

Florida Forever

Land Acquisition Overview

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Introduction

An incomparable history of land conservation in Florida has provided not only the preservation of Florida's natural assets for the future, but also for economic benefits and activity at the community level. It has also provided a desirable framework for the state's leading industries from tourism to agriculture to home buying and business location. Florida's often imitated willing-seller land acquisition programs, of which [Florida Forever](#) is the latest, protect the state's beautiful vistas, drinking water, beaches and waterways, and unique recreational opportunities – all *without* a regulatory methodology. For Florida's \$65 billion annual tourist economy, conservation lands are the main attraction. For individuals and businesses wishing to locate in Florida, they provide a window into Florida's lifestyle and quality of life and can be viewed as amenities available to homeowners and business employees.

What exactly are conservation lands?

Parks, forests, wildlife management areas, trails and preserves are examples of public conservation lands. They provide habitat for Florida panthers, black bears, orchids, lilies and hundreds of other imperiled plants and animals, many of which are found nowhere else in the world. These lands filter and replenish our aquifers – the source for 90% of our drinking water – and help cleanse the air we breathe, sequestering the carbon that might otherwise contribute to global warming. They provide outdoor recreation opportunities for Florida's 18 million residents and more than 82 million tourists -- Florida's primary economic engine. They support the commercial and recreational fisheries, and buffer our shorelines from storms and floods. They include private lands restricted from development by [conservation easements](#), while still allowing continued timber, ranching and other agricultural activities.

Florida Forever Funding

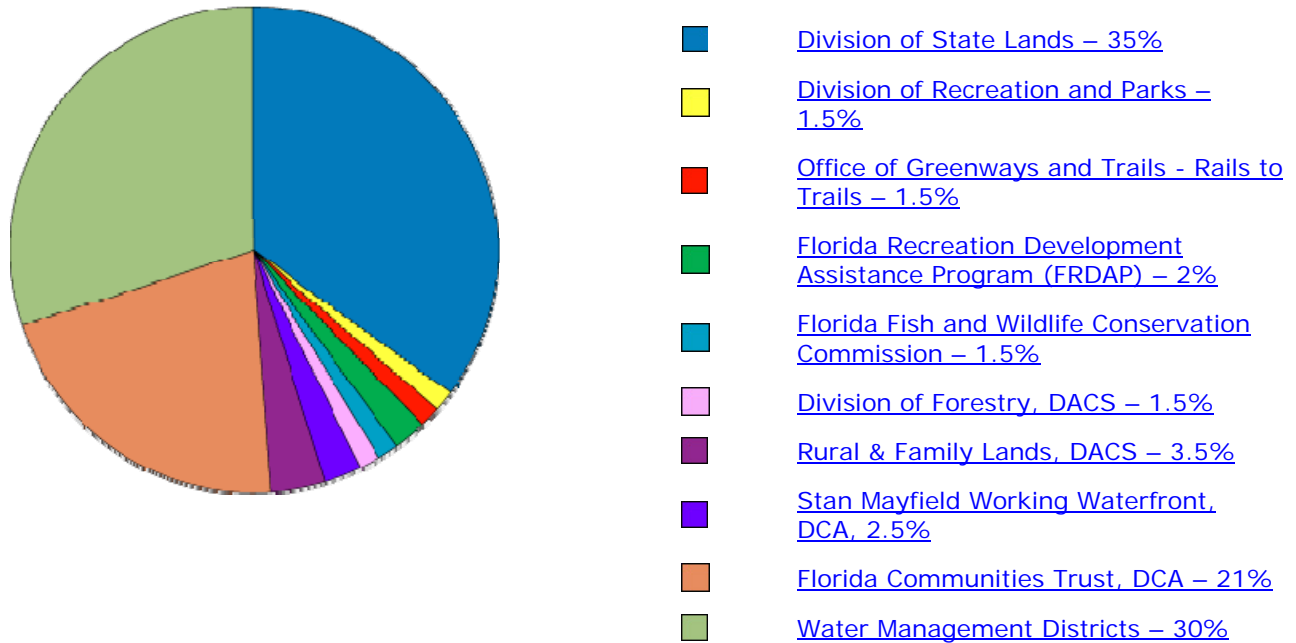
Between its inception in July 2001 to the present, the *Florida Forever* program has acquired more than 669,000 acres of land with \$2.8 billion. Together with its predecessor, *Preservation 2000*, the *Florida Forever* program has protected more than 2.4 million acres of conservation lands. *Florida Forever* funds purchase lands that include/accomplish:

- water resources – both water resource and water supply development;
- assistance to agricultural landowners for conservation practices;
- local government matching grants for recreation and conservation;
- federal matching grants for coastal and other conservation;
- preservation and restoration of critical natural resources;
- capital improvements for public access and restoration; and
- working waterfront preservation.

Florida Forever funding is allocated in statute at \$300 million per year. Due to budgetary constraints, there was no funding appropriated for FY 2009-10, and \$15 million was

appropriated for FY 2010-11. From the annual allocation, funding is distributed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to a number of state agencies and programs to purchase public lands. The expenditure of those funds is governed in each agency by prescriptions of the *Florida Forever Act* (s. 259.105, F.S.). Also, since these funds were obtained primarily through the sale of tax-exempt bonds, they cannot be expended for other purposes than those outlined by the bonds.

As prescribed in the *Florida Forever Act*, the breakdown of funds to agencies is:



Funds from previous appropriations that remain available in each of the agencies that receive funds under *Florida Forever* are shown in Appendix A. This also shows how much funding would remain if previously approved commitments were expended, and if anticipated acquisitions were completed. The anticipated acquisitions for each agency are listed in Appendix B.

Additions and Inholdings

Four of the allocations above, specifically the 1.5% allocations to the Division of Recreation and Parks, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Division of Forestry, are specifically earmarked for use in acquiring additions and inholdings – those parcels remaining to be acquired in or adjacent to existing public parks, wildlife management areas and forests to complete those projects. From at least 1% to 10% of these dollars must also be spent on capital improvement projects related to improving public access. The anticipated acquisition lists for these agencies in Appendix B represent such inholdings and additions.

The Florida Forever Land Acquisition Process

The Department of Environmental Protection's Division of State Lands (DSL) is only able to purchase conservation property that is within a project on an approved *Florida Forever* acquisition list. The Acquisition and Restoration Council (ARC) works to identify properties that should be purchased by the state under the *Florida Forever* land acquisition program. Such properties must help fulfill specific goals that are outlined in [subsection 259.105\(4\), F.S.](#) and must also be evaluated in accordance with specific [criteria](#) and numeric [performance measures](#), outlined in Rule Chapter 18-24, F.A.C. ARC revises the [Florida Forever priority list](#) ([Appendix C](#)) and the priority order of its projects within project groups annually, based upon old projects being completed, new projects being added, and changing priorities (*e.g.*, because of other projects being acquired or new scientific information becoming available).

DSL is mandated in [subsection 259.105\(17\), F.S.](#), to construct an annual prioritized workplan for acquisitions that is based on the priorities designated by ARC and is organized by categories that are also statutorily prescribed. A copy of this workplan is provided to the Governor and Cabinet sitting as the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund (Board of Trustees) on an annual basis.

Before a specific project can be added to the *Florida Forever* list, it must undergo a rigorous analysis, which includes an initial evaluation of its natural resources and contribution to *Florida Forever* performance measures by the [Florida Natural Areas Inventory](#) (FNAI) and receipt of public testimony. Should the initial evaluation result in a vote by ARC for further consideration, the project then undergoes a full Project Evaluation, which includes site visits and the issuance of a report that includes detailed explanations of the extent to which each of the *Florida Forever* goals and measures would be fulfilled by acquisition of the property, the determination of an optimum boundary for the project, and the identification of a future land manager and management prospectus outlining how the property will be managed. For more specific information regarding this process, please see [How Property Becomes a Florida Forever Project](#).

How do we measure success?

Twice each year (May and November), FNAI prepares the *Florida Forever* [Natural Resource Acquisition Progress Report](#). This report documents the progress of Board of Trustees, water management district, and other *Florida Forever*-funded programs' (excluding Florida Communities Trust) acquisitions toward meeting the goals and measures of the *Florida Forever* program. Progress is measured using the 12 natural resource data layers developed or compiled by FNAI and presented in the [Conservation Needs Assessment Summary and Technical Reports](#). ARC also utilizes these performance measures when developing its priority list of *Florida Forever* land acquisition projects (see [Appendix D](#), which includes 102 columns of information on each *Florida Forever* project).

