MARION COUNTY
2025
LOCAL MITIGATION STRATEGY FIVE-YEAR PLAN



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Introduction and Background

Like all counties throughout Florida, the communities of Marion County are vulnerable to a wide range of natural and technological disasters, as demonstrated by the very high human and economic costs of the events that recently impacted the northern portion of the state. To address this vulnerability, the Marion County Working Group for Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) Development was created in July 1998. The Working Group includes representatives of County agencies and municipal governments, key community groups and private sector organizations. It has the responsibility to develop a comprehensive plan, or *"Strategy"* to eliminate or minimize the impacts of future disasters. The effort to eliminate or minimize the impacts of future disasters is often termed *"hazard mitigation."* Its key purpose is to identify the projects and programs that would be implemented to reduce the impacts of future disasters as resources to make so become available. These proposed projects and programs are termed *"mitigation initiatives."*

Marion County is required to have a FEMA-approved hazard mitigation plan under Section 322 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (Stafford Act). Section 322 of the Stafford Act requires "A mitigation plan that outlines processes for identifying the natural hazards, risks, and vulnerabilities of the area." The Disaster Mitigation Act amended the Stafford act, creating the framework for state, local, tribal and territorial governments to engage in hazard mitigation planning to receive certain types of non-emergency disaster assistance. These plans must be in accordance with the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. DMA2K is a mechanism for collaboration between state and local entities that encourages pre-disaster planning, recognizes the need for mitigation, and designates funding for projects through Federal grant opportunities.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) provided a grant to Marion County, and any County municipality that desired to participate, in this planning process. Including Unincorporated Marion County, all municipalities have joined the LMS process and are members of the Working Group. These include the City of Ocala, City of Dunnellon, and the City of Belleview. The Towns of Reddick and McIntosh elected to not participate in the 2004 LMS program, however since 2004, both jurisdictions have been active members in the LMS process. Other participants in the Working Group to date include Marion County School Board, Office of Emergency Management, American Red Cross, Ocala Economic Development Council, and Ocala Electric Utility.

The Working Group is a partnership of local governments, community organizations, and prominent

elements of the private sector working together to make the communities of Marion County more resistant to the damage of future disasters.

This document combines appropriate parts of the prior versions of the update of the Local Mitigation Strategy, based on the planning accomplished by the Working Group, and is a report to the community, to local officials, and to the DEO. The 1999 document was originally prepared by Emergency Response Planning & Management, Inc., consultant to the County assisting with development of the Strategy. The Withlacoochee Regional Planning Council wrote the 2004 LMS update, and Marion County Growth Management Department staff members authored the 2010, 2015, 2020, and the 2025 updates.

The Chapters of this document provide information regarding the efforts to date of the Working Group. They summarize the analyses to identify hazards threatening the County and define how communities are vulnerable to those hazards. It also provides a list of the program proposals or projects that were developed to eliminate or minimize identified vulnerabilities.

The protocol that the Working Group will follow, upon approval by FEMA, includes requesting the governing bodies review the Strategy, and take action to adopt or endorse the Strategy. The Strategy will continue to be updated every five years and used in future years as a guide for planning, funding and developing the proposals listed in it. The Working Group's efforts were initiated with the identification of the goals and objectives that should be used to shape the Strategy. The Working Group chose to focus on protecting the citizens of Marion County from natural and man-made disasters, including hurricanes, wildfire, and hazardous materials incidents.

Strategy Development Highlights

Activities of the Working Group are overseen by a Steering Committee of formally designated representatives of the participants; the planning effort itself was originally conducted through four Subcommittees: Public Affairs, Financial Issues, Mitigation Planning and Risk Assessment. Currently, these subcommittees only meet on an as needed basis.

The Working Group has defined, adopted, and initiated a step-by-step planning process designed to determine the actions needed to reduce impacts of future disasters. Using this information, the planning participants have proposed numerous projects to eliminate or minimize these vulnerabilities. These proposed mitigation initiatives will be incorporated into the Strategy for implementation as resources become available. The list presented in this document will continue to change as the Strategy is updated and projects are approved.

In addition, the relevant existing plans, policies and codes of the local governments in Marion County have been assessed in the magnitude of the potentials hazards confronting the County. Based on the findings of these analyses, proposals for enhancements will continue to be considered for development and incorporation into the Strategy. Further, the Working Group will continue to investigate past

disasters that impacted Marion County. These events often clearly illustrate the types of "mitigation initiatives" that should be considered for incorporation into the Strategy.

The "mitigation initiatives" that are identified as needed based on these analyses are proposed by each of the planning participants and then coordinated by the Working Group to ensure that potential inter-jurisdictional impacts or conflicts, or duplication of initiatives, can be avoided. In addition to defining needed "mitigation initiatives," the Working Group, primarily through their own individual organizations, will continue to provide information to the public about the planning process and to obtain input to update the Strategy.

