

2025 FLORIDA FOREVER PLAN



Program Accomplishments and Project Descriptions
Florida Department of Environmental Protection | Division of State Lands

Celebrating 25 Years of Conservation

As we mark the 25th anniversary of the Florida Forever Program and the millionth acre acquired, we have much to celebrate. I am humbled by our partners and the team here at the Division of State Lands (DSL) and the positive impact they make on our state - a lasting legacy. From crystal-clear springs and forests in the Panhandle to the vast working and natural lands of Central Florida, the wetlands of the Everglades, and the fragile coral reefs of the Florida Keys, Florida is home to some of the most beautiful and diverse ecosystems in the country. Our goal is to ensure that future generations inherit the same wild and natural landscapes we have been privileged to enjoy. Through Florida Forever and the work of our partner agencies, nonprofit organizations and individuals past, present and future, this vision continues to become a reality.

To be sure, we are following in the footsteps of giants
– supporters and those that implemented goals of

the Conservation and Recreation Lands Program and Preservation 2000. Our goals continue to link together and protect places for outdoor public recreation, working family farms and the iconic bio-diverse landscapes like the Apalachicola River floodplain, the Lakes Wales Ridge and the Florida Keys, where plants and animals found nowhere else on earth exist.

The future of Florida can be many things, but we are fortunate to have elected officials with the passion and commitment to champion a Florida where conservation, tourism and agriculture support a thriving and diverse economy so that we stay a relevant and inviting place to live and visit.

Callie DeHaven

Callie DeHaven
Director
Division of State Lands

Executive Summary

Florida Forever is the state's blueprint for conserving our natural and cultural resources and one of the most successful programs of its kind in the United States. Implemented in 2001, the Florida Forever Act recognizes the importance of conserving Florida's natural and cultural heritage, providing urban open space, increasing public recreation opportunities and providing quality stewardship of the lands acquired.

Land acquisition through the Florida Forever program addresses a range of statewide conservation goals, including the protection of water resources; preservation of working landscapes; sustainable forestry; protection of biodiversity and ecological greenways; environmental restoration; expansion of public recreation; public lands management and maintenance; and increased protection of land by acquisition of conservation easements.

Over the last 25 years, a \$3.8 billion investment in the Florida Forever program demonstrates Florida's commitment to protecting and restoring our vital natural resources. This investment ensures Florida remains at the forefront of the nation's land protection efforts and serves as a model for other land acquisition programs across the country.



LEARN MORE

Scan the code for more information about Florida Forever.

Acquisition and Restoration Council

The Acquisition and Restoration Council (ARC) makes recommendations regarding the acquisition, management and disposition of state-owned lands. This important advisory group includes four state agency representatives in addition to members of the public with backgrounds in land, water or other environmental sciences, as well as wildlife management, forestry management and outdoor recreation.

The Governor and Cabinet sitting as the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund (BOT) are responsible for acting on ARC's recommendations. The BOT approves the acquisition of each parcel and has ultimate oversight over all state-owned land. The Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) DSL provides primary staff support for ARC and the BOT.



