and
- Be out of the line of sight from vehicular signs, and should not be retroflective

Unified Signage Typology
It is recommended that a family of signs be developed with unified signage typology that can be implemented throughout Marion County to safely and efficiently move bicycle and pedestrian traffic. These signs should be synchronized by facility type and location. It is recommended that the signs be related in appearance and ability to distribute information, but also contain unique features that differentiate signs from each other. For example, a different sign should be developed for use on each of the three multi-use trails that are recommended in the Master Plan. Each of these signs should contain similar information and have the same general appearance, but also each have a unique motif.

Having a unified signage typology will allow user, no matter where they are in Marion County, to be able to tell that they are on a Marion County facility, while also providing them with useful information that is unique to that facility.

Approximate Cost:
$300 for sign and structure



Proposed signage that was implemented in the City of Inverness

Proposed signage in Dunnellon

Traffic Calming

Description:
Vehicular traffic traveling at higher speeds can be intimidating to pedestrians and cyclists. The quality of a safe and enjoyable multimodal environment is greater if the vehicular traffic is perceived as non-threatening. Measures must be taken to control and calm vehicular traffic in areas with significant pedestrian and bicyclist activity. However, these treatments should not create hazardous conditions for cyclists.

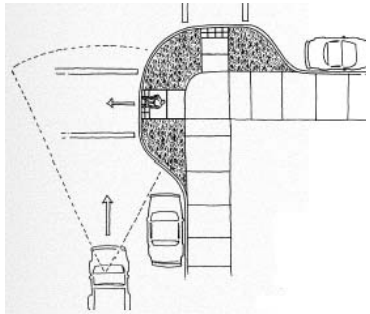
On-street parking is the best form of traffic calming. Bulb-outs are a curb extension or a traffic calming measure intended to slow the speed of traffic and increase awareness to the driver. This increases pedestrian safety at intersections and helps to reduce sight distance concerns associated with vehicles parking too close to an intersection.

Street trees, when implemented on both sides of the street, create a sense of enclosure that discourage speeding. Implementing street trees as a traffic calming mechanism also provide a more aesthetically pleasing place for pedestrians to walk by providing shade as well as a visual buffer from the road.

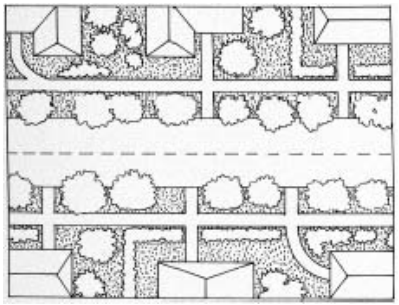
Traffic calming can consist of a number of horizontal and/or vertical roadway treatments that include, but are not limited to:

- On-street parking
- Raised intersections
- Raised crosswalks
- Speed tables
- Mini-circles
- Speed cushions

Approximate Cost:
Cost varies depending on treatment ($2,000 to $20,000)



Road section with bulb-out to enhance visibility of pedestrians



Street trees along a residential road

Arterial Safety

Where feasible, arterial roads should incorporate the design guideline elements described in this document, include the following:
- Sheltered bus stops
- Implement mid-block crossings where applicable and feasible
- Designated bicycle lanes (4 - 5 feet)
- Hatched buffer between bicycle lanes and traffic in high traffic areas, where feasible and appropriate
- Lighting at night so pedestrians can be more visible
- In commercial strip areas implement 6 - 10 foot sidewalks with landscaped buffers

Midblock Crossing on US 441 in Ocala, Fl

Buffered bike lanes can be used on high-traffic roads to improve safety

Unimproved Trails

Summary Description:
Unimproved or nature trails are typically unpaved facilities to allow for a more enjoyable natural surface. These are most commonly used for recreational purposes. Typical uses include hiking, off-road cycling and walking. Trails enhance quality of life in a community or region and enhances eco-tourism opportunities.

Design Guidelines
When designing trails four main ideas should be followed
- Safety- separate trail from vehicles, allow for minimal crossings, design for visibility
- Connectivity- connections make longer trips possible, and provide links to other bicycle/pedestrian facilities
- Context- Trail should be designed with the opportunities, constraints, and surroundings of the area in mind
- Diversity- Should be designed to provide access and facilities for all ages and abilities

Approximate Cost:
- 3 to 4-foot natural surface trails: $8,000 to $14,000 per mile
- 10-foot crushed aggregate (4-inch depth) trail: $35,000 to $50,000 per mile
- 5-foot Trail with Grade Separation from Off Highway Vehicle Road: $40,000 to $60,000 per mile

Land Bridge over I-75 on the Cross Florida Greenway

Amenities for Trailheads and Rest Areas

The following features and standards should be used for the location and installation of the rest areas. Features and amenities to be included at these locations are:

- Sheltered seating area
- Trash Receptacle
- Landscaping

Sheltered Seating Area
The sheltered seating area consists of an 8" thick concrete slab located adjacent to the trail. The dimensions of the concrete slab should be at minimum 12'x12'. A covered bench seating area should be located on the concrete slab with a minimum 2' clear zone from the front edge of the bench to the edge of the trail.

Mini Shelter –Model # LW-G12-2P-04-B

Shelter covers a 12'x12' area.
The eve height is a minimum of 7'6". The beams are made primarily of laminated southern pine.
Benches shall be 3" x 10", #1 grade CCA 0.4 pcf treated SYP. Field drilling of holes may be required. All hardware (carriage bolts) shall be included.

30-Year Shingle Roofing - Fiberglass shingles shall be 30-year warranty, class "A" fire rated, over 15# felt underlayment. Roofing nails shall be 1¼"galvanized. Drip edge shall be included for application continuously along perimeter. The shingle package may be provided by the owner or contractor.

Source: RCP Shelters, Inc.

Trash Receptacle
A trash receptacle should be placed to the right or the left of the concrete slab near the sheltered seating area. The trash receptacle should not block access between the bench and the trail.

Waste Container –Model # TF1015 Base Price: $5,000 - **includes shelter, trash receptacle, and installation**

Size: 20" x 20" x 43"
Unit Weight: 280 lbs.
Unit Capacity: 30 gallon capacity,
(24 gallon with optional liner)
Reinforcing: Steel reinforced
Material: Concrete

Landscaping
Landscaping at rest areas enhance these locations by providing shade and relief in sunny locations and compliment the trail experience. Landscaping which is indicative of the surrounding area/ecosystem should be used appropriately.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT MULTI-USE TRAIL DESIGN STANDARDS

All multi-use trials proposed in this Master Plan should be constructed in accordance with the following typical sections. This typical section allows for pedestrians, cyclists, and persons using mobility devices to utilize the trail. The multi-use trail, shown in **Figure 6**, would have an overall impact area of 16 feet, consisting of a 12-foot-wide asphalt trail with two foot graded and sodded areas on either side. Additionally, the multi-use trail would be constructed of asphalt, and exhibit a two percent maximum cross-slope and five percent maximum grade for universal access and safety considerations. This typical section is consistent with the Florida Department of Transportation's Plans and Preparations Manual and with federal guidelines for trail design and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The United States Department of Justice provides requirements and technical resources for use when designing ADA accessible facilities. More information is available at: http://www.ada.gov/ada_req_ta.htm.

Accessibility considerations are intended to eliminate design barriers so that every person, regardless of age or physical/mental ability, has an opportunity to enjoy and participate in the built environment. Design guidelines for accessibility are conveyed in the 2012 Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction and various engineering design standards that provide a foundation for how the trail network should be constructed. During the implementation of this Master Plan, all facilities will be developed according to current applicable standards with the goal of providing universal accessibility.

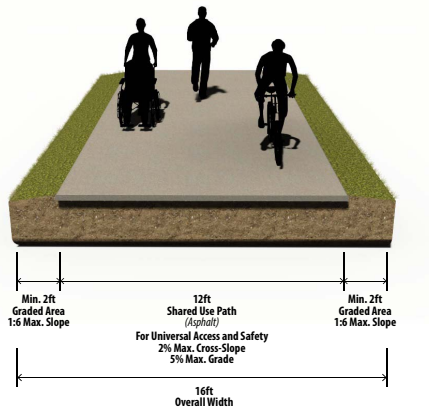
Standards for Multi-use Trails

Standards for multi-use trails can be found in Chapters 14 and 15 of the Federal Highway Administration's Best Practices Design Guide. These design standards are summarized below.

Surface Material

The surface material used for multi-use trails should be firm, stable, and slip resistant to provide all users, especially those who require mobility devices, with a safe foundation. A firm surface is described as one that does not compress when weight is applied; any surface that compresses less than 0.3 inches using a wheelchair caster is considered firm. A stable surface is described as one that is able to return to its original condition after weight is removed; any surface that remains out of place 0.5 inches or less using a wheelchair caster is considered stable. Shared-use path surface material that qualifies as firm, stable, and slip resistant includes asphalt, concrete (smooth or broom finish), soil with stabilizer, crushed rock with stabilizer, or wooden planks. However, asphalt or concrete should be the primary choice of surface material when designing shared-use paths in locations that are developed, involve fragile environments, are subject to flooding and drainage problems, or have steep terrain. Asphalt and concrete are also necessary for paths to be accessible by wheelchair users and users of other mobility devices, bicyclists, and inline skaters.

Figure 6
Multi-use Trail Typical Section



Path Width

The width of a multi-use trail ultimately determines how many and what type of users are able to utilize a path at a given time. If the path is too narrow, congestion among pedestrians, cyclists, inline skaters, and people using mobility devices impairs the traffic flow, especially when users are simultaneously moving in both directions along the pathway. In order to accommodate all types of users at any given time, the path must be a minimum of ten feet wide for a regularly used path. If the trail is proposed for heavy use, it must be a minimum of 12-feet wide. Additionally, either side of the trail must have a graded buffer of at least two feet. The recommendations in this Master Plan are proposed to be 12 feet wide to accommodate all user types. In areas where use of the trail is anticipated to be heavy, widths greater than 12 feet should be considered.

Cross Slope

The cross slope, the lateral slope of a trail, must be no steeper than two percent for asphalt or concrete, and no steeper than five percent for nonpaved surfaces. These percentages are steep enough to allow for proper drainage, yet flat enough to ensure people using mobility devices can easily travel along the pathway. These cross slopes also enable users to maintain their lateral balance.

Grade

The grade, or incline, is an important consideration when designing a multi-use trail for mobility impaired users. Steep inclines become unsafe for wheelchair users going downhill and become difficult for the elderly or wheelchair users to climb when going uphill. Thus, the grade of a multi-use trail should not exceed five percent and must be as gradual as possible. However, if steeper segments must be incorporated, then the length should be minimized, be free of obstructions, and include rest areas. The general guidance for steep segments incorporated on a shared-use path is:

- A grade of 8.3 percent must be no longer than 200 feet
- A grade of 10 percent must be no longer than 30 feet
- A grade of 12.5 percent must be no longer than 10 feet
- Total length of steep segments greater than 8.3 percent must be less than 30 percent of the total path length
- Rest intervals should be within 25 feet of the top and bottom of each steep segment

Rest Intervals and Areas

Rest intervals are required 25 feet before and after steep grade segments to ensure that any user, especially the elderly or mobility impaired, has an area to take a break after exerting extra effort. Rest areas must be, at minimum, five feet in length with a width greater than or equal to the width of the path. Rest intervals should also ideally be adjacent to the trail, rather than on the trail, so that resting users do not inhibit the traffic flow of those who continue moving along. Rest areas have the same dimensional requirements as rest intervals, but differ because they provide amenities such as benches, wheelchair space, and shelters for users needing a break. Rest areas should also be provided on both sides of the path in congested locations.

Tread Obstacles

Tread obstacles, such as tree roots and rocks, create a dangerous scenario for trail users, especially the elderly and people using mobility devices. On a paved multi-use trails, obstacles are not allowed. Unpaved trails may have obstacles smaller than two inches as long as there is a clear path of travel, 36 inches wide, around the obstacle.

Protruding Objects

Ideally, no object, such as tree limbs, should protrude horizontally into or vertically over the multi-use trail. If, however, a protruding object is unavoidable, objects must protrude no more than four inches into the travel space. For objects protruding horizontally into the path, a four-foot minimum clearance is required around the object. Objects that protrude vertically over the path must have at least an eight-foot clearance unless an underpass is incorporated, then a minimum 10-foot clearance is necessary.

Openings

For the safety of the mobility impaired, openings on the trail should be avoided. If, however, an opening such as a grate, storm drain, or utility access is unavoidable, then the width of the opening should be no wider than 0.5 inches. The opening should also be oriented so that the longer side is perpendicular to the direction of travel. These dimensions ensure that mobility devices do not get caught in the openings and that the likelihood of anyone tripping over an opening is minimized.

Level

Changes in level should be avoided in the construction of new multi-use trails; however, a change in level less than 0.25 inches is acceptable without any edge treatment. If an abrupt change in level between 0.25 to 0.5 inches is unavoidable along a paved trail, then a beveled surface with a maximum slope of 50 percent is required. Any level changes greater than 0.5 inches either require a ramp or must be removed for the safety and usability of all users.

Railings

Railings are required for the safety of trail users only in locations where an edge protection is needed such as along steep drop-offs or over bridges. The minimum height of a railing should be no shorter than 42 inches so that both pedestrians and bicyclists are protected. If a handrail is included as part of the railing, then ADA requirements for handrails need to be met.

Pedestrian Bridges

Bridges should be a minimum of 12 feet wide. If the multi-use trail is wider than 12 feet, then the bridge should be as wide as the multi-use trail. Bridges need to be flush with the path surface so that people using mobility devices can maneuver onto and off of the bridge effortlessly. Bridges also need to have a flat grade, provide railings, and be evenly aligned with the path prior to and after the bridge.

Intersections

Intersections need to be indicated so that users have ample time to prepare for oncoming traffic or a change in topography. Trails should intersect at 90 degree angles with a smooth surface connection, if possible. When two or more trails intersect, clear sight lines of the intersection should be provided at seated (wheelchair and bicycle) and standing height. When more than two trails intersect at a given location, the best option is to offset the intersections so that traffic does not bottleneck into the intersection at once. It is also recommended that signs be posted prior to intersections, which specify what user has the right-of-way, any preferred travel direction, and lengths of the additional paths. In the instance that the multi-use trail would intersect with a road, these same recommendations apply; however, a visible crosswalk is recommended for the safety of the trail users.

Parking Lot Design

The parking lots at trailheads along the proposed trails will be designed to ensure that all users are easily able to access the trail and the amenities. The design of designated parking spaces and loading areas within each parking lot must also be in accordance with accessibility requirements as presented in the 2012 Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction.

Designated Parking Spaces

According to ADA regulations, a ratio of one to 25 is required for the number of designated parking spaces to regular spaces in each lot. Of these designated parking spaces, a ratio of one to six is required for the number of van accessible spaces. Designated parking spaces for both cars and vans must be clearly marked with appropriate signage and located closest to the trailhead entrance. Designated parking spaces for cars must have a minimum width of eight feet and at least a five-foot access isle,while designated parking spaces for vans must have a minimum width of 11-feet and at least a five-foot access isle. However, if an access isle is shared between a van and car parking space, then the minimum width for both parking spaces is eight feet with a shared access isle of eight feet. While not a requirement, it is recommended that both regular and designated parking spaces be angled between 45 and 60 degrees because of the ease of navigation the angled spaces provide to drivers. In areas of high anticipated usage, additional designated parking spaces should be considered.

Passenger Loading Zones

Passenger loading zones must have a minimum width of eight feet and minimum length of 20 feet. These loading zones enable vehicles to pull up to the entrance of a trailhead for convenient pickup of passengers.

Access to Trails

Access points along the proposed network should be accessible to all users. Trailheads should conform to ADA Accessibility Guidelines for parking and bathrooms, and amenities should be connected with a trails that meets the accessible design recommendations for multi-use trails.

Amenities

All amenities provided at each trailhead and along the trails must meet ADA requirements as detailed in the 2012 Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction.

ADA compliant designated parking space for the St. Marks Trail in Tallahassee, Fl

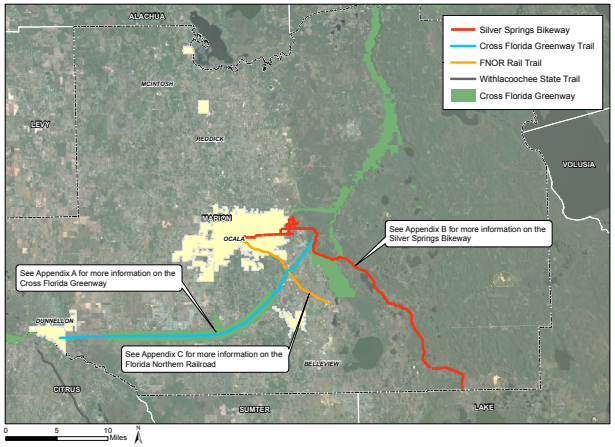
RECOMMENDATIONS

This section offers recommendations for specific projects and policies that will help the Ocala-Marion TPO achieve the vision of the 2035 Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan. For reference, the existing bicycle facilities are shown in **Appendix D**.

