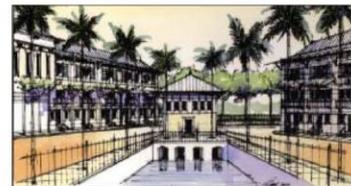
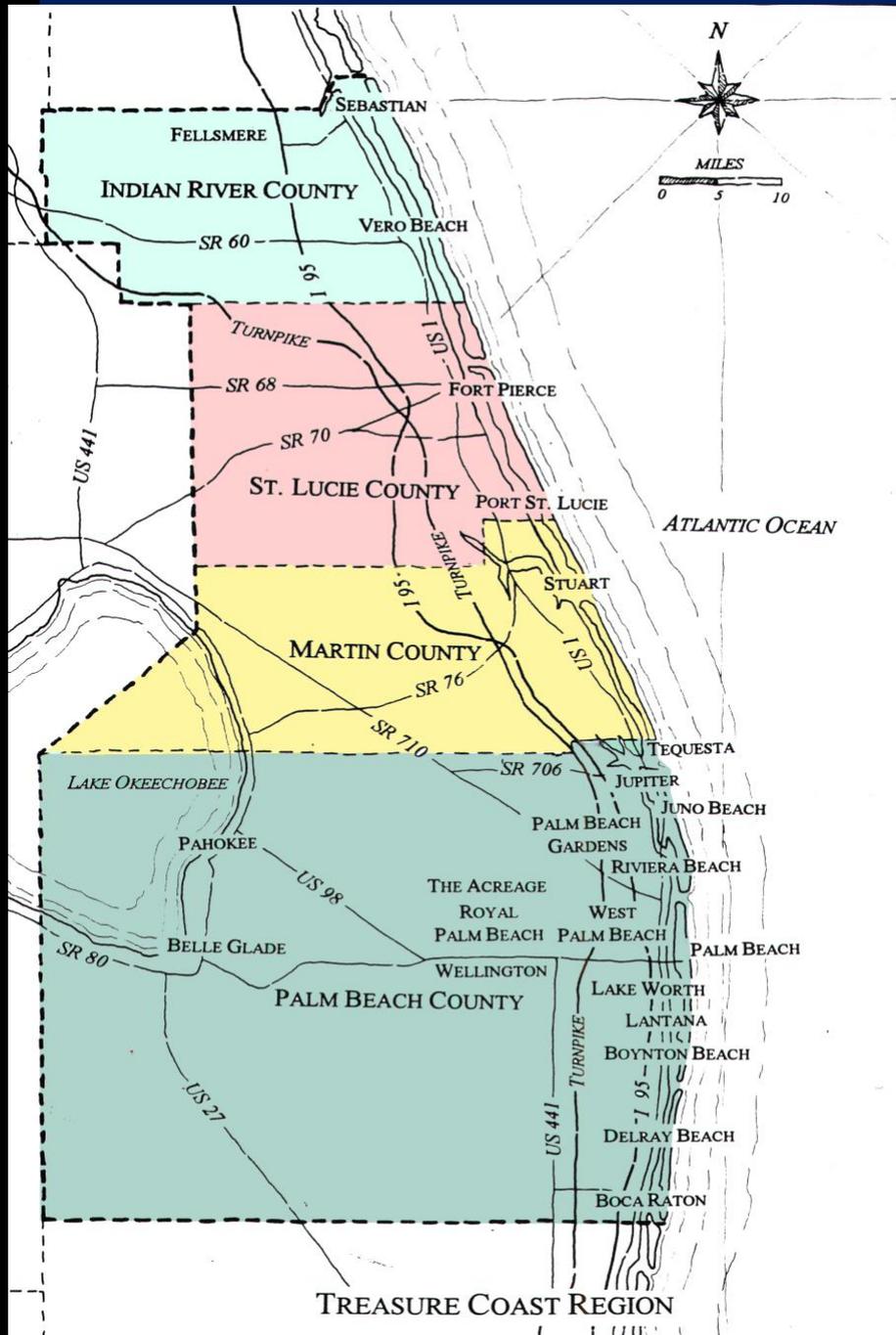


COUNCIL MEMBER ORIENTATION

2015



Treasure Coast Region “Quick Facts”



- 4 Counties
- 50 Municipalities
- 1.8 million people
- 758,673 Jobs
- 929,778 Housing Units
- 105 miles of Atlantic Coastline
- 3700 square miles
- 3 million people (2060)
- 278 local elected officials
- 6 state senators
- 12 state house members

Who Is TCRPC???

- 10 municipal elected officials
- 9 county elected officials
- 9 governor appointees
- 4 standing committees
- 10 staff
- Budget and work program valued at \$ 2 million

You Are!!!



An Association of local governments and the private sector working together to secure a high quality of life and future for the Treasure Coast Region

You Are Not Alone!