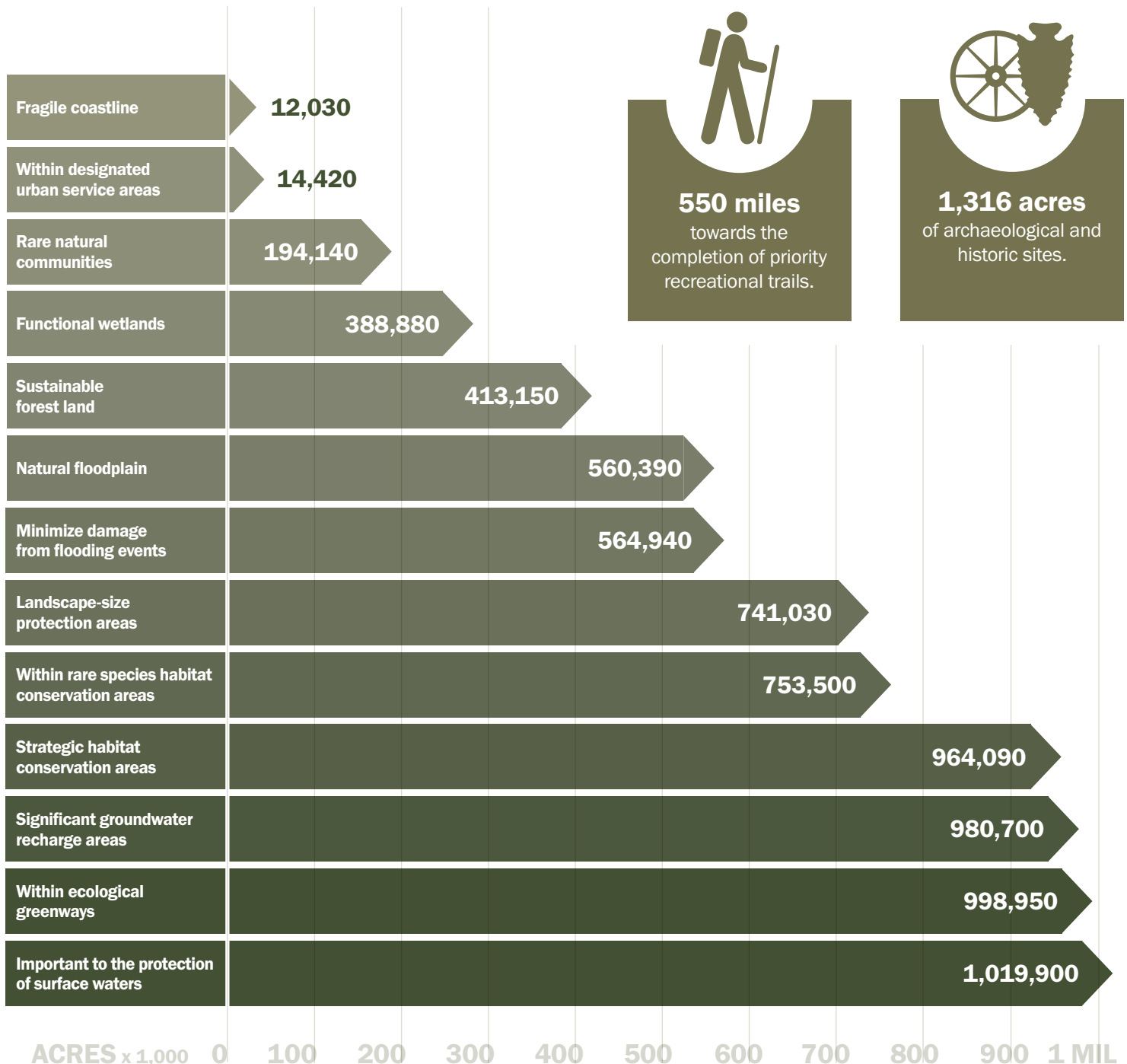
Wild Pennyroyal - Lauren Yoho

Program Accomplishments

Since 1963, Florida has conserved more than 4 million acres of land for environmental, recreational and preservation purposes. This has been accomplished through Florida Forever and its predecessor programs.

This year, Florida Forever celebrates 25 years since the passing of the Florida Forever Act. During those 25 years, the program has protected over 1 million acres, expanding public recreation opportunities across more than 50 state parks and trails, 23 state forests, 20 wildlife management areas and three aquatic preserves. Florida residents and visitors can now enjoy and explore the natural beauty of Florida on over 3 million acres of public land through activities such as kayaking, fishing, camping, hunting and hiking.

Florida Forever has protected over 1 million acres of land with approximately \$3.8 billion.



The Florida Ecological Greenways Network

The Florida Ecological Greenways Network (FEGN) is a statewide database that identifies and prioritizes a functionally connected, statewide ecological network of public and private conservation lands. The FEGN has been a key component of the evaluative criteria for Florida Forever projects since 2003. The Florida Wildlife Corridor Act, which was signed into law in 2021, defines the Florida Wildlife Corridor as Priority 1, 2 and 3 areas of the FEGN and supports conservation land acquisition for the benefit of wildlife, Floridians and the economy.

The Florida Forever program has received an unprecedented number of applications every year since the passage of the Florida Wildlife Corridor Act. In 2024, ARC approved 71 new Florida Forever proposals representing 57,437 acres of land, of which 56,023 acres are within the Florida Wildlife Corridor.

Over 66,000 critical acres within the Florida Wildlife Corridor were acquired through Florida Forever in 2024, including acquisitions in the following projects:

3,395 Acres

Caloosahatchee Ecoscape

5,698 Acres

Deer Creek Ranch

1,112 Acres

Etoniah/Cross Florida Greenway

10,461 Acres

Fisheating Creek Ecosystem

229 Acres

Florida's First Magnitude Springs

80 Acres

Green Swamp

2,877 Acres

Heartland Wildlife Corridor

1,032 Acres

Kissimmee-St. Johns River Connector

1,342 Acres

Lake Hatchineha Watershed



Caloosahatchee Ecoscape – Lauren Yoho

Caloosahatchee Ecoscape

Project Features: The Caloosahatchee Ecoscape project protects a critical landscape link within Glades and Hendry counties by preserving working lands between Okaloacoochee Slough to the south and additional private and public conservation land to the north. The project will provide critical habitat to sustain the population of the Florida panther (*Puma concolor coryi*) and a variety of listed wildlife species.

2025 Priority List Rank: 18

Category: Critical Natural Lands

Remaining Project Acres: 7,110

Acquisition Type: Less-Than-Fee

Property Features: In 2024, DEP acquired a 3,395-acre conservation easement in Glades and Hendry counties. The property is a working cattle ranch containing almost 2 miles of frontage along the Caloosahatchee River. Acquisition will contribute to water quality protection of the river and the downstream estuaries of Charlotte Harbor. The property lies in a key region between the core habitat for the Florida panther and the expansion zone required for long-term maintenance of the remaining panther population.