Regional Bicycle Projects

Three multi-use trail projects have been identified for the TPO area. The Silver Springs Bikeway, Cross Florida Greenway, and Florida Northern Railroad (FNOR) will connect to existing trails, parks, and recreation areas, creating a network of over 60 miles of paved multi-use trails. These trail projects will have a regional impact in that they complete several critical links in the proposed Heart of Florida Loop, connecting to the Withlacoochee Trail and also forming the first part of a trail connection towards Mt. Dora in Lake County (**Figure 7**). The addition of these new trails will capitalize on Marion County's position within Central Florida's highly popular and continually expanding trail network. More detailed plans for the Silver Springs Bikeway, Cross Florida Greenway, and FNOR multi-use trails can be found in the individual trails' Feasibility Studies that are provided in **Appendices A, B, and C**. Additionally, five future connections are recommended to provide connection to Putnam County, Levy County, Sumter County, and Lake County. The conceptual Palatka/Interlachen Hawthorne Trail connector would connect from Silver Springs State Park north through the Cross Florida Greenway and into Putnam County. The SR 40 Trail was originally proposed as part of the Black Bear Scenic Byway and is being further evaluated as part of the SR 40 Corridor Study. **Figure 10** shows how the SR 40 Trail will connect into the Silver Springs State Park. This connection will also provide access to the proposed Indian Lake State Forest Trail. Currently, SR 40 from where it changes from four to two lanes to east of CR 314A is in preliminary engineering for future capacity and the section from where SR 40 changes from four lanes to two lanes to the Lake County line is in Project Development and Environmental (PD&E) in the current Five Year Work Program. The Proposed Goethe Connection follows an abandoned rail corridor northwest from Dunnellon into the Goethe State Forest in Levy County. The Withlocoochee Bay Trail connects Dunnellon to the Gulf Coast in Levy County. The Villages Connection will extend south from Lake Weir and connect to the Villages via CR 25 and US 441 in Sumter County. These corridors are shown in **Figures 8 and 9**.

Figure 7
Regional Trail Project Recommendations



Local Bicycle Projects

In addition to the recommended multi-use trails provided in the feasibility studies, stakeholder interviews helped identify other local needs within the TPO area. These recommendations include: the "Bicycle Beltway," the Lake Weir Connection, East Fort King Street, and additional bike lanes and paved shoulders. These facilities will help to connect neighborhoods in Marion County to the proposed multi-use trail system as well as provide additional recreational opportunities. As facilities are built in Marion County, the County should look to connect existing neighborhood to the regional multi-use trail facilities via on road connections or spur trails

Bicycle Beltway

The "Bicycle Beltway" is a proposed loop of designated bicycle lanes and paved shoulders on roads around the City of Ocala. Generally, the "Bicycle Beltway" will be located on the roads included in **Table 5**. General costs, as depicted by FDOT, are also shown in **Table 5**.

Lake Weir Connection

The Lake Weir Connection is a proposed project to add bike facilities to the roads around Lake Weir. Currently, no roadways located on the Lake Weir Connection have existing bike lanes or wide shoulders, except for a small section on CR 25. Roadways along this route are recommended to have paved shoulders to provide this important connection. **Figure 8** shows the currently proposed Lake Weir Connection. **Table 5** shows the roads that are included in the Lake Weir Connection. In addition to these facilities, adding paved shoulders from CR 25 to SE 132nd Place would provide access to Carney Island, a 600 acre recreation and conservation area.

Carney Island at Lake Weir

Table 5
Roadways on the Bicycle Beltway and Lake Weir Connection

Bicycle Beltway					
Northern Boundary	**From**	**To**	**Recommendation**	**Length (Miles)**	**Estimated Project Cost***
NE 97 Street Rd (Burbank Rd)	NE 58th Avenue	CR 200A (NE Jacksonville Road)	5' Paved Shoulder	3.80	$ 858,800
CR 200A (NE Jacksonville Road)	NE 97 Street Rd (Burbank Rd)	NE 100 Street	5' Paved Shoulder	0.18	$ 39,550
NE/NW 100 Street	CR 200A (NE Jacksonville Road)	CR 225A	5' Paved Shoulder	7.50	$ 1,695,000
Western Boundary	**From**	**To**	**Recommendation**	**Length (Miles)**	
CR 225A	NE 100 Street	SR 40	5' Paved Shoulder	8.00	$ 1,808,000
SW 80 Avenue	SR 40	SW 90 Street	5' Paved Shoulder	6.50	$ 1,469,000
SW 90 Avenue	SW 80 Avenue	SR 200	None - Existing Bike Lane		-
SW 95 Street Road	SR 200	SW 60 Avenue	None - Existing Bike Lane		-
SW 95 Street Road	SW 60 Avenue	SW 49 Avenue	5' Paved Shoulder	1.00	$ 226,000
SW 49 Avenue	SW 95 Street Road	Marion Oaks Course	5' Paved Shoulder	3.50	$ 791,000
Marion Oaks Course	SW 49 Avenue	CR 484	5' Paved Shoulder	0.85	$ 192,100
Southern Boundary	**From**	**To**	**Recommendation**	**Length (Miles)**	
CR 484	Marion Oaks Course	SW 16 Avenue	None - Existing Bike Lane		-
CR 484	SW 16 Avenue	SR 25 (Hames Road)	5' Paved Shoulder	7.60	$ 1,717,600
SR 25 (Hames Road)	US 441	SR 35 (Baseline Road)	5' Paved Shoulder	0.35	$ 79,100
Eastern Boundary	**From**	**To**	**Recommendation**	**Length (Miles)**	
SR 35 (Baseline Road)	SR 25 (Hames Road)	SE Maricamp Road	Designated Bike Lane	5.40	$ 1,220,400
SR 35 (Baseline Road)	SE Maricamp Road	SR 40	None - Existing Bike Lane		-
SR 35 (Baseline Road)	SR 40	NE 97 Street Rd (Burbank Rd)	Designated Bike Lane	10.50	$ 2,373,000

Lake Weir Connection					
Roadway	**From**	**To**	**Recommendation**	**Length (Miles)**	**Estimated Project Cost***
CR 25 (Ocala Road)	SR 35 (Baseline Road)	SE Sunset Harbor Road	5' Paved Shoulder	12.50	$ 2,825,000
SE Sunset Harbor Road	CR 25 (Ocala Road)	SE 100 Avenue	5' Paved Shoulder	3.75	$ 847,500
SE 100 Avenue	SE Sunset Harbor Road	CR 25 (Ocala Road)	5' Paved Shoulder	4.40	$ 994,400
SE 132 Place	SE 100 Avenue	Carney Island Park Entrance	5' Paved Shoulder	1.50	$ 339,000

*Note: Estimated project costs are presented for the addition of 5' paved shoulders only, not the cost of resurfacing the existing roadway. These estimates do not include costs associated with roadway resurfacing, such as mobilization, maintenance of traffic, silt fencing, and stabilization of the shoulder. These estimates assume that the shoulder was stabilized when the road was originally constructed.

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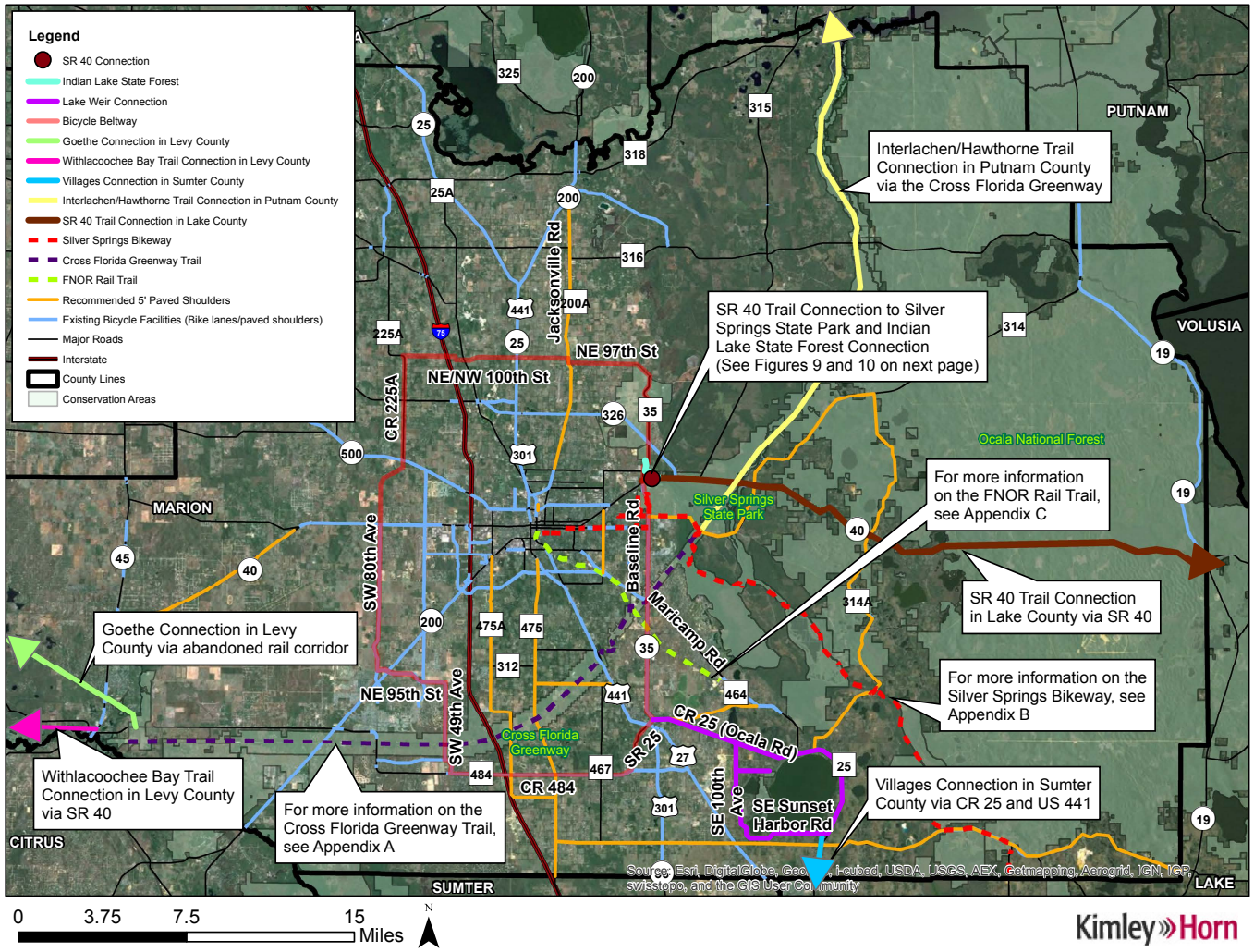
Figure 8
Bicycle Project Recommendations



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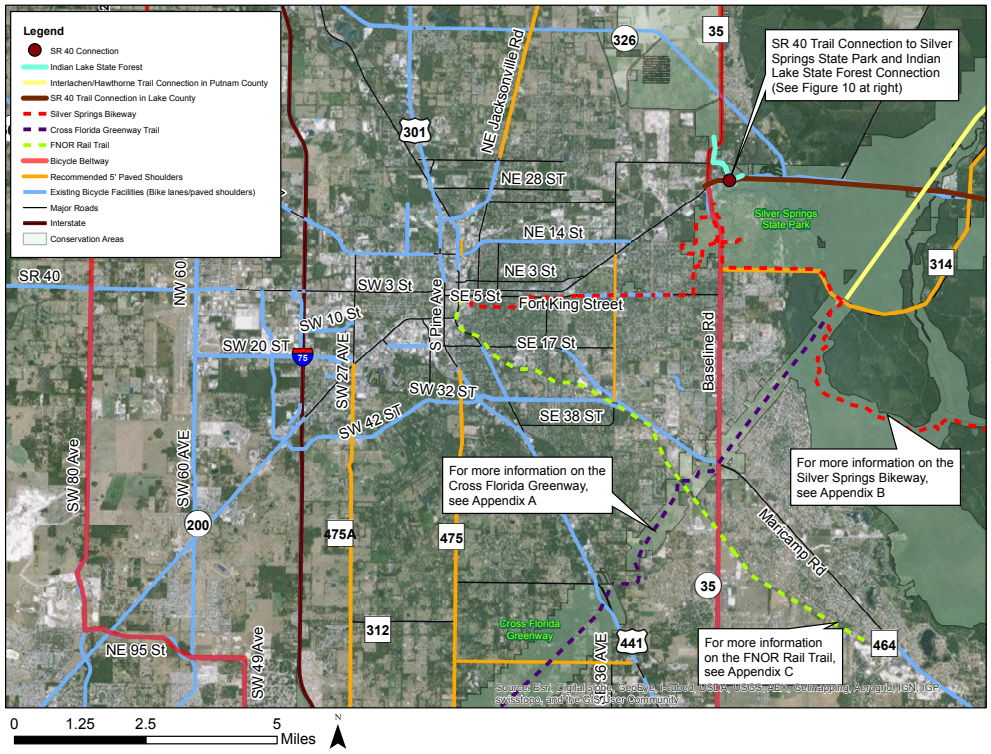

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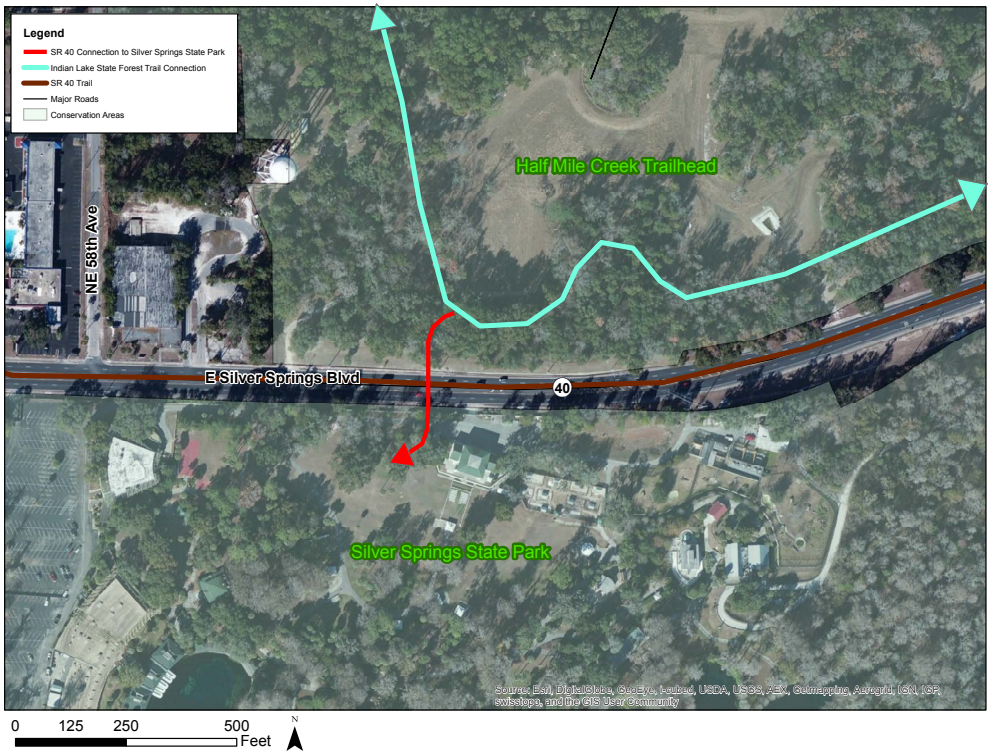
SR 40 Connection to Silver Springs State Park



Project descriptions and cost estimates

Trail	From	To	Recommendation	Length (Miles)	Estimated Cost
Goethe Connection	Downtown Dunnellon	Levy County Line	12' Shared Use Path	8.34	$ 1,928,863.77
Withlacoochee Bay Trail	Downtown Dunnellon	Levy County Line	12' Shared Use Path	4.62	$ 1,068,507.27
Villages Trail	Lake Weir	Lake County Line	12' Shared Use Path	2.5	$ 578,196.58
Interlachen/Hawthorne Trail	Silver Springs State Park	Putnam County Line	12' Shared Use Path	25.75	$ 5,955,424.72
SR 40 Trail	Baseline Road	Lake County Line	12' Shared Use Path	26.27	$ 6,075,689.61
SR 40 to Silver Springs State Park Connection	Half Mile Creek Trailhead	Silver Springs State Park	Bicycle Bridge or Underpass	0.12	$ 1,200,000.00
Indian Lake State Forest Connection	Half Mile Creek Trailhead	Indian Lake State Forest	12' Shared Use Path	1.5	$ 346,917.95

