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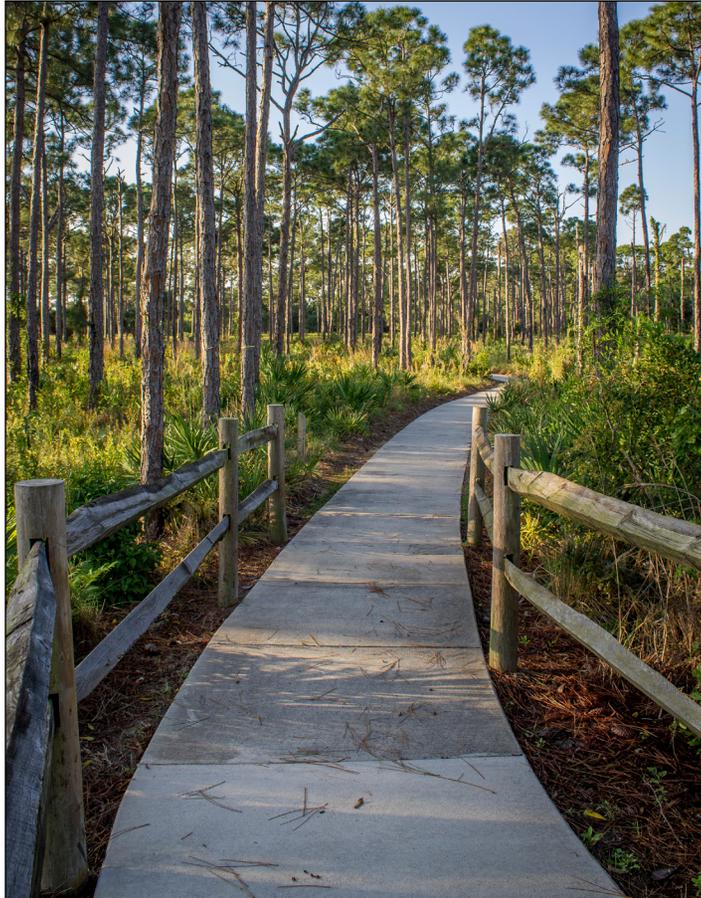
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Greenways and trails offer a new way of looking at how a community's cultural, historic, recreational and conservation needs fit into an overall picture that also includes economic growth. With their emphasis on connections, greenways and trails allow community leaders to consider how existing parks and open spaces can become part of a network of green that supports wildlife, pleases people, and attracts tourists and clean industry. – Office of Greenways and Trails, Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection Thinking Green: A Guide to the Benefits and Costs of Greenways and Trails, 1998 Images from Discover the Palm Beaches.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Greenways and trails are a growing part of multi-modal transportation networks across Florida and the U.S. This plan provides a desired vision for a greenways and trails system in Palm Beach County with consideration of the Southeast Florida regional context (from Indian River County to Monroe County).

As part of the evolving transportation landscape, greenways and trails facilities play an increasing role as non-motorized transportation facilities. Intended for use by pedestrians, cyclists, and equestrians, these links provide mobility, expand recreational opportunities, connect community destinations, contribute to healthy lifestyles, and add value to communities. Included in the plan are existing and proposed greenway and trail facilities that form a connected, integrated regional network. The Southeast Florida Regional



Trails provide connections, recreation, and quality of life enhancement for Palm Beach County's visitors and residents.

Greenways & Trails Plan (herein referred to as "the Plan") is intended to serve as a conceptual guide for the Palm Beach Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and others for prioritizing and advancing projects over time to help develop an integrated network of non-motorized connections throughout the region. In addition, the regional perspective is designed to further inform facility development in an effort to align facilities across county lines where feasible.

The Regional Greenways & Trails Plan includes three facility types, which meet the highest standards established by the U.S. Forest Service:

- **Multi-Use Paved Trails** - a minimum of 10' in width and for use by pedestrians & cyclists
- **Multi-Use Unpaved Trails** - a minimum of 10' in width and for use by pedestrians, cyclists, and equestrians.
- **Unpaved Hiking Trails** - a minimum of 5' in width and for use by pedestrians exclusively.

The Plan was created by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council, working on behalf of the Palm Beach MPO. To inform the plan, a series of county and regional public workshops were conducted that were broadly attended. Participants included local governments, other MPOs and transportation planning organizations (TPOs), school boards, agencies (e.g., U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service, Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Florida Department of Transportation, Florida Department of Health, South Florida Regional Planning Council, South Florida Water Management District, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority), utilities (e.g., Lake Worth Drainage District, Florida Power and Light), user groups, and the public.

The Palm Beach MPO intends to use this plan to help inform project priorities and funding considerations for the improvements to the County's transportation system. It will also incorporate this plan into its long-range planning efforts, including the advancement of bicycle and pedestrian system planning. Through adoption, the Palm Beach MPO encourages local governments and agencies to collaborate on the implementation of regional facilities that extend from Palm Beach County into adjacent counties, which can produce multi-county facilities and provide an enhanced return on these investments for the traveling public.



Facilities such as the Historic Jupiter-Indiantown Trail are multi-use facilities designed for pedestrians, cyclists, and equestrians.





Palm Beach County and the region benefit from a variety of non-motorized facilities that accommodate people walking, cycling, paddling, and on horseback. In both urban and rural settings, there are extensive multi-modal connections existing today with many more planned into the future.



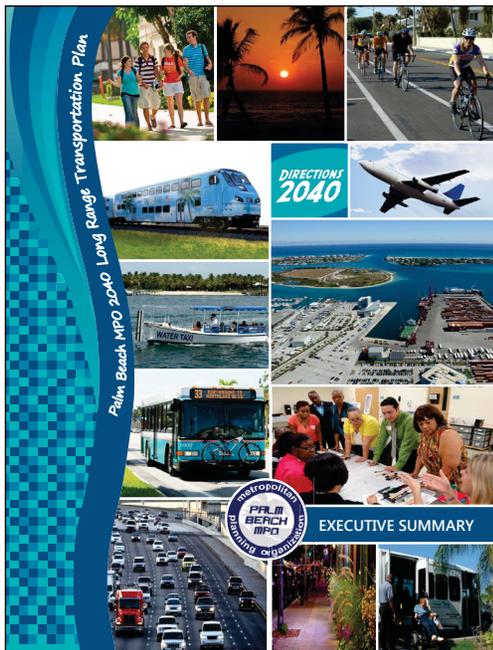
In 2015, the U.S. Surgeon General issued a challenge to the nation to “Step it Up,” calling for a national campaign to help make the U.S. a more walkable country. Citing the significant health benefits from walking, the challenge to transportation, land use, and community design professionals was to **“increase opportunities for walking and improving the pedestrian experience by designing and maintaining communities and streets to make them safe and accessible for all ages and abilities.”**

Studies show that trail development stimulates local economies, increases local tax revenue, attracts tourists seeking new recreational opportunities and revitalizes business districts. In addition, multi-use trails are considered critical amenities for home buyers. Corporations seek attractive communities that offer trails and open space when choosing where to locate new plants and offices. –Gil Schames, ISTE & Trails: Enhancement Funding for Bicycling and Walking, 1995



OVERVIEW

The mission of the Palm Beach MPO is to provide an efficient, safe, and effective multi-modal transportation system that accommodates both motorized and non-motorized users. A balanced transportation network supports economic vitality, increases accessibility and mobility, and improves quality of life. *Directions 2040* is the MPO's adopted Long-Range Transportation Plan, and the advancement of multi-modal transportation facilities is included among the ten values set forth for the agency. An interconnected system of greenways and trails facilities is consistent with the MPO's vision for the future and complements the agency's bicycle/pedestrian planning efforts.



PROJECT APPROACH & OUTREACH

The Palm Beach MPO initiated the Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Plan as part of its long-range planning activities, with primary coordination through the MPO's Bicycle, Greenways, and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BGPAC). The planning scale was focused on Palm Beach County with consideration of the larger regional context. The Florida Greenways and Trails System Plan, which is maintained by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), provided an initial planning framework. The statewide plan includes "opportunity maps" that indicate existing, planned (funded), and conceptual facilities, with locally identified "priority corridors" for land trails, paddling trails, and ecological greenways. The FDEP corridors represent preferred alignments within which implementing agencies, such as local governments and user groups, are expected to develop the actual facilities. The East Coast Greenway which is a 2,900 mile facility from Maine to Key West, was also incorporated into the baseline maps.

To identify existing and proposed greenway and trails facilities in PBC, three BGPAC workshops were conducted to review existing conditions, relevant greenways and trails plans, and identify conceptual corridors. Participants included local governments, Palm Beach County School Board, public agencies (e.g., FDEP, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) District IV, Florida

Department of Health, South Florida Water Management District, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority), utilities (e.g., Lake Worth Drainage District, user groups, and the public. Beginning with the FDEP opportunity corridors, existing greenways and trails in Palm Beach County were identified, and reviews were conducted of the County's multi-modal transportation network, including roadways as well as bicycle lanes, sidewalks, bus routes, and transit stops. Other data reviewed in these workshops included FDEP's Florida Greenways and Trails System plan; MPO pedestrian and bicycle plans; local government plans; agency plans and trails maps; user group maps and trail inventories; and other similar planning documents. Following the BGPAC workshops, to further inform the Plan, additional work sessions were conducted with various Palm Beach County departments, including the Departments of Environmental Resource Management and Engineering.



By linking open spaces we can achieve a whole that is better than the sum of the parts. — William Whyte, The Last Landscape, 1968. Image from Discover the Palm Beaches.



To broaden the context of the Plan, a regional scale planning effort was also conducted that considered greenways and trails facilities in the seven-county Southeast Florida Region, including Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Miami-Dade, and Monroe counties. Extending roughly 300 miles from Indian River County to Monroe County, this area includes five MPOs and one Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), two water management districts, two FDOT Districts, seven county

governments, and 119 municipal governments. Three regional workshops were conducted at the regional scale, with participation from MPO/TPOs, local governments, federal and state agencies, utilities, user groups, and the public. Existing greenways/trails data for each county was compiled by the MPO/TPOs and refined with input from local governments and other users. Data from this Plan was also incorporated as appropriate into the Regional Transportation Plan for the Southeast Florida Transportation Council, which is comprised of the Palm Beach, Broward, and Miami-Dade MPOs.