- 11 RPCs Statewide
- 547 Regional Councils Nationally
- Of the 39,000 General Purpose Local Governments, 35,000 are Represented by RPCs

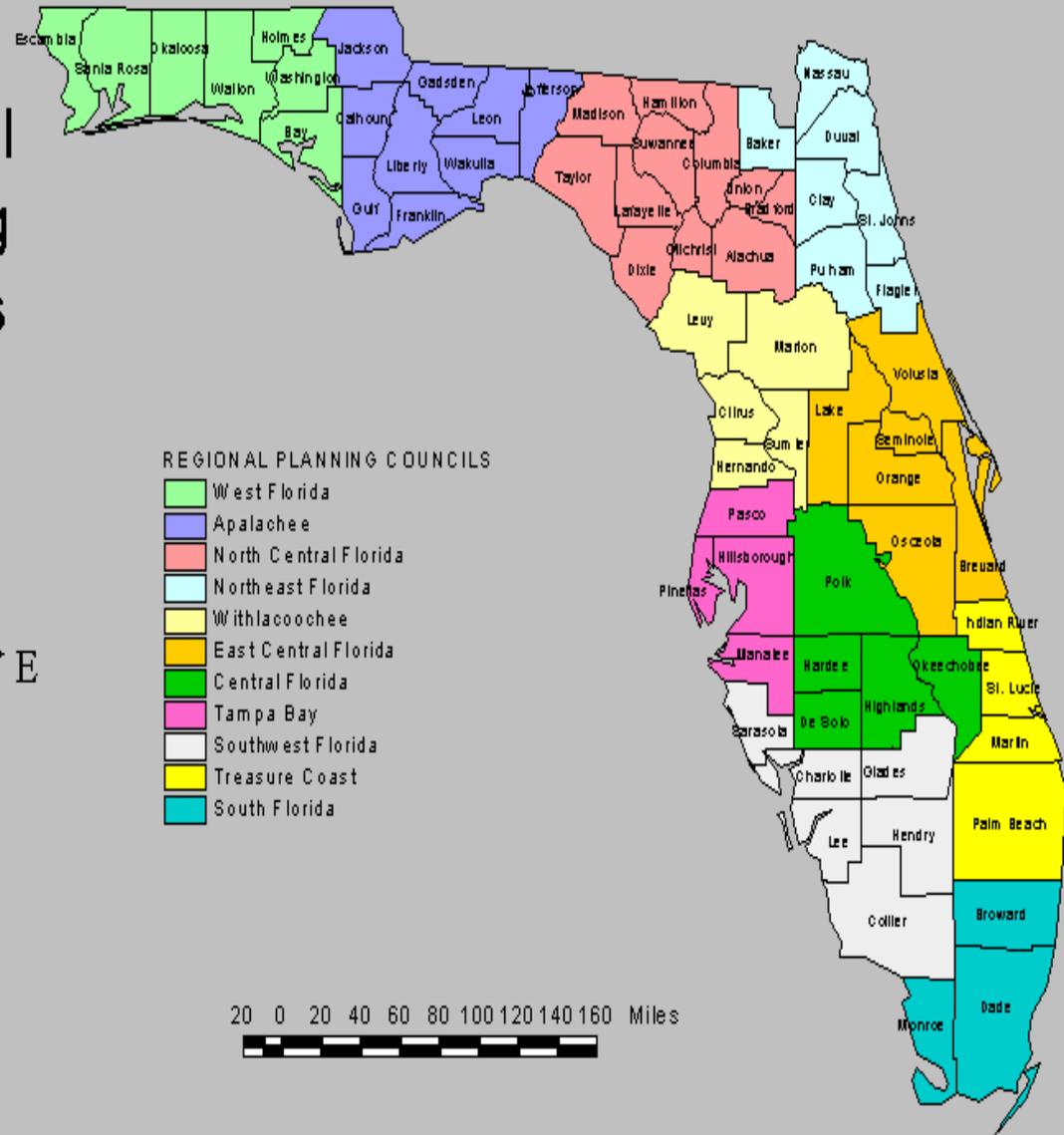
Florida Regional Planning Councils



REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCILS

- West Florida
- Apalachee
- North Central Florida
- Northeast Florida
- Withlacochee
- East Central Florida
- Central Florida
- Tampa Bay
- Southwest Florida
- Treasure Coast
- South Florida

20 0 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 Miles



Mission, Responsibilities and Duties

As Provided By Its Local Governments

“Provide visionary leadership, advocacy, and coordination between local governments, state and federal agencies, and the private sector to preserve and enhance the quality of Treasure Coast’s economic, natural and built environment.”