Contents of the Document

The Strategy provides information both describing activities of the Working Group and results of its planning. The Administrative Section provides administrative information regarding the Working Group activities in developing the Strategy. It consists of the bylaws and procedures by which the organization operates, as well as explaining the development and processing of mitigation initiatives for incorporation into the Strategy.

The document contains information that will be common to all participants. Then, each local jurisdiction is provided with its own separate portion of the Strategy for its use. This reflects the Working Group's policy that each local jurisdiction and organization must make its own decisions regarding the mitigation initiatives it wishes to implement, as well as the priorities that they should be given. The proposed mitigation initiatives listed in this document have been reviewed and coordinated by the Working Group.

As previously mentioned, the findings of this planning have resulted in multiple proposals, or mitigation initiatives, to be incorporated into the Strategy. As the Strategy is updated, this list will continue to grow and change, as additional information becomes available. The Working Group will continue to build on the foundation of the Strategy by updating, modifying and expanding the list of proposed mitigation initiatives and seeking to initiate them. In future years with this type of ongoing effort, the vulnerability of Marion County to the human and economic impact of disasters will continue to decrease.

Public Involvement

Since the first LMS meeting, people representing the public and private sector have joined and contributed to the work of the Working Group's four subcommittees and the Steering Committee to observe the development of the plan. As the process continues to move forward, in future years it is hoped that representation will increase, and participation will be evident in several initiatives and public support. The participation rate in the LMS has seen a rise and fall primarily based on the

existence of a threat or the occurrence of a threat in the preceding months. Public participation measures will include:

- Public Workshop - At a minimum, there will be one public workshop held after the completion of the draft Plan and prior to the plan's approval to solicit formal public comments on the LMS document.

- Public Hearings – City and County Commission Meetings. Municipal representatives, or the Public Affairs Subcommittee from the Working Group, will provide progress reports to City and County Board of Commissioners.

- Website - The Working Group posted the LMS document and related information on the Marion County website to further involve neighboring communities, local and regional agencies and other interested participants in the LMS update process. Any suggestions or comments pertaining to the LMS document may be e-mailed or faxed to the Marion County Planning Division.

Additionally, neighboring communities, local and regional agencies involved in hazard mitigation activities, agencies that have authority to regulate development, businesses, academia, other private interests and non-profit organizations were invited and encouraged to actively participate in the planning process and were included in all of the meeting announcements and LMS notices.

In early 2025, members of the Marion County Working Group and Steering Committee for Local Mitigation Strategy were contacted to participate in the 2025 LMS update. The Steering Committee has met regularly since the initial adoption of the document, many of the Working Group members were active in keeping the mitigation initiatives current. For the 2025 LMS update meeting, a memorandum was sent to public and private sector organizations. Representatives from the business community, elected officials, academia, business associations, homeowner and neighborhood organizations, civic organizations, residents and neighboring counties were invited to attend the meeting and encouraged to participate in the Marion County LMS update. The Working Group membership list is shown in Table I-1.

Changes within the 2025 Update

The LMS staff has reviewed each section of the 2020 LMS plan (planning process, risk assessment, mitigation strategy, and plan maintenance) for consistency with updated LMS plan requirements. The review consisted of identifying updated plan requirements as appropriate; necessary data changes for hazards and maps; and other necessary plan maintenance based on the experience of the Working Group members.

Planning Process

No significant changes were identified in the planning process.

Demographic and Population Trends

Demographics

Marion County has a land area that is about 1,588.42 square miles. According to the 2020 United States Census Bureau, there were 375,908 residents in Marion County which yielded a population density at 237 people per square mile. Around 18.7% of Marion County's population resided in incorporated municipalities with the remainder living in the unincorporated county.

Population by Municipality 2024		
Municipality	**Population Totals**	**Percentage of Total Population**
Ocala	63,504	16.89%
Belleview	5,508	1.47%
Dunnellon	1,928	0.51%
Unincorporated Marion County (Including the towns of McIntosh and Reddick)	304,968	81.30%
Total	**375,908**	**100%**

Population projections have been provided by the American Community Survey using data from the U.S. Census Bureau which estimate that by 2024, the population of Marion County could reach 404,347. By the year 2029 that number is estimated to reach 426,923 with an annual rate change of 1.09%.

Population Summary and Projections					
Summary	**Census 2020**	**2024**	**2029**	**2024-2029 Change**	**2024-2029 Annual Rate**
Population	375,908	404,347	426,923	22,576	1.09%
Households	156,906	170,777	182,940	12,163	1.39%
Median Age	50.3	51.0	51.6	0.6	0.23%
Median Male Age	48.8	49.0	49.5	0.5	0.20%
Median Female Age	51.7	52.7	53.5	0.8	0.30%

Marion County will see an increase in the age of the population according to the American Community Survey, going from a median age of 50.3 in 2020 to 51.6 by the year 2029. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 4.6% of the population is under 5years old, 18.7% of the population is under 18 years old, and 28.8% of the population is at least 65 years or older. Potentially vulnerable populations may include the elderly, the very young, and individuals with disabilities, which may require special considerations for their care. In Marion County 48,098 households contain at least one person with a disability.