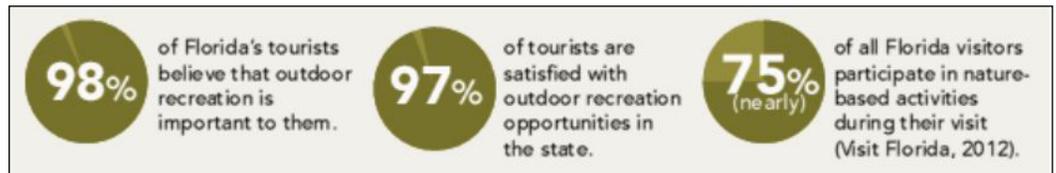


As depicted in the FDEP Priority Trails map above, at the state level, there are few facilities identified in Southeast Florida.
 SOURCE: http://www.dep.state.fl.us/gwt/fgts_plan/PDF/FGTS_Plan_2013-17_publication.pdf

All greenway/trail data collected through these County and regional workshops was converted into a GIS format for consistency. The resulting map series includes one map per county as well as a regional map illustrating the seven-county regional network. Print copies of these maps are included in the Map Section of the Plan.



The East Coast Greenway is a 2,900-mile multi-use corridor that is envisioned along the east coast of the United States.



Trails provide significant value to Florida's residents and visitors. Statistics above from Florida's Outdoor Recreation Participation Study, 2008



WHY TRAILS?

- Trails promote health and fitness by providing an enjoyable and safe place for bicycling, walking, and jogging, removed from the hazards of motor vehicles.
- Trails contribute to economic vitality, increased property values and increases in regional tourism.
- Trails help protect resources and preserve open space by defining zones free of human habitation and development.
- Trails educate young and old Americans alike about the value and importance of the natural environment.
- Trails offer an alternative to motorized vehicles, connecting homes with schools, offices, and shopping areas and contribute to a healthier environment, with cleaner air and less traffic congestion.
- 155 million people walk for pleasure, 93 million bicycle, 41 million hike, trails provide access to 43 million for nature study, photography, small game hunting or primitive camping, 10 million ride horses on trails, 5 million backpack, and 11 million ski on trails.

—AMERICAN TRAILS, *Trails for All Americans report*, 1990

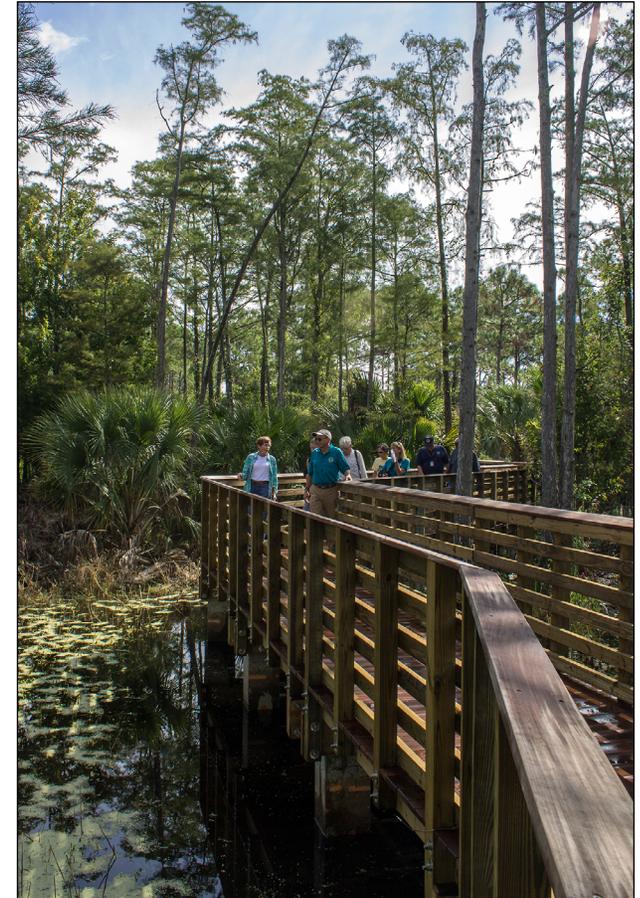
GREENWAYS & TRAILS FACILITY TYPES

There are many types of non-motorized facilities in the Southeast Florida, from narrow three-foot-wide hiking paths that can accommodate a single hiker to broad multi-use paths that can accommodate groups of cyclists. The U.S. Forest Service provides national standards for trail classifications that range from “minimally developed” trails (Class 1) to “fully developed” (Class 5) facilities. After review of other greenways planning efforts, and with consideration of the ability to provide consistent multi-county connections, three premium facility types were selected for the Regional Greenways/ Trails Plan that meet the highest U.S. Forest Service standards:

FACILITY TYPE	DIMENSIONS & INTENDED USERS
Multi-Used Paved Trails	Min. Width: 10 Feet Users: Pedestrians, Cyclists
Multi-Used Unpaved Trails	Min. Width: 10 Feet Users: Pedestrians, Cyclists, Equestrians
Hiking Unpaved Trails	Min. Width: 5 Feet Users: Pedestrians

The selected facility types and dimensions are consistent with greenways/trails plans within local governments and FDEP. Although national trail entities such as the East Coast Greenway Alliance prefers wider multi-use path dimensions

of 12 feet, they are supportive of the dimensions represented in this Plan, acknowledging both local cost constraints as well as the potential for facilities that can exceed the minimum dimensions. Illustrative examples of these different facility types are provided in this section.



As Charles Dickens would suggest, “walk and be happy, walk and be healthy. The best way to lengthen out our days is to walk steadily and with a purpose.” Image from Discover the Palm Beaches.



GREENWAYS & TRAILS FACILITY TYPES



Paved, multi-use trails can exist in urban or rural environments. The two urban examples above - the West Palm Beach Waterfront Trail (top) and Jupiter's Riverwalk (bottom) - exceed the minimum 10' width. These facilities can accommodate two-way traffic by pedestrians and cyclists.

Unpaved, multi-use trails, such as Bluegill Trail (top) and the Historic Indiantown to Jupiter Trail (bottom) require a minimum 10' width and can accommodate pedestrians, cyclists, and equestrians.

Unpaved hiking trails require a 5' minimum width and are for pedestrian use only - examples include the Ocean-to-Lake Trail (top) and Jonathan Dickinson State Park trail (bottom).



FACILITY SELECTION CRITERIA

Following the determination of facility types, criteria were developed to identify those facilities considered to be “facilities of significance” to form a connected and meaningful greenways/trails system for Palm Beach County that can extend into adjacent counties as appropriate.

The selection criteria include:

- Multi-county facilities that cross into adjacent counties
- Connections to regional parks and recreational facilities
- Connections to state or federal parks or preserves
- Connections to regionally significant educational, cultural or historic destination (e.g., colleges, universities, historic landmarks, museums)
- Connections to locally designated downtowns or central business districts
- Connections to premium transit stops or hubs (e.g., Tri-Rail stations, intermodal facilities, West Palm Beach trolley, MetroRail in Miami-Dade)

Trails add value to new homes and consistently remain the number one community amenity sought by prospective homeowners.

(National Association of Homebuilders, 2008).



In addition to multi-county facilities, connections to regionally significant destinations, such as colleges & universities, historic & cultural facilities, and larger parks & preserves, were considered in the development of the PBC Greenways/Trails Plan.



Multi-use paved trails within parks, such as John Prince Park (pictured above) can provide connections between major roadways.

“BLUEWAYS” OR PADDLING FACILITIES

In addition to the land-based facility types, the Greenways and Trails visioning process included a high-level focus on “blueways,” which are water trails for non-motorized watercraft such as canoes, kayaks, and paddleboards. This aspect of the planning process included coordination with FDEP, a review of the Florida Paddling Trails Opportunity Map, and a regional paddling trails workshop attended by MPO/TPOs, public agencies, local governments, user groups, and the public. Both BGPAC members and participants expressed a high degree of interest in the development of a blueways map for Palm Beach County and the Southeast Florida Region, and a preliminary map series is included in the Map Section of the Plan.



Blueways also can provide quality of life and economic benefits via tourism development. Preliminary blueways system concept maps are included in Appendix C. Image from Discover the Palm Beaches.



PRIORITIZATION APPROACH

Consistent with the Palm Beach MPO's Desires 2040 Plan, the Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Plan considers a twenty-five year planning horizon. There are many partners that have contributed to the development of the Plan, with various implementation goals and responsibilities. Given the goal of an integrated network of facilities, the following criteria should be considered in the prioritization of funding for greenways and trails.

PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA	DESCRIPTION
System Connectivity	Facility will provide connection between two existing greenways/trails facilities identified in the Greenways/Trails Plan
Multi-Modal Connectivity	Facility will provide connection to a premium transit station or stop
Public Construction Leverage	Facility will be developed as part of new roadway construction or existing roadway resurfacing/reconstruction
Private Construction Leverage	Facility will be developed in conjunction with private land development activity
Land Ownership	Land for facility is owned or controlled through easements
Local Planning Support	Facility is included within capital improvements element of local government comprehensive plan and other local planning documents
Financial Participation	Project sponsor will provide funding towards construction of project and maintenance

Similar to the Palm Beach MPO's prioritization process for non-motorized facility funding, the BGPAC is recommended to be the lead committee to help inform the process by which facilities will be identified and prioritized in the Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Plan.

COST ESTIMATION APPROACH

The greenways and trails facilities identified in this Plan vary greatly in facility (paved and unpaved), context (urban and rural), location (adjacent to roadways and free-standing), and complexity. Land ownership for the facilities identified in this Plan are varied. Some facilities can be constructed on publicly owned land or rights-of-way that can be acquired via easement. Other facilities may require land acquisition for the construction of facilities. Construction costs for different types of trail facilities can vary given existing (pre-development) conditions, physical location, degree of required mobilization, commodity pricing (e.g., concrete, fuel), extent of project, state and local environmental regulations, jurisdiction, personnel costs, and other variables. Additionally, "soft costs" typically associated with construction activity, such as design, permitting, and engineering, often add at least 20% or more to construction costs.

Given current (2015) construction costs, the baseline facility costs (without land) for the construction of unpaved, stabilized trail facilities (10 feet in width) are estimated to be \$12-24 per linear foot. For paved, multi-use trail facilities (10 feet in width), costs are estimated to range from \$60-100 per linear foot (without land). Costs for individual facilities will be determined by the implementing agencies and organizations as this Plan advances into implementation.