108 Acres

Lake Wales Ridge Ecosystem

4,889 Acres

Myakka Ranchlands

1,474 Acres

Pinhook Swamp

202 Acres

Raiford to Osceola Greenway

4,777 Acres

Red Hills Conservation

49 Acres

South Walton County Ecosystem

19 Acres

Strategic Managed Area Lands List

42 Acres

Wekiva-Ocala Greenway



Florida panther - John Moran

1,544 Acres

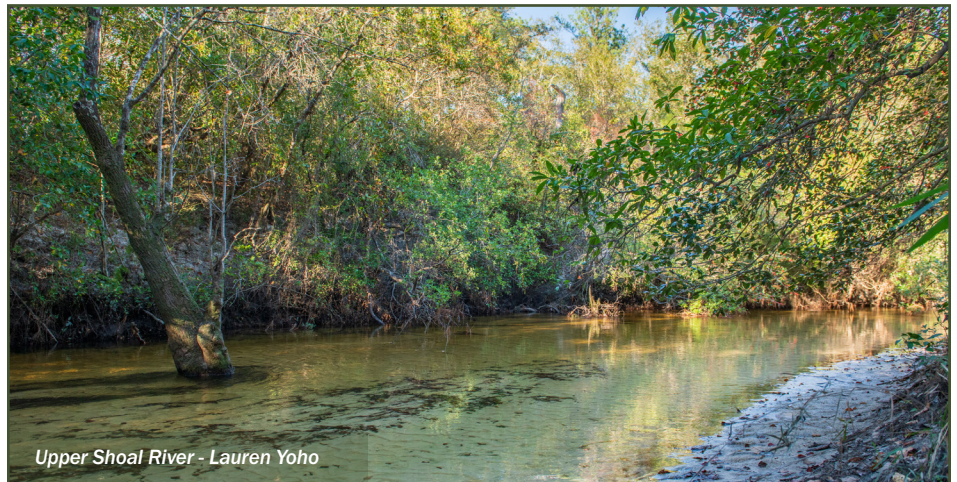
Wolfe Creek Forest

1,360 Acres

Yarborough Ranch

Partnerships and Sentinel Landscapes

The success of Florida Forever represents 25 years of cooperative partnerships with state agencies, land trusts, conservation organizations, local governments and federal agencies. Specific partnerships may involve a local or regional cost-share agreement that lowers acquisition costs or the interim purchase of critical conservation land for subsequent purchase by the state. Partner agencies at the state-level provide valuable contributions to the Florida Forever evaluation and selection process. One important partnership is working alongside the U.S. Department of Defense through the Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) program and the Sentinel Landscape Partnership program. These programs help protect military missions by minimizing land use conflicts and acquiring land near installations and ranges to preserve compatible land use and natural habitats.



Upper Shoal River

Project Features: The goals of the Upper Shoal River project are to protect resources within the Upper Shoal River watershed, protect unaltered and intact natural seepage streams and protect habitat for rare and imperiled species. Located within the Northwest Florida Sentinel Landscape, the project provides a strategic landscape buffer for Eglin Air Force Base.

2025 Priority List Rank: 27

Category: Critical Natural Lands

Remaining Project Acres: 13,696

Acquisition Type: Fee-Simple

Property Features: In 2024, DEP acquired 2,483 acres located in central Walton County less than one mile north of Eglin Air Force Base. The property is characterized by rolling sandhill and forested wetlands along Gum Creek and the Shoal River, an Outstanding Florida Water. The property will provide protection and valuable habitat for rare plants and wildlife. As Florida's newest state park, the property will provide exceptional opportunities for camping, hiking, biking and paddling.



Critical Historical Resources

Florida's rich history was influenced by prehistoric indigenous societies, Spanish, French and British colonization, and significant events in American history from the U.S. Civil War to the Apollo Moon Landing.

Cultural resources protected within Florida Forever projects include artifacts, indigenous mounds, historic battlefields and other historical sites that represent Florida's past. As Florida's population grows and development expands, acquisition of these sites becomes critical to the preservation of our history.

Protection of Florida's unique cultural resources for the benefit of future generations of Floridians is an important goal of the Florida Forever program.



Second Seminole War – National Archives

Battle of Wahoo Swamp

Project Features: The Battle of Wahoo Swamp project aims to conserve a battle site from the Second Seminole War (1835-1842) and protect habitat for several rare plant species including Peters' bristle fern (*Trichomanes petersii*) and comb polypody (*Pecluma plumula*). The battles that occurred here were in response to the defeat of Major Frances Dade, now memorialized

at Dade Battlefield Historic State Park approximately 10 miles from Wahoo Swamp. The project features one of the few remaining areas in Florida that supports an array of rare ferns and orchids associated with limestone outcrops and grottoes.

2025 Priority List Rank: 1

Category: Critical Historical Resources

Remaining Project Acres: 1,154



Lake Jackson Mounds Archaeological State Park - Alison Fendle

Coastal Resilience

Conservation of Florida’s natural coastal features such as beaches, vegetated dunes, barrier islands, coastal wetlands, salt marsh, mangroves and maritime forests helps protect communities by attenuating storm surge from hurricanes, filtering excess nutrients, and slowing runoff into estuaries and oceans. Strategic land acquisitions also create valuable ecological corridors for the migration of vulnerable animal and plant species and can become natural strongholds to support these species as they adapt to changing sea levels.



American land crab – Paul Marcellini



Florida Keys – Paul Marcellini

Florida Keys Ecosystem

Project Features: Spanning from South Key Largo to Sugarloaf Key, the Florida Keys Ecosystem project will help to protect the remaining hardwood hammocks and endemic natural communities in the Keys that support many rare plants and animals, including the Lower Keys marsh rabbit (*Sylvilagus palustris hefneri*) and Key deer (*Odocoileus virginianus clavium*).

The project will help protect the Outstanding Florida Waters of the Florida Keys, recreational and commercial fisheries, coral reefs, cultural resources and natural areas for resource-based recreation.

2025 Priority List Rank: 1

Category: Climate Change Lands

Remaining Project Acres: 5,310



Apalachicola Bay - Paul Marcellini

Springs and Water Quality Protection

Florida's water resources face various complex threats, including decreasing spring flows and excessive nutrients that can lead to algal growth and habitat degradation. Land acquisition is an important tool that can be used to protect watersheds. Large, continuous areas of open space reduce and slow runoff, absorb sediments and excess nutrients, serve as flood control and help maintain native aquatic communities.

Florida's more than 1,000 springs constitute what may be the largest concentration of freshwater springs on Earth. Our springs support unique ecosystems and supply clean freshwater for many of our rivers. Florida Forever works across the state to conserve and acquire land in critical watersheds and spring recharge zones to prevent nitrate contamination, support Everglades restoration, and provide communities with floodplain and water quality protection.