Population by Race 2024	
Race	**Percentage**
White	81.40%
Black	13.70%
Hispanic*	17.60%
American Indian/ Native American	0.60%
Asian	1.90%
Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	0.10%
Two or More Races	2.30%
*Hispanics may be of any race, so also are included in applicable race categories	

National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Compliance

The city of Ocala and unincorporated Marion County are both active participants in the NFIP. To ensure continued compliance with the NFIP, each participating community will:

- Continue to enforce their adopted Floodplain Management Ordinance requirements, which include regulating all new development and substantial improvements in Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA).
- Continue to maintain all records pertaining to floodplain development, which shall be available for public inspection
- Continue notifying the public when there are proposed changes to the floodplain ordinance or Flood Insurance Rate Maps.
- Maintain the map and Letter of Map Change repositories.
- Continue to promote Flood Insurance for all properties.
- Continue their Community Rating System outreach programs.

Community Rating System

The Community Rating System (CRS) is a voluntary program for NFIP-participating communities. The goals of the CRS are to reduce flood losses, to facilitate accurate insurance rating, and to promote the awareness of flood insurance. The CRS has been developed to provide incentives for communities to go beyond the minimum floodplain management requirements to reduce the losses from flooding. The incentives are in the form of premium discounts.

Risk Assessment

After reviewing the 2020 LMS Plan, it was determined that the types of hazards identified in the existing plan remained consistent for this update. However, there were significant changes in the data collected related to each of the hazards including utilization of the latest FEMA HAZUS-MH model. Updated data was generated to identify hazards included in the plan. Additionally, the list of critical facilities was also updated to reflect the development that has occurred in the County in the previous 5 years. For ease of reference, many of the larger tables were relocated in an appendix section at the end of the document.

Mitigation Strategy

Goals include continued demonstration of participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) by providing a current list of repetitive loss properties, a general description of NFIP compliance and participation in the Community Rating System (CRS) and providing a map of flood prone areas in the County provided by the Marion County Stormwater Division. Recent changes include updating more recent iterations of the Mitigation Project list by adding projected costs, potential funding sources and agency/ municipal department source for each project and participating in the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) Resiliency Collaborative.

Plan Maintenance

Minor changes included updating the Working Group Membership List and contact information. The Marion County Mitigation Program Responsibilities spreadsheet is shown in Table I-2. It shows the program area and the jurisdiction that is responsible for those mitigation projects. This does not limit these jurisdictions to only one specific type of project.

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Table I-2 Marion County Mitigation Program Responsibilities											
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Marion Co.	Engineering Dept.	Engineering & Roads	Utility Dept	Solid Waste Fire/Rescue	County F/R, Eng. & DEP	Growth Services Dept.	Building & PZ Dept.	City of Ocala, Clay, Teco, FP	Private	Sheriff, F/R, EM, Hospital	Diverse
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Belleview	Public Works	Public Works	Public Works	Public Works County F/R	Co. Eng. Div. DEP	City Planning Dept.	Building Dept. & County	Sprint	Private		
Dunnellon	Public Works	Public Works	Public Works	Public Works County F/R	Co. Eng. Div. DEP	RPC	Building Dept. & County	FP, Sumter, Sprint	Private (Amer.Red Cross)	Police, Co. F/R, EMS	Diverse
McIntosh	Co. Eng. Dept.	Co. Eng./Roads	Water (contract)	County Fire/Rescue	Co. Eng. Div. DEP	RPC	Building Dept. & County	FP, Sprint	Private (Amer.Red Cross)	Police, Co. F/R, EMS	Diverse
SJRWMD	Yes	Yes	Water	Wellhead	Wellhead/ Water	LU Control	No	FP, Clay, Alltel	Private (Amer.Red Cross)	County	Diverse
SWFWMD	Yes	Yes	Water Withdrawal	Wellhead Protection	Wellhead/ Water Quality	LU Control	No	No	No	No	No
State Forests & US Forests	DEO/DOT	DOT	DEP Withdrawal	DEP Protection	DEP Quality	DEO	DEO	No	No	No	No
Assoc. Man. Housing	DEO	No	No	No Fire/Rescue	No	DEO	No	No	No	FHP	No
Insurance Industry Assoc.	Agents	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Insurance Industry	Agents	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No

Legend

Co. = County	Eng. = Engineering
DEO = Department of Economic Opportunity Affairs	FHP = Florida Highway Patrol
DEP = Department of Environmental Protection	FP = Florida Power
DEM = Department of Emergency Management	F/R = Fire/Rescue
DOT = Department of Transportation	LU = Land Use
EM = Emergency Management	PZ = Planning & Zoning
EMS = Emergency Medical Service	RPC = Regional Planning Council

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Marion County

Background

This section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdictions represented by the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The updated Strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning Marion County and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to Marion County, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting Marion County.

The Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by Marion County and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

Marion County has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for Marion County during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiatives proposed by Marion County for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon Marion County either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of Marion County to minimize the impacts of future disasters. The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of Marion County to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

City of Belleview

Background

For the Strategy, this section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdiction of the City of Belleview Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the City of Belleview Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning the City of Belleview and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to the City of Belleview, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting the City of Belleview.

The City of Belleview Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by the City of Belleview and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

The City of Belleview has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the City of Belleview Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the City of Belleview Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for the City of Belleview during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiatives proposed by the City of Belleview for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon the City of Belleview either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of the City of Belleview to minimize the impacts of future disasters.

Future Updating of the Strategy

The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of the City of Belleview to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

City of Dunnellon

Background

For the Strategy, this section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdiction of the City of Dunnellon Local Mitigation Strategy. The strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the City of Dunnellon Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning the City of Dunnellon and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to the City of Dunnellon, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting the City of Dunnellon.

The City of Dunnellon Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by the City of Dunnellon and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

The City of Dunnellon has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the City of Dunnellon Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the City of Dunnellon Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for the City of Dunnellon during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiatives proposed by the City of Dunnellon for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon the City of Dunnellon either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of the City of Dunnellon to minimize the impacts of future disasters.

Future Updating of the Strategy

The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of the City of Dunnellon to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

Town of McIntosh

Background

For the Strategy, this section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdiction of the Town of McIntosh Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the Town of McIntosh Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning the Town of McIntosh and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to the Town of McIntosh, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting the Town of McIntosh.

The Town of McIntosh Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by the Town of McIntosh and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

The Town of McIntosh has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the Town of McIntosh Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the Town of McIntosh Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for the Town of McIntosh during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiatives proposed by the Town of McIntosh for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon the Town of McIntosh either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of the Town of McIntosh to minimize the impacts of future disasters.

Future Updating of the Strategy

The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of the Town of McIntosh to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

Town of Reddick

Background

For the Strategy, this section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdiction of the Town of Reddick Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the Town of Reddick Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning the Town of Reddick and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to the Town of Reddick, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local

government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting the Town of Reddick.

The Town of Reddick Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by the Town of Reddick and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

The Town of Reddick has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the Town of Reddick Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the Town of Reddick Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for the Town of Reddick during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiatives proposed by the Town of Reddick for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon the Town of Reddick either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of the Town of Reddick to minimize the impacts of future disasters.

Future Updating of the Strategy

The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of the Town of Reddick to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

City of Ocala

Background

For the Strategy, this section of the document illustrates the content and format of the individual jurisdiction of the City of Ocala Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy is issued for consideration and action by local governments and participating organizations.

Purpose

This portion of the City of Ocala Local Mitigation Strategy summarizes the findings to date of the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment concerning the City of Ocala and lists the mitigation initiatives proposed to date to address the vulnerabilities identified. The mitigation initiatives listed herein originate from three sources: 1) the analysis of vulnerabilities applicable to the City of Ocala, 2) the assessment of the plans, policies and codes of local government, and/or 3) from experiences with past disasters and emergencies impacting the City of Ocala.

The City of Ocala Local Mitigation Strategy has been prepared as a County-wide, coordinated mitigation plan, relying on the cooperative, voluntary involvement of all participating jurisdictions, organizations and institutions. Consequently, the planning process recognizes that each participant maintains a separate legal or administrative responsibility apart from the other participants for implementation of the applicable mitigation initiatives. The Strategy therefore relies on the efforts of the participant for implementation. In view of this, this portion of the overall Strategy is that which is to be considered for formal adoption by the City of Ocala and for implementation, as the resources to do so become available.

Incorporation by Reference

The City of Ocala has committed to voluntary participation in the planning process and therefore incorporates by reference and accepts for use the bylaws, operating procedures and other policies for the planning process that have been adopted by the Steering Committee for the City of Ocala Local Mitigation Strategy Development.

This portion of the City of Ocala Local Mitigation Strategy highlights the findings of the vulnerability assessments conducted for the City of Ocala during the planning conducted to date. It also provides a table of the mitigation initiative proposed by the City of Ocala for implementation when resources become available. Empty Attachments indicate that that part of the Strategy has yet to be completed.

Implementation

The implementation of the mitigation initiatives listed in this section is contingent upon the City of Ocala either receiving the necessary financial support to do so or, as appropriate, the agreement and endorsement of the applicable governing body to implement the listed initiative. Listing of an initiative in this section serves only as a proposal for further consideration and action on the part of the City of Ocala to minimize the impacts of future disasters.

Future Updating of the Strategy

The Marion County Working Group will continue to participate in the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy. The Strategy will be updated as specified in the bylaws and procedures, with continuing assessment of the vulnerabilities of the City of Ocala to the impacts of future disasters and emergencies, as well as ongoing identification of mitigation initiatives needed to address those vulnerabilities.