How are we improving land management?

While providing oversight to land managing activities on state lands, DSL fosters an environment in which agencies are encouraged to share resources, and partner to accomplish important land management activities. [Land Management Review Reports](#) and ongoing review of management plans by DSL staff and ARC show that performance has steadily improved in land management, and in the quality of conservation land management plans submitted.

As of July 2010, DSL had coordinated 338 such on-site Land Management Reviews of the state’s conservation lands. Most of the sites reviewed are greater than 1,000 acres in size, which statutorily are required to be reviewed every five years. Some sites have been reviewed three times, some sites twice and newer sites once since the program began in FY 1997-98. Only seven of these reviews found the manager not to be in compliance with the approved management plan, and only one was also found not to be managed for the purposes for which it was acquired. Corrective management actions brought each of them into compliance.

These on-site reviews are conducted by regional teams composed of at least eight members, including a representative from the county or local community selected by the county commission, a private land manager, a member of the local soil and water conservation district board, a member of a conservation organization, and four staff members from three state agencies actively involved in management of the state’s conservation lands. Each team examines at least 14 primary land management issues, ranging from public access to fire management to staffing and equipment (see Chart 1).

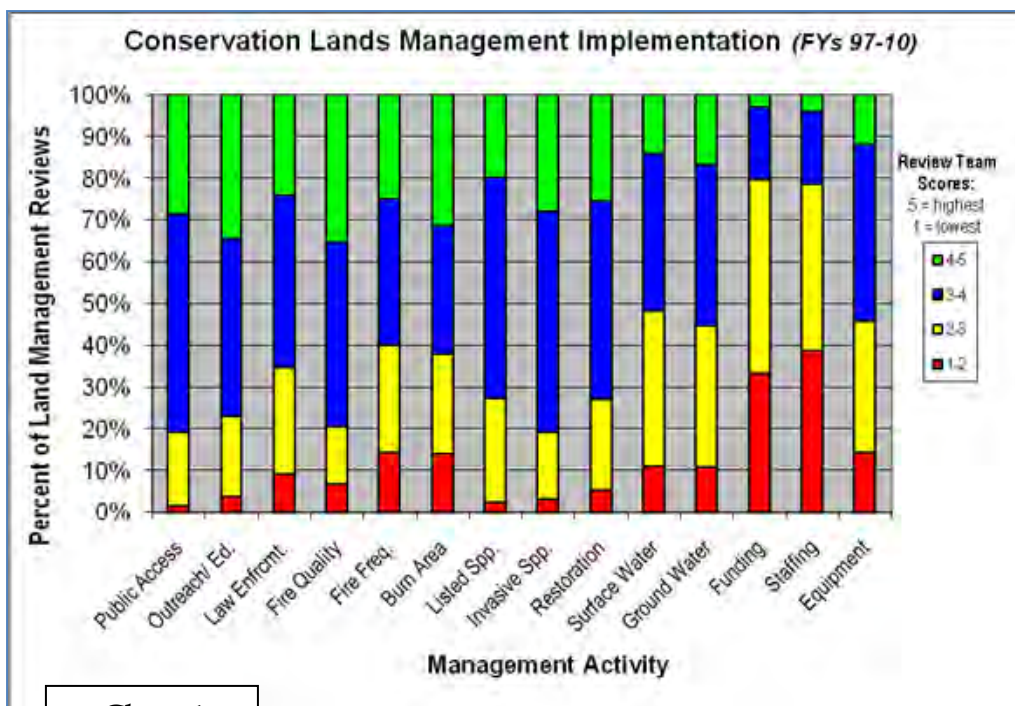


Chart 1

Using a scale of one to five (five being the best score), individual team members score every site for each management issue. The average score is calculated and [reported annually](#) to ARC and the Board of Trustees and is posted on the DSL website by [management unit](#). These scores have continued to

improve for nine of the 14 measures over three review cycles, and for all 14 measures from the first to the second review cycle (see Chart 2).



Chart 2

May conservation lands be sold (surplused)?

Conservation land may not be sold unless a determination is first made that the land is no longer needed for conservation purposes, as required by [Article X, Section 18](#), Florida Constitution, and [subsection 253.034\(6\), F.S.](#) Requests to surplus conservation land must be submitted to ARC, which acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees on land management issues. ARC makes its recommendation as to whether the state land is no longer needed for conservation purposes [\[Rule 18-2.021\(7\)\(c\)3, F.A.C.\]](#). For land acquired with conservation funds, the acquisition fund from which the land was purchased must be reimbursed for the price received for the property.

When conservation lands that were bought with tax-exempt bonds are sold to private parties, this may cause the bonds to become ‘private activity bonds’ and, therefore, potentially taxable in violation of IRS regulations and the bond covenants. This could likely result in penalties against the state, including taxes in arrears on the entire bond series that was sold which contained the funds used to purchase the particular property. In order to avoid such penalties, the state must take one of several remedial actions (Safe Harbor Provisions) in order for the bonds to continue to be tax-exempt. Safe Harbor Provisions are:

- the consideration for the transfer must be exclusively cash;
- the state must spend the cash received within two years of the transfer for other qualified uses (in this case, conservation lands); and
- any cash left over must be used to redeem or defease bonds.

DSL has several ongoing processes for assessing whether there are conservation lands that should be declared surplus. They occur during:

- development of a conservation management plan;
- development of a ten-year conservation management plan update; and
- execution of a land management review.

Additionally, DSL's Office of Environmental Services (OES) is proactively evaluating 249 conservation units (i.e., state parks, trails, forests and wildlife management areas) comprising over 3.3 million acres to identify potential sites that may not need to be retained in state ownership. OES staff is specifically identifying disturbed sites with no apparent conservation value and noncontiguous parcels, including parcels adjoined to a core parcel at a point and those across a paved road, railroad or other physical barrier. Areas with shotgun ownership patterns – where a patchwork of public and private land would make management difficult – are also being evaluated.

Once identified, the management plan for that management unit is reviewed to determine if the manager has long-range goals or identified needs for these sites. If no specifically identified need appears in the management plan, staff will submit these potential sites to FNAI and the Department of State's Division of Historical Resources to determine if any extraordinary resources might occur. Those with no exceptional resources and no apparent need identified in the management plan will then be presented to the managers to determine why such lands need to be retained under their management.

How will upcoming purchases benefit the overall goals of the state?

The land purchases that are currently in the workplans of the various agencies will benefit the state in the following ways:

- promote partnerships with the military;
- promote public-private partnerships with farmers, ranchers and foresters via conservation easements;
- protect water resources and help develop water supplies;
- help complete existing public recreational areas, thus enhancing opportunities for tourism;
- increase public access to recreational lands; and
- protect important remaining natural and cultural resources that have been identified as priorities through a sound scientific and publicly transparent process.