Wakulla River – Riko Carrion

Wakulla Springs Protection Zone

Project Features: Wakulla Springs, one of the largest and deepest artesian springs in the world, is protected by Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park, but the enormous caverns that feed the spring spread far to the north and west of the state park. The Wakulla Springs Protection Zone project will protect Wakulla Springs and the Wakulla River by conserving the land that is above

the conduits that feed it, connect the state park with the Apalachicola National Forest and provide public outdoor recreation.

2024 Priority List Rank: 3

Category: Partnerships and Regional Incentives

Remaining Project Acres: 3,296



Silver Springs - DEP

Working Landscapes

Florida's rich history of ranching and forestry has shaped our state's economy and our natural landscape. However, this is not a relic of the past: it is very much a contemporary, lived reality for those who ranch, log and reside in the rural areas that still comprise most of Florida. While public refuges and other natural areas are critical for conservation, the biodiversity that can be found on working lands is also important for wildlife and plant species. Additionally, these lands are often critically important areas for floodplain protection, water quality protection and aquifer recharge.

As demands on land for development continue and property values rise, land uses such as ranching and forestry that contribute to the conservation of Florida's natural resources are threatened. Florida Forever works with private landowners and our conservation partners across the state to identify and purchase conservation easements that will sustain these working landscapes for future generations of Floridians.



Burrowing owl – Lauren Yoho

Deer Creek Ranch

Project Features: The Deer Creek Ranch project is part of a mosaic of conservation lands in DeSoto County which protects water quality of the Peace River watershed. Tiger Bay Slough and Myrtle Slough both run through the property, providing drinking water for the nearby city of Punta Gorda. The site also provides habitat for an array of imperiled species including the Florida scrub-jay (*Aphelocoma coerulescens*) and the Florida burrowing owl (*Athene cunicularia*).

2025 Priority List Rank: 25

Acquisition Type: Less-Than-Fee

Remaining Project Acres: 211

Property Features: In 2024, DEP acquired a 5,699-acre conservation easement from the landowner of Deer Creek Ranch, a working cattle ranch that supports approximately 1,200 head of cattle. Under stewardship of the landowner, this easement will help protect existing populations of imperiled species such as the Florida scrub-jay while conserving critical ranchlands within a rapidly growing region of the state.



Deer Creek Ranch – Drew McDougall



The Florida Forever Plan

The 2025 Florida Forever Plan provides an overview of the status of each of the 133 land acquisition projects approved by ARC and included on the Florida Forever Priority List. The plan includes a description of how each project will conserve, protect and restore environmentally endangered lands and ecosystems and contribute

land for the provision of public outdoor recreation. Updated annually, the information provided in the Florida Forever Plan guides implementation of land acquisition projects over the long-term, as work on any individual Florida Forever project may span multiple years.

Myakka River Floodplain - Paul Marcellini



Project Information

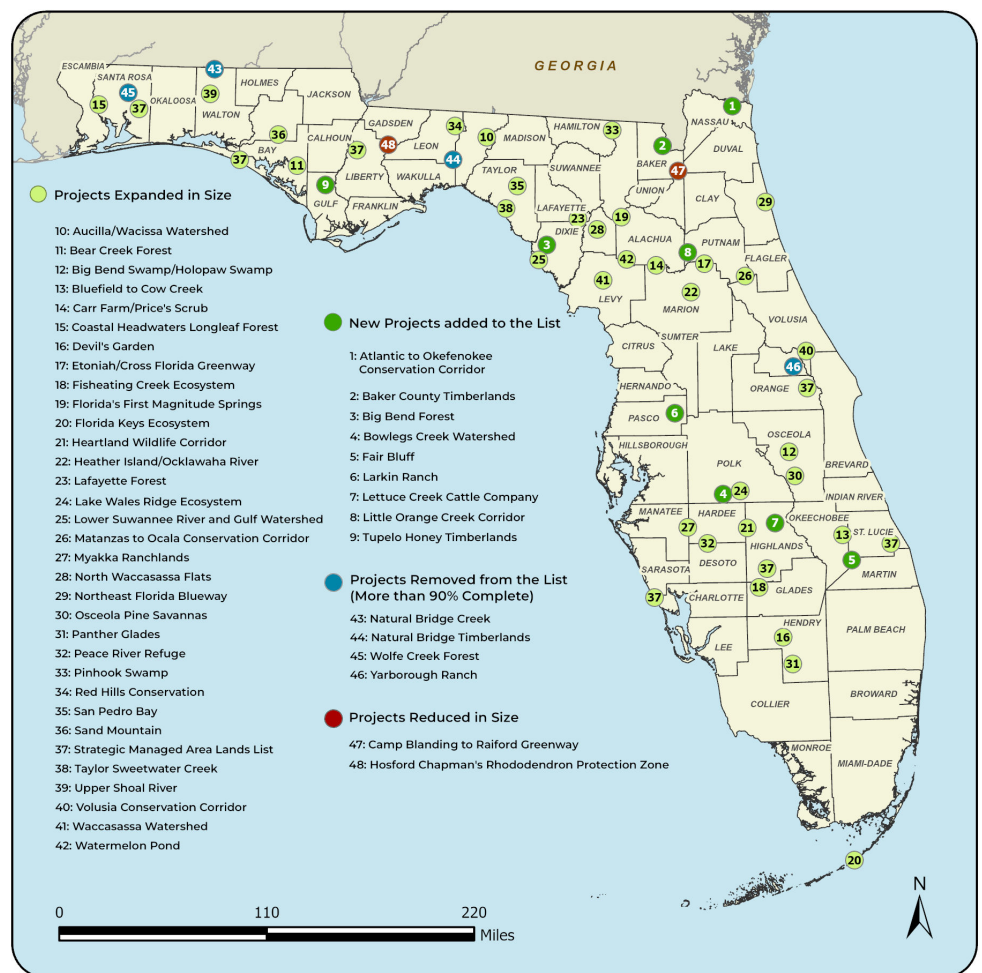
A project evaluation report is approved by ARC for each project on the Florida Forever Priority List. The report contains resource and planning information compiled by partner agencies along with a management prospectus (for proposed fee simple projects) that includes a management cost summary. Each project description in this plan includes:

- An overview of significant natural and cultural resources.
- The recommended land manager.
- The purpose for state acquisition.
- Public use opportunities.
- Florida Natural Areas Inventory element occurrences.
- Project/parcel acres, acquisition history and boundary modifications.
- A management policy statement and summary of anticipated management costs.
- A map showing project boundaries and essential parcels.