IMPLEMENTATION APPROACH

The Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Plan represents thousands of miles of facilities that require implementation by a number of different entities for the vision to be realized. The complex nature of facilities that cross municipal boundaries and multiple property owners, along with the potential for multi-county facilities, requires coordination among many partners. Further, while the Plan provides a regional perspective for Southeast Florida, the most effective implementation will occur within individual counties, often at the initiative of local governments, agencies, and user groups. The challenge of implementation was discussed in the BGPAC and regional workshops, with an acknowledgement that regionally scaled facilities must be carried forward by local entities. While the Palm Beach MPO has sponsored the regional dialogue ingrained in the Plan, FDEP is the most appropriate agency to collect and maintain the regional Geographic Information System (GIS) database and files.

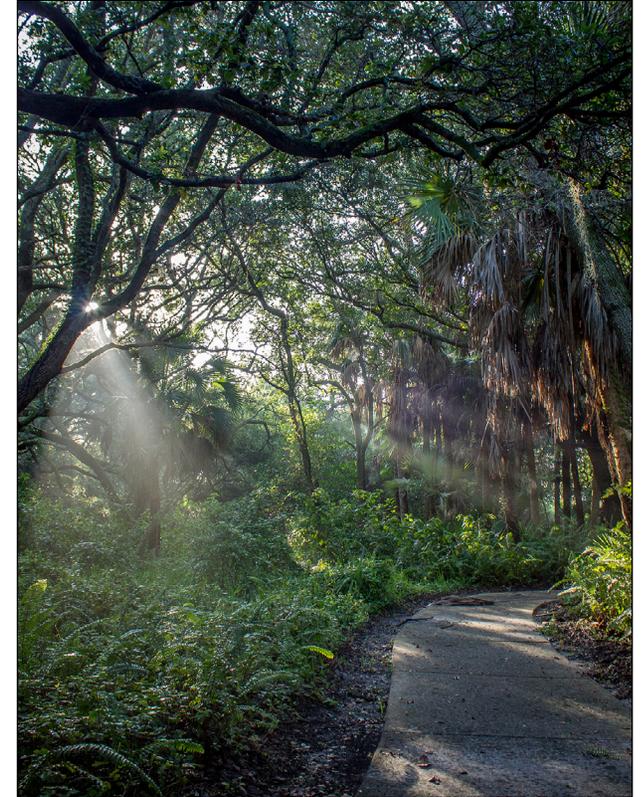
Therefore, the recommended implementation approach includes the following:

- Annually, a greenways and trails update should be conducted by each MPO/TPO through its BGPAC or similar bicycle/pedestrian advisory committee. Information regarding the status and type of facilities

should be collected ~ which facilities have been constructed, moved from a proposed “concept” to planned and funded facility, and which should be modified or removed ~ and county-scale GIS maps should be updated. Given the lack of an MPO in Monroe County, it is suggested this task could be initiated by Monroe County government.

- Following the annual county-scale updates, a regional workshop should be convened to share data among the seven counties, particularly with regards to the alignment and status of potential multi-county connections, to enable adjustments as needed. It is suggested notice of these workshops should be broadly advertised, with outreach to local governments, agencies, business and community organizations, utilities, user groups, vendors, and the public.
- Once the county maps have been finalized, each MPO/TPO along with Monroe County should transmit the updated GIS maps to FDEP who has agreed to host the maps on its website to make them available for use by agencies, local governments, and the public.
- A separate effort is suggested to advance the planning of a regional paddling trails

system, which will require further definition, consideration of environmental features and constraints, and upland access points.



“People need immediate places to refresh, reinvent themselves. Our surroundings built and natural alike, have an immediate and a continuing effect on the way we feel and act, and on our health and intelligence. These places have an impact on our sense of self, our sense of safety, the kind of work we get done, the ways we interact with other people, even our ability to function as citizens in a democracy. In short, the places where we spend our time affect the people we are and can become.” – Tony Hiss, The Experience of Place, 1990



WHO SHOULD BE PART OF THE GREENWAYS & TRAILS PLANNING INTO THE FUTURE?

- MPOs and TPOs
- Local Governments
- Federal Agencies (e.g., US Fish & Wildlife, Army Corps of Engineers)
- State Agencies (e.g., FDEP, FDOT, Department of Health, Visit Florida)
- Regional Agencies (e.g., regional planning councils, water management districts)
- Local Agencies & Organizations (e.g., tourist development councils, sports commissions, school boards)
- Business & Community Groups
- Utilities (e.g., Lake Worth Drainage District, Florida Power & Light)
- User Groups (e.g., Florida Trails Association, Florida Bicycle Association, Bike Florida, Florida Paddling Trails Association)
- Private Sector Businesses (e.g., hospitality, recreation, tour companies)
- Citizens & the Public

NEXT STEPS

The development of a Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Plan is a significant step in advancing the multi-modal transportation network in Palm Beach County and the region. Implementation of the Plan will require collaboration and coordination among many players, especially for facilities that cross jurisdictional boundaries. Continued oversight will be necessary to help ensure greenways and trails facilities are consistent as they cross from one community to the next. A separate effort is suggested to advance the regional paddling trails system, as these facilities require environmental and planning considerations that are different than the land-based system.

Through its BGPAC, and with meaningful participation by local governments, agencies, and others, the Palm Beach MPO can be the coordinator for effective and efficient implementation of the Plan in Palm Beach County, but leadership will be necessary in other counties for the regional facilities to become established. The approach identified in this Plan should also be used to inform future transportation initiatives conducted by the Palm Beach MPO, FDOT, local governments, and transportation providers.



GREENWAYS/TRAILS MAP SECTION



Southeast Florida REGIONAL GREENWAYS & TRAILS

Multi-use and Hiking Facilities

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Inidan River County

- IR1, Indian River Connector Corridor
- IR2, Ten Mile Ridge / Sand Lakes
- IR3, East Coast Greenway
- IR4, Central Indian River Greenway Corridor
- IR5, St. Sebastian River Greenway
- IR6, Trans-Florida Central R.O.W.
- IR7, Indian River Lagoon Greenway

St Lucie County

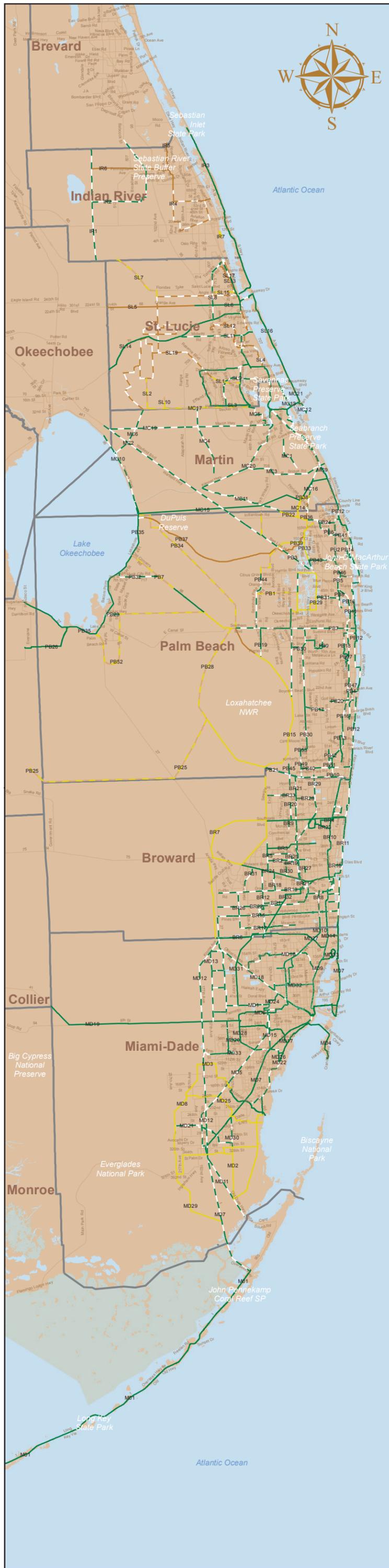
- SL1, C-24 Extension
- SL2, C-24 Greenway
- SL3, Crosstown Parkway Corridor
- SL4, East Coast Greenway
- SL5, Florida Cracker Trail Corridor
- SL6, Florida Cracker Trail Corridor
- SL7, Green Swamp
- SL8, Kings Highway Corridor
- SL9, Martin/St Lucie Connector
- SL10, McCarty Connection
- SL11, Midway Road Connector Corridor
- SL12, North Fork/Ten Mile Creek Trail
- SL13, North Savannahs Greenway
- SL14, Okeechobee Trail Corridor
- SL15, SFWMD Canal C-25 ROW
- SL16, Treasure Coast Loop Trail
- SL17, US-1 North Connector Corridor
- SL18, US-1 North Connector Corridor
- SL19, Western Greenway

Martin County

- MC1, Allapattah Flats Management Area - Equestrian Trail
- MC2, Atlantic Ridge
- MC3, Beeline Highway Corridor
- MC4, Bridge Road
- MC5, Connector of Robert B. Jenkins C-23 & 714
- MC6, Connector of Robert B. Jenkins C-23 & Florida National Scenic Trail
- MC7, Cypress Creek Natural Area - Jesup Trail
- MC8, East Coast Greenway
- MC9, Florida National Scenic Trail
- MC10, Historic Jupiter-Indiantown Trail
- MC11, Hutchinson Island
- MC12, Indian River Drive
- MC13, Marine East/West Corridor
- MC14, Ocean-to-Lake Trail
- MC15, Robert B. Jenkins C-23 Trail Corridor
- MC16, SR714 Indian St to OK County Line
- MC17, St. Lucie Canal
- MC18, Treasure Coast Loop Trail