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The Working Group continues to review existing plans, studies, reports and technical information. One of the primary efforts of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee is to review the existing plans, policies and regulations of the local governments in Marion County to search for gaps, inconsistencies or contradictions that impact the effectiveness of mitigation planning for the County. Each local government will assist the Working Group by updating their portions of the original LMS. At a minimum, the documents used in this review process include:

Marion County Comprehensive Plan
Marion County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan
City of Ocala Comprehensive Plan
City of Ocala Land Development Code
City of Belleview Comprehensive Plan
City of Belleview Land Development Code
City of Dunnellon Comprehensive Plan
City of Dunnellon Land Development Code
Town of McIntosh Comprehensive Plan
Town of McIntosh Land Development Code
State of Florida Building Code
SLOSH Models and Atlas
Withlacoochee Regional Hurricane Evacuation Study - WRPC US Census
County Business Patterns
Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BEBR) Economic Outlook
Florida Statistical Abstract
County Tax Assessor Records
Florida Department of Transportation
Florida Geographic Data Library
Hazardous Materials Emergency Plan for the Withlacoochee Region

As adopted in the initial LMS, the Working Group will continue to use the following “ten principles” to guide the planning process and decisions of the Working Group:

1) The program will be a permanent, voluntary association, open to any and all local governments and community-based organizations with interest in the vulnerability of Marion County to disasters.
2) The program will consider, without partiality, the interests of all sectors and areas of the county participating in the planning and programming effort.
3) The program will seek implementation of mitigation initiatives based only on objective and scientifically valid information.
4) The activities of the program will be based on continuing cooperation and collaboration among all sectors of the community.

5) The program's priorities will be commensurate with predicted risk posed by hazards threatening and/or vulnerabilities of the community.
6) The program will seek to address vulnerabilities to all types of hazards (natural, technological, and societal) that threaten any area, population, economic sector, or community function within Marion County and those political subdivisions participating in the program.
7) Mitigation initiatives proposed through the program will be intended to minimize harm to: people and property, community services and functions, valuable environmental and/or cultural resources, and the economic vitality and stability of the community.
8) Mitigation initiatives will be cost-effective, while striving to weigh both the tangible and intangible values of the community.
9) Mitigation plans and programs will seek to balance the use of government regulation, voluntary cooperation, economic incentives, community awareness, and individual responsibility.
10) Community acceptance and understanding of the program's plans and projects will be fostered through trust in the credibility and integrity of its operations.

One of the key objectives of the process for developing the LMS is to propose mitigation initiatives that would, if implemented, improve the programs, plans and policies that guide mitigation programming by local government and other sectors of the community.

Structure and History

The LMS Working Group is a multi-organizational, public and private committee that oversees the activities and projects involved in maintaining a current Plan. The initial Strategy was approved September 1999, with Belleview, Dunnellon, McIntosh and Ocala entering into inter-local agreements with Marion County to create a single unified LMS. The towns of Reddick and McIntosh elected not to participate in the LMS, however since the initial strategy adoption, all jurisdictions within Marion County now participate in the LMS. The Contractual Services Agreement and subcontracts remain in effect as the ongoing basis for updating and maintaining the multi-jurisdictional LMS for the County. The LMS Working Group was created with five subcommittees led by a Steering Committee. The organizational structure is presented below.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee provides guidance, leadership and coordination to all five of its supporting subcommittees. This committee is responsible for considering and adopting, as needed, the recommendations of the four subcommittees for mitigation initiatives for incorporation into the Strategy and for updates of the plan. According to the by-laws of the Marion County, Florida, Hazard Mitigation Working Group (henceforth the By-laws), the policy-making body can have up to fourteen members, with one representative from each local government and one representative from the business community. Individuals are appointed to the Steering Committee by majority vote.

Working Group Subcommittees

In 2002, the Steering Committee decided to convene the Working Group subcommittees on an as needed basis, where additional research or information is required outside of the borders of the Steering Committee or Marion County Planning Staff. The membership of the four permanent subcommittees is unlimited and open to all interested jurisdictions, organizations and individuals. The permanent subcommittees may be combined or further divided into smaller groups at the discretion of the Steering Committee Chair.

Public Affairs Subcommittee

This subcommittee promotes activities of the Working Group to the public. Activities include developing tools for educating the public and coordinating with the media to raise the community's awareness of the hazards and the mitigation planning process.

Mitigation Planning Subcommittee

This subcommittee reviews and analyzes the various Vulnerability Assessments and Hazard Identification studies that are conducted by the Risk Assessment Subcommittee. The subcommittee also reviews existing plans, policies, codes, and proposed mitigation initiatives before providing recommendations to the Steering Committee for formal adoption into the LMS.

Risk Assessment Subcommittee

This subcommittee defines the natural, technological, and societal hazards that threaten Marion County. Components of communities that are vulnerable to certain hazards are also identified. The level of vulnerability of various facilities, systems and neighborhoods are determined by the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment analysis. This group has oversight of analysis implementation.

Financial Issues Subcommittee

This subcommittee assists the Working Group by identifying potential funding sources for supporting implementation of the mitigation initiatives incorporated in the Strategy. The subcommittee advises regarding funding sources and the approaches for seeking and securing funding by the participants in the planning process.