- Fix Problems
- Amplify Local Government Capacity
- Identify Opportunities
- Delivery System/Bottom Up vs. Top Down
- Look Around the Corner
- Communications

Your Staff

Director

Michael J. Busha, AICP Executive Director

Legal Counsel

Roger Saberson Council Attorney

Planning Staff

Peter G. Merritt, Ph.D. Assistant Director
Kimberly DeLaney, Ph.D. Director of Strategic Development and Policy
Kathryn Boer, MPA Emergency Programs Coordinator
Anthea Gianniotis, AICP Director of Urban Design
Stephanie Heidt Intergovernmental Coordinator

Administrative Staff

Elizabeth Gulick Administrative Supervisor/DRI Coordinator
Kim Koho Administrative Assistant
Phyllis Castro Accounting Manager
Barbara Stefancik Accounting Assistant

*Other Staff

Kathy LaMartina Intergovernmental Representative
Martin & St. Lucie Counties
South Florida Water Management District

* Agencies/Organizations sharing Council offices

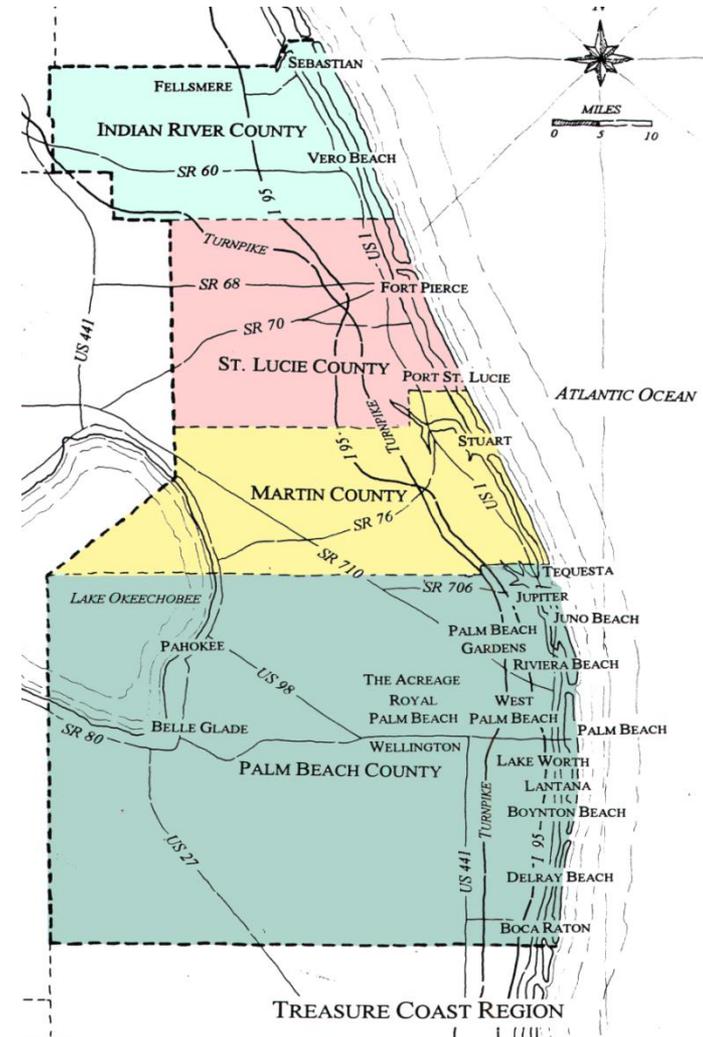
Where Did We Come From?



Earliest “Sightings” of Regional Planning



HUD 701 Planning Assistance Program
GAO - Intergovernmental Cooperation Act
late 60's, early 70's