Palm Beach County

- PB1, Acreage Catchment Connector
- PB2, Alternate A1A Corridor
- PB3, Beeline Highway Corridor
- PB4, Boynton Lawrence Corridor
- PB5, C 17 to Lake Park Corridor
- PB6, Central Blvd Corridor
- PB7, Central PBC Greenway Corridor
- PB8, Congress PB Lakes Corridor
- PB9, Cresthaven to Lyons Corridor
- PB10, CSX Trail County Line
- PB11, Downtown WPB Corridor
- PB12, East Coast Greenway
- PB13, El Rio Trail
- PB14, Ellison Wilson
- PB15, Everglades Rim Trail
- PB16, FDOT SFRTARR Corridor
- PB17, Flavor Pict Boynton Corridor
- PB18, Florida Mango to West Palm
- PB19, Flying Cow Corridor
- PB20, Golf Rd/SW 23rd Ave Boynton Corridor
- PB21, Hillsboro Canal Corridor
- PB22, Historic Jupiter-to-Indiantown Trail
- PB23, Hooker Hwy Trail
- PB24, Jupiter Corridor
- PB25, Lake Okee-to-Lox Corridor
- PB26, Lake Okeechobee Scenic Trail
- PB27, Lake Osbourne Corridor
- PB28, Loxahatchee NWR West Corridor
- PB29, Loxahatchee Slough / Owahee Trail
- PB30, Lyons Road Corridor
- PB31, M Canal Corridor
- PB32, Muck City Road Trail
- PB33, NENA - Bluegill Trail
- PB34, NENA - Everglades Rim Trail
- PB35, NENA - Lake Okee Scenic Trail
- PB36, NENA - Ocean-to-Lake Hiking Trail
- PB37, NENA - Ocean-to-Lake Trail Corridor



Proposed Facilities	Existing Facilities
Multi-Use, Paved <i>Bicycle and pedestrian access</i>	Multi-use, Paved <i>Bicycle and pedestrian access</i>
Multi-Use, Unpaved <i>Bicycle and pedestrian access</i>	Multi-use, Unpaved <i>Bicycle and pedestrian access</i>
Hiking, Unpaved <i>Pedestrian access only</i>	Hiking, Unpaved <i>Pedestrian access only</i>

Palm Beach County (continued)

- PB38, NENA - Ocean-to-Lake - Jessup Trail
- PB39, NENA - Pantano Trail Corridor
- PB40, Palmetto Park Corridor
- PB41, Palmwood FredSmall
- PB42, Patch Reef Trail
- PB43, PGA Gardens Corridor
- PB44, Pratt & Whitney Trail
- PB45, Riverside Drive
- PB46, Riverside Drive Corridor
- PB47, Seacrest Corridor
- PB48, Sherwood Forest
- PB49, SR 7 CORRIDOR
- PB50, Stribling Connector
- PB51, T-Rex CSX Patch Reef
- PB52, The Sugar Trail Corridor
- PB53, Yamato Road Corridor

Broward County

- BR1, Brian Piccolo
- BR2, C-12 Canal Trail
- BR3, C-13 / Lauderdale Lakes
- BR4, C-14 / Cypress Creek
- BR5, C-42 / Hiatus Rd
- BR6, C-9 Canal Trail
- BR7, Conservation Levee Trail
- BR8, CSX Trail
- BR9, Cypress Creek South Spur
- BR10, Dixie Hwy / FEC Trail
- BR11, East Coast Greenway
- BR12, Flamingo Road Trail
- BR13, Griffin Rd
- BR14, Hammondville Rd / MLK Blvd
- BR15, Hollywood/Pines Blvd
- BR16, Las Olas
- BR17, Miramar Pkwy
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- BR20, Riverside Dr
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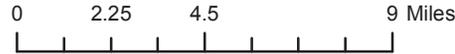
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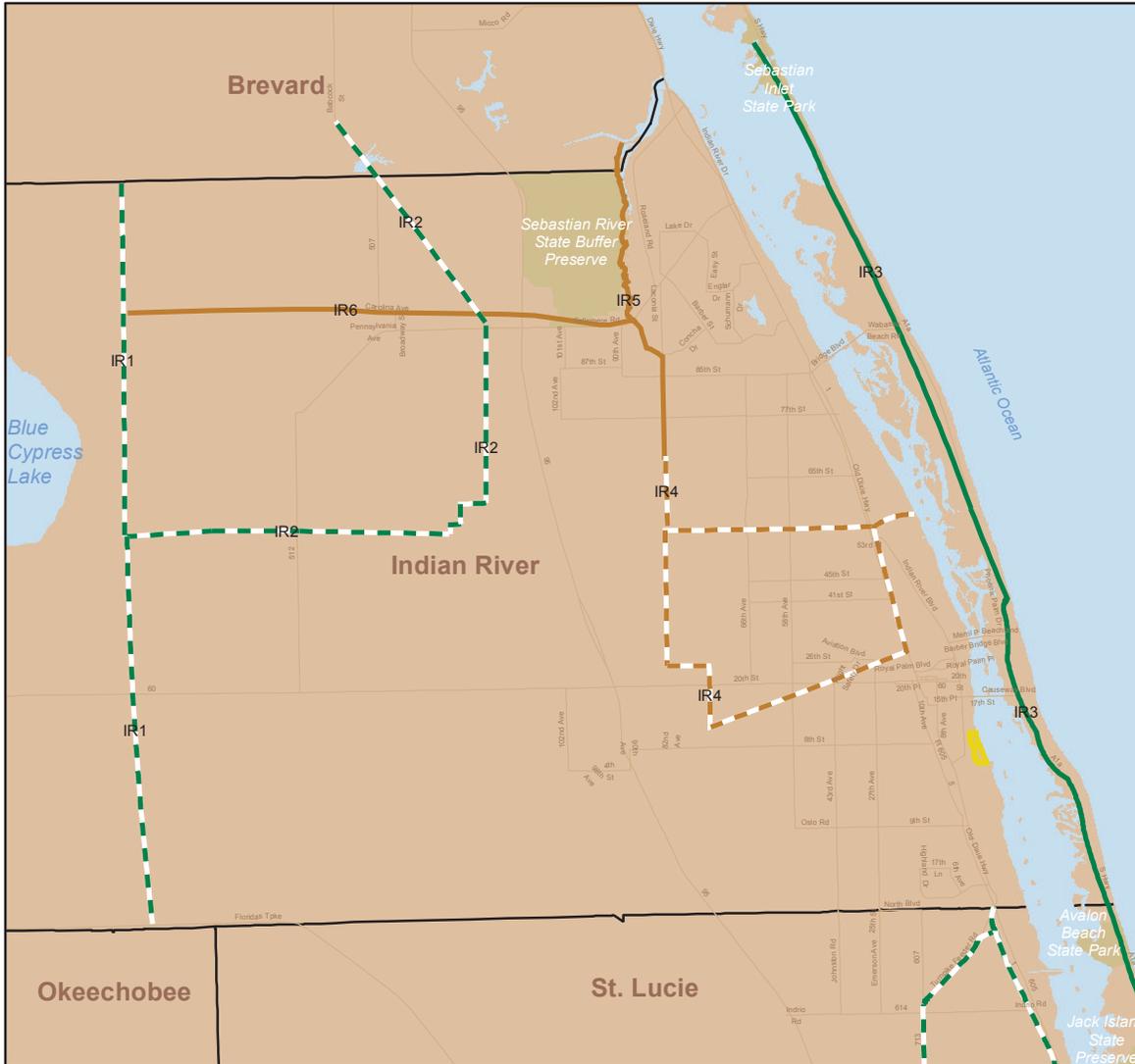


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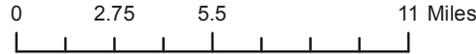
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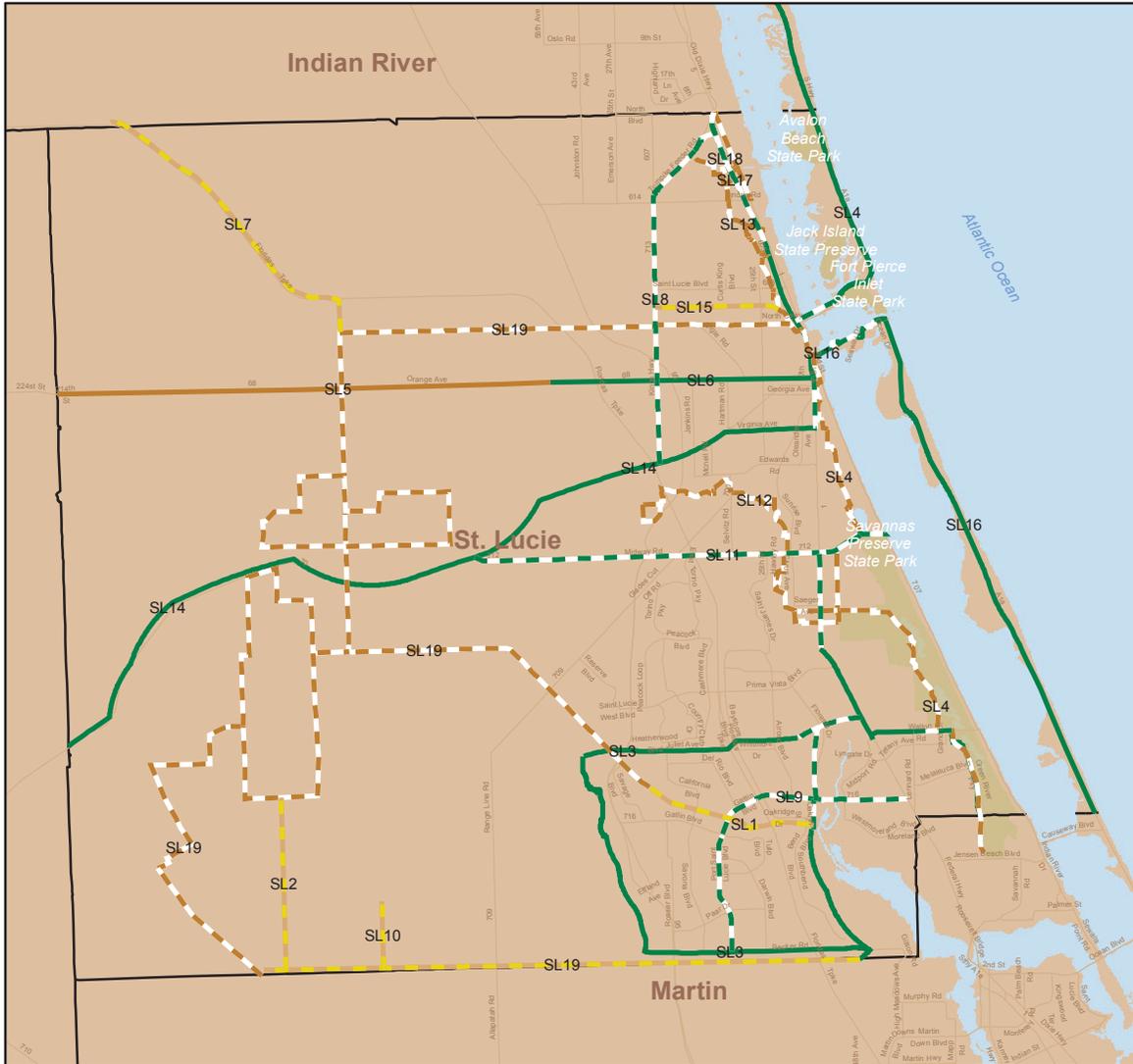