Appendix A:
Florida Forever Balances

(As of February 2011)

Florida Forever Balances

As of February 28, 2011

Agency	Percent Distribution	Available Appropriation	Total Expenditures To Date	Balance After Expenditures	Approved Commitments [1]	Balance After Approved Commitments	Anticipated Acquisitions	Balance After Anticipated Acquisitions
DEP-State Lands	35.00%	\$ 886,222,000.00	\$ 816,876,980.17	\$ 69,345,019.83	\$ 56,787,206.68	\$ 12,557,813.15	\$ 129,236,695.00	\$ (116,678,881.85)
DSL-Babcock Ranch		\$ 309,404,572.05	\$ 309,404,572.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Harbor Branch		\$ 18,000,000.00	\$ 18,000,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
DEP-Rec & Parks	1.50%	\$ 40,722,571.77	\$ 34,450,807.70	\$ 6,271,764.07	\$ 704,150.00	\$ 5,567,614.07	\$ 8,269,897.00	\$ (2,702,282.93)
FRDAP	2.00%	\$ 45,532,595.61	\$ 42,705,399.56	\$ 2,827,196.05	\$ 2,838,183.95	\$ (10,987.90)	\$ -	\$ (10,987.90)
FWCC	1.50%	\$ 40,724,900.00	\$ 39,380,980.60	\$ 1,343,919.40	\$ 54,599.25	\$ 1,289,320.15	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 289,320.15
DACS-Forestry	1.50%	\$ 40,380,568.89	\$ 37,856,212.92	\$ 2,524,355.97	\$ 345,899.00	\$ 2,178,456.97	\$ 4,717,000.00	\$ (2,538,543.03)
DACS-Rural and Family Lands	3.50%	\$ 11,025,000.00	\$ 4,881,971.28	\$ 6,143,028.72	\$ 4,031,575.50	\$ 2,111,453.22	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ (888,546.78)
DEP-Rails to Trails	1.50%	\$ 40,725,000.00	\$ 38,197,564.40	\$ 2,527,435.60	\$ 361,850.37	\$ 2,165,585.23	\$ 2,151,000.00	\$ 14,585.23
DCA	21.00%	\$ 599,309,764.00	\$ 567,332,878.01	\$ 31,976,885.99	\$ 28,379,259.80	\$ 3,597,626.19	\$ 5,955,029.20	\$ (2,357,403.01)
DCA-Working Waterfronts Program	2.50%	\$ 7,875,000.00	\$ 5,236,672.18	\$ 2,638,327.82	\$ 1,868,327.82	\$ 770,000.00	\$ -	\$ 770,000.00
DEP-Aid to WMD	30.00%	\$ 934,500,000.00	\$ 890,413,127.49	\$ 44,086,872.51	\$ 25,785,554.42	\$ 18,301,318.09	\$ 35,439,900.00	\$ (17,138,581.91)
NFWWMD	7.50%	\$ 70,087,500.00	\$ 66,695,790.89	\$ 3,391,709.11	\$ 1,763,291.80	\$ 1,628,417.31	\$ -	\$ 1,628,417.31
SFWMD	35.00%	\$ 277,075,000.00	\$ 268,107,260.37	\$ 8,967,739.63	\$ 11,192,920.32	\$ (2,225,180.69)	\$ 13,653,400.00	\$ (15,878,580.69)
SJRWMD	25.00%	\$ 233,625,000.00	\$ 231,139,769.79	\$ 2,485,230.21	\$ 2,110,262.15	\$ 374,968.06	\$ -	\$ 374,968.06
SRWMD	7.50%	\$ 70,087,500.00	\$ 64,441,595.31	\$ 5,645,904.69	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 5,245,904.69	\$ 10,416,000.00	\$ (5,170,095.31)
SWFWMD	25.00%	\$ 233,625,000.00	\$ 210,028,711.13	\$ 23,596,288.87	\$ 10,319,080.15	\$ 13,277,208.72	\$ 11,370,500.00	\$ 1,906,708.72
SFWMD-Everglades	-----	\$ 50,000,000.00	\$ 50,000,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL	100.00%	\$ 2,974,421,972.32	\$ 2,804,737,166.36	\$ 169,684,805.96	\$ 121,156,606.79	\$ 48,528,199.17	\$ 189,769,521.20	\$ (141,241,322.03)

Available Florida Forever Cash Balance as of February 28, 2011 is: \$162,129,496.45

**Florida Forever Balances
Appendix**

Column Title	Description
Agency	Specific entity (State Agency, Specific Program, Water Management District) which Florida Forever funds are appropriated as outlined in F.S. 259.105
Percent Distribution	Percent each Specific entity receives of the proceeds distributed by the Department of Environmental Protection as outlined in F.S. 259.105
Available Appropriation	Accumulative total of appropriation (<i>less reversions of appropriation</i>) received via the General Appropriations Act (GAA) through the current fiscal year
Expenditures as of xx/xx/xxxx	Accumulative total of funds disbursed (<i>as outlined in F.S. 259.105</i>) on behalf of each entity to date.
Balance After Expenditures	Current balance of Available Appropriation less Expenditures to date
Approved Commitments	Items such as land acquisitions, conservation easements, inholdings and additions, capital project expenditures, Water Management District expenditures, FRDAP grants, DCA local grants, and other specific items as outlined in F.S. 259.105 that have been Board approved (Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund and Water Management District Governing Boards) and are pending closing or disbursement of funds
Balance After Approved Commitments	Current balance of Available Appropriation less Expenditures to date and Approved Commitments
Anticipated Acquisitions	Items such as land acquisitions, conservation easements, inholdings and additions, capital project expenditures, Water Management District expenditures, FRDAP grants, DCA local grants, and other specific items as outlined in F.S. 259.105 in which some form of negotiation has taken place, a contract is in process of negotiation and/or being signed and preparing for Board approval (Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund and Water Management District Governing Boards).
Balance After Anticipated Acquisitions	Current balance of Available Appropriation less Expenditures to date, Approved Commitments and Anticipated Acquisitions. Please Note: Each entity is aware it can not exceed the available appropriation but is ready to move forward with an acquisition in the event an acquisition on the current list reaches an impasse and/or for various reasons does not move forward to completion of the acquisition. In addition, balances of appropriation and funds distributed through the Florida Forever Trust Fund are managed and monitored by the DEP as referenced in Sections 201.15(1)(a), 215.618, 259.032, 259.104 and 375.031, Florida Statutes.

Appendix B:
Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions Reports

(As of February 2011)



Anticipated Acquisitions Reports



DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
Division of State Lands

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Seven Runs Creek f/k/a North Nokuse Plantation	M C Davis	Walton	850.00		May 3, 2011	June 30, 2011
Windover Archaeological Site	Preservation and Education Trust (Emergency Archaeological Funds reserved per F.S. 253.27(4).)	Brevard	8.38		April 19, 2011	June 30, 2011
Clear Creek/Whiting Field	SSA Developers	Santa Rosa	172.40		April 5, 2011	June 30, 2011
Northeast Florida Blueway	Rogers, Patricia	St. Johns	16.91		2010-2011	2010-2011
Ochlocknee River Conservation Area CE	Dahl, James	Leon	815.80		June 16, 2011	October 14, 2011
St. Joe Bay State Buffer Preserve or St. Joseph Peninsula State Park	Mouth of Money Bayou Tidal Creek	Gulf	11.00		2011-2012	2011-2012
NE Florida Timberlands	Scarborough, Wayne	Duval	567.98		2011-2012	2011-2012
NE Florida Timberlands	Tim Ellis a/k/a Boyd Trust	Duval	711.99		2011-2012	2011-2012
Seven Runs Creek f/k/a North Nokuse Plantation	M C Davis	Walton	26,110.00		2011-2012	2011-2012
Lake Wales Ridge Ecosystem	Small Holdings (Mega)	Highlands			2011-2012	2011-2012
Florida Keys Ecosystem (Tier 1)	Sands, Gary	Monroe	8.83		2011-2012	2011-2012
Florida Keys Ecosystem (Tier 1)	University of Miami	Monroe	6.19		2011-2012	2011-2012
North Key Largo Hammocks	Cosmides, Candace et al	Monroe	0.93		2011-2012	2011-2012
St. Johns River Blueway	Meldrim - CE	St. Johns	2,600.00		2011-2012	2011-2012
Wekiva-Ocala Greenway	Lenholt Farms, Inc (TNC)	Lake	1,349.30		2011-2012	2011-2012
Grand Total			33,229.71	\$	129,236,695.00	

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
Division of Recreation & Parks