Water, sewer and
improving planning on an
areawide basis

History of Regionalism in Florida

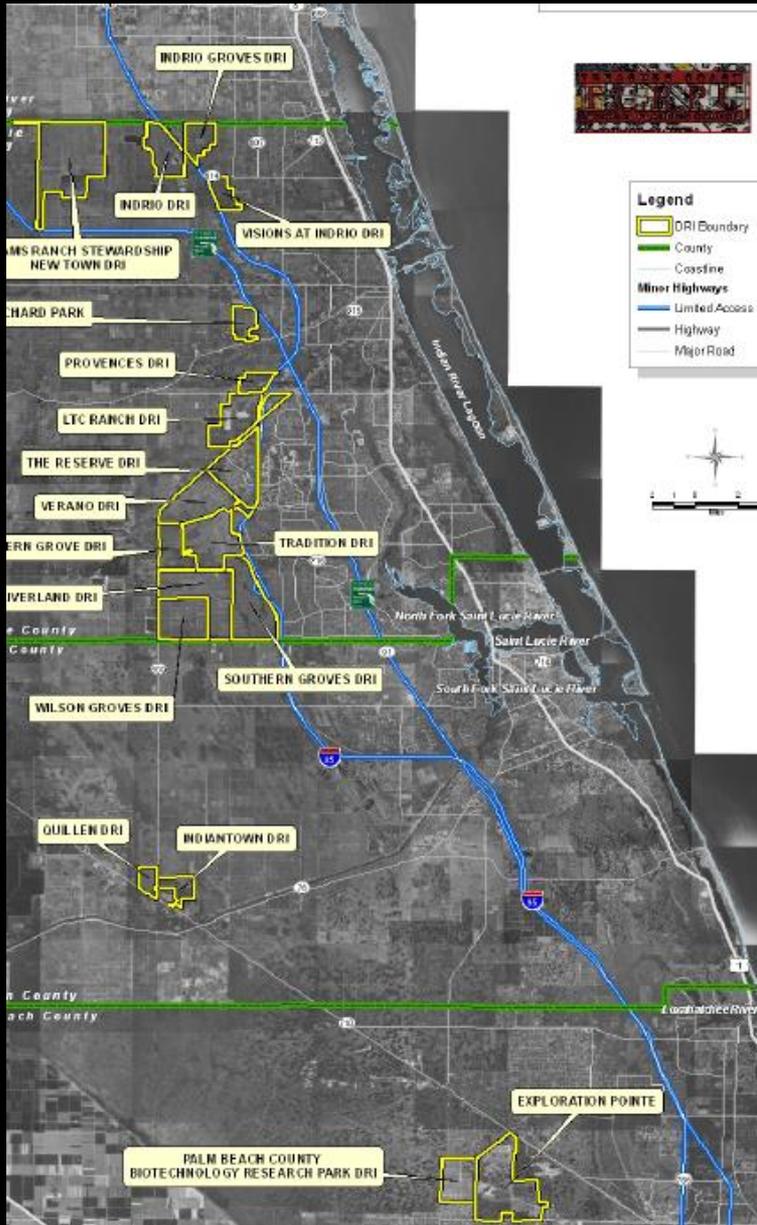


Askew's River Ranch Retreat

- 163 Comprehensive Planning Act
- 373 WMD Act
- 253 Env. Endangered Lands Act
- 380 DRI/Critical Areas Act



DRIs were reshaping the Region's landscape



90 DRIs

107,328 Acres

124,585 Residential Units

5,972 Hotel Rooms

21,088,966 SF Retail

38,689,573 SF Office

22,208,539 SF Industrial

1,402 Hospital/Nursing Beds

1,743 Marina Slips

As of 2014

Policy Test Tracks

(1970s, 80s & 90s)

Transportation concurrency
Fiscal modeling
Impact fee assessments
LOS for parks, police, fire-rescue, beach access, etc.
Affordable housing
Wetland protection
Upland protection
Wellfield protection
Endangered and threatened species protection
Regional water and waste water
Public shelter and hurricane evacuation
School concurrency
Water quality and stormwater management
Hazardous materials and waste
Mosquito impoundment management
Energy policy
Annexation policy
Intergovernmental coordination and impact assessment

Why some



“love” RPCs
and others don’t

At the same time



... a bigger role to play



Our Motto Is ... **You Call, We Haul**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