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- SL7, Green Swamp
- SL8, Kings Highway Corridor
- SL9, Martin/St Lucie Connector
- SL10, McCarty Connection
- SL11, Midway Road Connector Corridor
- SL12, North Fork/Ten Mile Creek Trail
- SL13, North Savannahs Greenway
- SL14, Okeechobee Trail Corridor
- SL15, SFWMD Canal C-25 ROW
- SL16, Treasure Coast Loop Trail
- SL17, US-1 North Connector Corridor
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Martin County

- MC1, Allapattah Flats Management Area - Equestrian Trail
- MC2, Atlantic Ridge
- MC3, Beeline Highway Corridor
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- MC7, Cypress Creek Natural Area - Jesup Trail
- MC8, East Coast Greenway
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- MC10, Historic Jupiter-Indiantown Trail
- MC11, Hutchinson Island
- MC12, Indian River Drive
- MC13, Marine East/West Corridor
- MC14, Ocean-to-Lake Trail
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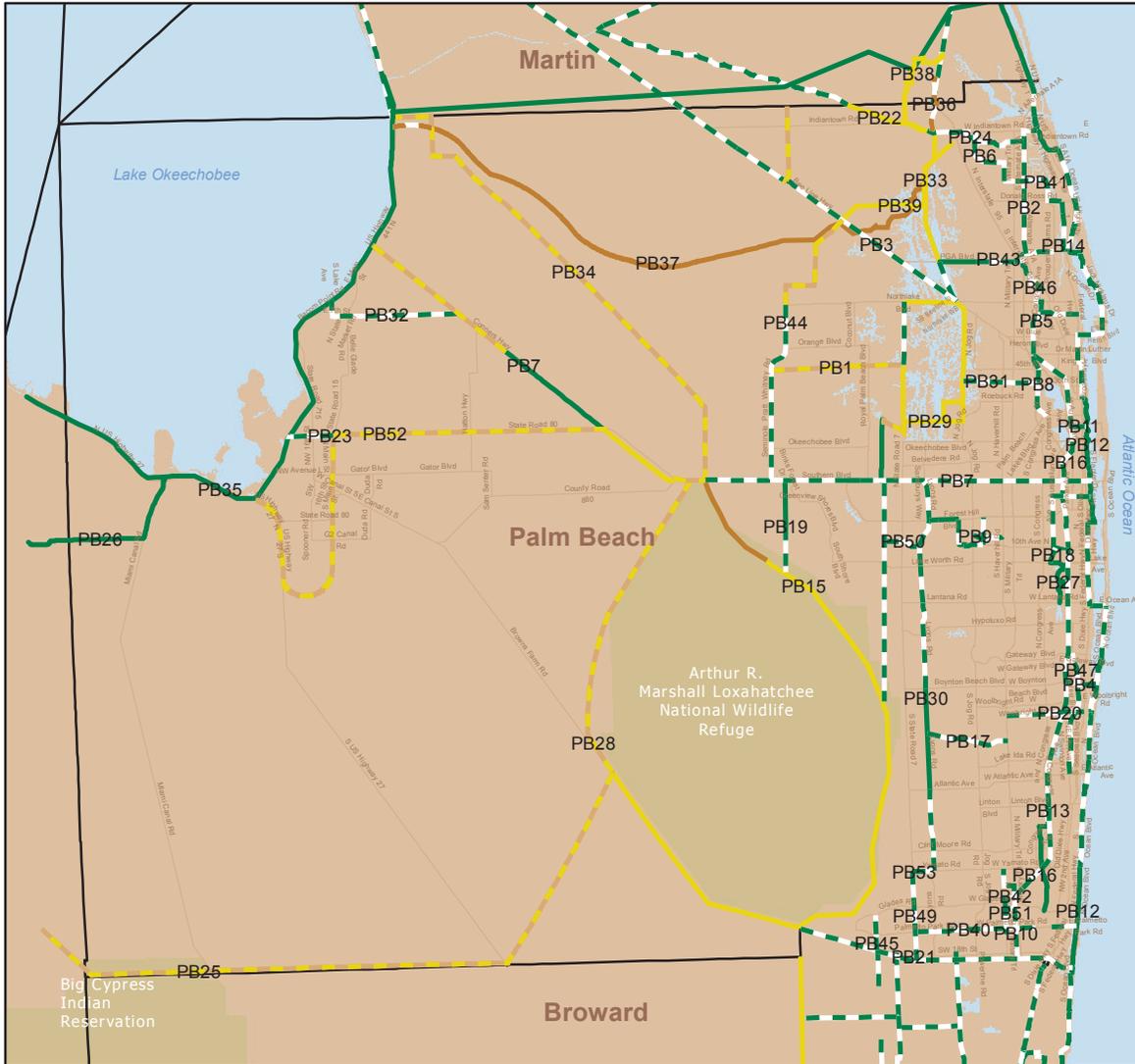
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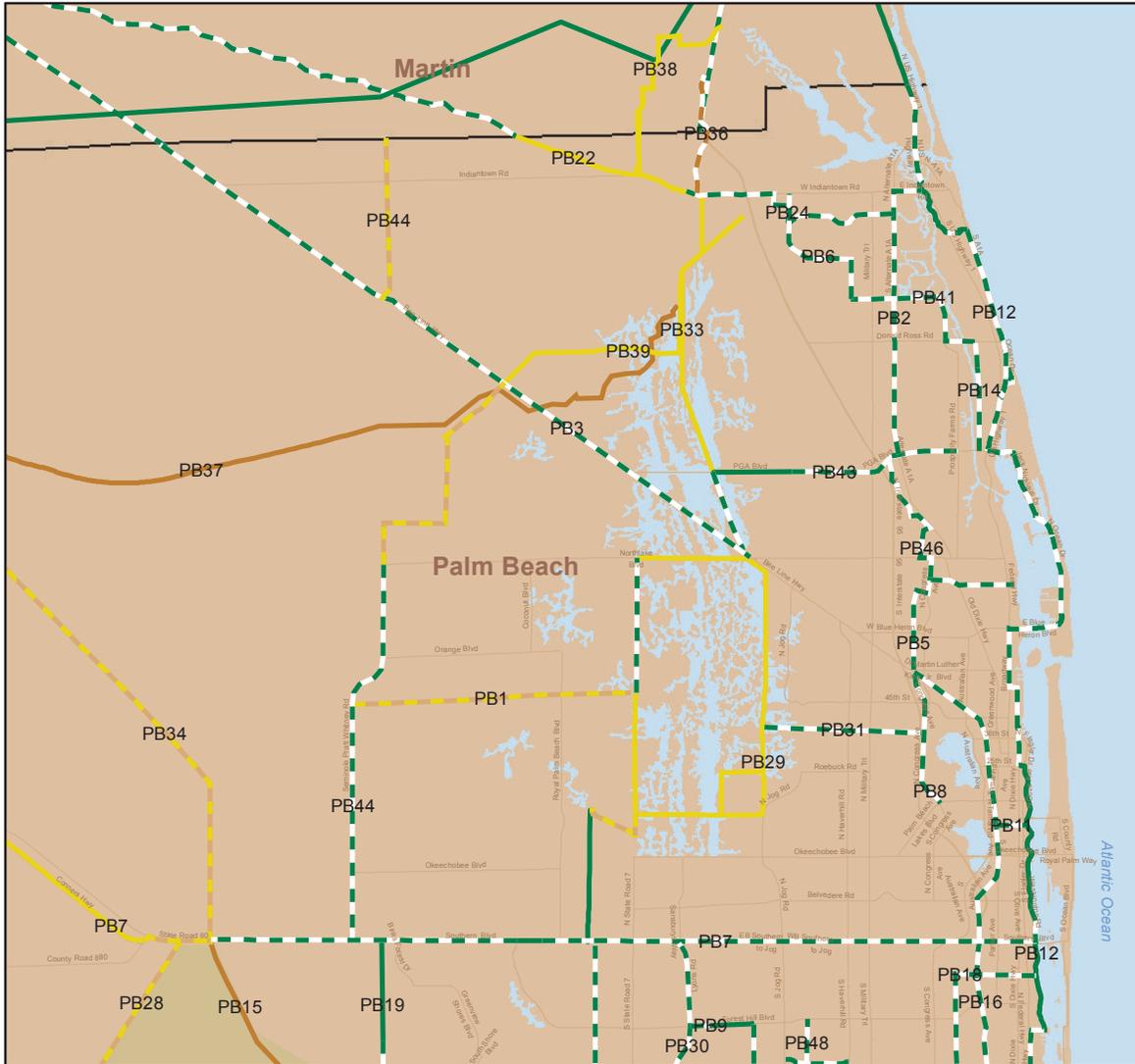
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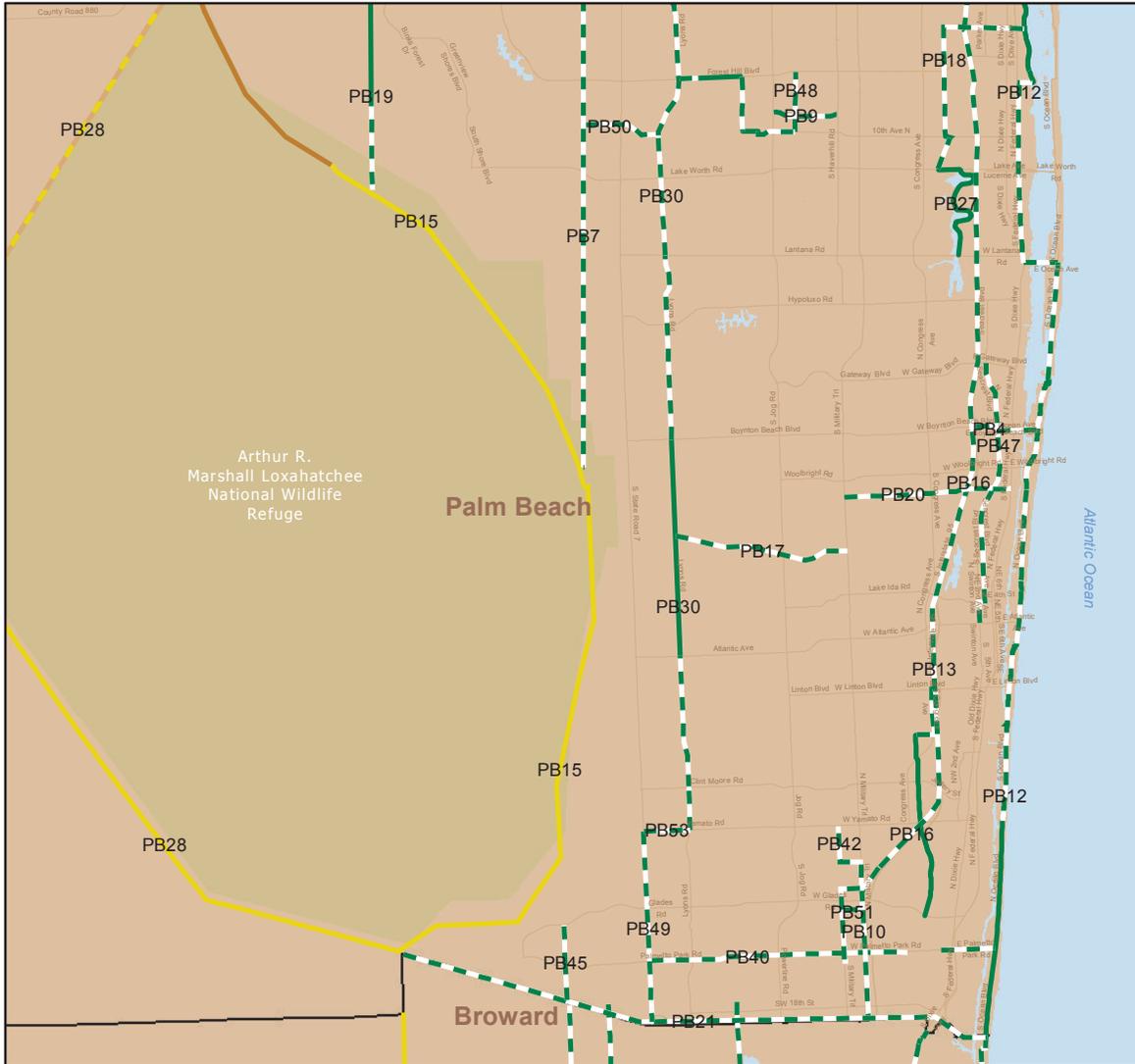