Updating the 2020 LMS Plan

The process to update the 2020 Marion County LMS Plan began in early 2025. Staff began the process of updating the Plan in accordance with the 5-year update requirement. Staff began work on the Plan update

with a series of internal staff meetings and discussions. A thorough review of the adopted LMS plan, in conjunction with review of FEMA's "Local Mitigation Planning Handbook" document was conducted, to identify changes in Plan requirements.

Staff conducted a meeting with the LMS Committee regarding the LMS update and obtained input on desired changes to the document. The most recent copy of the FEMA HAZUS-MH model was obtained to estimate potential hazards and vulnerabilities using ArcMap software. The revised 2020 draft material was posted to the Marion County Board of County Commissioner's website along with the LMS agenda to provide online access using the internet for all interested parties. Other key events included:

- Maintain LMS Webpage established on the Marion County Growth Services website
- October 16, 2024 - Notification of Commencement of the Plan Update to LMS Committee
- June 24, 2025 - Transmittal of DRAFT Chapters 1-5 to LMS Committee For Review
- June 25, 2025 - LMS Meeting Review of Draft Chapters 1- 5
- July 30, 2025 – Marion Oaks Community Center Public Outreach Meeting
- August 9, 2025 – Silver Springs Shores Community Center Outreach Meeting
- June 2025 – August 2025 – Online Survey (76 Responses)
- October 15, 2025 – Transmittal of DRAFT Chapters 6-8, HAZUS Model Outputs & Survey Data to LMS Committee Members
- October/November 2025 - LMS Committee Review of Draft Chapters 6-8
- October 2025 – (Ongoing) Public Review Draft Chapters/Virtual Public Workshop
- TBD – City of Dunnellon Adoption
- TBD – City of Belleview Adoption
- TBD – Marion County Board of County Commissioners Adoption
- TBD – City of Ocala Adoption
- TBD – Town of Reddick Adoption
- TBD 13, 2021 – Town of McIntosh Adoption

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Purpose

This section of the document details the guidance for implementation of the Marion County LMS. It describes the proposed mitigation initiatives to be initiated by each of the participants in the planning process, as the necessary resources become available to do so. Through implementation of these initiatives the goals and objectives of the Marion LMS can be achieved.

Background

The LMS includes a list ranking for each of the projects submitted. The list guides County-wide implementation of specific mitigation projects on an annual basis. The projects included in the LMS document are eligible for a wide variety of grants and funding opportunities. Achieving a listed position enables the grant applicant to reference the LMS to the importance of that mitigation action.

Development and Processing of Mitigation Initiatives

The mitigation initiatives listed in this section were derived from the stepwise approach used in the planning process. The initiatives have been identified from the results of:

- The hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process undertaken.
- The review of current local government plans, policies and codes.
- The experiences with previous disasters and emergency events.

Once proposed by a jurisdiction or organization, the initiatives are reviewed by the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee and the Steering Committee of the Marion Working Group. This review is intended to identify any unintentional or unwarranted inter-jurisdictional impacts, inconsistencies or duplications. If there are none, the initiative is considered acceptable for incorporation into the Strategy. If concerns are raised regarding inter-jurisdictional impacts, inconsistencies or duplications, then the participant proposing the initiative is requested to respond with additional information or to appropriately modify the proposal.

Once an initiative is accepted for incorporation into the Strategy, any additional information needed to characterize the initiative and justify its implementation is gathered. Next a priority for implementation of the initiative is established by using standard criteria to derive a numerical priority score. The higher the score the higher the priority for implementation by the jurisdiction or organization. The steps in the process to develop and coordinate mitigation initiatives are detailed in the Working Group's Operating Procedures.

Format

The format of this section is designed to facilitate formal action on the Marion LMS by local governments and other participating organizations. The decision makers for participating jurisdictions and organizations can take action to review and modify only their portion of the Strategy, as needed prior to its adoption or acceptance.

A proposed mitigation initiative must have an agency or organization that is defined as the "sponsor" of the initiative. Therefore, in the Marion LMS, all proposed mitigation initiatives identify the sponsor responsible for its implementation when resources become available to do so.

Each jurisdiction or organization participating in the planning process makes its own decisions regarding mitigation needs and priorities. Nevertheless, interjurisdictional considerations have been addressed. During the planning process, the potential for interjurisdictional impacts, inconsistencies or duplication that would be created by implementation of any initiative is considered and addressed appropriately.

Content

Each initiative provides three types of information:

- Acceptance by the participant of the bylaws, procedures and other overall planning criteria adopted and utilized by the Marion Working Group for LMS Development.
- Summaries regarding the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process undertaken for the participant's area of concern.
- A listing of the proposed mitigation initiative desired by the participant for incorporation into the Marion LMS. The list names the initiative sponsor, briefly describes its scope and intent, the anticipated cost or cost impact of the initiative, the preliminary estimated benefit to cost ratio justifying its validity for implementation, the most likely funding source for implementation, and its assigned score for priority of implementation (The higher the numeric score, the higher its priority).