TRANSPORTATION

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

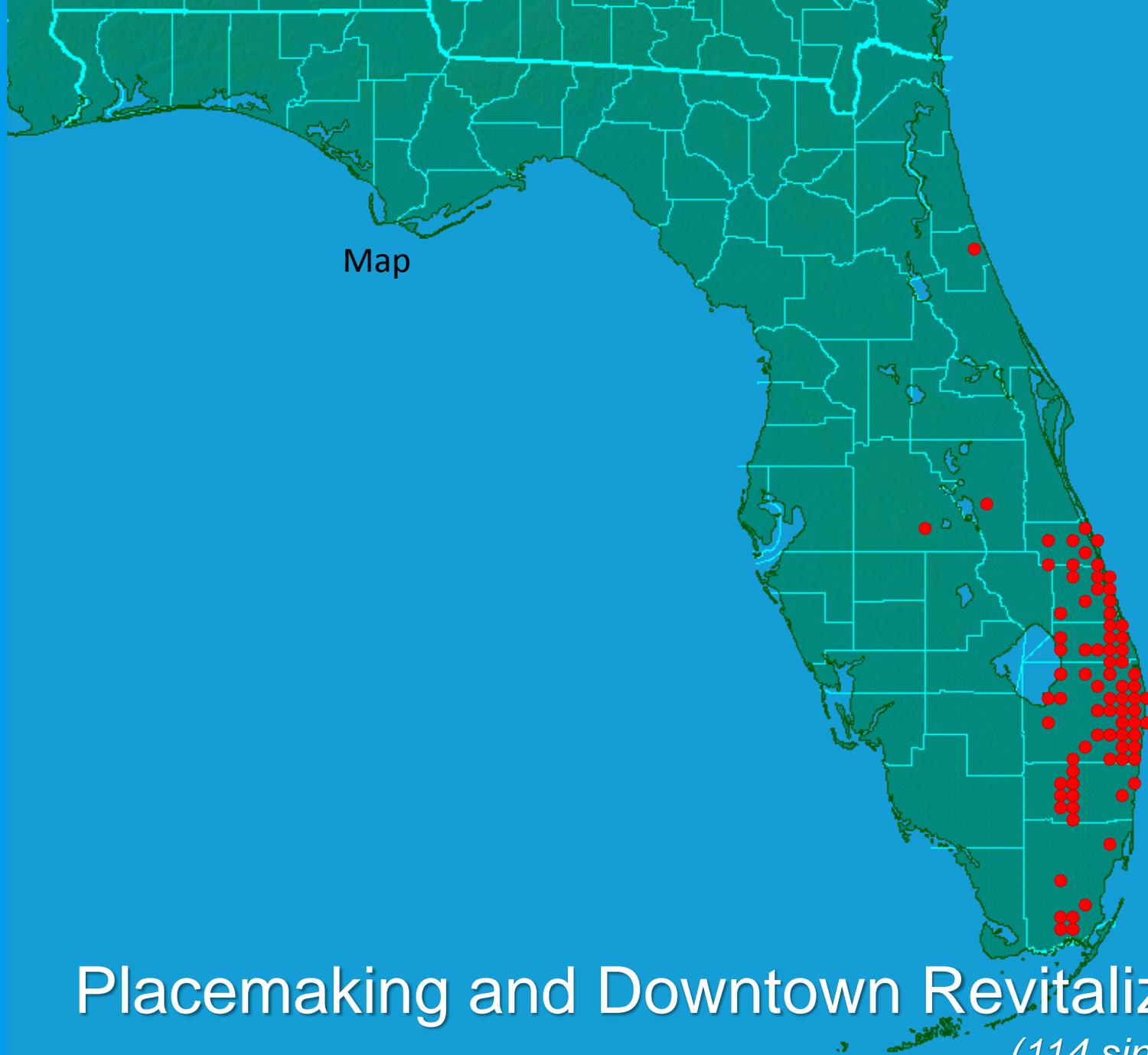
WORK

for our local governments

...**You Call, We Haul**!



We Do Windows Too!



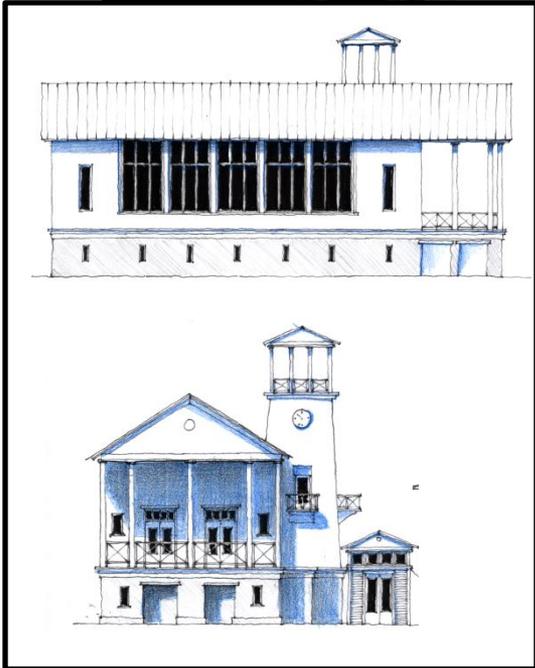
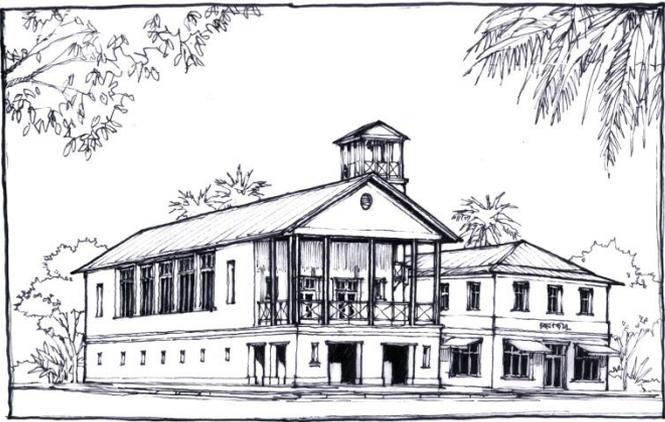
Map

Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

(114 since 1989)



Local Grant Assistance & Coalition Building



Special Projects

(3) **Bracketed Balcony.** A bracketed balcony is second-story platform projecting from the building wall, enclosed by a railing or balustrade, supported by brackets. The bracketed balcony is located over the main building entry, which provides cover for a person entering or exiting the building, emphasizes the entryway, and creates a semi-public space overlooking the street. Bracketed balconies are typically associated with buildings with commercial uses in the ground story; however, bracketed balconies can be used on residential building types when combined with a stoop.

a. Table 31-637(d) provides the dimensional requirements and the maximum allowable encroachment permitted by the zoning district. Figure 31-637(6) illustrates the dimensional requirements from Table 31-637(d).

Table 31-637(d) Dimensional Requirements for Bracketed Balcony		
	Minimum	Maximum
A Building Setback	varies by zoning district	
B Depth	-	5 feet
C Width	4 feet	No Max.
D Floor Elevation	0	-
Maximum Allowable Encroachment per District		
Downtown General	3 feet	
Downtown Core	3 feet	
Downtown Industrial	3 feet	
Downtown Marine	3 feet	

b. **Bracketed Balcony Elements**

1. Brackets shall be made of wood, pre-cast concrete or steel.
2. Brackets shall be designed to reflect their intended structural role and to define the entryway.