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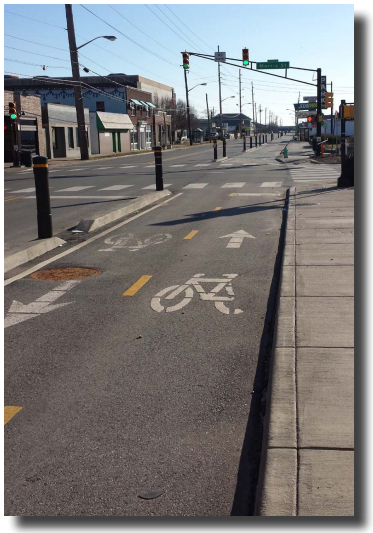
East Fort King Street

East Fort King Street is included in the feasibility study for the Downtown Ocala to Silver Springs Trail. The East Fort King Street project begins at the intersection of SE 16 Ave and terminates at the Silver Springs State Park. The East Fort King Street project is divided into four distinct sections. The first, from SE 16 Ave to just west of NE/SE 25 Ave will consist of restriping the road from three lanes with a center turn lane to two lanes with a center turn lane. With this restriping, a 12' buffered bicycle sidepath will be located along the southern side of the road (if roadway conditions constrain this, the sidepath can be 10' wide). The second section extends from just west of NE/SE 25 Ave to NE 28 Ave. Along this section, a separated 12' path will be located in the county owned parcel to the south of East Fort King Street. The third section is located between NE 28 Ave and NE 52 Ct. Along this section, an existing eight foot wide sidewalk currently exists between NE 28 Ave and NE 45 Ter. It is recommended that this sidewalk be extended to NE 52 Ct from its current terminus at NE 45 Ter. The fourth section, located on NE 52 Ct between East Fort King Street and the Silver Springs Conservation Area trailhead, is recommended to have sharrow lane markings due to its low traffic volume. If future conditions necessitate it and it is feasible, a separated multi-use trail could be located along NE 52 Ct in the right-of-way on the east side of the road. The trail will then cross into the Silver Springs Conservation Area and connect to Silver Springs State Park along Baseline Road. To provide additional connections, sharrow lane markings can also be added on East Fort King Street from NE 52 Ct to Baseline Rd. To see the proposed alignment of this project, and for more information on East Fort King Street and the Downtown Ocala to Silver Springs Trail, please see **Appendix B.**

Existing section of East Fort King Street



Sidepath in Indianapolis, Indiana

Other Bicycle Recommendations

As roads in Marion County become eligible to be resurfaced or repaved, it is recommended that either designated bicycle lanes or paved shoulders be included in the project (paved shoulders are recommended to be four-feet wide in an urban section with curb and gutter, five-feet wide in rural sections, and six-feet wide in all locations where feasible). Though these facilities should be located on all roadways, it is the recommendation of this Master Plan that the facilities included in **Table 6** be the priority as funding becomes available. These projects all came as recommendations from the public and were selected based on their connectivity and feasibility. Listed recommendations are also shown in **Figures 8 and 9**.

Table 6
Other Bicycle Recommendations

Roadway	From	To	Recommendation	Length (Miles)	Estimated Project Cost*
CR 200A (NE Jacksonville Road)	NE 35 Street	CR 200	5' Paved Shoulder	12.5	$ 2,825,000
SR 40	CR 328	US 41	5' Paved Shoulder	9.6	$ 2,169,600
CR 42	CR 475	County Line	5' Paved Shoulder	29.0	$ 6,554,000
SE 110 Street Road	CR 25	SE Maricamp Road	5' Paved Shoulder	4.0	$ 904,000
CR 464C	CR 25	CR 314A	5' Paved Shoulder	4.6	$ 1,039,600
CR 475A (SW 27 Ave)	SR 200	CR 475 (S Magnolia Ave)	5' Paved Shoulder	13.0	$ 2,938,000
CR 475 (S Magnolia Ave)	US 27 (S Pine Ave)	South County Line	5' Paved Shoulder	14.0	$ 3,164,000
CR 314	SR 35 (Baseline Rd)	CR 214A	5' Paved Shoulder	14.0	$ 3,164,000
CR 314A	CR 314	CR 464C	5' Paved Shoulder	15.0	$ 3,390,000
SE 36 Ave	SR 40	Maricamp Road	5' Paved Shoulder	2.7	$ 610,200
SE 95 Street	CR 475 (S Magnolia Ave)	US 441	5' Paved Shoulder	3.3	$ 745,800
NE Osceola Ave	Bonnie Heath Blvd	NE 14 Street	5' Paved Shoulder	0.3	$ 67,800

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Roadway near CR 314 (Sharpes Ferry Road) Bridge

Area for proposed trail along the elevated section of SR 40

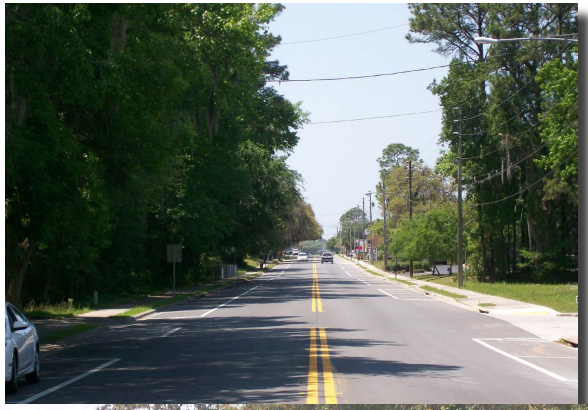
East Pennsylvania Avenue Streetscape

Pennsylvania Avenue (CR 484 in Dunnellon) is a vital link connecting US 41 and the Dunnellon Historic District to Blue Run of Dunnellon Park and the future Blue Run Park Trail spur to the Withlacoochee State Trail. Pennsylvania Avenue is also one of the primary commercial corridors in Dunnellon. To better connect bicyclists and pedestrians from the proposed Blue Run Park Spur Trail to downtown Dunnellon, a streetscape project for Pennsylvania Avenue could be implemented to include a multiuse trail along the corridor as included in the Dunnellon Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Blueways Master Plan.

The conceptual streetscape includes a multi-use trail along the southern side of the corridor and is designed to manage access with minimal impact to businesses located on the corridor. The trunk line on the northern side of the corridor remains with modifications to lateral lines and inlets on the southern side of the corridor. The existing curb on the northern side remain. “D” curb is used adjacent to bulb outs. The existing sidewalk on the northern side remains with a 2-foot grass verge. A boardwalk or pedestrian connection will be necessary on the eastern side of the bridge where the shoulder narrows between the bridge and Blue Run of Dunnellon Park.

The implementation of the streetscape can be divided into two phases. The first phase of the project would include survey, engineering design, and permitting. The second phase would include bidding, construction, and construction phase services This project will require coordination with Marion County because Pennsylvania Avenue is a County-maintained roadway (CR-484).

A boardwalk or pedestrian connection will be needed on the eastern side of the bridge to connect to Blue Run of Dunnellon Park



Existing Pennsylvania Avenue Typical Section

Pedestrian Projects

The Urban Sidewalk Plan developed for this project highlights seven key projects for implementation to improve pedestrian connectivity within Marion County These recommendations are based on transit access, school access, park access, access to existing facilities, field observations, stakeholder interviews, safety data, and connectivity to economic hubs. Initial review of a sidewalk network should include further review of the seven projects listed below. For reference, the existing sidewalk facilities in Marion County are shown in **Appendix D**. Additionally, a complete list of sidewalk gaps is provided in **Tables 7A - 7G**. All costs provided are estimates from FDOT's Generic Costs per Mile web application. Specific projects costs may vary.

Project 1

Recommended sidewalk: NE 12th Avenue, on the west side of the road

Recommended project beginning and end: NE 14th Street to Silver Springs Boulevard

Potential phasing: Connect either the northern or southern side of the section that exists from NE 7th Street to NE 4th Street

Potential connectivity: Connects to Wyomina Park and Wyomina Park Elementary School

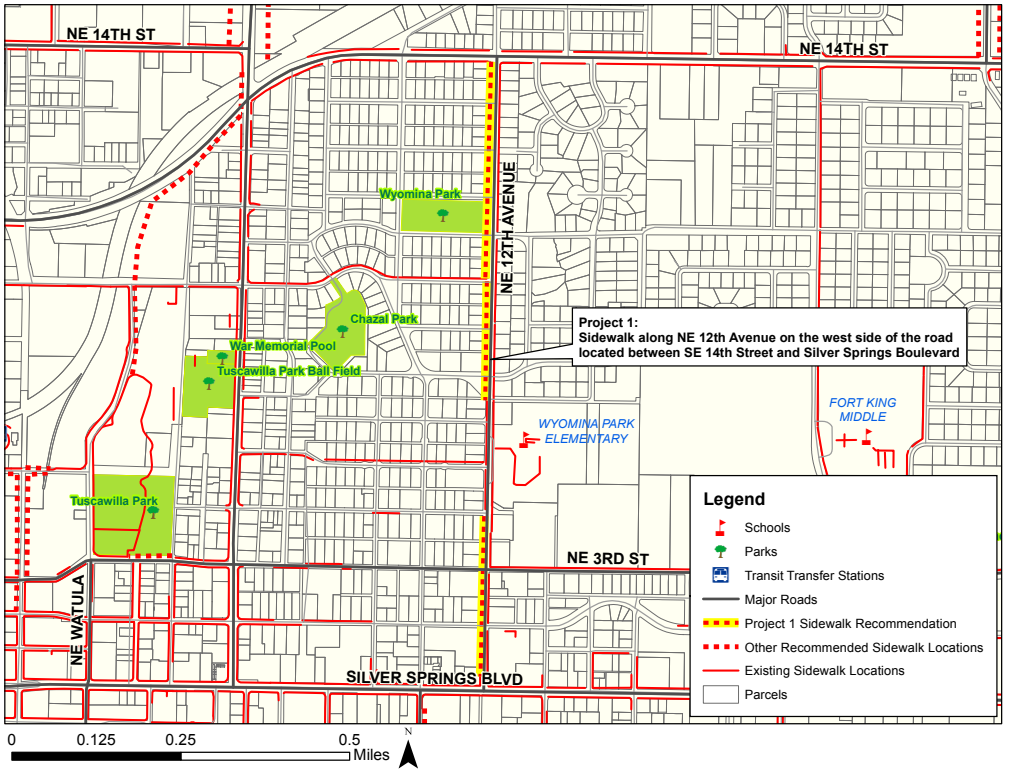
Potential benefit: May increase the number of walkers to Wyomina Park Elementary School

Safety considerations: Provides a collector sidewalk for students crossing with the crossing guard

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.76 miles, $83,483.94

Looking north near NE 7th St.

Looking north near NE 9th St.



Project 1 Route

Project 2

Recommended sidewalk: NE 17th Avenue, on the west side of the road

Recommended project beginning and end: NE 14th Street to NE 3rd Street

Potential phasing: Complete the northern end first to the existing crossing guard location near Fort King Middle School

Potential connectivity: Increased connectivity at the crossing guard location and provide increased transit access

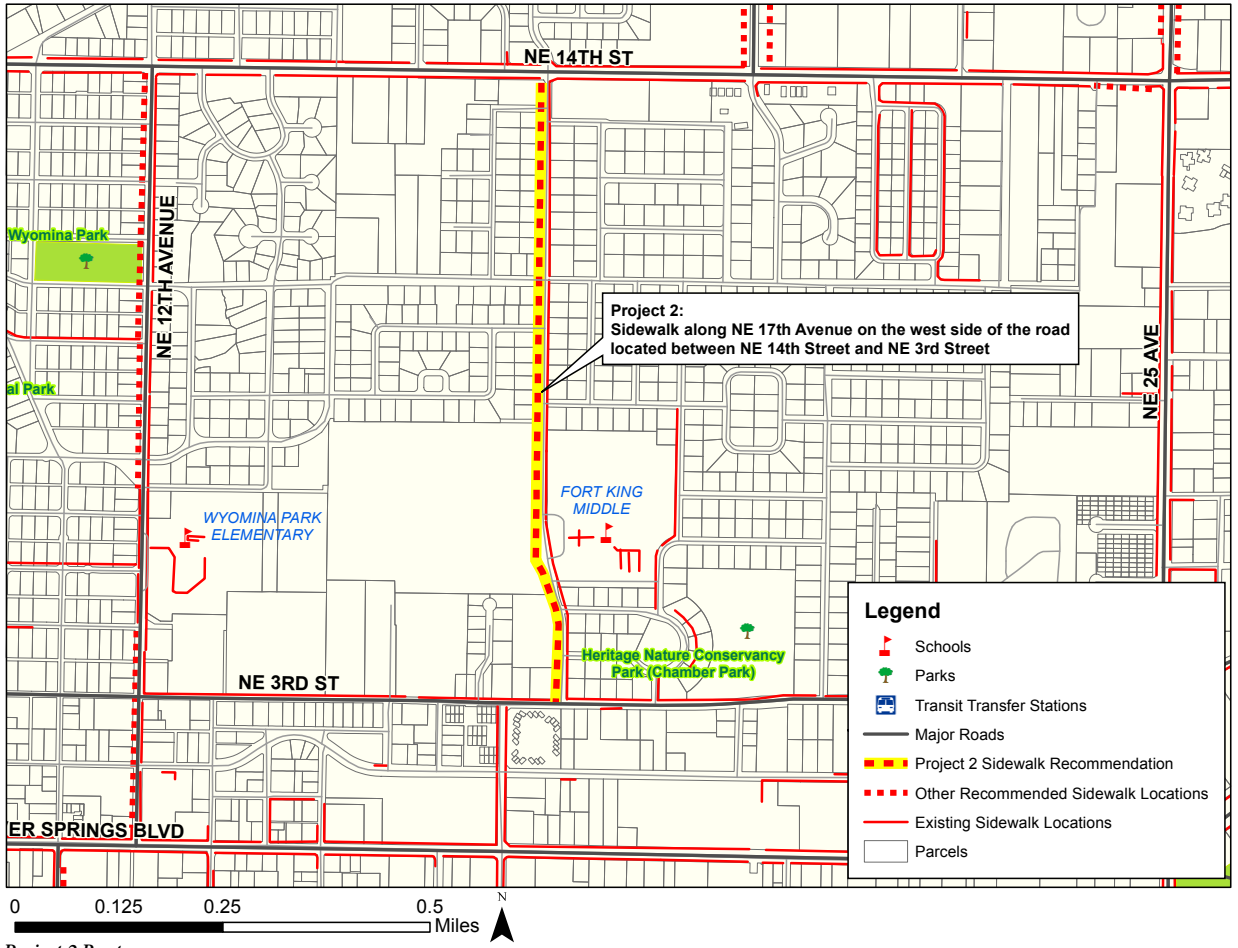
Potential benefit: Potentially increase the number of students walking to Fort King Middle and Wyomina Park

Safety considerations: Improves school access, crossing guard access, and transit access

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.74 miles, $81,999.50

Looking north near the school

Looking north near NE 17th Ave



Project 2 Route

Project 3

Recommended sidewalk: SE 32 Avenue, on the west side of the road

Recommended project beginning and end: SE Fort King Street to SE 13 Street

Project Alternative: If the right-of-way on SE 32 Avenue is insufficient for sidewalk construction, SE 30 Avenue could be developed as an alternative