The project acres, acres acquired and acres remaining included with each summary reflect the project status as of Dec. 31, 2024. This information is based on the initial project proposal and reflects acquisitions within a project boundary made by the BOT as well as local governments, federal agencies and private conservation organizations. Project acreage figures may be refined over time as improved data are available and as parcels are acquired. Acreage from this plan should be cited as an approximation until such time actual parcels are fully acquired, and final acres are determined as part of the official closing process.



Florida scrub-jay - Carlton Ward Jr.

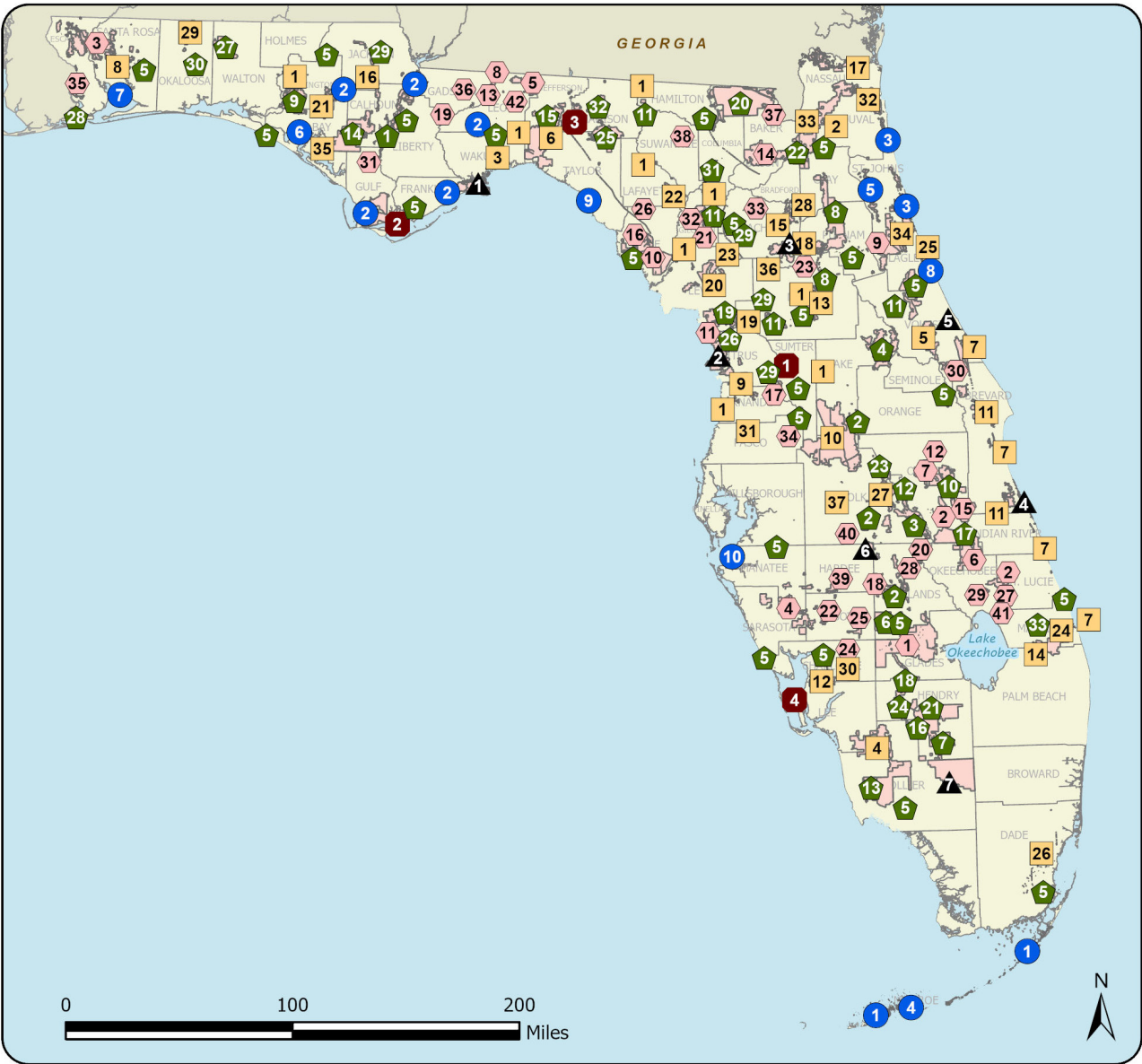


FLORIDA FOREVER PROJECTS NEWLY ADDED TO THE PRIORITY LIST, EXPANDED, REDUCED OR REMOVED DURING 2024

2025 Florida Forever Priority List

ARC approved the following changes to the 2025 Florida Forever Priority List:

- Added nine new projects.
- Added nine new projects to existing project boundaries.
- Amended the boundaries of 32 existing projects.
- Removed four projects from the list that were 90% or more complete.