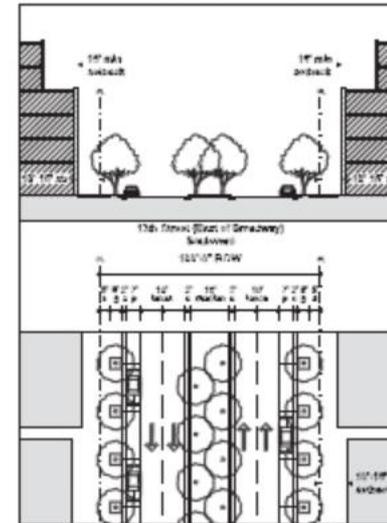
Figure 31-637(6)
Bracketed Balcony Frontage Type



Figure 31-637(8)
Bracketed Balcony Character Example



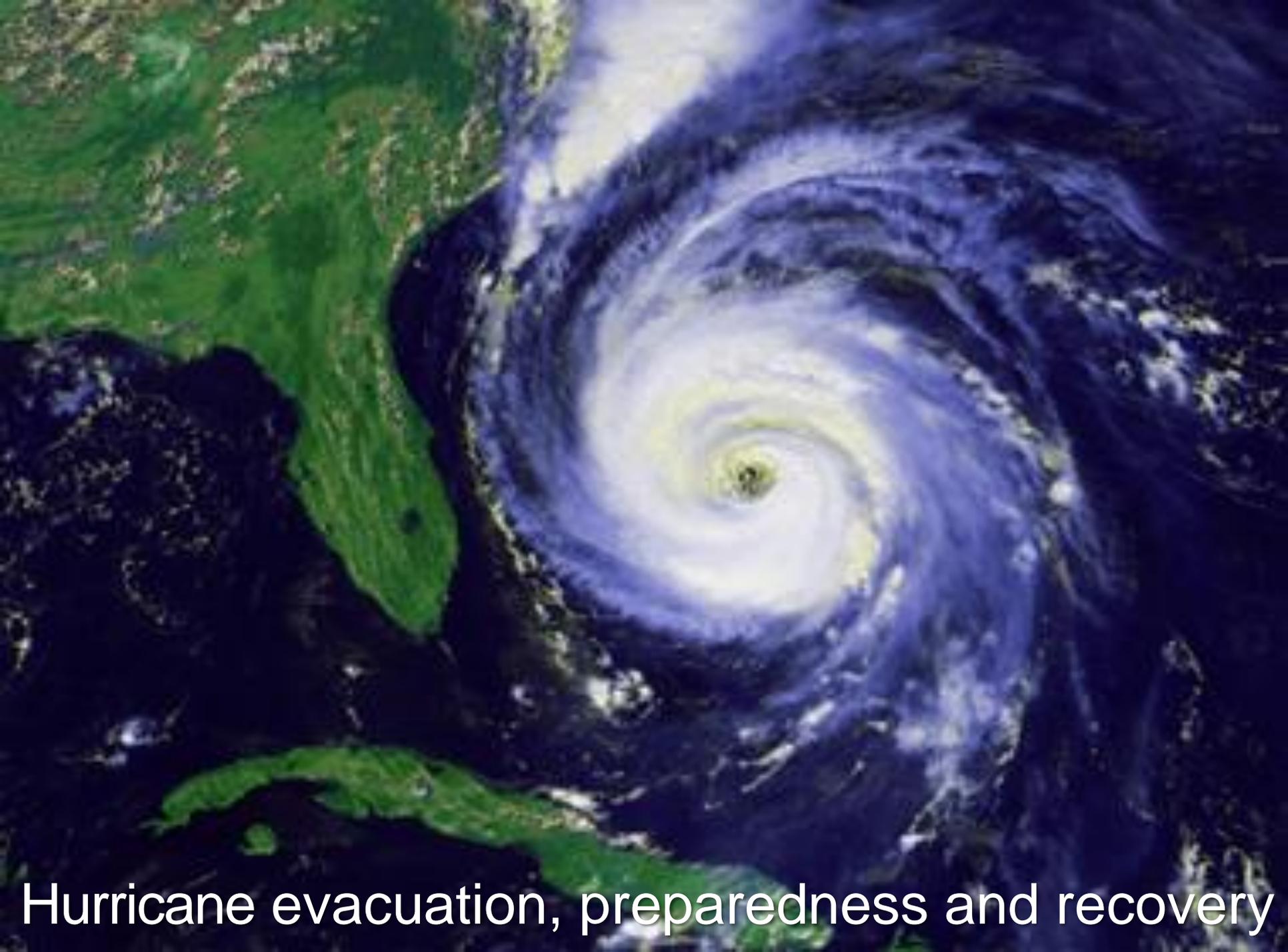
13th Street (East of Broadway)



The street section above depicts a street design for 13th Street east of Broadway. Traffic will be calmed by providing a wide median with regularly spaced street trees. On-street parking provides an easy option to stop and visit businesses and shields the highly active pedestrian area from through traffic. Street trees are installed every 25 feet and the adjacent building setbacks augment the sidewalk area to establish a superior pedestrian environment.