Potential phasing: none

Potential connectivity: Connects to Ward Highland Elementary collector sidewalk

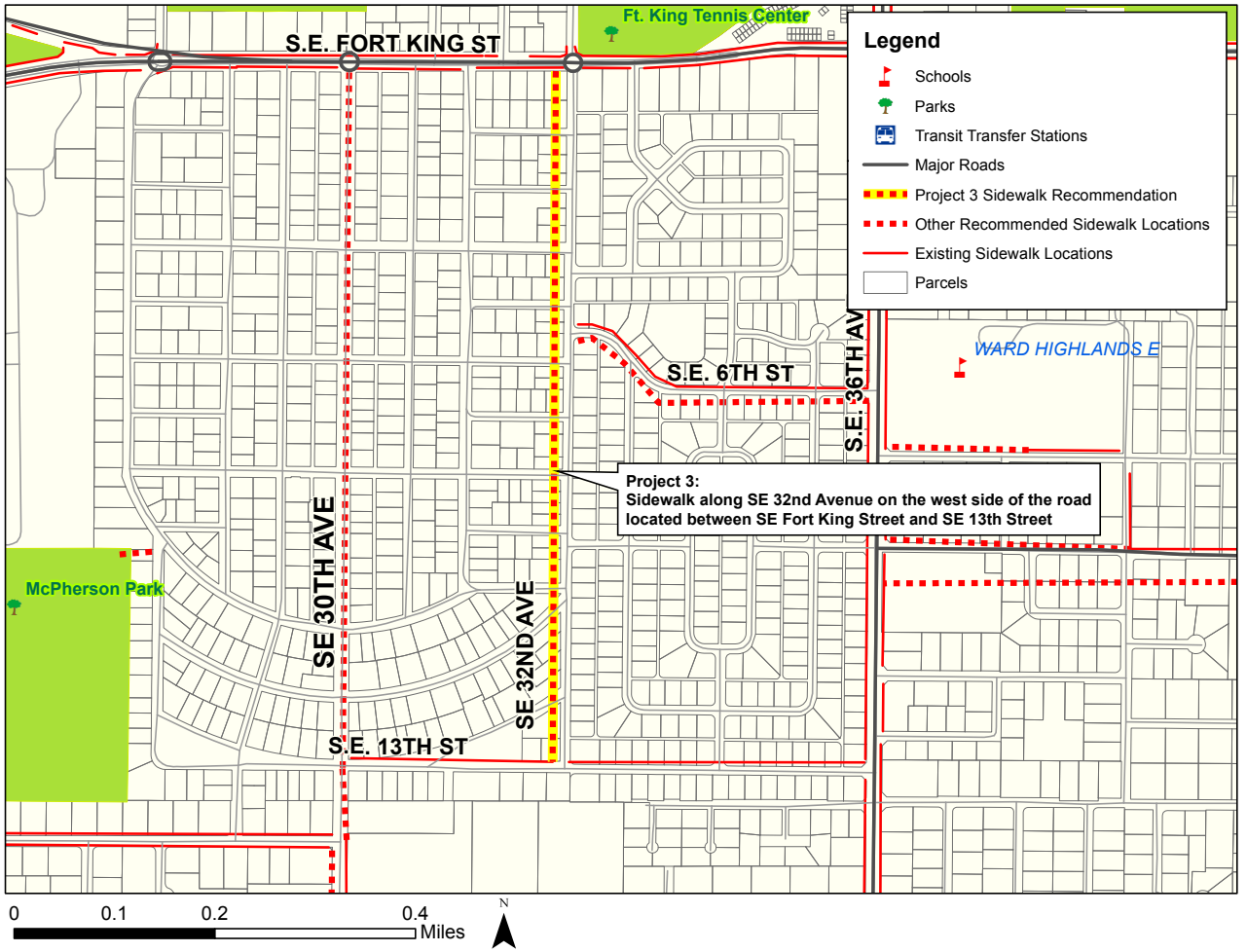
Potential economic benefit: Potentially increase students walking to school, potentially link to the proposed trail along SE Fort King Street

Safety considerations: Increases safety for students walking and provides access to the future/planned trail

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.69 miles, $76,396.27

Looking north near SE 6th St.

Looking north at S.E. Fort King St



Project 3 Route

Project 4

Recommended sidewalk: YMCA/Hillcrest School and Jervey-Gantt Park sidewalk gap infill:

4a. SE 24th Street, on the north side from SE 36th Avenue to SE Maricamp Road with short connection along the east side of SE 32nd Avenue to the existing sidewalk along the east side of the road; also between SE 32nd Avenue and SE Maricamp Road on SE 24th Street

4b. SE 17th Street/SE 30th Street/SE 32nd Avenue, as depicted on map

4c. SE 30th Avenue, on the east side from SE 32nd Avenue to the existing sidewalk to the south

Potential phasing: Should further review trails or wide sidewalks connecting the park to the transit station to the YMCA. Additional sidewalks would complete the network (as shown to the right)

Potential connectivity: Connects to Hillcrest Public School (6th-12th), the YMCA Family Center, Jervey Gantt Park, and transit

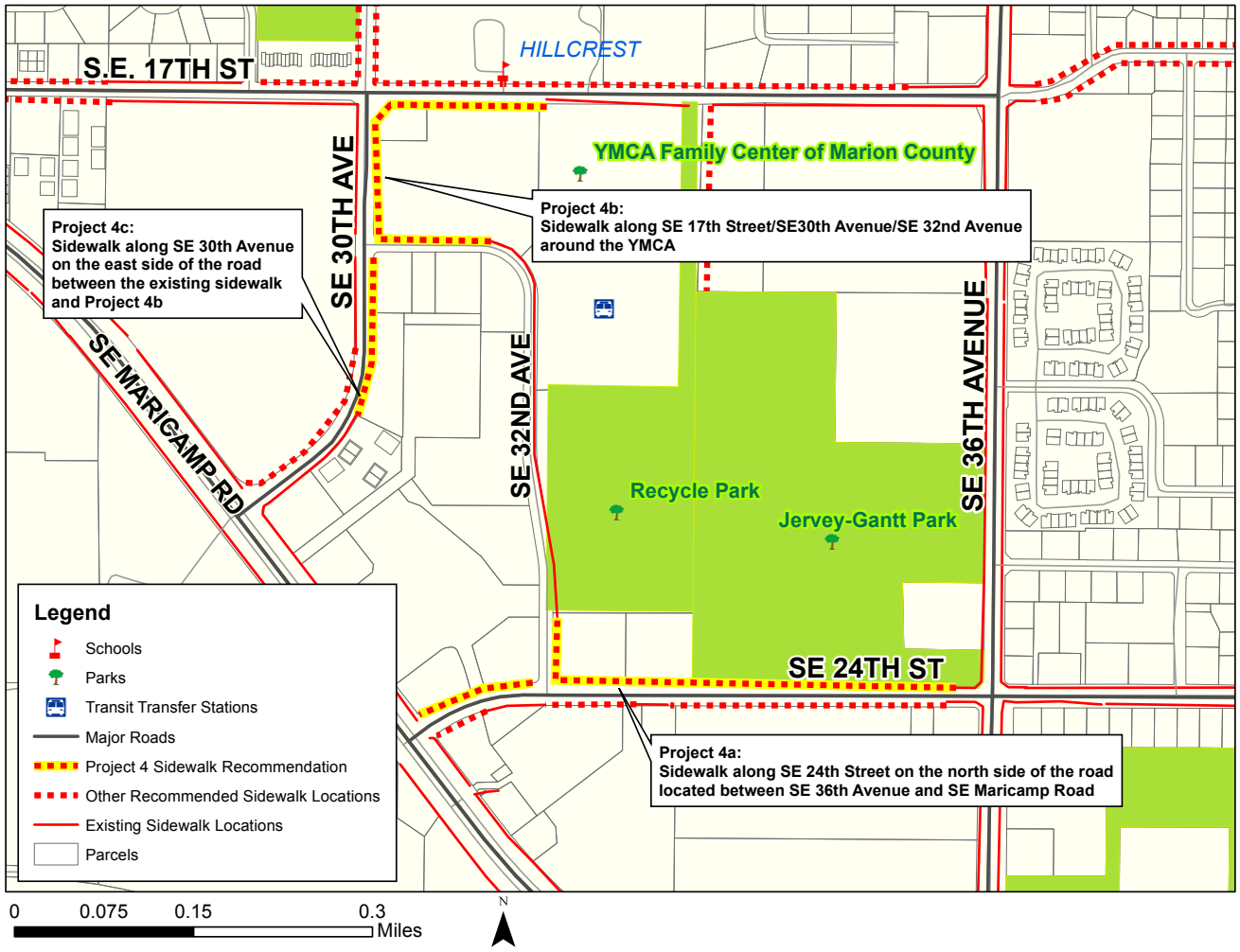
Potential benefit: Increased economic opportunity with extensive connectivity to schools, parks, transit and the YMCA

Safety considerations: Will increase safety – may need street lighting and will require coordination among several agencies

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.95 miles, $104,579.68

Looking west at Jervey-Gantt Park

Looking north near the intersection of SE Maricamp Rd.



Project 4 Route

Project 5

Recommended sidewalk: SW 1st Avenue, on the east side from Ft. King Street to SE Pine Avenue

Potential phasing: Additional review is needed to determine available right-of-way, but sidewalks are recommended along both sides of the road where there are currently none

Potential connectivity: Osceola Middle and Eight St. Elementary schools are within a half mile of this connection as well as the hospital; additionally, a proposed trail alignment is located near this sidewalk along SE 3 Street

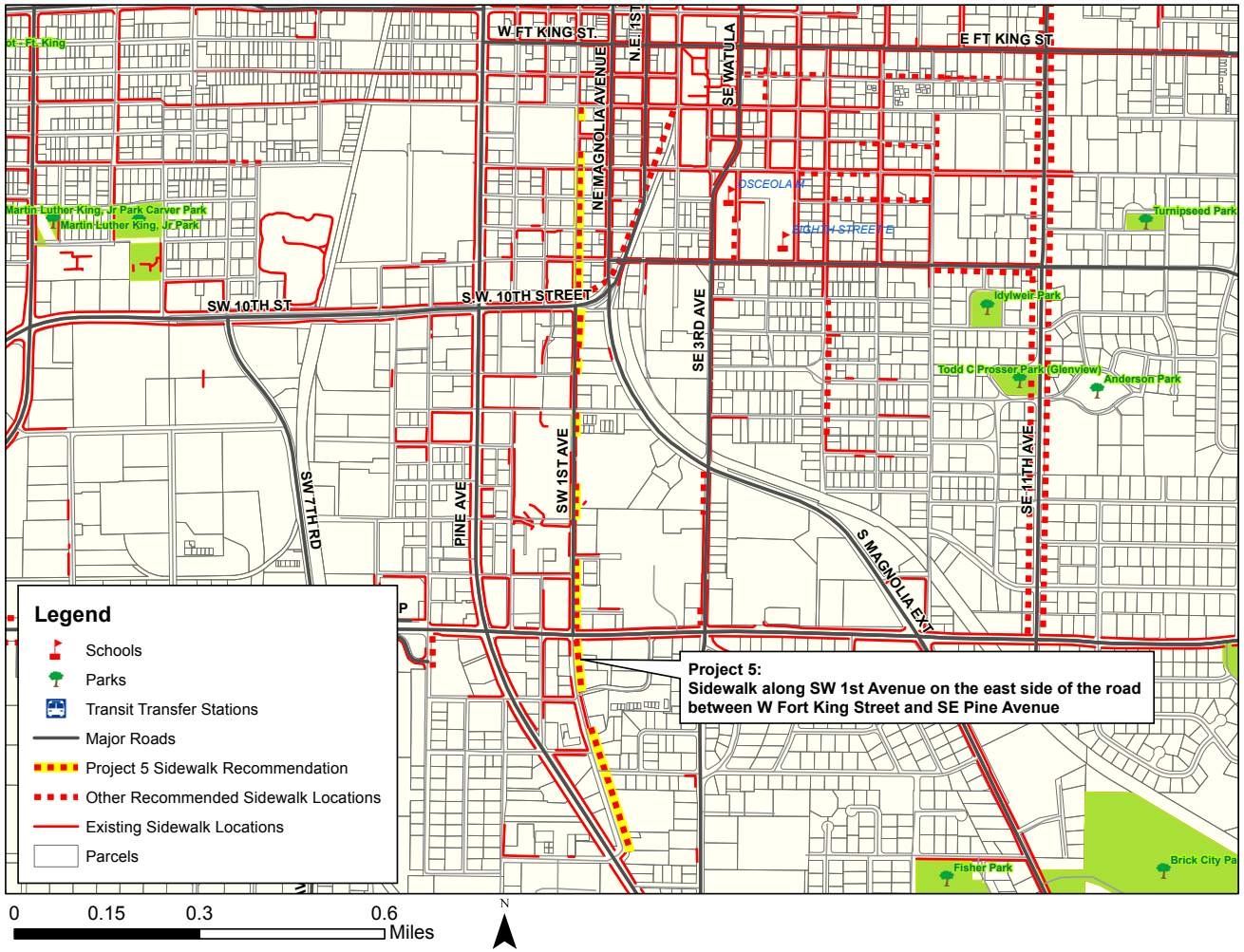
Potential benefit: More students and residents may use this sidewalk to get to school and access transit

Safety considerations: People traveling along this route will have a continuous sidewalk and will not need to cross the street to use the sidewalk on the west side, there were a few bicycle and pedestrian crashes along this route

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.86 miles, $94,836.76

Looking north at SW 1th St.

Looking north at SW 2nd St.



Project 5 Route

Project 6

Recommended sidewalk: NE 28th Street, on the north side of the road

Recommended project beginning and end: NE 12th Court to NE 19th Avenue

Potential phasing: This could be the first phase of a sidewalk that extends to Vanguard High and ends at Pine Avenue

Potential connectivity: this segment connects to Oakcrest Elementary and transit with the potential to connect to Vanguard High

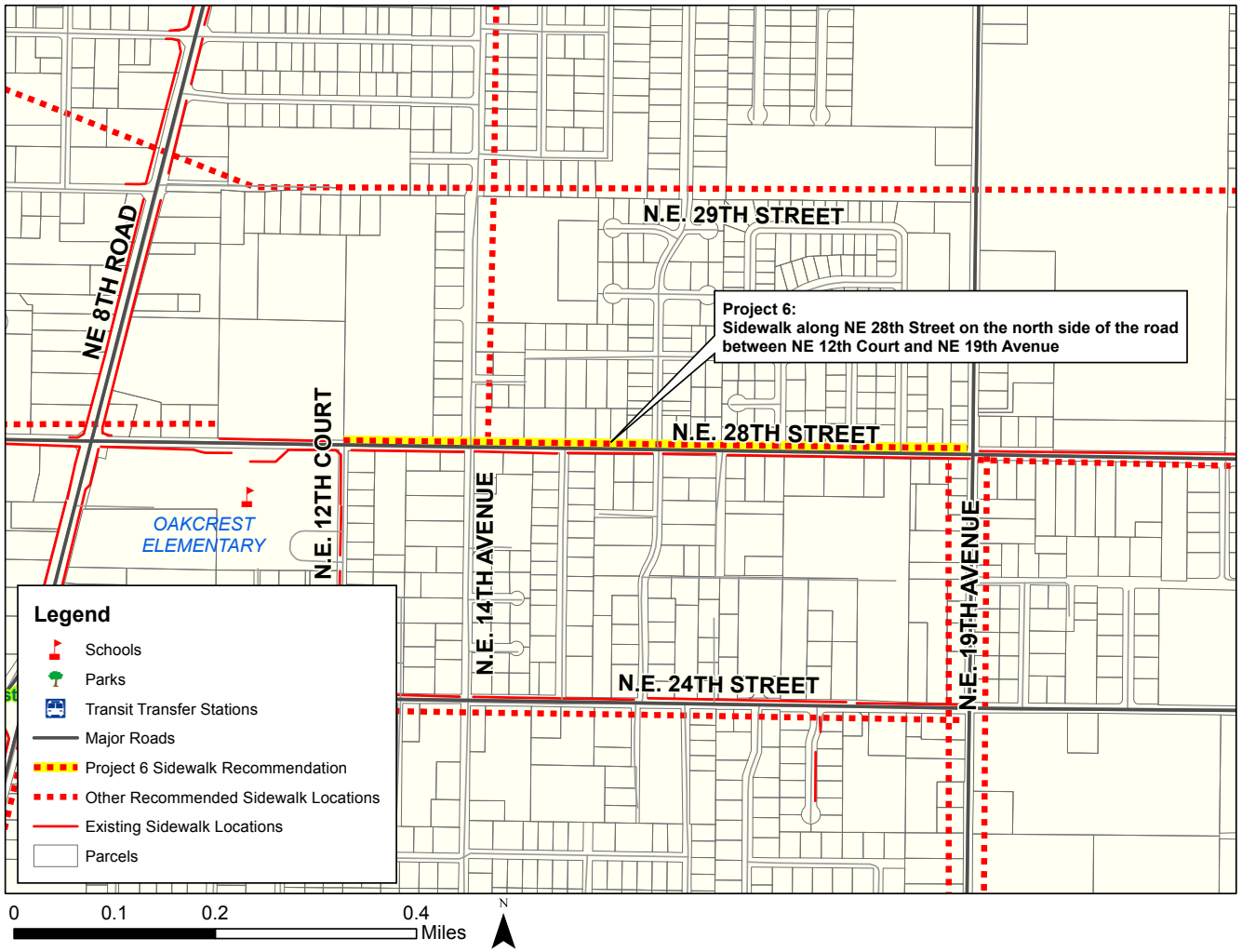
Potential benefit: More students may walk to school

Safety considerations: This segment terminates at a crossing guard location at NE 12 Court and access to transit would be improved.