STATEWIDE DISTRIBUTION OF FLORIDA FOREVER LAND ACQUISITION PROJECTS JANUARY 2025

Florida Forever Project Categories

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Climate Change Lands | Less-Than-Fee |
| Critical Historic Resources | Partnerships and Regional Incentives |
| Critical Natural Lands | Substantially Complete |

NOTE: Numerals within the symbols represent the project rank within each category. See priority list for project name and details.

2025 Florida Forever Priority List

Critical Natural Lands

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Apalachicola River	Calhoun, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson, Liberty	48,916	48,916	High
2	Lake Wales Ridge Ecosystem	Highlands, Lake, Osceola, Polk	28,274	77,190	High
3	Bombing Range Ridge	Osceola, Polk	28,379	105,569	High
4	Wekiva-Ocala Greenway	Lake, Orange, Seminole, Volusia	21,338	126,907	High
5	Strategic Managed Area Lands List	Alachua, Bay, Broward, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Collier, Columbia, Dixie, Franklin, Gadsden, Hamilton, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Jefferson, Lake, Lee, Levy, Liberty, Madison, Manatee, Miami-Dade, Orange, Palm Beach, Pasco, Putnam, Santa Rosa, St. Lucie, Sumter, Taylor, Union, Volusia, Wakulla	9,824	136,731	High
6	Blue Head Ranch	Highlands	41,746	178,477	High
7	Panther Glades	Hendry	38,190	216,667	High
8	Etoniah/Cross Florida Greenway	Clay, Marion, Putnam	50,565	267,232	High/Med
9	Forest and Lakes Ecosystem	Bay, Washington	54,862	322,094	Medium
10	Osceola Pine Savannas	Osceola	22,887	344,981	Medium
11	Longleaf Pine Ecosystem	Gilchrist, Marion, Volusia	7,921	352,902	Medium
12	Gardner Marsh	Osceola	5,913	358,815	Medium
13	Belle Meade	Collier	4,648	363,463	Medium
14	Bear Creek Forest	Bay, Calhoun, Gulf	98,625	462,088	Medium
15	Avalon	Jefferson	2,957	465,046	Medium
16	Half Circle L Ranch	Collier, Hendry	11,182	476,227	Medium
17	Pine Island Slough Ecosystem	Indian River, Osceola	21,887	498,114	Med/Low
18	Caloosahatchee Ecoscape	Glades, Hendry	7,110	505,224	Low
19	South Goethe	Levy, Marion	11,350	516,574	Low
20	Pinhook Swamp	Baker, Columbia, Hamilton	40,990	557,564	Low
21	Devil's Garden	Collier, Hendry	29,746	587,310	Low
22	Camp Blanding to Raiford Greenway	Baker, Bradford, Clay	26,841	614,151	Low

High Priority Top 1/3 acreage within each Category	High/Medium Priority Portion of project in High Priority Group and portion in Medium Priority Group	Medium Priority Middle 1/3 acreage within each Category	Medium/Low Priority Portion of project in Medium Priority Group and portion in Low Priority Group	Low Priority Bottom 1/3 acreage within each Category
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Critical Natural Lands

Continued

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
23	Lake Hatchineha Watershed	Osceola, Polk	3,382	617,533	Low
24	Twelvemile Slough	Hendry	8,021	625,554	Low
25	San Pedro Bay	Madison, Taylor	46,853	672,408	Low
26	Bear Hammock	Marion	4,689	677,096	Low
27	Upper Shoal River	Walton	13,696	690,792	Low
28	Perdido Pitcher Plant Prairie	Escambia	2,220	693,012	Low
29	Southeastern Bat Maternity Caves	Alachua, Citrus, Jackson, Marion, Sumter	578	693,591	Low
30	Shoal River Buffer	Okaloosa	882	694,473	Low
31	Ichetucknee Trace	Columbia	1,707	696,180	Low
32	Hixtown Swamp	Madison	21,996	718,146	Low
33	Bar-B Ranch	Martin	1,910	720,056	Low

Partnerships and Regional Incentives

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Florida's First Magnitude Springs	Bay, Citrus, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hernando, Jackson, Lafayette, Lake, Leon, Levy, Madison, Marion, Suwannee, Wakulla, Washington	6,771	6,771	High
2	Northeast Florida Timberlands and Watershed Reserve	Clay, Duval, Nassau	68,538	75,309	High
3	Wakulla Springs Protection Zone	Leon, Wakulla	3,296	78,605	High
4	Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed	Collier, Lee	30,606	109,211	High
5	Volusia Conservation Corridor	Flagler, Volusia	22,690	131,901	High
6	Aucilla/Wacissa Watershed	Jefferson, Madison, Taylor	41,129	173,030	High
7	Indian River Lagoon Blueway	Brevard, Indian River, Martin, St. Lucie, Volusia	16,888	189,918	High
8	Clear Creek/Whiting Field	Santa Rosa	2,474	192,392	High
9	Annettella Hammock	Citrus, Hernando	8,049	200,442	High
10	Green Swamp	Lake, Pasco, Polk	153,479	353,921	High/Med
11	Brevard Coastal Scrub Ecosystem	Brevard	17,165	371,086	Medium
12	Charlotte Harbor Flatwoods	Charlotte, Lee	6,406	377,491	Medium
13	Heather Island/Ocklawaha River	Marion	10,252	387,743	Medium
14	Pal-Mar	Martin, Palm Beach	8,556	396,299	Medium
15	Lochloosa Forest	Alachua	4,693	400,993	Medium