Transportation



Hurricane evacuation, preparedness and recovery



Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup



Economic Development & Small Business Loan Fund



CERP, WPAs and Water Farming



Energy Conservation

Source of Funds

2014 - 2015

Local Contributions (\$ 0.43 per capita)

Indian River County	\$ 58,163
Martin County	\$ 61,337
St. Lucie County	\$ 111,505
Palm Beach County	<u>\$ 553,834</u>
	\$ 784,839

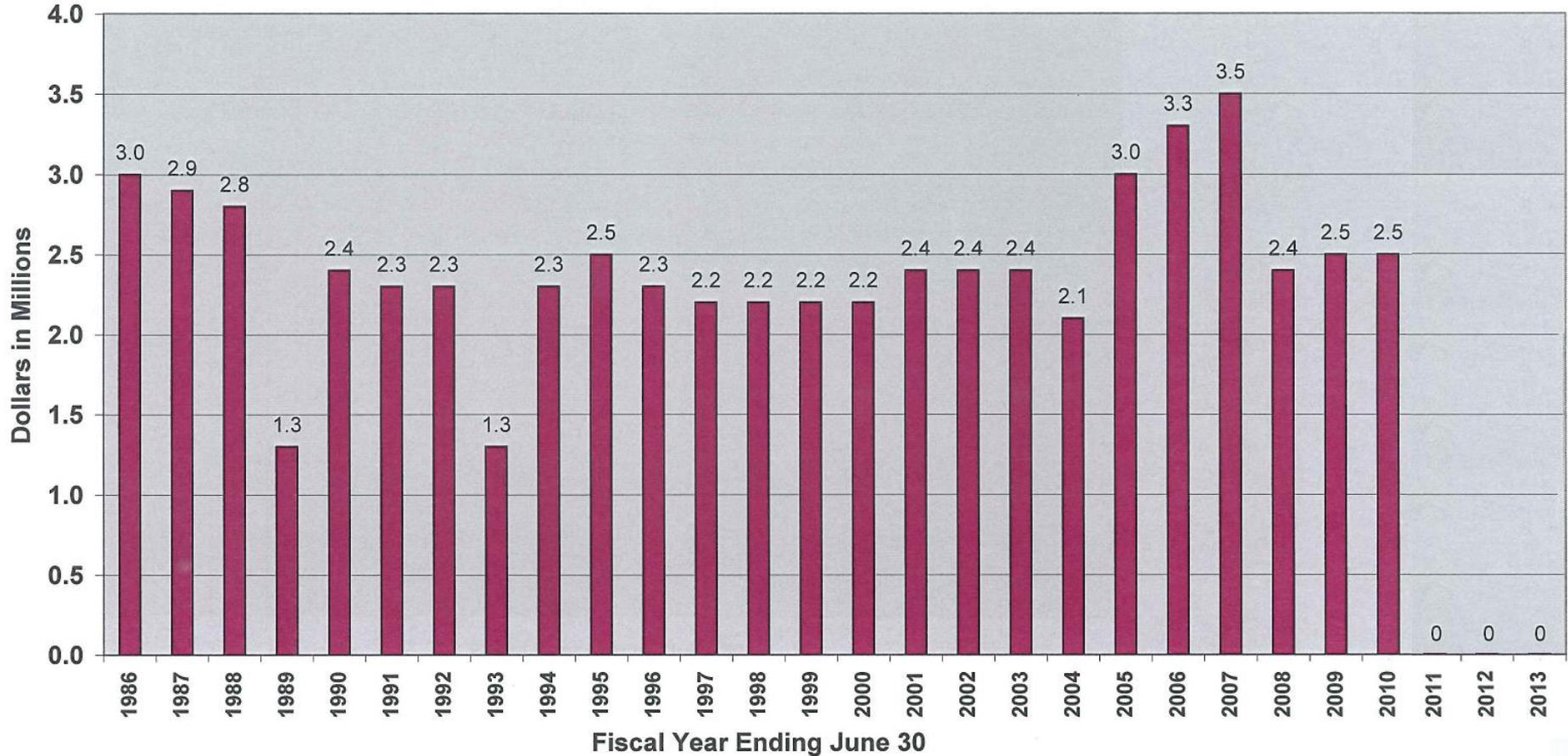
Local Contract Funds	\$ 650,250
State Contract Funds	\$ 128,378
Federal Contract Funds	\$ 429,495
Developments of Regional Impact Review Fees	<u>\$ 20,000</u>
	\$ 1,228,123

TOTAL REVENUES **\$ 2,012,962**

71% Locally supported...but what happened to State funding?