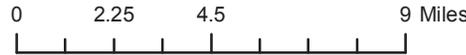
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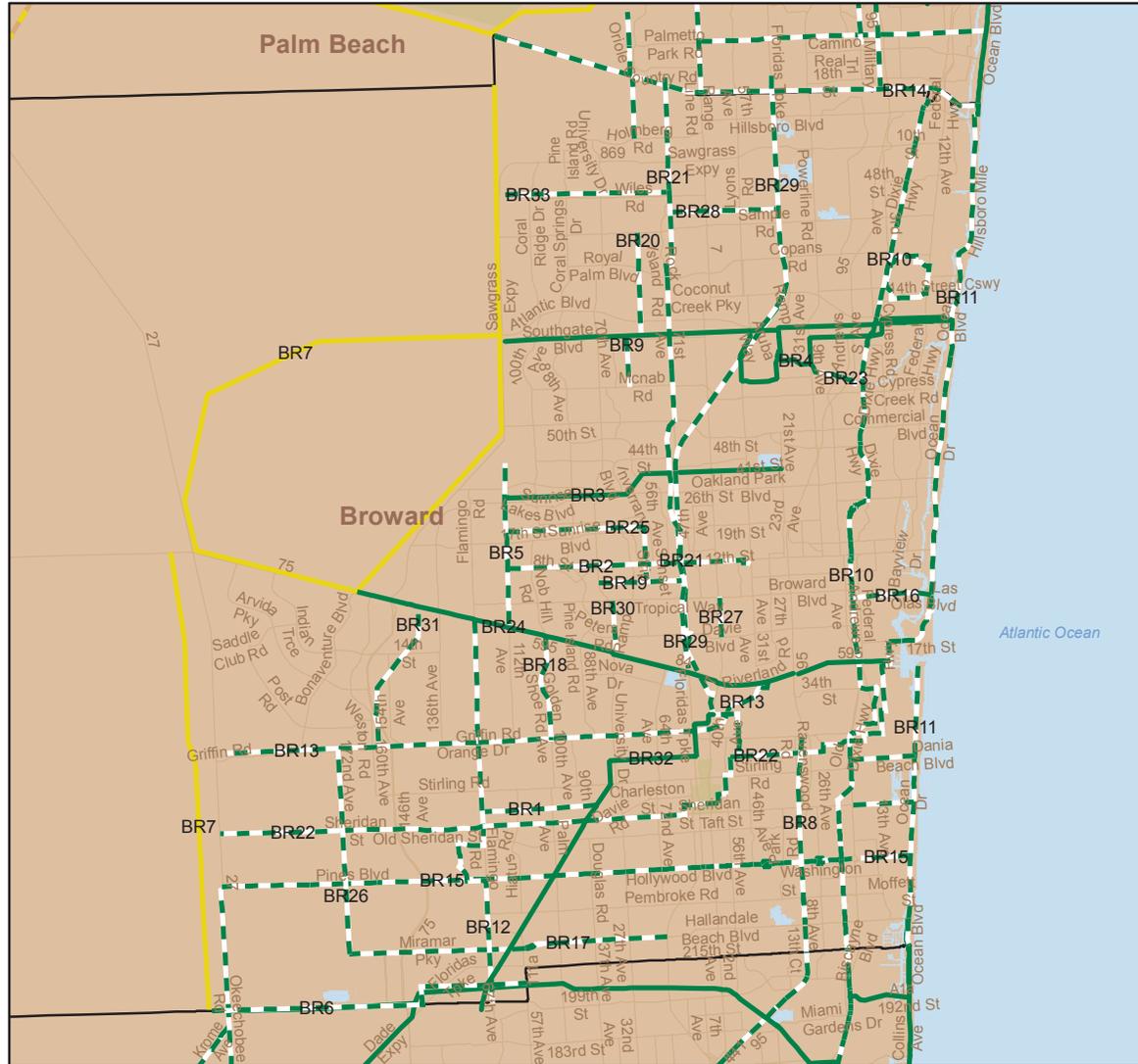
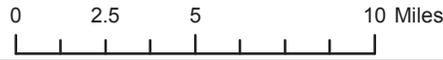
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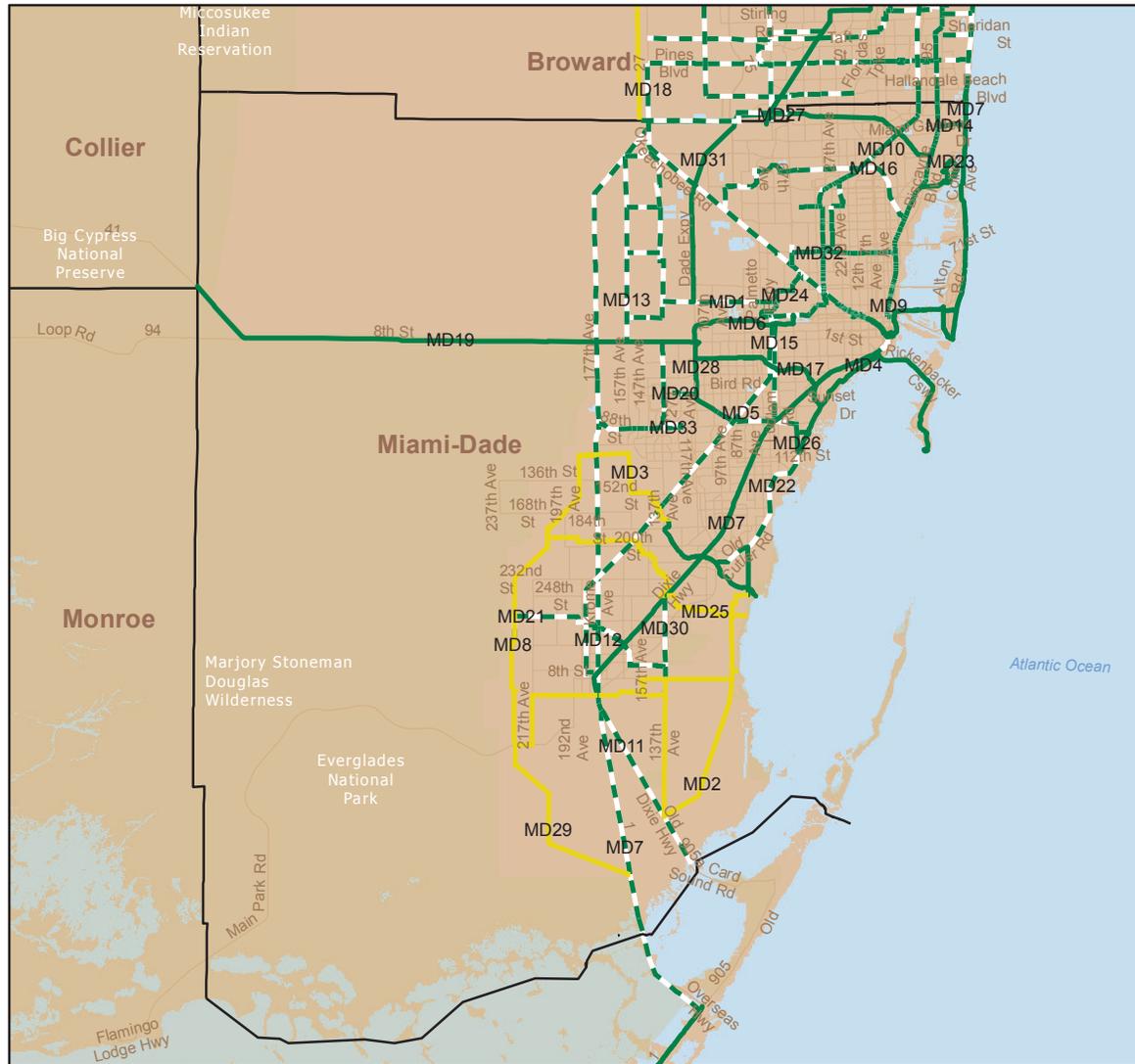
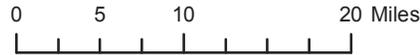
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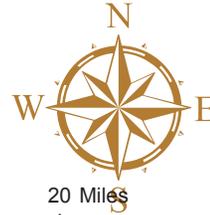
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APPENDIX A

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Jonathan Dickinson State Park: www.jdstatepark.com

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www.floridahikes.com



APPENDIX B

KEY PUBLIC OUTREACH EVENTS

The following list represents the dates of workshops before the Palm Beach MPO Bicycle/Pedestrian/Greenways Advisory Committee as well as the Southeast Florida Regional Workshops regarding the development of the Southeast Florida Regional Greenways and Trails Plan. All workshops were open-to-the-public, with public notice provided to MPO/TPOs, local governments, agencies, and the public. All workshops were held at the Palm Beach Vista Center, 2300 Jog Road, West Palm Beach, Florida.