Partnerships and Regional Incentives Continued

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
16	Middle Chipola River	Calhoun, Jackson	12,084	413,077	Medium
17	Atlantic to Okefenokee Conservation Corridor	Nassau	55,807	468,884	Med/Low
18	Little Orange Creek Corridor	Alachua, Putnam	3,925	472,809	Low
19	Rainbow River Corridor	Citrus, Marion	900	473,709	Low
20	Waccasassa Watershed	Levy	44,893	518,602	Low
21	Sand Mountain	Bay, Washington	15,218	533,820	Low
22	Lafayette Forest	Lafayette	10,256	544,076	Low
23	Watermelon Pond	Alachua, Levy	5,199	549,275	Low
24	Atlantic Ridge Ecosystem	Martin	8,179	557,454	Low
25	Flagler County Blueway	Flagler, Volusia	2,834	560,289	Low
26	Dade County Archipelago	Miami-Dade	218	560,507	Low
27	Catfish Creek	Polk	2,480	562,987	Low
28	Lake Santa Fe	Alachua, Bradford	8,448	571,435	Low
29	Welannee Watershed Forest	Okaloosa	9,207	580,642	Low
30	Hall Ranch	Charlotte	7,415	588,057	Low
31	Crossbar/Al Bar Ranch	Pasco	12,411	600,468	Low
32	Pumpkin Hill Creek	Duval, Nassau	6,378	606,846	Low
33	Baldwin Bay/St. Marys River	Duval, Nassau	8,397	615,243	Low
34	Pringle Creek Forest	Flagler	8,446	623,689	Low
35	Crayfish Habitat Restoration	Bay	2,348	626,036	Low
36	Carr Farm/Price's Scrub	Alachua, Marion	506	626,542	Low
37	Wilson Ranch	Polk	451	626,993	Low

Less-Than-Fee

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Fisheating Creek Ecosystem	Glades, Highlands	99,176	99,176	High
2	Adams Ranch	Osceola, St. Lucie	24,117	123,292	High
3	Coastal Headwaters Longleaf Forest	Escambia, Santa Rosa	93,897	217,190	High
4	Myakka Ranchlands	DeSoto, Hardy, Manatee, Sarasota	25,627	242,817	High/Med
5	Red Hills Conservation	Jefferson, Leon	9,090	251,907	Medium
6	Kissimmee-St. Johns River Connector	Indian River, Okeechobee	29,290	281,197	Medium
7	Big Bend Swamp/Holopaw Ranch	Osceola	31,460	312,657	Medium
8	Ochlockonee River Conservation Area	Leon	3,060	315,717	Medium

Less-Than-Fee Continued

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
9	Matanzas to Ocala Conservation Corridor	Flagler, Putnam, St. Johns	88,691	404,408	Medium
10	Lower Suwannee River and Gulf Watershed	Dixie, Levy	13,998	418,406	Medium
11	Gulf Hammock	Levy	25,611	444,017	Medium
12	Conlin Lake X	Osceola	3,522	447,539	Medium
13	Ayavalla Plantation	Leon	5,695	453,234	Medium
14	Raiford to Osceola Greenway	Baker, Bradford, Union	67,536	520,770	Med/Low
15	Ranch Reserve	Brevard, Osceola	12,514	533,284	Low
16	Big Bend Forest	Dixie	53,510	586,794	Low
17	Withlacoochee River Corridor	Citrus, Hernando	2,482	589,276	Low
18	Heartland Wildlife Corridor	Hardee, Highlands	5,171	594,447	Low
19	Hosford Chapman's Rhododendron Protection Zone	Gadsden, Liberty	5,991	600,438	Low
20	Eastern Scarp Ranchlands	Highlands	2,214	602,652	Low
21	Gilchrist Club	Gilchrist	23,298	625,950	Low
22	Peace River Refuge	DeSoto, Hardee	4,894	630,844	Low
23	Mill Creek	Marion	10,132	640,976	Low
24	Welles Ranch	Charlotte	1,183	642,159	Low
25	Deer Creek Ranch	DeSoto	211	642,370	Low
26	Eight Mile Property	Dixie	5,717	648,087	Low
27	Bluefield to Cow Creek	Okeechobee, St. Lucie	2,745	650,832	Low
28	Lettuce Creek Cattle Company	Highlands	377	651,209	Low
29	Williamson Cattle Company	Okeechobee	7,420	658,629	Low
30	Maytown Flatwoods	Brevard, Volusia	1,612	660,241	Low
31	Tupelo Honey Timberlands	Gulf	2,179	662,419	Low
32	North Waccasassa Flats	Gilchrist	15,039	677,458	Low
33	San Felasco Conservation Corridor	Alachua	376	677,834	Low
34	Larkin Ranch	Pasco	1,075	678,908	Low
35	Lower Perdido River Buffer	Escambia	2,271	681,179	Low
36	Little River Conservation Area	Gadsden	2,293	683,472	Low
37	Baker County Timberlands	Baker	1,155	684,627	Low
38	Suwannee County Preservation	Suwannee	1,254	685,881	Low
39	Limestone Ranch	Hardee	6,382	692,263	Low
40	Bowlegs Creek Watershed	Polk	1,016	693,279	Low
41	Fair Bluff	Martin	639	693,918	Low
42	Millstone Plantation	Leon	83	694,001	Low

Climate Change Lands

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Florida Keys Ecosystem	Monroe	5,310	5,310	High
2	St. Joe Timberland	Bay, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Leon, Liberty, Wakulla, Washington	50,964	56,274	High/Med
3	Northeast Florida Blueway	Duval, Flagler, St. Johns	7,279	63,553	Med/Low
4	Coupon Bight/Key Deer	Monroe	630	64,183	Low
5	St. Johns River Blueway	Clay, Duval, St. Johns	15,571	79,754	Low
6	West Bay Preservation Area	Bay	4,562	84,316	Low
7	Garcon Ecosystem	Santa Rosa	3,037	87,353	Low
8	Ford Marsh	Volusia	1,171	88,524	Low
9	Taylor Sweetwater Creek	Taylor	4,079	92,602	Low
10	Terra Ceia	Manatee	2,023	94,625	Low