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Cedar Key Scrub State Reserve	Lyday, Scott	Levy	10.16		2010-2011	2010-2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Collier Land Holdings, LTD	Collier	140.21		2010-2011	2010-2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Small Holdings (Mega)	Collier			2010-2011	2010-2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Visco, Francis; Rice, Robert J.; and Larwin, Joan	Collier	237.49		2010-2011	2010-2011
Grassy Key State Park	3052 Real Estate Corp	Monroe	46.97		2010-2011	2010-2011
Lake Griffin State Park Addition	Bass, Thomas F. and Chee Chee	Lake	1.00		2010-2011	2010-2011
Natural Bridge Historic State Park Addition	St. Joe	Leon	381.19		2010-2011	2010-2011
Waccasassa Bay Preserve State Park In-holding	Pescatrice, John	Levy	15.20		2010-2011	2010-2011
Wakulla Springs State Park Addition	Capitol Region Young Men's Christian Association, Inc. (YMCA)	Wakulla	70.70		2010-2011	2010-2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Nancy T. Barnes, surviving spouse of Sewell J. Barnes, deceased	Collier	2.50		March 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Robert Mitchell Martin, as successor Attorney-in- Fact for Bernice V. Martin, a single woman and surviving spouse of Robert G. Martin, deceased	Collier	2.50		March 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Fakahatchee Strand	Roger B. Ruggeri, Jr., Sylvia M. Ruggeri-Ochs and Elizabeth Ann Wimberly, as sole beneficiaries of the estate of Roger B. Ruggeri, deceased	Collier	2.50		March 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Bald Point State Park	Kennedy, Michael Glenn	Franklin	0.77		March 31, 2011	July 29, 2011
Bald Point State Park	Multiple owners	Franklin	TBD		April 29, 2011	July 29, 2011
Natural Bridge Historic State Park Addition	Gerrell Plantation, Inc.	Leon	55.06		April 5, 2011	August 5, 2011
Bulow Creek State Park Addition	McBrayer, Daniel L. and Dianne	Volusia	46.67		April 11, 2011	August 11, 2011
Mound Key Archaeological State Park In-holding	McGee, Todd	Lee	9.60		May 3, 2011	September 2, 2011
Cayo Costa State Park Addition	Kachel, Glenn J.	Lee	2.91		May 23, 2011	September 23, 2011
Lake Griffin State Park Addition	Bass, Minnie	Lake	26.86		May 23, 2011	September 23, 2011
Grand Total			1,052.29	\$	8,269,897.00	

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
FRDAP

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
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Applications have been received and are in the scoring phase. Once applications have been scored, anticipated parcels will be provided.

FISH & WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COMMISSION



Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Florida Big Bend Coastal Wetlands	Freeman	Dixie	223.00		May 1, 2011	August 1, 2011
			Grand Total	223.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER SERVICES
Division of Forestry

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Blackwater River State Forest	Kennedy	Okaloosa	88.00		February 22, 2011	April 15, 2011
Etoniah Creek State Forest	Cearley	Putnam	1.47		February 16, 2011	April 30, 2011
Blackwater River State Forest	Woodall	Santa Rosa	160.00		April 8, 2011	May 30, 2011
Etoniah Creek State Forest	Allen	Putnam	5.00		April 15, 2011	May 31, 2011
Ross Prairie State Forest	Multiple	Putnam	20.00		March 15, 2011	May 31, 2011
St. Joe Timberlands	St. Vincent	Franklin	1,384.00		May 3, 2011	June 30, 2011
Grand Total			1,658.47	\$	4,717,000.00	

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER SERVICES
Division of Forestry
RURAL AND FAMILY LANDS PROTECTION PROGRAM
Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
K-Rocker	Keen	Polk	1,498.90		May 3, 2011	June 30, 2011
Grand Total			1,498.90	\$ 3,000,000.00		

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
Office of Greenways & Trails

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
CFG - Santos Gap	Yates	Marion	3.95		2010-2011	2010-2011
Shingle Creek Trail	Trail Easement	Orange	27.08		March 28, 2011	July 28, 2011
Jacksonville-Baldwin Expansion	CSX/TPL	Duval / Nassau	3.21		May 3, 2011	September 5, 2011
CFG - Santos Gap	Berman	Marion	38.70		June 1, 2011	October 3, 2011
Grand Total			72.94	\$	2,151,000.00	



DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
Florida Communities Trust

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Lonesome Camp Ranch	08-089-FF8	Osceola	2,100.00		September 14, 2008	June 30, 2011
			Grand Total	2,100.00	\$ 5,955,029.20	

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
Florida Communities Trust
WORKING WATERFRONTS PROGRAM

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/Expenditure Date
NO ANTICIPATED ACQUISITIONS AT THIS TIME						

Grand Total - \$ -

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NORTHWEST FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
and Incidental Costs by Anticipated Closing Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
NO ANTICIPATED ACQUISITIONS AT THIS TIME						

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SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Kissimmee River Restoration	Zipprer	Polk	3.70		Feb 11 '10	April 15 '11
Kissimmee River Restoration	21 Parcels	Various	1,684.14		Oct '10 - Sep '11	Oct '10 - Sep '12
Southern CREW	17 Parcels	Lee	250.00		Oct '10 - Sep '11	Oct '10 - Sep '12
Grand Total			1,937.84	\$ 13,653,400.00		

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT



Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
NO ANTICIPATED ACQUISITIONS AT THIS TIME						

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SUWANNEE RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT



Florida Forever Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Closing/ Expenditure Date
Land Acquisition						
Cooley Aucilla Conservation Easement	Cooley, Bradley and Linda	Jefferson	130.00		April 12, 2011	June 15, 2011
Floyd Aucilla Conservation Easement	Floyd, William and Susan	Jefferson	570.00		April 12, 2011	June 15, 2011
Walker Springs Conservation Easement	Layman Law Firm	Jefferson	172.00		April 12, 2011	June 15, 2011
Cedar Key/Andrews	Andrews Family	Levy	897.00		May 15 2011	June 30, 2011
Sawdust Spring	Santa Fe Springs, LLC	Columbia	234.00		May 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Rock Bluff Spring	Rock Bluff Springs, LLC	Gilchrist	178.00		May 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Stuart's Landing Conservation Easement	Hartzog, Grady	Suwannee	82.00		May 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
Suwannee River Oaks Conservation Easement	Nyman, George and Sharon	Gilchrist	315.00		May 15, 2011	July 15, 2011
		<i>Sub Total</i>	<u>2,578.00</u>	<u>10,166,000.00</u>		
		Sub-Total Land Acquisition	<u>2,578.00</u>	<u>\$ 10,166,000.00</u>		
Restoration Projects						
Starke Alligator Creek Wetland Restoration	City of Starke	Bradford			December 10, 2010	September 30, 2011
		<i>Sub Total</i>	<u>-</u>	<u>250,000.00</u>		
		Sub-Total Restoration Projects	<u>-</u>	<u>\$ 250,000.00</u>		
		Grand Total	<u>2,578.00</u>	<u>10,416,000.00</u>		

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SOUTHWEST FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT



Florida Forever **Anticipated Acquisitions, Capital Project Expenditures,
Incidentals Cost by Board Approval or Contract Date**



Project	Parcel/Capital Project Title	County	Acres	Purchase Price/ Contract Amount	Anticipated Board Approval/Contract Date	Anticipated Board Closing Date
Halpata Tastanaki Preserve - Cannon	19-733-117	Marion	40.00		April 26, 2011	May 31, 2011
Lake Panasoffkee - Netishen	19-528-148	Sumter	1.00		April 26, 2011	May 31, 2011
Starkey Wilderness Preserve - Starkey	16-010-038	Pasco	800.00		April 26, 2011	June 1, 2011
Myakka Prairie - Horton	21-199-108C	Manatee	1,235.00		April 26, 2011	June 30, 2011
Flying Eagle - Windham	19-334-145	Citrus	400.00		June 28, 2011	July 15, 2011
Grand Total			2,476.00	\$	11,370,500.00	

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Appendix C:
Florida Forever Priority List

(As of September 2010)