Length and Estimated Cost: 0.61 miles, $67,238.76

Looking east at NE 12th Ct.

Looking east at NE 9th Ave.



Project 6 Route

Project 7

Recommended sidewalk: Belleview sidewalk connection to the Cross Florida Trail and schools.

Recommended project beginning and end:

7a. SE 95 Street, on north side from the Cross Florida Trail to SE 36 Avenue and continue to US 441 (further review is needed to determine side of the road east of SE 36 Avenue). Right-of-way along this segment varies between 55 feet and 75 feet. The corridor will need to be further evaluated to determine the feasibility of constructing a sidewalk in the proposed location.

7b. SE 36 Avenue, on the west side of the road from SE 95 Street to SE 110 Street (partial sidewalk exists along Belleview Middle and Belleview High schools)

7c. SE 110 Street, on the north or south side (further study needed) from US 301 to Lilian Lake Park

Potential phasing: Could be phased and start in Belleview; a more complete network should be reviewed

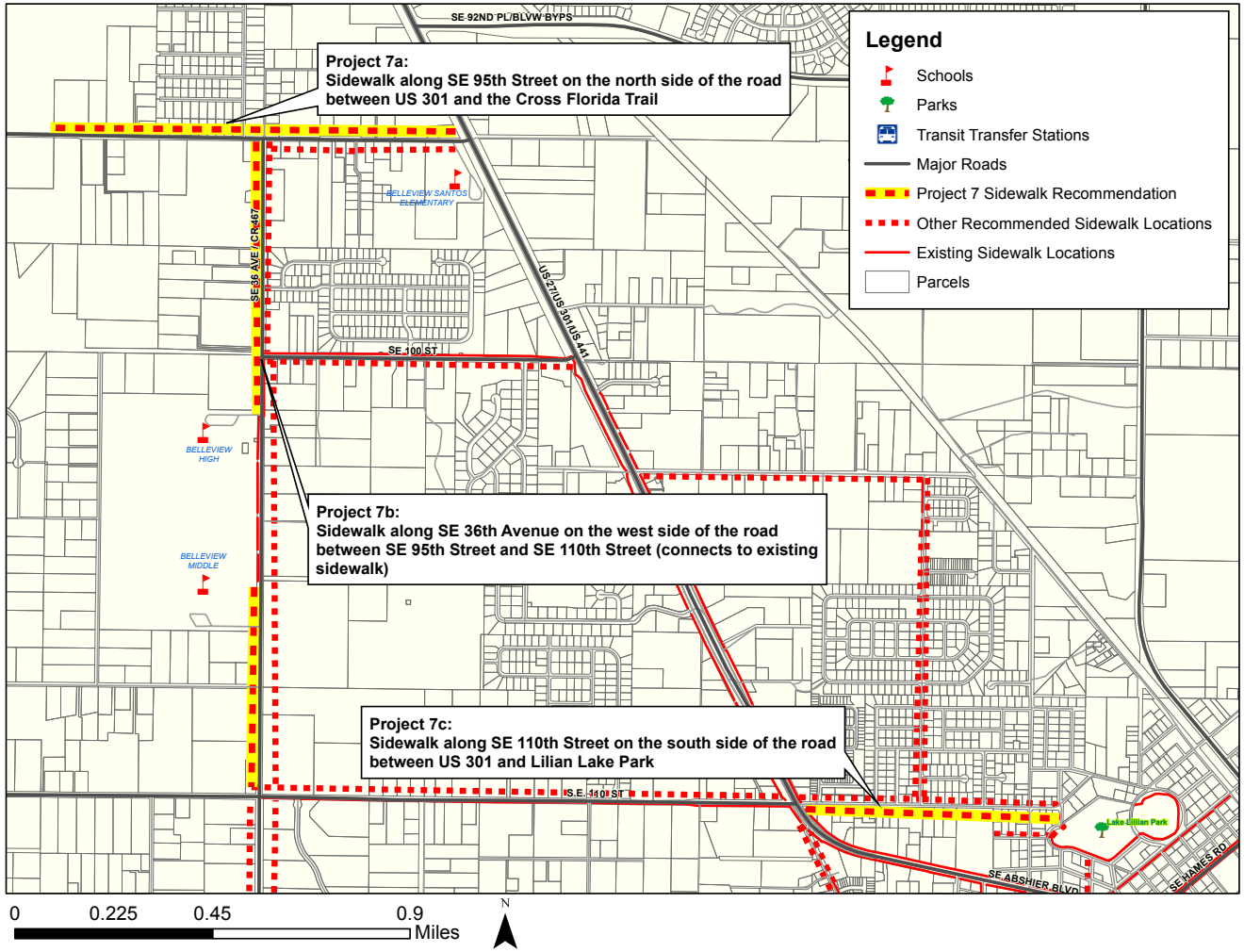
Potential connectivity: City of Belleview parks and City Hall, Santos Trailhead, Belleview Elementary, Belleview Middle and Belleview High schools

Potential economic benefit: Potential trailhead in City of Belleview

Safety considerations: Will help the crossing at US 441 and SE 110 Street There is a crosswalk on the north side of the intersection.

Length and Estimated Cost: 2.53 miles, $279,095.20

Lake Lillian Park



Project 7 Route

In addition to the seven priority sidewalk projects identified on the previous pages, eight other recommendations were identified as lower priority pedestrian projects. After the implementation of the seven priority projects, the cost and feasibility of these eight projects should be determined. These additional projects are described below:

- Enhance crosswalk at the intersection of Bonnie Heath Boulevard and NE 8th Avenue
- Increase pedestrian connectivity between the bus terminal and Wyomina Park near the intersection of NE 5th Street and NE Osceola Avenue
- Add sidewalk from SR 40 to Baseline Road on NE 24th Street and connect into the conservation area
- Add sidewalk along NE 7th Street where facilities are not recommended as part of the Silver Springs Bikeway
- Upgrade the sidewalk along SE 45th Terrace for ADA compatibility
- Connect pedestrian trail to Baseline Park
- Add sidewalk on SE 24th Street between SE 36 Avenue and SE Maricamp Road
- Make sidewalk continuous on SE 17th Street

In addition to these specific recommendations, **Tables 7A-7G** contain existing sidewalk gaps in Marion County. When implementing these sidewalk gaps, prioritization should be given to facilities that connect schools, transit stops, existing sidewalk facilities, and economic generators. These sidewalk gaps are grouped by functional classification by municipality.

Sidewalk in downtown Ocala

Table 7A
Sidewalk Recommendations in the City of Ocala

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
NE 10th Street	NE 8th Avenue	NE 9th Street	E	Urban Principal Arterial	1,654	0.31	$ 34,581.13
US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	SE 38th Street	SE 52nd Street	E	Urban Principal Arterial	5,838	1.11	$ 122,058.42
NE 14th Street	NE 24th Avenue	NE 25th Avenue	S	Urban Principal Arterial	390	0.07	$ 8,153.95
US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	SE 3rd Avenue	SE 30th Street	W	Urban Principal Arterial	1,965	0.37	$ 41,083.38
SW College Road	SW 20th Street	SW 17th Street	S	Urban Principal Arterial	3,123	0.59	$ 65,294.35
US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	SE 3rd Avenue	SE 30th Street	E	Urban Principal Arterial	1,742	0.33	$ 36,420.99
US-301	W Anthony Road	NW 28th Street	E	Urban Principal Arterial	1,190	0.23	$ 24,880.01
NE 35th Street	NE 25th Avenue	NE 49th Court	S	Urban Minor Collector/Urban Major Collector	1,121	0.21	$ 23,437.39
SE 17th Street	SE 25th Avenue	SE 29th Terrace	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,226	0.23	$ 25,632.69
SW 38th Street	SW 60th Avenue	SW 51st Terrace	N	Urban Minor Collector	3,983	0.75	$ 83,274.87
SE 11th Avenue	SE 5th Street	SE 17th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	3,896	0.74	$ 81,455.91
SE 18th Avenue	SE 18th Street	SE 21st Lane	W	Urban Minor Collector	697	0.13	$ 14,572.58
SE 3rd Avenue	S Magnolia Avenue	SE 17th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,317	0.25	$ 27,535.27
SE 1st Avenue	SW 1st Avenue	SW 6th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,039	0.20	$ 21,722.97
N Magnolia Avenue	NW 28th Street	NW 20th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	3,102	0.59	$ 64,855.29
SW 32nd Avenue	SW College Road	SW 31st Road	W	Urban Minor Collector	593	0.11	$ 12,398.19
SW 32nd Avenue	SW 33rd Road	SW 34th Avenue	W	Urban Minor Collector	473	0.09	$ 9,889.28
SW 1st Avenue	SW 15th Place	SW 17th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	598	0.11	$ 12,502.73
SE 22nd Avenue	SE 12th Street	SE 17th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	1,891	0.36	$ 39,536.22
SE 24th Street	SE 32nd Avenue	SE 36th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,776	0.34	$ 37,131.85
SE 3rd Avenue	SE 6th Street	SE 8th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	373	0.07	$ 7,798.53
SE 17th Street	SE 29th Terrace	SE 30th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	454	0.09	$ 9,492.04
SW 43rd Court	SW 40th Street	North of SW 44th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	782	0.15	$ 16,349.72
SW 32nd Avenue	SW 34th Circle	SW 34th Circle	E	Urban Minor Collector	324	0.06	$ 6,774.05
NE 19th Avenue	NE 28th Street	NE 14th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	5,233	0.99	$ 109,409.33
SE 17th Street	SE 30th Avenue	West of SE 36th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Collector	794	0.15	$ 16,600.61
SE 11th Avenue	Silver Springs Boulevard	E Fort King Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	247	0.05	$ 5,164.17
NE 19th Avenue	NE 28th Street	NE 14th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	5,264	1.00	$ 110,057.47
SE Maricamp Road	SE 36th Avenue	SE 39th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,673	0.32	$ 34,978.37
SE 22nd Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 12th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	2,996	0.57	$ 62,639.09
SE 24th Street	SE Maricamp Road	SE 32nd Avenue	S	Urban Minor Collector	247	0.05	$ 5,164.17
NE 8th Avenue	NE Jacksonville Road	NE 14th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	3,788	0.72	$ 79,197.89
SE 11th Avenue	SE 5th Street	SE 17th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	3,904	0.74	$ 81,623.17
SE 18th Avenue	SE 21st Lane	SE 27th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	940	0.18	$ 19,653.12
SW 1st Avenue	SW 10th Street	SW 11th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	562	0.11	$ 11,750.06
SW 13th Street	SW 33rd Avenue	SW 12th Street	N	Urban Minor Collector	2,000	0.38	$ 41,815.15
NE 28th Street	US-301	East of NE Jacksonville Road	N	Urban Minor Collector	6,519	1.23	$ 136,296.47
SE 18th Avenue	SE 17th Street	South of SE 18th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	807	0.15	$ 16,872.41
SW 38th Street	SW 51st Terrace	SW 48th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,694	0.32	$ 35,417.43
SW 43rd Court	North of SW 32nd Place	SW 40th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	3,369	0.64	$ 70,437.62
NE 8th Avenue	NE 24th Street	NE 14th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	3,836	0.73	$ 80,201.45
NE 8th Avenue	NE 14th Street	NE 10th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	329	0.06	$ 6,878.59
Dirt Road	SW 43rd Court	SW College Road	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,005	0.19	$ 21,012.11
SE 11th Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 5th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,000	0.19	$ 20,907.57
SE 19th Avenue	SE 24th Road	SE 31st Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	474	0.09	$ 9,910.19
SW 1st Avenue	SE 14th Place	SW 15th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	309	0.06	$ 6,460.44
NW 27th Avenue	South of NW 17th Street	NW Old Blitchton Road	E	Urban Minor Collector	479	0.09	$ 10,014.73
SE 24th Street	SE Maricamp Road	SE 32nd Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	525	0.10	$ 10,976.48
SE Maricamp Road	SE 36th Avenue	SE 31st Street	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,413	0.27	$ 29,542.40
SE 22nd Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 12th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	3,013	0.57	$ 62,994.52
SW 13th Street	SW 12th Street	SW 27th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	394	0.07	$ 8,237.58
SE 11th Avenue	Silver Springs Boulevard	SE 5th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	1,448	0.27	$ 30,274.17
SE 38th Street	SE Lake Weir Avenue	SE 19th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,324	0.25	$ 27,681.63
SE 22nd Avenue	SE 12th Street	SE 17th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,909	0.36	$ 39,912.56
SE 17th Street	SE 25th Avenue	SE 29th Terrace	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,267	0.24	$ 26,489.90
SE 38th Street	SE 19th Avenue	SE 31st Street	N	Urban Minor Collector	9,472	1.79	$ 198,036.54
NE 3rd Street	NE Tuscawilla Avenue	NE Sanchez Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	341	0.06	$ 7,129.48
SW 1st Avenue	SW 12th Street	SE 14th Place	E	Urban Minor Collector	204	0.04	$ 4,265.15
SE 17th Street	SE 30th Avenue	SE 36th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	2,358	0.45	$ 49,300.06
SE 19th Avenue	SE 28th Street	SE 31st Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,441	0.27	$ 30,127.81
SE 24th Street	SE 32nd Avenue	SE 36th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	2,049	0.39	$ 42,839.62

Table 7B
Sidewalk Recommendations in the City of Ocala

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
SE Maricamp Road	SE 39th Avenue	SE 38th Street	N	Urban Minor Arterial	4,018	0.76	$ 84,006.63
SW 1st Avenue	US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	SW 29th Street Road	E	Urban Minor Arterial	1,043	0.20	$ 21,806.60
NE 36th Avenue	NE 21st Street	NE 17th Place	W	Urban Minor Arterial	1,269	0.24	$ 26,531.71
SW 17th Street	SW 15th Avenue	SW 12th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Arterial	691	0.13	$ 14,447.13
SW 17th Street	SW College Road	SW 19th Avenue Road	S	Urban Minor Arterial	1,198	0.23	$ 25,047.27
NE 36th Avenue	NE 17th Place	NE 14th Street	E	Urban Minor Arterial	1,180	0.22	$ 24,670.94
SW 17th Street	SW 19th Avenue Road	SW 15th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Arterial	1,656	0.31	$ 34,622.94
SW 17th Street	SW 18th Avenue	SW 12th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Arterial	2,155	0.41	$ 45,055.82
NE 35th Street	US-301	NE Jacksonville Road	N	Urban Major Collector	6,976	1.32	$ 145,851.24
SW 20th Street	SW 37th Avenue	SW 34th Court	N	Urban Major Collector	1,505	0.29	$ 31,465.90
SE Lake Weir Avenue	SE 31st Street	SE 38th Street	E	Urban Major Collector	2,861	0.54	$ 59,816.57
NW 16th Avenue	NW 16th Road	NW 31st Street	E	Urban Major Collector	545	0.10	$ 11,394.63
W Anthony Road	NW 34th Place	US-301	E	Urban Major Collector	1,063	0.20	$ 22,224.75
NE 25th Avenue	NE 24th Street	NE 23rd Street	W	Urban Major Collector	634	0.12	$ 13,255.40
W Anthony Road	NW 44th Street	NW 35th Street	W	Urban Major Collector	3,050	0.58	$ 63,768.10
NW Martin Luther King Jr Avenue	NW 31st Street	NW 22nd Street	W	Urban Major Collector	2,525	0.48	$ 52,791.62
NE 25th Avenue	NE 35th Street	NE 24th Street	W	Urban Major Collector	4,501	0.85	$ 94,104.99
SW 20th Street	SW 60th Avenue	SW 57th Avenue	N	Urban Major Collector	1,591	0.30	$ 33,263.95
NW Gainesville Road	NW 37th Street	South of NW 35th Street	W	Urban Major Collector	2,088	0.40	$ 43,655.01
SW 20th Street	SW 60th Avenue	SW 57th Avenue	S	Urban Major Collector	1,600	0.30	$ 33,452.12
NE 25th Avenue	NE 23rd Street	NE 14th Street	W	Urban Major Collector	2,466	0.47	$ 51,558.08
NE 7th Street	NE 43rd Court	NE 58th Avenue	S	Urban Major Collector	6,974	1.32	$ 145,809.42
NE 35th Street	US-301	W Anthony Road	S	Urban Major Collector	277	0.05	$ 5,791.40
SW 20th Street	I-75	SW 31st Avenue	S	Urban Major Collector	2,776	0.53	$ 58,039.43
SW 19th Avenue Road	SW 17th Street	West of SW 21st Avenue	W	Urban Major Collector	2,157	0.41	$ 45,097.64
NE 25th Avenue	NE 24th Street	NE 14th Street	E	Urban Major Collector	3,898	0.74	$ 81,497.72
NE 7th Street	NE 36th Avenue	NE 43rd Court	S	Urban Major Collector	3,285	0.62	$ 68,681.38
NE 7th Street	NE 36th Avenue	NE 43rd Court	N	Urban Major Collector	3,358	0.64	$ 70,207.63
NW 16th Avenue	NW Gainesville Road	NW 31st Street	E	Urban Major Collector	2,545	0.48	$ 53,209.78
NW 35th Street	NW Gainesville Road	US-301	S	Urban Major Collector	805	0.15	$ 16,830.60
NW Martin Luther King Jr Avenue	NW 31st Street	NW 22nd Street	E	Urban Major Collector	2,071	0.39	$ 43,299.59
NE 35th Street	W Anthony Road	NE Jacksonville Road	S	Urban Major Collector	6,041	1.14	$ 126,302.65
NE 35th Street	NE Jacksonville Road	NE 25th Avenue	S	Urban Major Collector	6,376	1.21	$ 133,306.69
NE 25th Avenue	NE 35th Street	NE 24th Street	E	Urban Major Collector	4,415	0.84	$ 92,306.94
NE 24th Street	NE Jacksonville Road	NE 19th Avenue	S	Urban Major Arterial	4,474	0.85	$ 93,540.49
NE 12th Avenue	NE 4th Street	Silver Springs Boulevard	W	Urban Local	1,253	0.24	$ 26,197.19
NE 12th Avenue	NE 9th Street	NE 6th Place	W	Urban Local	929	0.18	$ 19,423.14
NE 12th Avenue	NE 14th Street	NE 9th Street	W	Urban Local	1,695	0.32	$ 35,438.34
NW 16th Avenue	NW Gainesville Road	NW 16th Road	E	None/Urban Major Collector	1,739	0.33	$ 36,358.27
SW 5th Street	SW 1st Avenue	Pine Avenue	N	Local Urban	1,394	0.26	$ 29,145.16