Substantially Complete

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Dickerson Bay/Bald Point	Franklin, Wakulla	2,570	2,570	High
2	Florida Springs Coastal Greenway	Citrus, Levy	8,411	10,981	High/Med
3	Lochloosa Wildlife	Alachua	3,813	14,794	Med/Low
4	Archie Carr Sea Turtle Refuge	Brevard, Indian River	111	14,905	Low
5	Spruce Creek	Volusia	334	15,239	Low
6	Old Town Creek Watershed	Hardee, Polk	1,264	16,504	Low
7	Save Our Everglades	Collier	12	16,515	Low

Critical Historical Resources

Rank	Project	County ¹	Remaining Acres	Cumulative Acres ²	Work Plan Priority ³
1	Battle of Wahoo Swamp	Sumter	1,154	1,154	High/Med
2	Pierce Mound Complex	Franklin	359	1,513	Low
3	Floyd's Mound	Madison	41	1,554	Low
4	Pineland Site Complex	Lee	136	1,690	Low

¹ Counties with no remaining acreage to acquire in a project not listed here. See project chapters for counties in which acquisitions are complete.

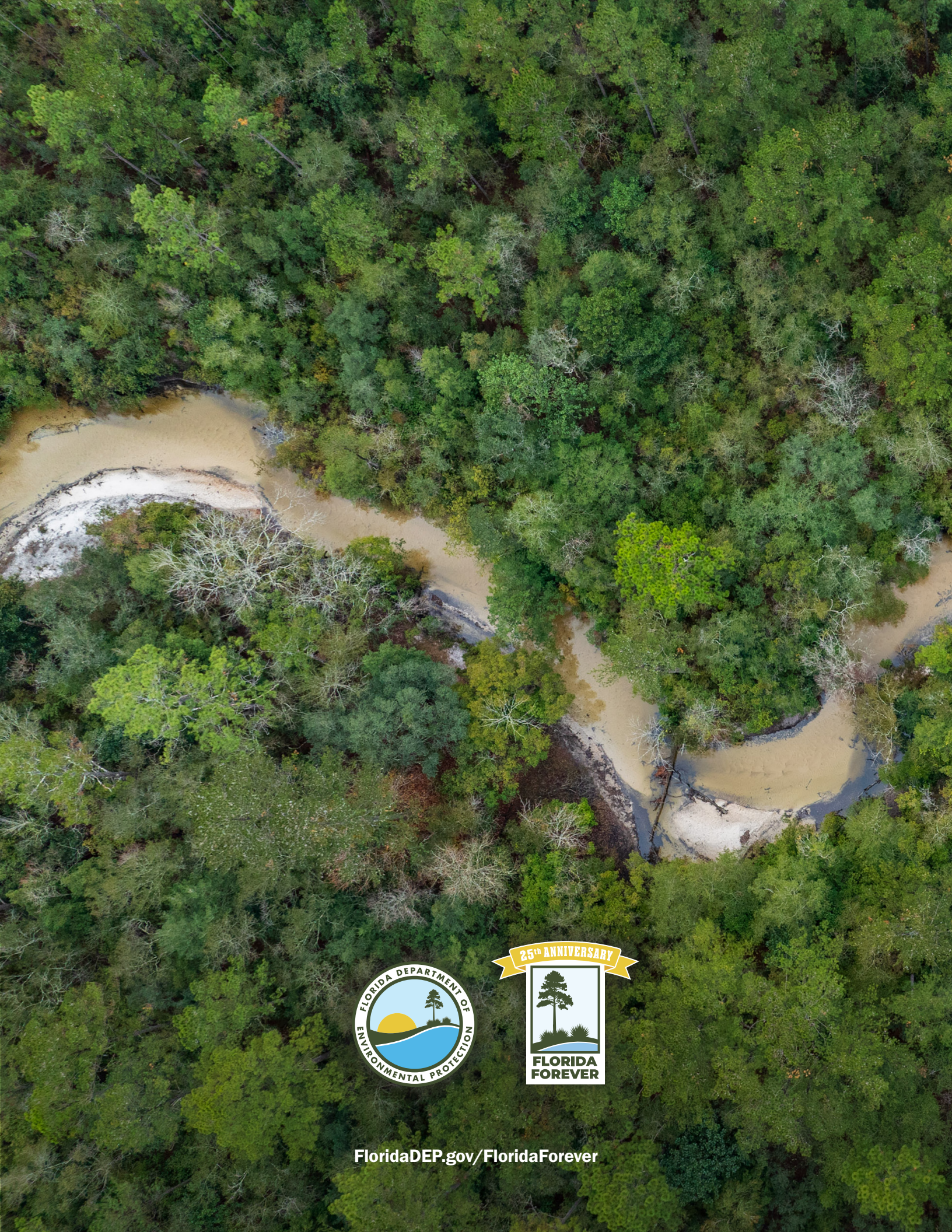
² Cumulative acres used to calculate which Priority Group of the acquisition Work Plan each project will qualify.

³ Work Plan Priority Groups pursuant to Rule 18-24.006(6), F.A.C.

High Priority Top 1/3 acreage within each Category	High/Medium Priority Portion of project in High Priority Group and portion in Medium Priority Group	Medium Priority Middle 1/3 acreage within each Category	Medium/Low Priority Portion of project in Medium Priority Group and portion in Low Priority Group	Low Priority Bottom 1/3 acreage within each Category
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