9/6/2013	Regional Workshop 1
12/12/2013	Regional Paddling Trails Workshop
1/19/2014	BGPAC Workshop 1
1/28/2014	BGPAC Workshop 2
2/13/2014	BGPAC Workshop 3
3/20/2014	Regional Workshop 2
6/23/2015	Regional Workshop 3
7/2/2015	Preliminary Findings Presentation to BGPAC



“BLUEWAYS” OR PADDLING TRAILS MAPS



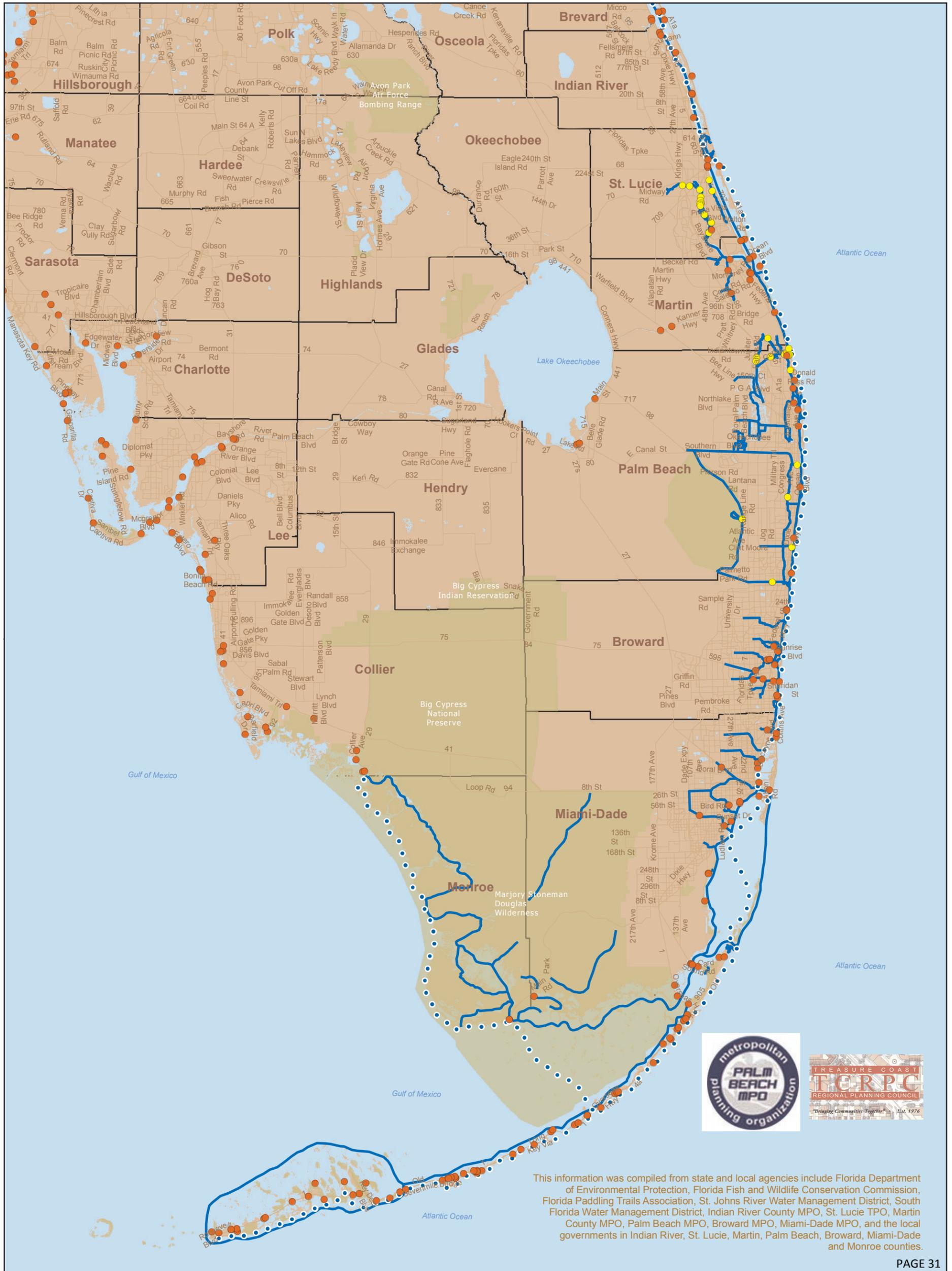
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Includes natural waterways & canals as appropriate
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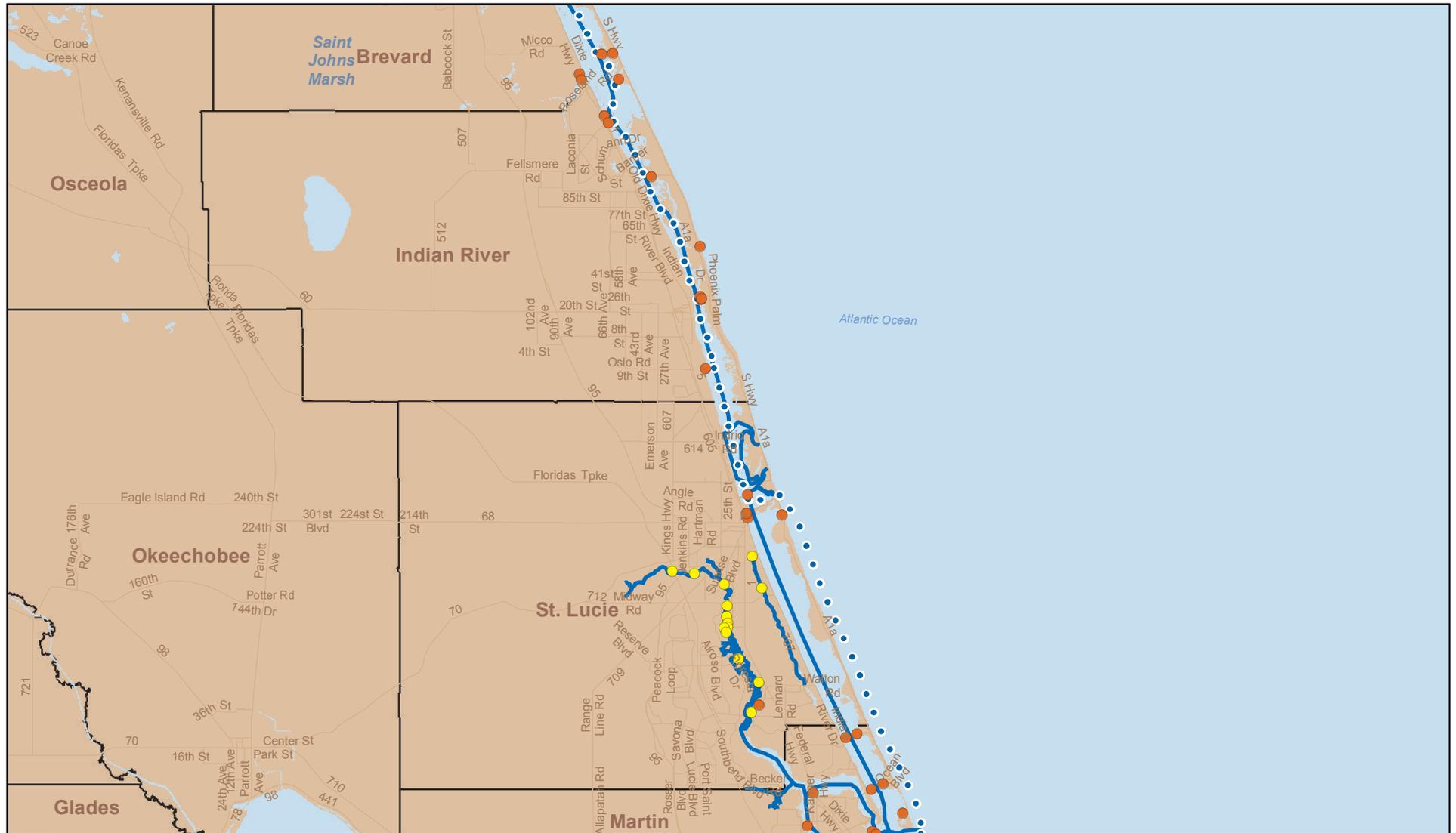
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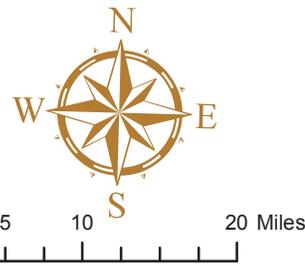
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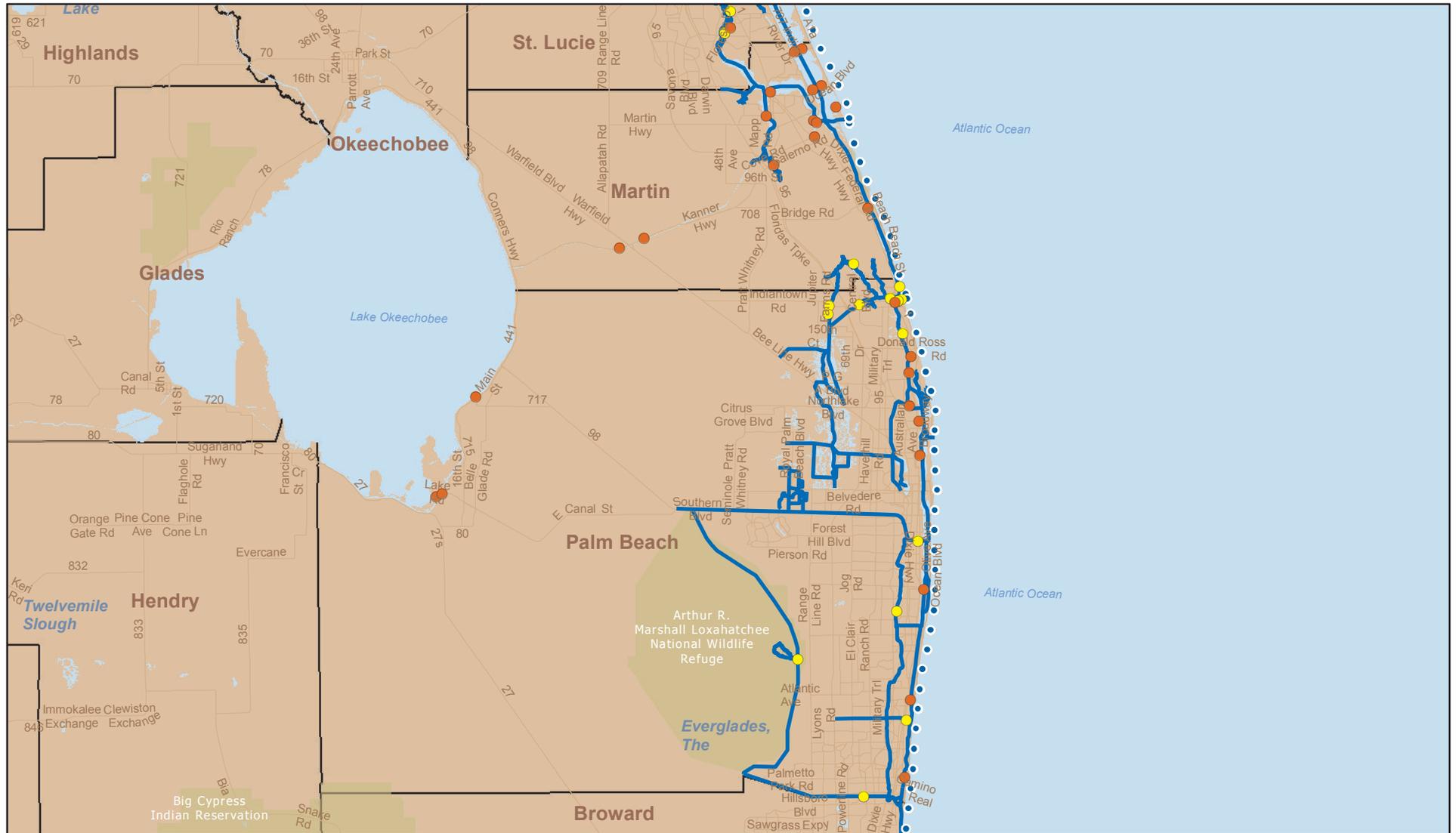
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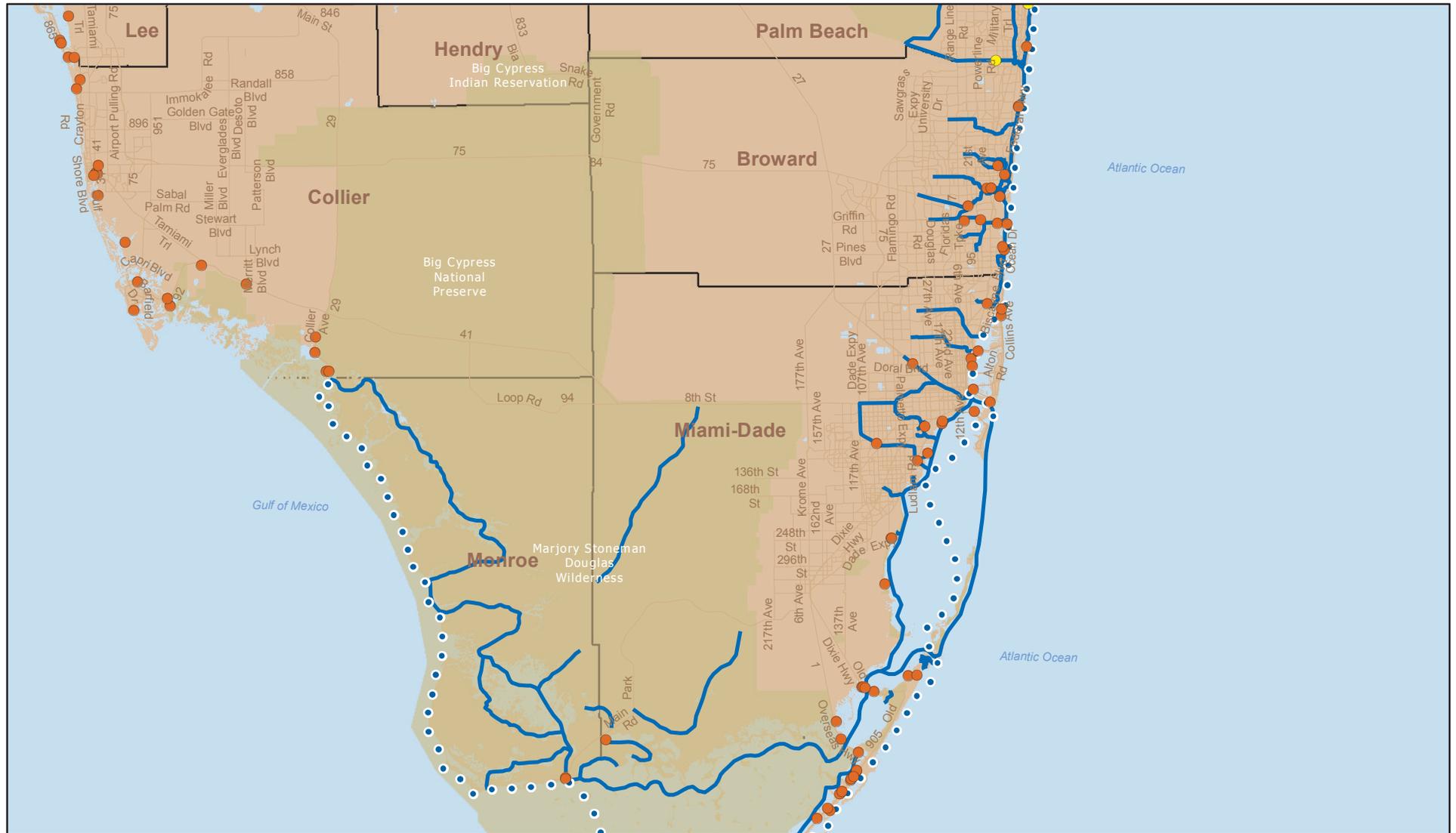
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APPENDIX D