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Table 7C
Sidewalk Recommendations in the City of Ocala

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
NE 28th Street	NE 19th Avenue	NE 25th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	3,100	0.59	$ 64,813.48
SE 5th Street	SE 16th Avenue	SE 18th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	928	0.18	$ 19,402.23
SW 38th Avenue	East of SW 38th Court	SW College Road	E	Local, No Functional Class	177	0.03	$ 3,700.64
SE 2nd Street	SE Watula Avenue	SE Sanchez Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	682	0.13	$ 14,258.97
SE 18th Street	SE 30th Avenue	SE 32nd Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	496	0.09	$ 10,370.16
SE 9th Avenue	SE 3rd Street	SE 5th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	474	0.09	$ 9,910.19
SE 4th Street	SE Sanchez Avenue	SE 9th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	637	0.12	$ 13,318.12
SE 24th Street	SE 3rd Avenue	SE 5th Circle	N	Local, No Functional Class	888	0.17	$ 18,565.93
NW 14th Street	NW 20th Court	NW Martin Luther King Jr Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	2,122	0.40	$ 44,365.87
SE 30th Avenue	SE 18th Street	SE Maricamp Road	E	Local, No Functional Class	708	0.13	$ 14,802.56
SE 19th Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 18th Avenue	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,418	0.27	$ 29,646.94
SE 18th Avenue	SE 5th Street	SE 17th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	3,764	0.71	$ 78,696.11
NE 30th Avenue	NE 21st Street	NE 14th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	2,236	0.42	$ 46,749.34
NE 46th Avenue	NE 21st Street	SR-40	W	Local, No Functional Class	491	0.09	$ 10,265.62
NW 2nd Avenue	South of NW 35th Street	NW 28th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,865	0.35	$ 38,992.63
SE 7th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 38th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	752	0.14	$ 15,722.50
NE 5th Street	NE Osceola Avenue	NE Watula Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	176	0.03	$ 3,679.73
NW 1st Street	NW 3rd Avenue	NW 1st Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	498	0.09	$ 10,411.97
SW 5th Street	SW 10th Avenue	SW 9th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	270	0.05	$ 5,645.04
NW 7th Street	MLK	NW 6th Terrace	B	Local, No Functional Class	2,640	0.50	$ 55,196.00
SW 3rd Street	SW 1st Avenue	Pine Avenue	B	Local, No Functional Class	1,390	0.26	$ 29,061.53
SE 8th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 39th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,289	0.24	$ 26,949.86
NW 1st Avenue	NW 21st Place	NW 20th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	421	0.08	$ 8,802.09
NW 1st Avenue	NW 2nd Street	SR 40	W	Local, No Functional Class	215	0.04	$ 4,495.13
SE 30th Avenue	SE 18th Street	SE Maricamp Road	W	Local, No Functional Class	840	0.16	$ 17,562.36
SW 1st Avenue	SW 4th Street	SW 10th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,266	0.24	$ 26,468.99
SE 38th Street	SE 46th Court	SE 54th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	3,304	0.63	$ 69,078.62
SE 8th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 58th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,061	0.20	$ 22,182.94
SE 6th Street	SE 32nd Avenue	SE 36th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,698	0.32	$ 35,501.06
NE 28th Street	NE 12th Court	NE 19th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	3,275	0.62	$ 68,472.30
SE 30th Avenue	SE 14th Street	SE 17th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	677	0.13	$ 14,154.43
SE 32nd Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 13th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	3,636	0.69	$ 76,019.94
SE 22nd Avenue	SE 34th Street	SE 38th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,338	0.25	$ 27,974.33
SW 1st Avenue	Fort King Street	SW 5th Street	B	Local, No Functional Class	118	0.02	$ 2,467.09
SE 6th Street	SE Sanchez Avenue	SE 9th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	857	0.16	$ 17,917.79
SE 5th Street	SE Tuscawilla Avenue	SE Wenona Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	686	0.13	$ 14,342.60
NE 21st Street	NE 40th Terrace	NE 46th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	2,415	0.46	$ 50,491.79
SE 8th Street	SE 9th Avenue	SE 11th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	837	0.16	$ 17,499.64
SW 38th Avenue	East of SW 38th Court	SW College Road	W	Local, No Functional Class	237	0.04	$ 4,955.10
NE Osceola Avenue	NE 3rd Street	NE 2nd Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	221	0.04	$ 4,620.57
SE 8th Street	SE 46th Court	SE 58th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	5,322	1.01	$ 111,270.11
NE 5th Street	NE Osceola Avenue	NE Watula Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	197	0.04	$ 4,118.79
SE 17th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 47th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	5,214	0.99	$ 109,012.09
SE 19th Avenue	SE 31 Street	SE 38th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	2,564	0.49	$ 53,607.02
SE Sanchez Avenue	SE 9th Street	SE 13th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,175	0.22	$ 24,566.40
SW 1st Avenue	SW 18th Street	US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,113	0.21	$ 23,270.13
NW 2nd Street	NW 2nd Avenue	NW 1st Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	229	0.04	$ 4,787.83
NE Osceola Avenue	NE 5th Street	NE 3rd Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	791	0.15	$ 16,537.89
NE Osceola Avenue	NE 5th Street	NE 3rd Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	790	0.15	$ 16,516.98
NW 30th Avenue	South of NW 7th Place	Silver Springs Boulevard	W	Local, No Functional Class	1,119	0.21	$ 23,395.58
SW 46th Avenue	W Silver Springs Boulevard	SW 10th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	2,700	0.51	$ 56,450.45
NW 4th Street	NW 23rd Avenue	NW 21st Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	599	0.11	$ 12,523.64
SW 5th Avenue	SW 17th Street	SW 17th Place	E	Local, No Functional Class	271	0.05	$ 5,665.95
NE 21st Street	NE 30th Avenue	NE 38th Terrace	N	Local, No Functional Class	3,590	0.68	$ 75,058.19
SW 1st Avenue	SW 17th Street	SW 18th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	458	0.09	$ 9,575.67
NW 14th Street	NW 24th Avenue	NW 20th Court	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,552	0.29	$ 32,448.55
NE 14th Avenue	NE 35th Street	NE 28th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	2,615	0.50	$ 54,673.31
SW 44th Avenue	SW 13th Street	SW 20th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	1,697	0.32	$ 35,480.15
SE 2nd Street	SE Wenona Avenue	SE 10th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,011	0.19	$ 21,137.56
NE Osceola Avenue	NE 5th Street	NE 3rd Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	137	0.03	$ 2,864.34
SE 30th Avenue	SE 17th Street	SE 18th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	518	0.10	$ 10,830.12
SW 1st Avenue	SW 29th Street Road	SE 29th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	276	0.05	$ 5,770.49
SE Alvarez Avenue	E Fort King Street	SE 3rd Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	318	0.06	$ 6,648.61
SE 30th Avenue	SE 14th Street	SE 17th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	1,032	0.20	$ 21,576.62
SW 32nd Avenue	SW 33rd Avenue	SW College Road	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,096	0.21	$ 22,914.70
SE 17th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 47th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	5,218	0.99	$ 109,095.72

Table 7D
Sidewalk Recommendations in the City of Belleview

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
US-441	US-301	Del Webb Boulevard	E	Urban Principal Arterial	1,843	0.35	$ 38,532.66
US-441	US-301	Del Webb Boulevard	W	Urban Principal Arterial	1,857	0.35	$ 38,825.36
SE 110th Street	SE 36th Avenue	US-441	N	Urban Minor Collector	6,394	1.21	$ 133,683.03
SE 36th Avenue	SE 95th Street	SE 100th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	2,528	0.48	$ 52,854.35
SE 36th Avenue	SE 95th Street	SE 103rd Lane	W	Urban Minor Collector	3,285	0.62	$ 68,681.38
SE 102nd Place	US-441	SE 52nd Court	S	Urban Minor Collector	3,375	0.64	$ 70,563.06
SE 95th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 38th Court	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,028	0.19	$ 21,492.99
CR-484	SE 36th Avenue	SE 35th Avenue Road	N	Urban Major Collector/Urban Principal Arterial	1,520	0.29	$ 31,779.51
SE 110th Street Road	SE Baseline Road	West of SE 83rd Terrace	N	Urban Major Collector/Urban Minor Collector	9,546	1.81	$ 199,583.70
CR-484	SE Brown Road	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	W	Urban Major Collector	1,749	0.33	$ 36,567.35
CR-484	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	CR-484 / SE 132nd Street Road	E	Urban Major Collector	1,179	0.22	$ 24,650.03
SE 110th Street / CR-25	SE Baseline Road	CR-25A	S	Urban Major Collector	6,615	1.25	$ 138,303.60
SE 55th Avenue Road	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	SE 132nd Street Road	W	None/Urban Minor Collector	1,314	0.25	$ 27,472.55
SE 55th Avenue Road	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	SE 132nd Street Road	E	None/Urban Minor Collector	1,309	0.25	$ 27,368.01
SE Robinson Road	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	SE Oak Road	E	Local, No Functional Class	165	0.03	$ 3,449.75
SE 52nd Court	SE 103rd Lane	SE 110th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	3,201	0.61	$ 66,925.14
SE 57th Avenue	SE 116th Street	SE 119th Place	E	Local, No Functional Class	1,666	0.32	$ 34,832.02
SE 57th Avenue	SE 110th Place	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	W	Local, No Functional Class	442	0.08	$ 9,241.15
SE 52nd Court	SE 102nd Place	SE 110th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	3,845	0.73	$ 80,389.62
SE Brown Road	SE Hames Road	CR-484	W	Local, No Functional Class	609	0.12	$ 12,732.71
SE 100th Street	SE 52nd Court	SE 56th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,608	0.30	$ 33,619.38
SE 110th Place	SE 54th Avenue	SE 56th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	691	0.13	$ 14,447.13
SE 110th Street	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	SE 56th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	2,989	0.57	$ 62,492.74
SE 100th Street	SE 36th Avenue	US-441	S	Local, No Functional Class	3,681	0.70	$ 76,960.78
SE 100th Street	US-27 (SE Ashbier Boulevard)	SE 52nd Court	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,439	0.27	$ 30,086.00

Table 7E
Sidewalk Recommendations in the City of Dunnellon

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
E Pennsylvania Avenue	Palmetto Way	SW 196th Terrace	N	Rural Minor Arterial	304	0.06	$ 6,355.90
E Pennsylvania Avenue	Palmetto Way	SW 196th Terrace	S	Rural Minor Arterial	269	0.05	$ 5,624.14
Park Avenue	Orlando Street	CR-40	S	Local, No Functional Class	182	0.03	$ 3,805.18
Orlando Street	Powell Road	W McKinney Avenue	E	Local, No Functional Class	339	0.06	$ 7,087.67
Park Avenue	Orlando Street	CR-40	N	Local, No Functional Class	96	0.02	$ 2,007.13

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Table 7F
Sidewalk Recommendations in Unincorporated Areas

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
SE 73rd Street	SE 41st Court	Juniper Loop	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,661	0.31	$ 34,727.48
SE 38th Street	SE 54th Avenue	SE 58th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,878	0.36	$ 39,264.42
SE 47th Avenue	SE 38th Street	SE Maricamp Road	W	Local, No Functional Class	639	0.12	$ 13,359.94
SE 44th Street	SE 48th Street	SE 44th Avenue Road	S	Local, No Functional Class	3,713	0.70	$ 77,629.82
Banyan Road	SE 58th Avenue	Almond Road	S	Local, No Functional Class	2,281	0.43	$ 47,690.18
NE 52nd Court	NE 7th Street	SE 8th Street	E	Local, No Functional Class	5,159	0.98	$ 107,862.17
NE 52nd Court	NE 7th Street	SE 8th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	5,125	0.97	$ 107,151.32
NE 49th Street	NE Jacksonville Road	CSX RR East of NE 36th Avenue Road	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,096	0.21	$ 22,914.70
NE 49th Street	NE Jacksonville Road	CSX RR East of NE 36th Avenue Road	N	Local, No Functional Class	1,081	0.20	$ 22,601.09
SE 95th Street	SE 35th Court	SE 36th Avenue	N	Local, No Functional Class	201	0.04	$ 4,202.42
SE 129th Place	CR-484	SE 55th Avenue Road	N	Local, No Functional Class	3,835	0.73	$ 80,180.55
SE 165th Mulberry Lane	CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	Roundabout	W	Local, No Functional Class	337	0.06	$ 7,045.85
SE 84th Terrace	SE 147th Place	CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	W	Local, No Functional Class	9,250	1.75	$ 193,395.06
SE 84th Terrace	SE 147th Place	CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	E	Local, No Functional Class	9,233	1.75	$ 193,039.63
CR-25A	US-441	CR-25	N	Local, No Functional Class	4,214	0.80	$ 88,104.52
SE 47th Avenue	CR-484	SE 142nd Place	E	Local, No Functional Class	4,049	0.77	$ 84,654.77
SE 47th Avenue	SE 142nd Place	SE 149th Place	E	Local, No Functional Class	3,818	0.72	$ 79,825.12
SE 115th Street	SE 36th Avenue	SE 40th Avenue	S	Local, No Functional Class	1,750	0.33	$ 36,588.25
NE 60th Court	NE 35th Street	Silver Springs Boulevard	W	Local, No Functional Class	2,013	0.38	$ 42,086.95
NE 60th Court	NE 35th Street	Silver Springs Boulevard	E	Local, No Functional Class	2,047	0.39	$ 42,797.80
CR-25A	US-441	CR-25	E	Local, No Functional Class	4,360	0.83	$ 91,157.02
SE 47th Avenue	CR-484	SE 145th Street	W	Local, No Functional Class	5,324	1.01	$ 111,311.92
E Fort King Street	NE 48th Avenue	NE 58th Avenue	N	Urban Major Collector	4,753	0.90	$ 99,373.70
E Fort King Street	SE 48th Court	SE 48th Avenue	S	Urban Major Collector	4,742	0.90	$ 99,143.72
NE 35th Street	NE 25th Avenue	NE 36th Avenue Road	N	Urban Major Collector	5,086	0.96	$ 106,335.92
NE 35th Street	NE Jacksonville Road	NE 25th Avenue	N	Urban Major Collector	6,343	1.20	$ 132,616.74
NW 35th Street	NW Gainesville Road	US-301	N	Urban Major Collector	844	0.16	$ 17,645.99
NE 7th Street	NE 52nd Court	NE 58th Avenue	N	Urban Major Collector	2,333	0.44	$ 48,777.37
W Anthony Road	NW 44th Street	NW 35th Street	E	Urban Major Collector	3,175	0.60	$ 66,381.55
NW 35th Street	NW 16th Avenue	NW Gainesville Road	N	Urban Major Collector	427	0.08	$ 8,927.53
CR-25	SE 110th Street Road	East of SE 80th Court	N	Urban Major Collector	6,457	1.22	$ 135,000.20
CR-25	CR-25A	SE 108th Terrace Road	S	Urban Major Collector/Urban Minor Collector	1,737	0.33	$ 36,316.46
SE Maricamp Road	SE 31st Street	SE 44th Avenue Road	S	Urban Minor Arterial	3,947	0.75	$ 82,522.19
SE Maricamp Road	SE 47th Avenue	SE 58th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Arterial	6,097	1.15	$ 127,473.48
NE Jacksonville Road	NE 53rd Street	NE 35th Street	W	Urban Minor Arterial	6,921	1.31	$ 144,701.32
NE Jacksonville Road	NE 49th Street	NE35th Street	E	Urban Minor Arterial	5,182	0.98	$ 108,343.05
SE Maricamp Road	SE 58th Avenue	SE 55th Place	W	Urban Minor Arterial	4,959	0.94	$ 103,680.66
SE Maricamp Road	SE 55th Place	Midway Road	E	Urban Minor Arterial	5,959	1.13	$ 124,588.23
SE Maricamp Road	SE 58th Avenue	SE 67th Avenue	W	Urban Minor Arterial	4,829	0.91	$ 100,962.67
SE Maricamp Road	Pine Road	Midway Road	W	Urban Minor Arterial	4,687	0.89	$ 97,993.80
SE Maricamp Road	Midway Road	Cedar Trace	W	Urban Minor Arterial	484	0.09	$ 10,119.27
SE Maricamp Road	Bahia Avenue	Oak Road	W	Urban Minor Arterial	1,271	0.24	$ 26,573.53
SE Maricamp Road	Bahia Road	Oak Road	E	Urban Minor Arterial	1,101	0.21	$ 23,019.24
SE Maricamp Road	SE 42nd Street	SE 58th Avenue	W	Urban Minor Arterial	4,451	0.84	$ 93,059.61
CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	SE 165th Mulberry Lane	US-441	S	Urban Minor Arterial	9,176	1.74	$ 191,847.90
SE Maricamp Road	SE 44th Avenue Road	SE 47th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Arterial	629	0.12	$ 13,150.86
SE Maricamp Road	SE 44th Avenue Road	SE 42nd Street	S	Urban Minor Arterial	2,269	0.43	$ 47,439.29
CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	SE 80th Avenue	SE 84th Terrace	N	Urban Minor Arterial	2,326	0.44	$ 48,631.02
CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	SE 84th Terrace	US-441	N	Urban Minor Arterial	7,609	1.44	$ 159,085.73