Board of Trustees Florida Forever Priority List - September 28, 2010

Rank	Critical Natural Lands Projects	County	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres **
1	Lake Wales Ridge Ecosystem	Lake/ Osceola/ Highlands, Polk	27,125	27,125
2	Wekiva-Ocala Greenway	Lake/ Orange/ Seminole/ Volusia	26,190	53,315
3	Bombing Range Ridge	*Polk/ Highlands	35,403	88,719
4	Windover Archaeological Site	Brevard	8	88,727
5	Apalachicola River	Jackson/ Gadsden/ Liberty/ Calhoun	11,729	100,456
6	Wacissa/Aucilla River Sinks	Jefferson/ Taylor	10,033	110,489
7	Panther Glades	Hendry	40,638	151,127
8	Upper St. Marks River Corridor	Leon/ Jefferson/ Wakulla	10,968	162,095
9	Triple Diamond	Okeechobee	7,997	170,093
10	Belle Meade	Collier	7,871	177,964
11	Longleaf Pine Ecosystem	*Gilchrist/ Volusia/ Marion	15,059	193,023
12	Etoniah/Cross Florida Greenway	*Clay/ Putnam/ Marion	66,398	259,421
13	Perdido Pitcher Plant Prairie	Escambia	2,471	261,892
14	Caloosahatchee Ecoscape	Hendry/ Glades	15,274	277,165
15	Camp Blanding to Raiford Greenway	Baker, Bradford, Clay and Union	33,717	310,882
16	Twelvemile Slough	Hendry	8,569	319,451
17	Osceola Pine Savannas	Osceola	28,152	347,603
18	Pine Island Slough Ecosystem	Osceola	48,847	396,450
19	Devil's Garden	Hendry/ Collier	82,994	479,444
20	Pierce Mound Complex	Franklin	569	480,013
21	Kissimmee-St. Johns River Connector	Okeechobee/ Indian River	34,177	514,191
22	South Goethe	Marion/ Levy	11,699	525,889
23	Half Circle L Ranch	Hendry/ Collier	11,176	537,065
24	Bear Hammock	Marion	4,677	541,742
25	Pineland Site Complex	Lee	142	541,884
26	Wolfe Creek Forest	Santa Rosa	10,083	551,967
27	Bear Creek Forest	Bay/ Calhoun/ Gulf	100,462	652,429
28	Southeastern Bat Maternity Caves	Jackson/ Alachua/ Marion/ Citrus/ Sumter	579	653,008
29	Lake Hatchineha Watershed	Osceola/ Polk	6,473	659,482
30	Pinhook Swamp	Baker/ Columbia	60,416	719,898
31	Shoal River Buffer	Okaloosa	2,089	721,987
32	San Pedro Bay	Madison/ Taylor	45,001	766,988
33	Okeechobee Battlefield	Okeechobee	88	767,076
34	Three Chimneys	Volusia	55	767,131
35	Upper Shoal River	Walton	12,019	779,150
36	Battle of Wahoo Swamp	Sumter	856	780,006
37	Ichetucknee Trace	Columbia	1,901	781,907
38	Hixtown Swamp	Madison	22,319	804,225
	38 Projects	Subtotal (41%)	804,225	
Rank	Substantially Complete Projects	County*	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres **
1	Estero Bay	Lee	1,856	1,856
2	Spruce Creek	Volusia	377	2,233
3	Charlotte Harbor Estuary	Charlotte/ Lee/ Sarasota	5,609	7,842
4	South Walton County Ecosystem	Walton	3,136	10,978
5	Save Our Everglades †	Collier	371	11,349
6	Lochloosa Wildlife	Alachua	3,970	15,319
	6 Projects	Subtotal (1%)	15,319	
Rank	Climate Change Lands Projects	County	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres **
1	Florida Keys Ecosystem‡	Monroe	8,729	8,729
2	North Key Largo Hammocks	Monroe	951	9,680
3	Caber Coastal Connector	Levy	7,398	17,079
4	St. Joe Timberland	Bay/ Franklin/ Gadsden/ Gulf/ Jefferson/ Leon/ Liberty/ Taylor/ Wakulla/ Walton/ Washington	90,121	107,199
5	Northeast Florida Blueway ††	Duval/ St. Johns/ Flagler	13,317	120,516
6	Coupon Bight / Key Deer	Monroe	1,570	122,086
7	Florida Springs Coastal Greenway	Citrus	9,987	132,073
8	St. Johns River Blueway †	St. Johns	26,202	158,275
9	Terra Ceia	Manatee	2,760	161,035
10	Archie Carr Sea Turtle Refuge	Brevard/ Indian River	495	161,530
11	Dickerson Bay / Bald Point	Wakulla/ Franklin	2,996	164,526
12	Garcon Ecosystem	Santa Rosa	3,857	168,383
13	Peaceful Horse Ranch	Desoto	4,171	172,553
14	Tiger/Little Tiger Island	Nassau	1,141	173,694
	14 Projects Subtotal (9%)	Subtotal (9%)	173,694	

Board of Trustees Florida Forever Priority List - September 28, 2010

Rank	Less-Than-Fee Projects	County	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres **
1	Adams Ranch	Osceola	11,018	11,018
2	BJ Bar Ranch	Putnam	5,224	16,242
3	Ochlockonee River Conservation Area	Gadsden/ Leon	3,254	19,497
4	Fisheating Creek Ecosystem	Glades/ Highlands	108,974	128,470
5	Ayavalla Plantation	Leon	5,936	134,406
6	Myakka Ranchlands	Sarasota	18,736	153,142
7	Seven Runs Creek †‡	Walton	26,215	179,357
8	Big Bend Swamp/Holopaw Ranch	Osceola	50,458	229,816
9	Clay Ranch	Putnam	2,458	232,274
10	Ranch Reserve	*Osceola	12,608	244,881
11	Tiger Cattle Company Ranch	Okeechobee	2,234	247,116
12	Raiford to Osceola Greenway	Baker/ Union	67,920	315,035
13	Gulf Hammock	Levy	25,598	340,633
14	Hosford Chapman's Rhododendron Protection Zone	Gadsden/ Liberty	6,927	347,559
15	Maytown Flatwoods	Brevard	7,184	354,744
16	Mill Creek	Marion	12,296	367,040
17	Peace River Refuge	Desoto	3,705	370,745
18	Lower Perdido River Buffer	Escambia	2,509	373,254
19	Old Town Creek Watershed	Hardee/ Polk	7,306	380,560
20	West Aucilla River Buffer	Jefferson	697	381,257
21	Millstone Plantation	Leon	57	381,314
22	San Felasco Conservation Corridor	Alachua	373	381,687
23	Little River Conservation Area	Gadsden	2,057	383,743
24	Suwannee County Preservation	Suwannee	1,646	385,390
24 Projects			Subtotal (20%)	385,390
Rank	Partnerships & Regional Incentives Projects	County	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres **
1	Florida's First Magnitude Springs‡	Walton/ Washington/ Bay/ Jackson/ Wakulla/ Leon/ Hamilton/ Madison/ Suwannee/ Lafayette/ Levy/ Marion/ Hernando	5,843	5,843
2	Brevard Coastal Scrub Ecosystem †	Brevard	23,197	29,040
3	Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed	Lee/ Collier	38,755	67,795
4	Indian River Lagoon Blueway	Volusia/ Brevard/ Indian River/ St. Lucie/ Martin	20,949	88,744
5	Northeast Fla Timberlands & Watershed Reserve †	Duval/ Nassau/ Clay	87,200	175,943
6	Wakulla Springs Protection Zone	Wakulla/ Leon	3,989	179,932
7	Escribano Point	Santa Rosa	1,794	181,726
8	Clear Creek/Whiting Field †	Santa Rosa	3,590	185,316
9	Volusia Conservation Corridor	Volusia/ Flagler	32,410	217,726
10	Dade County Archipelago	Miami-Dade	318	218,044
11	Annutteliga Hammock	Citrus/ Hernando	19,075	237,119
12	Flagler County Blueway	Flagler	4,273	241,391
13	Heather Island / Oklawaha River	Marion	19,925	261,316
14	Atlantic Ridge Ecosystem	Martin	8,313	269,629
15	Charlotte Harbor Flatwoods	Charlotte/ Lee	3,882	273,511
16	Middle Chipola River	Jackson/ Calhoun	11,489	285,001
17	Watermelon Pond	Levy/ Alachua	9,570	294,571
18	Catfish Creek	Polk	9,194	303,765
19	Rainbow River Corridor	Marion/ Citrus	1,176	304,941
20	Pal-Mar	Palm Beach/ Martin	10,303	315,244
21	Lake Santa Fe	Alachua/ Bradford	9,799	325,042
22	Sand Mountain	Washington/ Bay	14,517	339,559
23	Pumpkin Hill Creek	Duval	11,049	350,608
24	Green Swamp	Lake/ Polk	183,021	533,629
25	Crossbar/ Al Bar Ranch	Pasco	12,439	546,068
26	Carr Farm / Price's Scrub	Marion/ Alachua	304	546,373
27	Florida National Scenic Trail	Columbia	814	547,187
28	Hall Ranch	Charlotte	8,511	555,698
29	Baldwin Bay/St. Marys River	Duval/ Nassau	9,134	564,832
30	Lafayette Forest	Lafayette	10,276	575,108
30 Projects			Subtotal (29%)	575,108
TOTAL: 112 Projects			56 of 67 counties	1,953,736

* Counties with no remaining acreage to acquire in a project not listed here -- see individual project summaries for additional counties in which acquisitions completed.