SOUTHEAST FLORIDA REGIONAL GREENWAYS AND TRAILS PROJECT GIS ATTRIBUTE GUIDE

NOTE TO READERS: This document represents the GIS Attribute Guide for the Southeast Florida Regional Greenways & Trails Project. It is intended for applicability utilizing ArcGIS 10.1. Questions regarding attribute details or other project-related matters should be directed to Kim DeLaney, TCRPC at kdelaney@trpc.org or 772.221.4060.

GIS Version: ArcGIS 10.1

Coordinate System: NAD_1983_HARN_StatePlane_Florida_East_FIPS_0901

Base Map: ESRI “light gray canvas”

Each of the seven counties has a shape file with data for greenways/trails facilities. The attribute fields are detailed as follows:

- **COUNTY:** Refers to the county in which segment can be found.
- **TAG:** Refers to the status, type, and condition of the segment. TAG definitions are as follows:

ABBREVIATION	DETAIL	GIS SYMBOLOGY		
EHU	Existing Hiking Unpaved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Solid Cherrywood Brown 3.0	
EMP	Existing Multi-Use Paved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Solid Tarragon Green 3.0	
EMU	Existing Multi-Use Unpaved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Solid Solar Yellow 3.0	
PHU	Proposed Hiking Unpaved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Dashed (Single, Nautical Dashed) Cherrywood Brown 3.40	
PMP	Proposed Multi-Use Paved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Dashed (Single, Nautical Dashed) Tarragon Green 3.40	
PMU	Proposed Multi-Use Unpaved	<i>Style</i> <i>Color</i> <i>Width</i>	Dashed (Single, Nautical Dashed) Solar Yellow & Cherrywood Brown 3.40	

- **EQUESTRIAN:** Refers to the ability for the segment to accommodate equestrian activity. All unpaved multi-use trails are presumed to provide equestrian access by default unless “NO” is indicated in this field. Equestrian activity is not permitted on unpaved hiking or paved multi-use trails.



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- **PHASE:** Refers to development phase of facility segment:
 - “*Final*” if facility segment is completed and open-to-the-public by December 31, 2015
 - “*Needs*” if facility segment needs additional funding for it to be completed. This includes new facilities, as well as, existing facilities that require additional improvement for their completion (e.g., a current 6’ sidewalk that requires additional construction to become a 10’ multi-use paved path).
 - “*Conceptual*” if facility segment is proposed but without funding
- **NOTES:** Provides an opportunity for the inclusion of any pertinent information about the segment (e.g., right-of-way acquisition; environmental conditions; proximity to noted historic, cultural, or educational resource, facility filling a gap in a network)
- **STATUS:** Refers to the status of the segment defined as follows:
 - “*Existing*” if facility segment is completed and open-to-the-public by December 31, 2015.
 - “*Proposed*” if facility segment requires additional improvement for it to be completed in final form.
- **SEGMENT_ID:** Field to be completed by PB MPO. Refers to the project code name for each individual facility segment. Project code names include county abbreviation (e.g., “PB” for Palm Beach) and a facility segment number. For multi-segmented facilities, this attribute field further assigns a letter to each segment to distinguish individual phases. (e.g., the Lake Okeechobee Scenic Trail Connector includes four segments labeled PB31.A, PB31.B, PB31.C, and PB31.D). Final map to list all projects per county alphabetically.
- **FGTS:** Refers to the inclusion of the segment as part of the Florida Greenways and Trails System. Indicate “Y” for YES, “N” for NO.
- **LABEL_ID:** **Field to be completed by PB MPO.** Refers to the label identification for individual facility segments for mapping purposes.
- **SHAPE_LENGTH:** Refers to the length of the facility segment; calculated automatically by ArcGIS.
- **FACILITY NAME:** Refers to the appropriate name for facility.
- **SOURCE:** Refers to the contact name and entity responsible for any additions or edits to the shape file for each segment.