Table 7G
Sidewalk Recommendations in Unincorporated Areas

Roadway	From	To	Side of Road	Functional Classification	Length (feet)	Length (mi)	Estimated Cost per Mile*
SE 79th Street	SE 41st Court	Juniper Road	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,547	0.29	$ 32,344.02
SW 40th Street	SW 48th Avenue	SW 43rd Court	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,823	0.35	$ 38,114.51
SE 38th Street	SE 38th Street / SE 36th Street	SE 37th Court	S	Urban Minor Collector	621	0.12	$ 12,983.60
SE 44th Avenue Road	SE 48th Place Road	SE Maricamp Road	W	Urban Minor Collector	3,933	0.74	$ 82,229.49
NE 25th Avenue	NE 49th Street	NE 35th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	5,235	0.99	$ 109,451.15
NE 25th Avenue	NE 49th Street	NE 35th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	5,226	0.99	$ 109,262.98
SE 95th Street	SE 93rd Place	US-441	N	Urban Minor Collector	2,280	0.43	$ 47,669.27
SE 95th Street	SE 38th Court	US-441	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,188	0.23	$ 24,838.20
NW 44th Avenue	NW 73rd Place	South of NW 63rd Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	4,825	0.91	$ 100,879.04
NW 44th Avenue	South of W Highway 326	South of NW 63rd Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	5,577	1.06	$ 116,601.54
SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 95th Avenue	SE 155th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	7,301	1.38	$ 152,646.20
SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 95th Avenue	SE 99th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Collector	2,177	0.41	$ 45,515.79
SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 155th Street	CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	W	Urban Minor Collector	6,056	1.15	$ 126,616.27
CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	US-441	SE 104th Terrace	S	Urban Minor Collector	2,313	0.44	$ 48,359.22
SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 103rd Terrace	SE 105th Avenue	E	Urban Minor Collector	2,933	0.56	$ 61,321.91
SE Sunset Harbor Road	US-441	SE 95th Avenue	S	Urban Minor Collector	2,923	0.55	$ 61,112.84
SE 147th Place	SE 84th Terrace	US-441	S	Urban Minor Collector	1,703	0.32	$ 35,605.60
SE 110th Street Road	West of SE 83rd Terrace	SE 90th Court	S	Urban Minor Collector	4,721	0.89	$ 98,704.66
SE 110th Street Road	West of SE 83rd Terrace	Oak Road	N	Urban Minor Collector	3,398	0.64	$ 71,043.94
SE 36th Avenue	CR-484	SE Highway 42	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,576	0.30	$ 32,950.34
SE 36th Avenue	CR-484	SE Highway 42	E	Urban Minor Collector	1,578	0.30	$ 32,992.15
SE 36th Avenue	SE 110th Street	CR-484	E	Urban Minor Collector	1,315	0.25	$ 27,493.46
SE 36th Avenue	SE 110th Street	CR-484	W	Urban Minor Collector	1,310	0.25	$ 27,388.92
SE 36th Avenue	SE 100th Street	SE 110th Street	E	Urban Minor Collector	5,139	0.97	$ 107,444.02
SE 36th Avenue	SE 103rd Lane	SE 110th Street	W	Urban Minor Collector	2,404	0.46	$ 50,261.81
CR-42 (SE Highway 42)	US-441	SE 105th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	2,374	0.45	$ 49,634.58
SE Sunset Harbor Road	US-441	SE 95th Avenue	N	Urban Minor Collector	3,272	0.62	$ 68,409.58
SE 147th Place	SE 84th Terrace	US-441	N	Urban Minor Collector	1,686	0.32	$ 35,250.17
SE 110th Street Road	CR-25	West of SE 83rd Terrace	S	Urban Minor Collector	5,927	1.12	$ 123,919.19
NE 35th Street	NE 48th Terrace	NE 59th Terrace	S	Urban Minor Collector/Urban Local	5,135	0.97	$ 107,360.39
NE 35th Street	NE 36th Avenue Road	NE 59th Terrace	N	Urban Minor Collector/Urban Local	1,153	0.22	$ 24,106.43
US-27 (S Pine Avenue)	West of SE 10th Avenue	SE 10th Avenue	E	Urban Principal Arterial	203	0.04	$ 4,244.24
US-441	SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 173rd Street	E	Urban Principal Arterial	1,659	0.31	$ 34,685.67
US-441	SE Sunset Harbor Road	SE 173rd Street	W	Urban Principal Arterial	1,696	0.32	$ 35,459.25
US-441	Del Webb Boulevard	SE Sunset Harbor Road	E	Urban Principal Arterial	4,149	0.79	$ 86,745.52
US-441	Del Webb Boulevard	SE 147th Place	W	Urban Principal Arterial	3,923	0.74	$ 82,020.41
CR-484	SE 25th Avenue	SE 47th Avenue	S	Urban Principal Arterial	1,040	0.20	$ 21,743.88
CR-484	SE 30th Court	SE 36th Avenue	N	Urban Principal Arterial	2,516	0.48	$ 52,603.46
SE 132nd Street Road	SE 55th Avenue Road	US-301	N	Urban Principal Arterial	699	0.13	$ 14,614.39
CR-484	SE 47th Avenue	SE 132nd Street Road	S	Urban Principal Arterial	2,134	0.40	$ 44,616.76
SE 95th Street	East of SE 25th Avenue	SE 35th Court	N	Urban/Rural Minor Collector	2,087	0.40	$ 43,634.11

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VISION SUMMARY, GOALS, OBJECTIVES, GUIDING PRINCIPLES, and POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

Building on the Goals, Objectives, and Strategies that were developed on Page 6, and based on the stakeholder and community input , the following policy recommendations were developed.

Vision Summary

To plan for a network of pedestrian and bicycle facilities to improve walkability, expand bicycle opportunities, complete regional connections, and promote economic development within the area. This vision summary provides the basis for the goals and objectives, guiding principles, and policy recommendations included in this Master Plan.

Guiding Principles

To identify pedestrian and bicycle facility network needs based on existing conditions and stakeholder involvement, improve safety and connectivity, provide an alternative transportation system, and connect to the regional trail network.

Goals and Objectives Summary

Goal 1. Enhance walkability within the TPO area

- ***Objective 1. Address gaps and barriers in the current pedestrian network***
- ***Objective 2. Provide safe corridors for students to access school facilities***
- ***Objective 3. Provide mobility and connectivity within the TPO area***
- ***Objective 4. Provide pedestrian connectivity to parks and greenways***

Goal 2. Expand bicycling opportunities within the TPO area

- ***Objective 1. Create a series of connected paved multi-use trails***
- ***Objective 2. Provide connectivity to existing mountain biking trails***
- ***Objective 3. Improve cycling safety on the existing transportation network within the TPO area***

Goal 3. Complete regional connections with existing and proposed trails across Central Florida

- ***Objective 1. Develop trails that support the "Close the Gaps" Initiative***

Goal 4. Promote economic development within the TPO area

- ***Objective 1. Establish bicycle and pedestrian connections to commercial developments and corridors***

Policy Recommendations

Ocala/Marion TPO Policies

- Where right-of-way and existing railroad policy permits along active railroads, consider rails-with-trails projects as parallel facilities
- Pursue inactive or abandoned rail corridors as future potential trail projects
- Receive notifications from the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy on pending rail abandonments
- Actively pursue Transportation Alternatives funds, established by MAP-21, for eligible projects that address identified bicycle and pedestrian needs
- Pursue easements for conservation or trail construction where gaps in property ownership or land management exist along corridors prioritized for bicycle and pedestrian facilities
- Establish a contingency fund for rail corridor and property acquisitions needed for prioritized bicycle and pedestrian projects
- Incorporate all projects identified in this Master Plan into the TPO Long Range Transportation Plan and unfunded prioritized project list so they can be placed in the five-year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) as funding becomes available
- Coordinate with regional transportation and government organizations through partnerships such as the Central Florida MPO Alliance to ensure appropriate collaboration and communication occurs for regional projects
- Pursue alternative funding sources, such as public-private partnerships and grants, in order to implement bicycle and pedestrian safety and mobility recommendations
- Apply for League of American Bicyclists "Bicycle Friendly Community" designation after evaluating Marion County through the Community Scorecard
- Encourage local businesses to apply for League of American Bicyclists "Bicycle Friendly Business" recognition
- Establish a Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee or working group at the TPO that meets quarterly or as needed
- Adopt a formal policy or resolution to consider bicycle and pedestrian projects as part of other transportation improvement projects and be recognized in the land development code
- Update this plan every five years. The previous update (2015 Update) to this plan was successful in developing many improvements in Marion County. Therefore, the plan should be regularly updated to provide additional recommendations in the future.

Local Government Pedestrian & Sidewalk Policies

Listed below are the specific policies that Marion County and municipalities could implement to promote safe mobility and connectivity for pedestrians:

- Construct sidewalks during any road resurfacing or reconstruction project in urban areas, along arterials and collectors
  - Where feasible, provide up to 25-foot wide sidewalks on active retail corridors and town centers, 10-foot wide sidewalks in urban areas, and 5-foot wide sidewalks in residential and suburban areas
  - Where applicable, provide shading and street furniture along sidewalks to enhance the pedestrian environment
  - Prioritize enhancing pedestrian access to transit stops by making the transit network a guideline for improving pedestrian routes with special consideration being given to persons with disabilities and the elderly

Bicycle Infrastructure

- Construct designated bicycle lanes or paved shoulders during any road resurfacing or reconstruction project where available right-of-way exists
- Where right-of-way exists, provide a 5-foot wide paved, and marked designated bicycle lanes or shoulder. If a 5-foot wide lane is not feasible, provide a 4-foot wide bicycle lane or shoulder
- Where right-of-way exists along corridors spanning multiple miles, provide a 12-foot wide paved multi-use trail
  - If a 12-foot wide trail is not feasible due to right-of-way or other constraints, provide a 10-foot wide paved multi-use trail
- Provide shared lane markings on urban streets (such as Downtown Ocala, but not necessary in residential neighborhoods) with speed limits of no more than 30 miles per hour
- Make sure bicycle facilities are free from moving and parking vehicular interference
- Where feasible, install buffered bicycle lanes on arterials in Marion County
- Provide regular sweeping and maintenance to bicycle lanes to keep them clear of debris
- Promote the availability of bicycle racks on all SunTran buses in Marion County

Street Network

- Promote an integrated street network that improves multimodal mobility, ultimately making walking and biking more attractive modes of transportation, by:
  - Dispersing traffic throughout the entire street network, not concentrating traffic on a few major roads
  - Reducing the number of streets with dead-ends
  - Providing an increased number of intersections that offer more direct routes, more route choices, and shorter distances between destinations.

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The process for implementing the projects recommended in this Master Plan will generally occur according to the following steps:

1. **Planning**

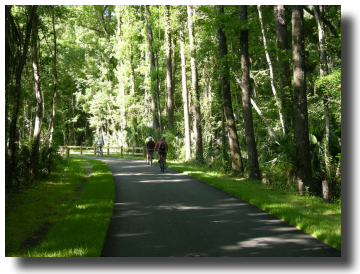
   This Master Plan, along with supplemental documents, serves as the primary planning tool establishing the desired location of bicycle and pedestrian projects within the TPO area.

2. **National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Project Development and Environment (PD&E), State Permitting** (or other compliance as required)

   To ensure compliance with applicable regulations, further studies may be required to document the impacts of planned projects.

3. **Design and Engineering**

   Design and engineering of the project will produce detailed technical specifications that will guide the subsequent construction of planned projects



4. **Construction**

   Construction will occur on a schedule based on available and projected funding sources, project prioritization, and consistency with other ongoing projects.

5. **Maintenance**

   Once construction is complete, various maintenance activities will be required dependent upon construction materials and facility usage. Maintenance of bicycle and pedestrian facilities will be conducted as needed to protect the initial investment and ensure safe continued use of the facilities.

The following components of the Implementation Plan will be further developed and included in the feasibility studies for each of the recommended Multi-use trails:

Opinions of Probable Cost – Opinions of probable costs will be included using FDOT Cost per Mile Estimate Models and contingency percentages to include design and permitting costs based on recently completed similar projects.

Project Phasing Schedule – Project phasing schedule will be developed showing the expected timeframe of project completion based on estimated costs, funding sources, and schedule of other projects in the corridors.

Funding Strategies – Various funding strategies will be identified to assist in the implementation of bicycle and pedestrian projects in accordance with the preferred project phasing schedule.

Bicycle Friendly Community

A goal for Ocala-Marion County should be to become a Bicycle Friendly Community. Gaining a designation of Bicycle Friendly Community is an accomplishment many communities strive to achieve. There are several designations of Bicycle Friendly Community which are based off the efforts and achievements of the community or business applicant. Bronze is the lowest designation, then silver, gold, and platinum, which is the highest ranking. Being designated as a Bicycle Friendly Community means not only taking the initiative to make your community more appealing and safe for bicyclists, but also creating an environmentally sustainable community that appreciates the health and well-being of their citizens. Becoming a bicycle friendly community can also help with a community's economic development. When a community is safe for bicyclists and offers cyclist amenities, tourists and businesses tend to be attracted to those areas, as well as new residents. Implementing this master plan will be a great start for Ocala-Marion County to achieve Bicycle Friendly Community designation. After implementation of the master plan, it is encouraged that the five elements, or 5 E's, of a bicycle friendly community be considered to continuously strengthen the area for bicycling. Communities can implement different incentives, opportunities, and facilities to satisfy the 5 E's.

Bicycle Friendly Community sign

The 5 E's

The essential elements that make up the foundation for a bicycle friendly community are called the 5 E's:

- *Engineering*
- *Education*
- *Encouragement*
- *Enforcement*
- *Evaluation and Planning*

Engineering

The physical make up of a community dictates if people will ride a bicycle for transportation and recreation. Bicycling networks allow people to make connections between desired destinations with the protection of designated lanes, trails, streets, and facilities. Engineering also includes having parking for bicycles throughout the community.

Education

A community that provides it citizens with opportunities to educate themselves on bicycling builds a great place for people to ride. Education through tips posted on a community website, or an educational table set up at a local event all contribute to people's confidence while riding. Additionally, educating law enforcement officers on proper bicycling enforcement techniques will help make cycling and pedestrian activity more safe.

Encouragement

As a community it is important to encourage bicyclists by providing them with the opportunities and incentives they need to utilize their bikes. Providing things such as wayfinding signage, and celebrating bike days such as National Bike to Work Day can encourage community members to bike more.