** Cumulative acres used to calculate in which Priority Group in the Acquisition Work Plan a projects will qualify:

Work Plan Groups pursuant to Rule 18-24.006(6):

- High Priority Group = top 1/3 acreage within each Category
- Portion of project in High Priority Group & portion in Medium Priority Group
- Medium Priority Group = middle 1/3 acreage within each Category
- Low Priority Group = bottom 1/3 acreage within each Category (no shading)

Projects Included in FY 2010-11 WorkPlan:

- Approved contracts in closing
- Anticipated Acquisitions
- Potential opportunities

† Projects included in work plan due to good faith negotiations that began in 2008 when project was ranked in the A Priority Group

‡ Grant Funds or partner funding also available

Appendix D:
Acquisition and Restoration Council (ARC)
Ranking Data

(As of December 2010)

Definitions

Florida Forever Work Plan Categories (within which projects will be ranked individually) [s. 259.105(17), F.S.]			
CNL	(a) A critical natural lands category, including functional landscape-scale natural systems, intact large hydrological systems, lands that have significant imperiled natural communities, and corridors linking large landscapes, as identified and developed by the best available scientific analysis.		
CCL	(d) A climate-change category list of lands where acquisition or other conservation measures will address the challenges of global climate change, such as through protection, restoration, mitigation, and strengthening of Florida's land, water, and coastal resources. This category includes lands that provide opportunities to sequester carbon, provide habitat, protect coastal lands or barrier islands, and otherwise mitigate and help adapt to the effects of sea-level rise and meet other objectives of the program.		
CHR	(new) critical historical resources = projects with significant historical or archaeological sites/resources as their primary feature.		
LTF	(e) A less-than-fee category for working agricultural lands that significantly contribute to resource protection through conservation easements and other less-than-fee techniques, tax incentives, life estates, landowner agreements, and other partnerships, including conservation easements acquired in partnership with federal conservation programs, which will achieve the objectives of Florida Forever while allowing the continuation of compatible agricultural uses on the land.		
PRI	(b) A partnerships or regional incentive category, including: 1. Projects where local and regional cost-share agreements provide a lower cost and greater conservation benefit to the people of the state. Additional consideration shall be provided under this category where parcels are identified as part of a local or regional visioning process and are supported by scientific analysis; and 2. Bargain and shared projects where the state will receive a significant reduction in price for public ownership of land as a result of the removal of development rights or other interests in lands or receives alternative or matching funds.		
SC	(c) A substantially complete category of projects where mainly inholdings, additions, and linkages between preserved areas will be acquired and where 85 percent of the project is complete.		
Column	CRITERIA (see rule 18-24, F.A.C., excerpts below)		
K	1	Multiple Goals = 2 or more goals met	W:AD
L	2	Ongoing Effort = % Complete > 0% [portion of project already acquired, indicating an on-going effort by someone]	J
M	3	Enhances Mgmt. = % Complete > 50% & remaining land has very high or high resource value	J & AM:AX
N	4	Arch./ Historical = remaining land has very high or high archaeological or historical resource value	AV, AW
O	5	Assured Funds = ???	?
P	6	Water Problem = ???	?
Q	7	Imminent Danger = ???	?
R	8	Ecosyst Mgmt. Team = no longer exist	?
S	9	Everglades Restoration = identified in Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan or S. Fla Ecosys. Restoration	-
T	10	Purchase at 80% of app. = none known	-
U	11	Less Than Fee Simple = if any portion is proposed for less-than-fee acquisition	CO
V	12	Joint Acquisition = if cost share partner identified for remaining lands	CF=CG & CJ
Column	GOALS (see rule 18-24, F.A.C., excerpts below)		
W	1	Coord. Completion = enhances essential natural resources, less-than-fee, partnerships, % complete	V, CO, AM, AU
X	2	Biodiversity = significant species habitat or natural communities	AO, AP & AU
Y	3	Natural Functions = significant watershed or wetlands	AQ, AR & M
Z	4	Water Quantity= significant aquifer recharge	AT
[5	Public Recreation = significant trails or not less-than-fee	CO, AX, AZ, BW
N	6	Arch./ Historical = significant archaeological or historical resources	AV, AW
AC	7	Ag. & Forest Land = significant forest resources to be managed by DOF, or any less-than-fee >1,000 acres	G, AS & CO, I3
AD	8	Urban Open Space = percent of project within municipality boundaries > 1%	CM
Column	GREATER CONSIDERATION / INCREASED PRIORITY (see rule 18-24, F.A.C., excerpts below)		
AE	1	80% or Joint Acq. = see 2 criteria above	T, V
AF	2	Military Buffer = military buffer & remaining land has very high or high resource value	CN, AM:AX
AG	3	Multiple Goals = number of goals met	W:AD
AH	4	Multiple Criteria = number of criteria met	K:V
AI	5	% Complete Priority Res. = %complete > 50% & remaining land has very high or high resource value	M=J, AM:AX
AJ	6	Critical Gap = Greenways very high or high	AU
AK	7	Res.-based Recreation = number of recreation activities that potentially could be provided	BW= BB:BU
AL	8	Climate Change = coastal properties inundated by 1m sea-level rise or adjacent to coastal conservation land.	CE=BZ, CB
AM:AZ	F-TRAC Resource Data -- see http://www.fnai.org/FIForever.cfm for descriptive documents Scoring for Critical Natural Lands (col BA):		
	5	Very High F-TRAC statewide, Landscape, Archaeological, Historical, Trails, or Population AND Very High Species, Communities, Watersheds, Wetlands, Forestry or Aquifer Recharge.	
	4	Very High F-TRAC statewide, Landscape, Archaeological, Historical, Trails, or Population	
	3	Very High in any of the resource categories	
	2	High in any of the resource categories	
	1	Medium in any of the resource categories	
BB:BU	Potential Public Recreation Activities -- see http://www.dep.state.fl.us/parks/planning/default.htm#Comprehensive		

Definitions

BX:BZ	Sea Level Rise Analysis -- % inundation by 1m sea level rise X Remaining Acres = Estimated Storm Surge Acreage; Storm Surge Score (col BZ): 5 = > 2,000 ac.; 4 = > 1,000 ac.; 3 = > 100 ac.; 2 = > 10 ac.; and 1 = > 0 ac..
CA:CB	Species Inland Migration Potential -- partially inundated projects (col BX) with significant uplands adjacent (col CA): 5 = <5% inundated; 4 = <20%; 3 = <40%; <60%; and 1 = >60% inundated
CE	Climate Change Scoring -- higher of Storm Surge Score (col BZ) or Species Migration Score (col CB)
CN	Military Buffering Scoring Criteria
	5 adjacent to military installation
	4 within established or planned low-level flight path
	3 within 5 miles of military installation
	2 within 10 miles of military installation
	1 within 15 miles of military installation
	0 more than 15 miles away
CO	Conservation Easement -- % of project identified to be acquired via less-than-fee
G	Lead Manager(s) -- managers are listed in approximate order of area from largest to smallest, separated by slash; co-lead managers are identified by ampersand; managers in parenthesis not originally identified for project by ARC. DEP = Dept. Environmental Protection (Div. Recreation & Parks; Coastal & Aquatic Managed Areas; Greenways & Trails); DOF = Div. Forestry, Dept. Agriculture & Consumer Services; FWC = Fla. Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission; WMD = water management district; Co= county; Fed = federal government (National Park Service, Fish & Wildlife Service, or Forest Service); NPO = non-profit organization; and owner= all or part to be acquired in less-than-fee conservation easement, owner will retain management responsibilities.
CG:CJ	PRI (Partnerships and regional Incentives) Score (col CF):
	6 One or more partners will collectively contribute 50% or more of acquisition funds or will acquire 50% or more of the project, and a non-state agency (i.e., local or federal government, water management district or non-profit organization) will provide (i.e., pay for) management of 50% or more of the property.
	5 One or more partners will collectively contribute 50% or more of acquisition funds or will acquire 50% or more of the project, and a non-state agency will provide management for 25-49% or more of the property.
	4 One or more partners will collectively contribute 50% or more of acquisition funds or will acquire 50% or more of the project, and a non-state agency will provide management for less than 25% of the property.
	3 One or more partners will collectively contribute 50% or more of acquisition funds or will acquire 50% or more of the project, but will not provide management for any of the property.
	2 One or more partners will collectively contribute 25-49% of acquisition funds or will acquire 25-49% of the project.
	1 One or more partners will collectively contribute 10-25% of acquisition funds or will acquire 10-25% of the project.
	0 No acquisition partner identified.
	Acquisition & Management Commitment Levels -- Partner committed to help acquire or manage: H= 50% of acreage or cost; M = 25-49% of acreage or cost; L= 10-25% of acreage or cost. Multiple ratings separated by slashes indicate multiple partners, beginning with other state agencies (for acquisition only), local government, water management district, federal government, and non-profit organization.
CM	Urban Area: Percent of project within municipal boundaries.
CP	Springs Scoring Criteria
	5 adjacent to 1st mag. spring or run
	4 important recharge sinks known
	3 within recharge basin & 5 miles of spring
	2 within recharge basin & 10 miles of spring
	1 within recharge basin & 15 miles of spring
	0 not within spring recharge basin