The contents and the supporting decision making during the planning were developed by representatives of each of the participating jurisdictions or organizations by using a technical approach common to all participants and adopted by the Marion Working Group for LMS Development. This common technical approach is detailed in the Working Group's Operating Procedures.

Additional education and outreach activities to heighten awareness of the public about potential disasters and the importance of Local Mitigation Strategy will be undertaken as opportunities arise. Additional staff education and training opportunities will also be promoted through cooperative activities with the FDEM and FEMA.

Prioritized Project List

APPLICATION YEAR	
2021	2021
2022	2022
2023	2023
2024	2024
2025	2025

MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA
LOCAL MITIGATION STRATEGY
PRIORITIZED PROJECT LIST
2025

Initiating Jurisdiction and Agency	ID Number	Description/Title	Pop Impacted	Hazard(s) Mitigated	Timeframe for Completion	Potential Funding Source	Estimated Cost	Score	Rank	Priority
City of Ocala: Engineering	2023-01	Communication Tower Emergency Services	O/MC	A	<1 year	BRIC	$500,000	32	1	1
Marion County: Fire Services	2021-02	Fire Service Headquarters Back-Up Generator	MC	A	<1 year	HMGP BRIC	$121,738	32	1	2
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-01	Recycling Center Portable Generators	MC	H, S, F	2 Years	HMGP BRIC	$190,224	30	2	3
City of Belleview: Wastewater Plant Storm Shutters	2021-04	Security Improvements Water facilities	O	H,S,F	1 year	HMGP BRIC	$30,000	27	3	4
Marion County: SECO Energy	2022-04	Power Line Resiliency	MC	H,S,F	2 Years	HMGP BRIC	$4,651,000	25	4	5
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-07	Marion Oaks 5 - Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$136,000	23	5	6
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-08	Oak Run 2 - Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$146,000	23	5	7
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-09	Oak Trace- Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$141,000	23	5	8
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-10	Majestic Oaks - Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$141,000	23	5	9
Advent Health:	2025-01	Back_Up Generator	A	A	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$2,578,927	23	5	9
City of Belleview: Lift Station Generators	2021-03	Emergency Generators	O	H,S,F	<1 year	HMGP BRIC	$164,000	22	6	10
Marion County: Environmental Services	2023-02	Water Treatment Plant Portable Generators	MC	A	14 Months	HMGP BRIC	$735,525	22	6	11
Clay Electric: Marion Distribution Infrastructure	2025-03	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$1,600,000	20	7	12
Clay Electric: Reconductor/Tie Lines/Pole Hardening	2025-06	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$3,300,000	20	7	13
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2021-01	DR 222 Flood Relief	O	H,S,F	1 year	FMA	$3,000,000	19	8	14

Clay Electric: Duke Energy to Cara Substation Hardening	2025-04	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$1,200,000	19	8	15
Clay Electric: Cara Substation Hardening	2025-02	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$750,000	18	9	16
Clay Electric: Salt Springs Substation Hardening	2025-07	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$560,000	18	9	17
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-12	Rainbow Lakes Estates - Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$141,000	17	10	18
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-11	Track and Card - Water Treatment Backup Gen	MC	H,S,F	<1 Year	HMGP BRIC	$126,000	17	10	19
Clay Electric: Lynne Substation Hardening	2025-05	Infrastructure Hardening	MC	A	3 Years	HMGP	$1,200,000	17	10	20
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-02	Lift Station Portable Generators	MC	H, S, F	19 Months	HMGP BRIC	$699,488	14	11	21
Marion County: Environmental Services	2022-03	Water Station Portable Generators	MC	H, S, F	19 Months	HMGP BRIC	$442,064	13	12	22

Pop Impacted: A = All , MC = Marion County, O = Ocala, B = Belleview, D = Dunnellon, M = McIntosh, R = Reddick

Hazards: A = All , H = Hurricane, T = Tornado, S = Storm, F = Flood

CHAPTER FIVE

LOCAL MITIGATION WORKING GROUP ORGANIZATION

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Background and Purpose

The local governments, community groups, and private sector interests in Marion County, Florida, have initiated a comprehensive and coordinated effort to decrease the vulnerability of the communities to natural, technological and societal hazards. To do this, a multi-agency planning organization has been established and given the title, "The Marion County Hazard Mitigation Working Group for Disaster Mitigation and Recovery," or hereinafter, the Working Group. Representatives of the participating local jurisdictions and organizations have been assigned to the Working Group's Steering Committee and subcommittees. The mission of the Working Group is to: identify the hazards that threaten the County; determine the vulnerabilities of the communities to those hazards; and define initiatives that could, if implemented, reduce those vulnerabilities. The findings of this process are expressed in a single, coordinated Local Mitigation Strategy for the promulgation and/or implementation by the participating jurisdictions and organizations. The Working Group is also responsible for updating and maintaining the Local Mitigation Strategy in future years.