Enforcement

It is very important for law enforcement officers to be aware of the laws and regulations in place to ensure the safety of all vehicles. One suggestion to help the relationship between bicyclists and law enforcement is to have police officers patrol in bicycles to help them better understand cyclists' issues.

Evaluation and Planning

The Ocala/Marion County Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan greatly satisfies this component for a bicycle friendly community. A master plan is the foundation for a great cycling community. Keeping the community engaged after the master plan is created is important to the success of the plan.

Responsible Parties

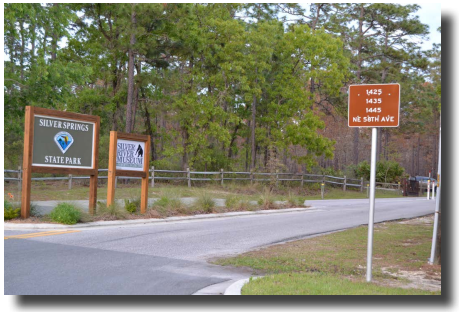
In order to implement the master plan and take actions towards become a bicycle friendly community, many different entities and persons will need to be involved. The Ocala-Marion County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) will be a continuous player in making Ocala-Marion County a safe, welcoming place for bicyclists. The TPO is responsible for the planning of future bicycle and pedestrian facilities which is an important component to becoming a bicycle friendly community as well as sustaining a designation. The Florida Department of Transportation, local governments, and the TPO will continuously work together for funding and implementation of projects.

The Ocala/Marion County Chamber and Economic Partnership (CEP) is a unified effort to build strong economic development in Ocala-Marion County. The CEP will play a critical role in encouraging businesses to become bicycle friendly businesses. Also, once the community becomes a bicycle friendly community, this can be used by the CEP to attract other businesses to the area.

The Ocala Police Department and Marion County Sheriff's Office can be responsible parties for the enforcement component of the designation. An important aspect of being a bicycle friendly community is ensuring that bicyclists and motorists know and abide by the law, and that the law is enforced properly. The police can attend community and citizens meetings to better understand the problems cyclists face and address them. A partnership between law enforcement and bicyclists is a critical component to being a successful bicycle community.

SunTran is the public transportation system in Ocala/Marion County. It is important to promote intermodal travel between public transport and bicycles. Having the buses provide amenities such as bike racks, and making connections to rail and transit parking can be important to the community's potential as a bicycle friendly community.

Local bicycle businesses can also play an important role in achieving a designation of bicycle friendly community. By having knowledgeable persons who work in the bicycle industry educate other citizens about safety and measures that should be taken when riding, can satisfy the education element. Bicycle shops can also hold presentations for businesses, schools, and more to teach the skills people need to be confident riders. The following bicycle shops were included in the master planning process and could be potential participants in helping to achieve a bicycle friendly community designation:



- *Top Gear Bicycles, Inc.*
- *Santos Bike Shop*
- *Ocala Bicycle Center*
- *Brick City Bicycles*
- *Greenway Bicycles*
- *Blue Run Bicycles, Inc.*

Businesses throughout the community can begin to take strides to provide their employees with the proper facilities to ride their bikes to work. It will be important to assess the appropriate number of bicycle parking spaces need for employees as well as long-term bicycle storage.

Bicycle Friendly Business

Having Ocala/Marion County become a bicycle friendly community will be a great incentive for the local businesses in the area to become certified as bicycle friendly businesses. A precedent can be set for all business owners to make their business accommodating for bicyclists since the community encourages it as a way of transportation and recreation. Becoming a bicycle friendly business will also give employees more incentive to ride their bikes to work by knowing that facilities, such as showers and lockers, are available. The four components of a bicycle friendly business are: encouragement, education, engineering, and evaluation.

Bike Ocala-Marion Bicycle Suitability Map

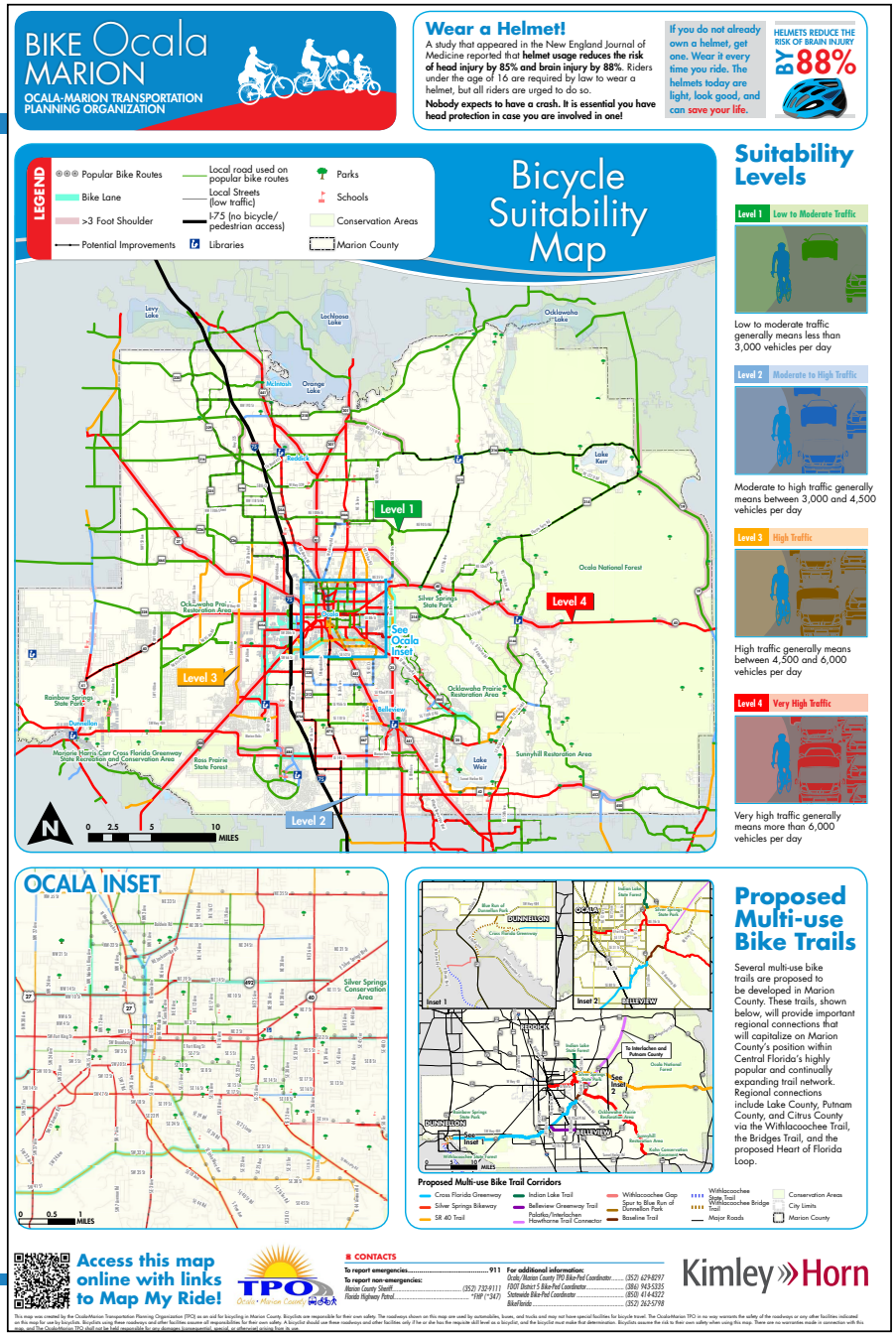
Based on the data gathered for the development of the 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, a bicycle suitability map was created. This map illustrates the general suitability of roads for bicycling based on traffic and existing bicycle facilities, and shows existing group rides in the county. The bicycle suitability map was developed both as a printable static map and as an interactive online map. The static map includes a Quick Response (QR) code link to the online version. The online version integrates with Map My Ride so that users can easily download the routes via the Map My Ride app on their mobile devices. The online version of the map can be found at: http://bikeocalamarion.com/bicycle-suitability-map/

Print versions of the map should be made available at local bicycle shop, the Ocala/Marion County Visitors and Convention Bureau, trailheads, and recreation and community facilities in the area. Links to the online map should be provided on the TPO, Ocala/Marion County Visitors and Convention Bureau, and area partner websites.

CONCLUSION

The Ocala-Marion TPO 2035 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan reflects the culmination of significant public input and agency coordination. The project represents an opportunity for the TPO to provide alternate forms of transportation, with recreational opportunities, based on public needs and desires. The proposed recommendations create a network of multi-use trails throughout Marion County that connect to the regional trail system that reflect input from the public, local and state agencies, data collection, and analysis. This Master Plan is the first phase in developing a significant network of trails that will provide new transportation opportunities, enhance quality of life in Marion County, and economic development to the region.

Additional bicycle parking is needed in Downtown Ocala



IV. MAPS

MAP 1: Future Land Use Map (FLUM)

MAP 2: SHS and SIS Routes Map

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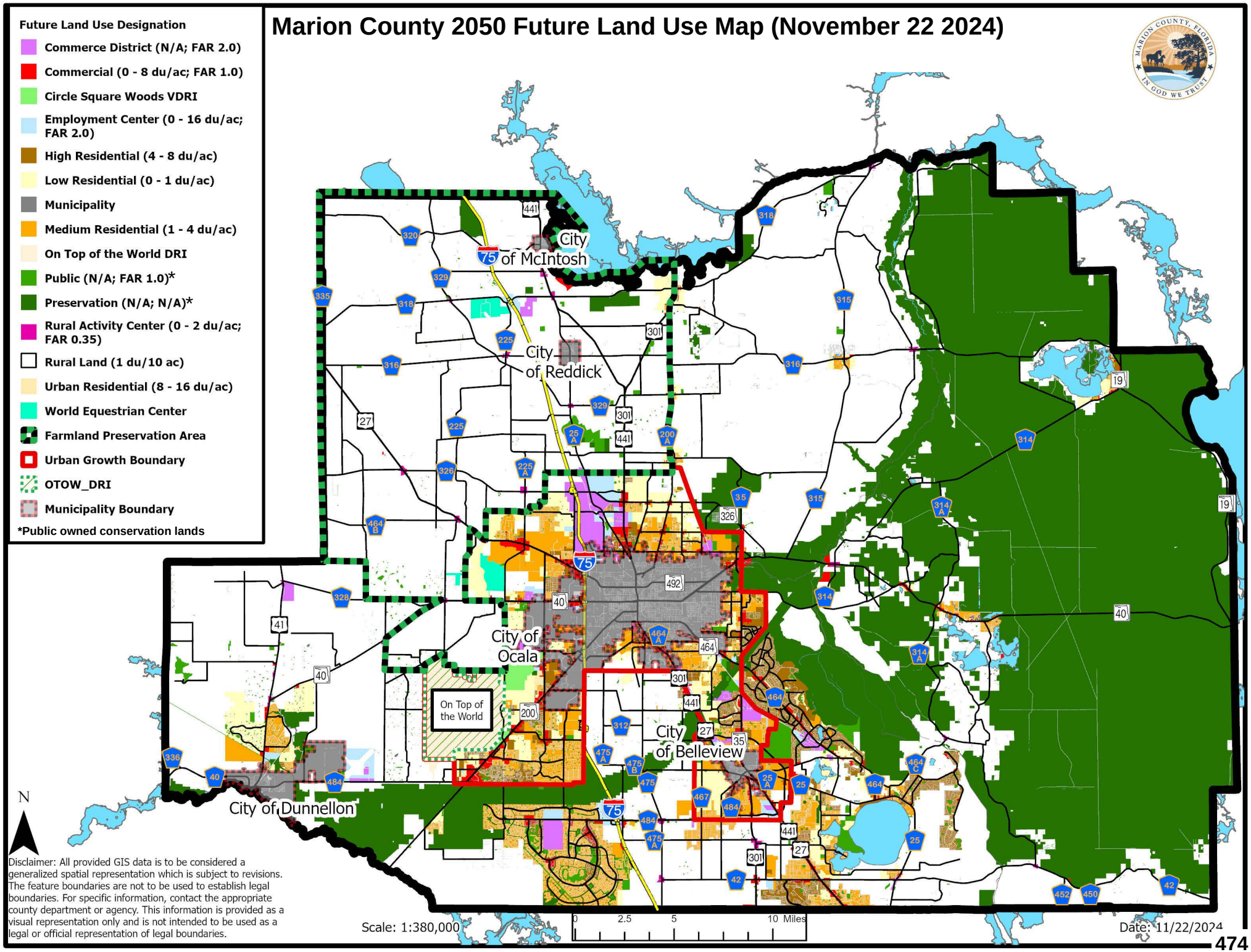
Marion County 2050 Future Land Use Map (November 22 2024)



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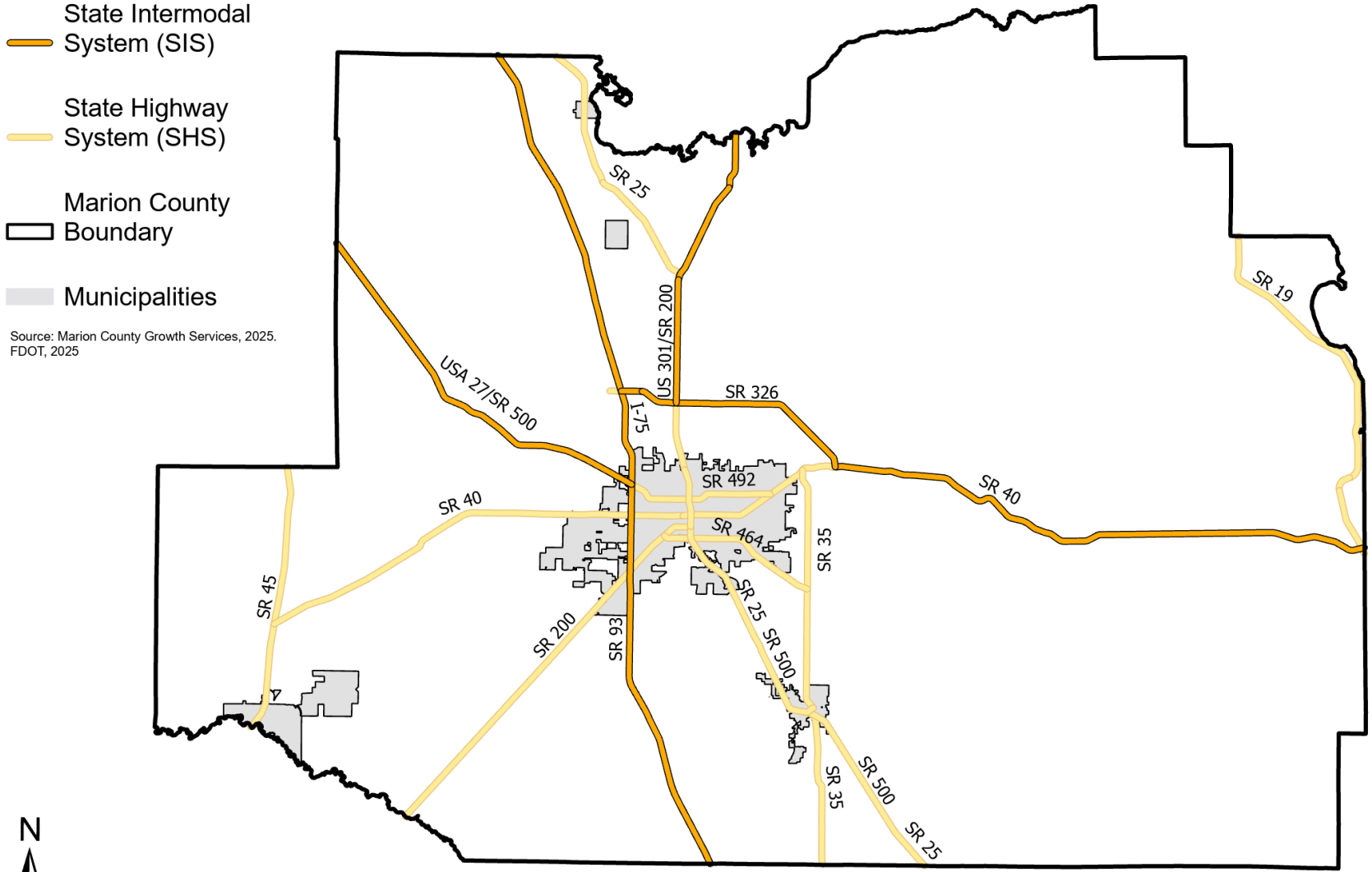
Marion County SHS and SIS Routes

Legend

- State Intermodal System (SIS)
- State Highway System (SHS)
- Marion County Boundary
- Municipalities

Source: Marion County Growth Services, 2025.
FDOT, 2025



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