Definitions

18-24.0021 Florida Forever Criteria [Florida Administrative Code]	
K	(1) The project meets multiple Florida Forever goals described in rule 18-24.0022, F.A.C.
L	(2) The project is part of an ongoing governmental effort to restore, protect, or develop land areas or water resources.
M	(3) The project enhances or facilitates management of properties already under public ownership.
N	(4) The project has significant archaeological or historic value.
O	(5) The project has funding sources that are identified and assured through at least the first 2 years of the project.
P	(6) The project contributes to the solution of water resource problems on a regional basis.
Q	(7) The project has a significant portion of its land area in imminent danger of development, in imminent danger of losing its significant natural attributes or recreational open space, or in imminent danger of subdivision which would result in multiple ownership and make acquisition of the project costly or less likely to be accomplished.
R	(8) The project implements an element from a plan developed by an ecosystem management team.
S	(9) The project is one of the components of the Everglades restoration effort.
T	(10) The project may be purchased at 80 percent of appraised value, based on the state's appraised value.
U	(11) The project may be acquired, in whole or in part, using alternatives to fee simple, including but not limited to, tax incentives, mitigation funds, or other revenues; the purchase of development rights, hunting rights, agricultural or silvicultural rights, or mineral rights; or obtaining <u>conservation easements or flowage easements</u> .
V	(12) The project is a joint acquisition, either among public agencies, nonprofit organizations, or private entities, or by a public-private partnership.
18-24.0022 Florida Forever Goals and Numeric Performance Measures [Florida Administrative Code]	
(a) Enhance the coordination and completion of land acquisition projects, as measured by:	
X:Z, AC	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that contribute to the enhancement of essential natural resources (such as retention of biodiversity and water quantity and quality), ecosystem service parcels (such as those that assist in carbon sequestration, flood control and storm surge protection), and connecting linkage corridors, as identified and developed by the best available scientific analysis, and measured under goals (2)(b), (c), (d), and (g) of this rule.
CO	2. The number of acres proposed to be protected through the use of alternatives to fee-simple acquisition.
CG:CJ	3. The number of Florida Forever acquisition funding partners and partners with other funding sources, including the percent of funding to be derived from partnerships, and the estimated amount of funds to be made available by the funding partners.
I & J	4. For ranking purposes only, the remaining acres and percent completion of each project on the Florida Forever list.
(b) Increase the protection of Florida's biodiversity at the species, natural community, and landscape levels, as measured by:	
AO	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired of significant strategic habitat conservation areas, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AO	2. The number of acres proposed to be acquired of highest priority conservation areas for Florida's rarest species, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AU	3. The number of acres proposed to be acquired of significant landscapes, landscape linkages, and conservation corridors, giving priority to completing linkages, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AP	4. The number of acres proposed to be acquired of underrepresented native ecosystems, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AU	5. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that would establish or enhance a landscape-sized protection area of at least 50,000 acres that exhibits a mosaic of predominantly intact or restorable natural communities, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
	6. The number of imperiled species known or reported to occur on the acquisition project.
(c) Protect, restore, and maintain the quality and natural functions of land, water, and wetland systems of the state, as measured by:	
M	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that enhance the management feasibility of existing conservation lands, as documented by the affected agency(ies) that manage or own the existing conservation lands.
	2. The number of acres proposed to be acquired for restoration, enhancement, and management as identified in plans prepared pursuant to s. 373.199, F.S., the management prospectus for an acquisition project prepared pursuant to s. 259.032(9)(d), F.S., or the Florida Ecological Restoration Inventory.
AQ	3. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that protect natural floodplain functions, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AQ	4. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that protect surface waters of the state in designated watersheds, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
	5. The number of acres proposed to be acquired to minimize damage from flooding, as identified by the Department of Environmental Protection in coordination with the water management districts.
AP	6. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that protect fragile coastal resources, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment. These include those acres that help species and natural communities adapt to climate change.
AR	7. The number of acres of functional wetland systems proposed to be protected, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.

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Column	(d) Ensure that sufficient quantities of water are available to meet the current and future needs of natural systems and the citizens of the state, as measured by:
	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired which provide retention and storage of surface water in naturally occurring storage areas, such as lakes and wetlands, consistent with the maintenance of water resources or water supplies and consistent with district water supply plans, as identified by the water management districts in plans prepared pursuant to s. 373.199, F.S.
	2. The number of acres proposed to be acquired for a water resource development project, as identified in plans prepared pursuant to s. 373.199, F.S.
AT	3. The number of acres proposed to be acquired of groundwater recharge areas critical to springs, sinks, aquifers, other natural systems, or water supply, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
Column	(e) Increase natural resource-based public recreational and educational opportunities, as measured by:
1-CO	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that are proposed to be available for potential natural resource-based public recreation or education, as identified by the Department of Environmental Protection in coordination with other agencies.
AX & AY	2. The miles of trails that are proposed to be made available for public recreation, giving priority to those that provide significant connections including those that will assist in completing the Florida National Scenic Trail, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
AZ	3. For ranking purposes only, the population served within 100 miles of the acquisition project.
Column	(f) Preserve significant archaeological or historic sites, as measured by:
AV	1. The number and relative significance of archaeological sites identified on the acquisition proposal, as reported by the Department of State's Division of Historical Resources in the Florida Master Site File.
AW	2. The number and relative significance of historic sites identified on the acquisition proposal, as reported by the Department of State's Division of Historical Resources in the Florida Master Site File.
Column	(g) Increase the amount of agricultural and forest land available for sustainable management of natural and agricultural resources, as measured by:
AS & CO	1. The number of acres proposed to be acquired that are potentially available for sustainable forest management and could provide economic return utilizing multiple-use management, as identified in the Florida Forever Conservation Needs Assessment.
	2. The number of acres of forestland proposed to be acquired that will serve to maintain natural groundwater recharge functions, as identified by overlaying data from measures (d)3 and (g)1. above.
CO & I3	3. For ranking purposes only, the number of acres of improved agricultural lands proposed to be protected, as verified by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in coordination with the landowner.
CO & I3	4. For ranking purposes only, the number of acres of unimproved agricultural lands proposed to be protected, as verified by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in coordination with the landowner.
	5. The number of development units proposed to be acquired, as verified by the landowner through the approved local government comprehensive plan.
Column	(h) Increase the amount of open space available in urban areas, as measured by:
CM	1. The number of acres proposed to be purchased of open space within urban service areas.
	2. The number of linear feet proposed to be acquired to protect working waterfronts, as defined in s. 380.503(18)(a) and (b), F.S.
18-24.0 Florida Forever Greater Consideration or Increased Priority [Florida Administrative Code]	
AE=T, V	(a) When assigning priority rankings to projects the Council shall give increased priority to those projects that meet the provisions of the Florida Forever criteria ... (10) and (12) of subsection 18-24.0021, F.A.C. -- see above
AF=CN, AM:AX	(b) The council shall also give increased priority to those projects where the state's land conservation plans overlap with the military's need to protect lands, water, and habitat to ensure the sustainability of military missions including:
	1. Protecting habitat on nonmilitary land for any species found on military land that is designated as threatened or endangered, or is a candidate for such designation under the Endangered Species Act or any Florida statute ...;
	2. Protecting areas underlying low-level military air corridors or operating areas, as described in official military documents presented by the affected military installations; and
	3. Protecting areas identified as clear zones, accident potential zones, and air installation compatible use buffer zones delineated by our military partners, and for which federal or other funding is available to assist with the project pursuant to subsection 18-24.021(11).
Column	(d) The Council shall also consider the following when developing its priority list:
AG, AH	1. Projects that are considered priority resources ... for multiple Florida Forever goals shall be given greater consideration than those that are considered priority resources for fewer or only one Florida Forever goal. Projects that meet multiple Florida Forever criteria ... shall be given greater consideration than those that meet fewer or only one Florida Forever criterion.
AI=J & AM:AX	2. Projects with the greatest percentage of acreage acquired ... shall be given greater consideration than those with a lesser percentage of acreage acquired if the remaining lands to be acquired contribute significantly to the Florida Forever goals and measures.
AU	3. Projects that close a critical gap in a recreational or ecological greenway, or landscape linkage, shall be given greater consideration than those that do not.
BW= BB:BU	4. Projects that provide the greatest opportunities for resource-based recreation ... shall be given greater consideration than those that provide fewer opportunities for resource-based recreation.
CE=BZ, CB	5. Lands that help to address the challenges of global climate change by providing opportunities to sequester carbon, provide habitat, protect coastal lands or barrier islands, and otherwise mitigate and help adapt to the effects of sea-level rise, shall be given greater consideration than those that do not.