Regional Planning Council State Appropriation

Fiscal Years 1985-86 to 2013-2014



Regional Planning Council Statutory Unfunded Mandates

- Chapter 163, F.S. Intergovernmental Programs
- Chapter 164, F.S. Governmental Disputes
- Chapter 186, F.S. State and Regional Planning
- Chapter 253, F.S. State Lands
- Chapter 260, F.S. Florida Greenways and Trails Act
- Chapter 288, F.S. Commercial Development and Capital Improvements
- Chapter 335, F.S. State Highway System
- Chapter 339, F.S. Transportation Finance and Planning
- Chapter 373, F.S. Water Resources
- Chapter 378, F.S. Land Reclamation
- Chapter 380, F.S. Land and Water Management
- Chapter 403, F.S. Environmental Control
- Chapter 419, F.S. Community Residential Homes (Confliction Resolution)
- Chapter 420, F.S. Housing
- Chapter 427, F.S. Special Transportation and Communications Services
- Chapter 985, F.S. Juvenile Justice (Confliction Resolution for Sites)

16

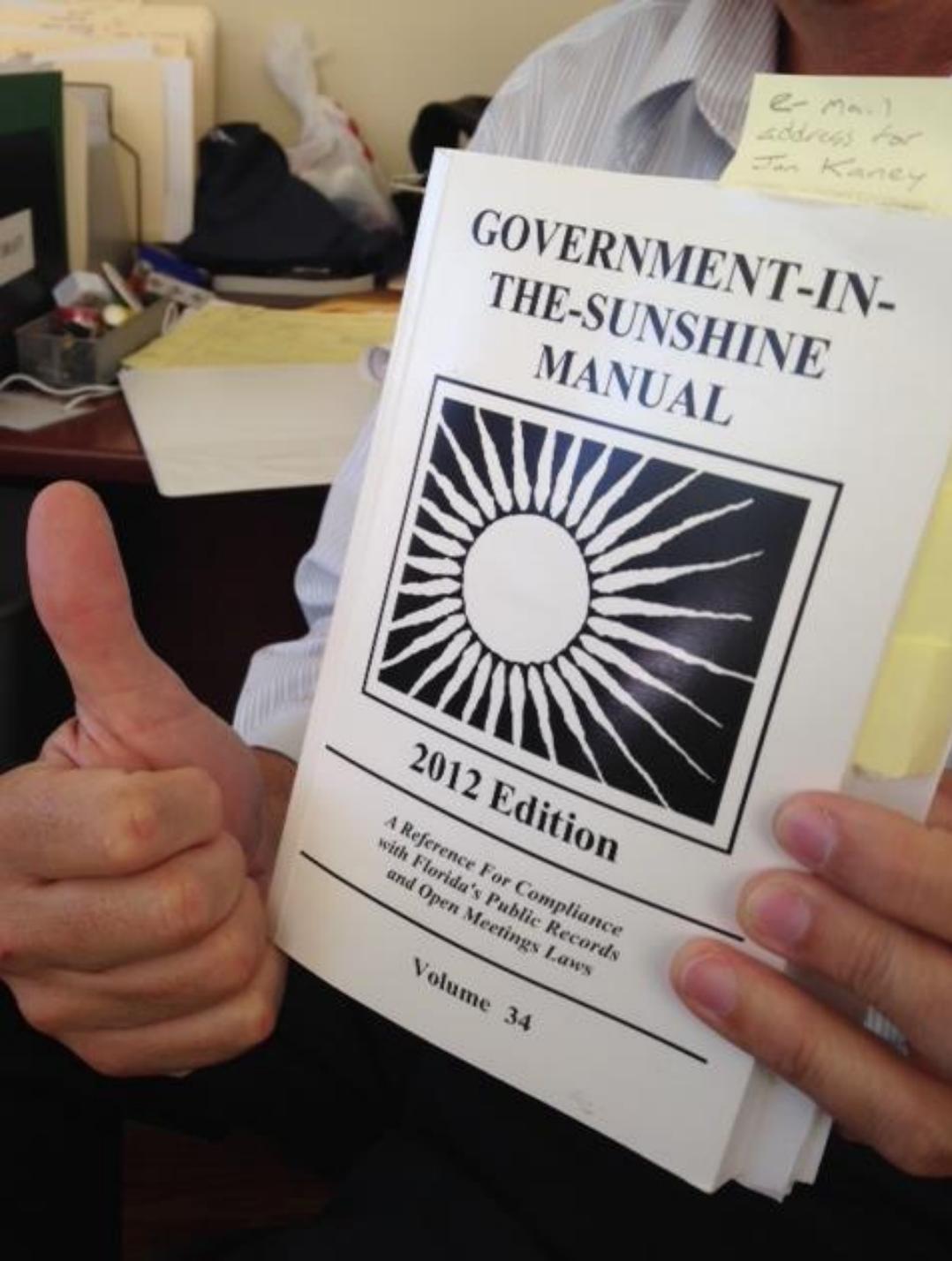


FRCA

**FLORIDA REGIONAL
COUNCILS ASSOCIATION**

Partnerships for the Future

Florida Sunshine Law



**You Only Need to
Remember the 4 “F”s**

- **Food**
- **Families**
- **Friends**
- **Fun**



**QUESTIONS/
COMMENTS**