Definitions

Column	Variable	Formula
A	Category	
B	Calc Score	=((RemAc*LOG(I3))+ (PRI*CF3)+(Mil*CN3)+(Goals*AG3)+(Crit*AH3)+(PC*J3)+(LS*AU3)+(Rec*BW3)+(S ea*CE3)+(FTs*AM3)+(FTP*AN3)+(Spp*AO3)+(Com*AP3)+(HX2*AQ3)+(Wet*AR3)+(FR*AS3)+(AQ*AT3) +(Arch*AV3)+(Hist*AW3)+(Trail*AX3)+(FNST*AY3)+(Pop*AZ3)+(CL*BA3)+(CE*CO3)+(UA*CM3)+(BP*C 3))
C	Bonus Points	
D	Rank	=RANK(B3,B\$3:B\$16)
E	Project	
F	County(ies)	
G	Lead Manager(s)	
H	Year Listed	
I	Remaining Acres	
J	% Complete	
K	Multiple Goals	=IF(COUNTIF(W3:AD3,CHAR(80))>1,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
L	Ongoing Effort	=IF(J3>0,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
M	Enhances Mgmt.	=IF(AND(J3>0.5,MAX(AM3:AX3)>3),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
N	Arch./ Historical	=IF(OR(AV3>3,AW3>3),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
O	Assured Funds	
P	Water Problem	
Q	Imminent Danger	
R	Ecosyst Mgmt. Team	
S	Everglades Restoration	
T	Purchase at 80% of app.	
U	Less Than Fee Simple	=IF(CO3>0,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
V	Joint Acquisition	=IF(CF3>0,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
W	Coord. Completion	=IF(OR(V3=CHAR(80), CO3>0, AM3>2,AU3>2), CHAR(80), CHAR(32))
X	Biodiversity	=IF(OR(AO3>3,AP3>3, AU3>3),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
Y	Natural Functions	=IF(OR(AQ3>3,AR3>3,M3="P"),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
Z	Water Quantity	=IF(AT3>3,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AA	Public Recreation	=IF(AND(CO3<1,OR(AX3>3,AZ3>3,BW3>0)),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AB	Arch./ Historical	=IF(OR(AV3>3,AW3>3),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AC	Ag. & Forest Land	=IF(OR(AND(ISNUMBER(FIND("DOF",G3)),AS3>3),AND(CO3>0,(I3*CO3)>1000)),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AD	Urban Open Space	=IF(CM3>0.01,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AE	80% or Joint Acq.	=IF(OR(T3=CHAR(80),V3=CHAR(80)),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AF	Military Buffer	=IF(AND(CN3>0,MAX(AM3:AX3)>3),CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AG	Multiple Goals	=COUNTIF(W3:AD3,CHAR(80))
AH	Multiple Criteria	=COUNTIF(K3:V3,CHAR(80))
AI	% Complete Priory Res.	=M3
AJ	Critical Gap	=IF(AU3>3,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AK	Res.-based Recreation	=BW3
AL	Climate Change	=IF(CE3>0,CHAR(80),CHAR(32))
AM	F-TRAC st.	
AN	F-TRAC proj.	
AO	Species	
AP	Communities	
AQ	Watersheds	
AR	Wetlands	
AS	Forestry	
AT	Aq. Recharge	
AU	Landscapes	
AV	Archaeologic	
AW	Historic	
AX	Trails Network	
AY	FNScenic Trail	
AZ	POP in 100MI	
BA	Critical Lands	=IF(AND(MAX(AM3,AU3:AZ3)>4,MAX(AO3:AT3)>4),5,IF(MAX(AM3,AU3:AZ3)>4,4,IF(MAX(AM3:AZ3)>4 ,3,IF(MAX(AM3:AX3)>3,2,1))))

Definitions

BB	Nature Study	
BC	Hiking	
BD	Bicycling	
BE	Horseback Riding	
BF	Canoe / Kayaking	
BG	Motorized - OHV	
BH	Picnicking	
BI	Freshwater Swimming	
BJ	Saltwater Swimming	
BK	Freshwater Boating	
BL	Saltwater Boating	
BM	Freshwater Fishing	
BN	Saltwater Fishing	
BO	Hunting	
BP	RV / Tent Camping	
BQ	Primitive Camping	
BR	Cabin Lodging	
BS	Arch. / Historic Site	
BT	Museum / Interp. Bldg.	
BU	Other Rec.	
BV	Recreation Comments	
BW	Rec Activities	=COUNTA(BB3:BU3)
BX	Sea Level 1m Rise	
BY	Est. Storm Surge Acres	=BX3*13
BZ	Storm Surge Score	=IF(BY3>2000,5,IF(BY3>1000,4,IF(BY3>100,3,IF(BY3>10,2,IF(BY3>0,1,0))))))
CA	Adj. Public Lands	
CB	Spp. Inland Migra-tion	=IF(BX3=0,0,IF(AND(CA3="X",BX3<0.05),5,IF(AND(CA3="X",BX3<0.2),4,IF(AND(CA3="X",BX3<0.4),3,IF(AND(CA3="X",BX3<0.6),2,IF(CA3="X",1,0))))))
CC	New Carbon Seqstn Potent	
CD	Carbon Stored Now	
CE	new CCL Score	=MAX(BZ3,CB3)
CF	PRI Score	=IF(AND(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("H",CG3)),ISNUMBER(SEARCH("H",CJ3))),6,IF(AND(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("H",CG3)),ISNUMBER(SEARCH("M",CJ3))),5,IF(AND(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("H",CG3)),ISNUMBER(SEARCH("L",CJ3))),4,IF(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("H",CG3)),3,IF(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("M",CG3)),2,IF(ISNUMBER(SEARCH("L",CG3)),1,0))))))
CG	Acq. Comm. Level	
CH	% Top Parcels w/ Partners	
CI	% Acq'd by Partners	
CJ	Mgmt. Comm. Level	
CK	% Partners Will Manage	
CL	% Managed by Partners	
CM	Urban Area	
CN	Military Buffer	
CO	% Conserv. Easement	
CP	Springs Init.	
CQ	Keys / Wekiva	
CR	Big Tracts No	
CS	Big Tracts >1,000 acres @	
CT	Med Tracts No	
CU	Med Tracts 10-1,000 acres @	
CV	Little Lots No	
CW	Little Lots < 10 acres @	
CX	Land Acquisition Status	