The Working Group has adopted bylaws to guide and control its managerial and policy actions such as its charter, methods for representation, voting processes, and similar actions. This document defines the operational procedures by which the Working Group will conduct and maintain the planning process itself.

The Working Group, its Steering Committee and subcommittees require standardized operational procedures to accomplish their responsibilities and to strive for achievement of the following objectives in any action it may take, including but not necessarily limited to the following:

- To ensure all participants in the Working Group, as well as the community at large when appropriate, have an adequate opportunity to review and comment upon any proposal for action by the Working Group.

- To avoid premature, unwarranted or illegal adoption of any proposal for action in the name of the Working Group and/or one of the participating organizations.

- To provide a mechanism for any participant in the Working Group to offer proposals, recommendations and suggestions for further consideration.

- To promote effective coordination and consultation between the Steering Committee and its subcommittees, as well as among the subcommittees themselves.

- To create a procedure to resolve conflicts between governmental entities during the mitigation strategy development and to rectify inconsistencies in policies and regulations in mitigation programming by governmental entities.

- To provide a mechanism for evaluation of the implementation of the strategy and to provide for its continued updating.

- To establish procedures for coordination of local government mitigation activities with those of the business community; and

- To establish a consistent basis to prioritize mitigation initiatives sponsored by members of, or advocated for implementation by, the Working Group.

Procedure for Introducing and Processing a Proposal for Consideration

Any member of the Working Group, or the community at large, is encouraged to develop and justify proposals for consideration and possible action by the Steering Committee or any of its subcommittees. This procedure anticipates that subcommittees, through a procedure for cooperation and consultation (described below) will generate many proposals or requests for their own consideration and/or for consideration by other subcommittees. Nevertheless, this procedure also anticipates receipt of proposals or other requests for consideration from sources independent of a subcommittee, including, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Identification of specific hazards, vulnerabilities or risks to be considered in the Mitigation Strategy.

- Proposals or concepts for structural and/or non-structural mitigation strategies to be incorporated into the Strategy.

- Endorsements and/or criticisms of priorities assigned to mitigation initiatives, endorsements given to initiatives, or actions to reject initiatives.

- Needs for and approaches to public information and education programs.

- Requests for endorsement of immediate mitigation and/or post-disaster redevelopment actions for specific geographic areas or sectors of the community.

- Requests for specific actions or endorsements that may or may not be consistent with the mission of the Working Group.

It can be expected that such requests could originate from a range of sources and in a variety of formats. Requests are also likely to be actively solicited from members of the subcommittees and the Working Group. Requests will be processed in the following manner:

Step 1) A request received outside of a meeting of the Steering Committee, or a subcommittee would be transferred to the Working Group's staff for action. A request received during a meeting of the Steering Committee, or a subcommittee would be processed in accord with the instructions of the chairperson of the Steering Committee.

Step 2) The Working Group's staff will prepare a brief written description of the request which would document the origin of the request and record the date and method of disposition of the request by staff.

Step 3) The Working Group's staff would, if necessary, consult with the chair of the Steering Committee regarding its disposition and, if appropriate, prepare the request in the form of a draft resolution for action by the Steering Committee.

Step 4) In most cases, this procedure anticipates that the staff would transmit the request to the lead agency representative of the most appropriate subcommittee to address the nature of the request.

Step 5) The subcommittee's lead agency representative would be responsible for considering the request by the subcommittee and taking further action for its disposition.

Step 6) If warranted, the subcommittee could incorporate the request into the anticipated planning process by the subcommittee itself, refer the request to another subcommittee, or propose the request as suitable for formal action by the Steering Committee.

Procedures for Formal Action by the Steering Committee

Formal actions in the name of the Working Group will only be taken upon an affirmative vote of the Steering Committee. Formal actions include, but are not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Approval and transmittal of any formal document in the name of the Working Group requesting funding for any plan, mitigation initiative or other purpose from an organization external to the Working Group.

- Endorsement by the Working Group of any proposal or request for funding by any jurisdiction or public or private organization of a structural or non-structural hazard mitigation initiative.

- Publication or issuance of a substantive, final document under the name of the Working Group.

- Issuance of any request or instruction having the intended purpose of initiating actions for hazard mitigation or post-disaster redevelopment controls by organizations or jurisdictions within Marion County.

- Publication of a final Mitigation Strategy prepared pursuant to state guidelines and/or under state funding, as well as any subsequent final modification or updating of the Strategy.

- Issuance of any final recommendations in the name of the Working Group regarding post-disaster redevelopment controls or guidelines for the County and/or its municipalities; and

- Any other formal action which, in the opinion of the chair of the Steering Committee, warrants the endorsement and/or concurrence of the Steering Committee.

The determination of whether an action by the Steering Committee a formal action is and subject to this procedure is within the discretion of the chair of the Steering Committee.

It is anticipated by these the Working Group's procedures that formal actions by the Working Group itself will take the form of recommendations for local governments, business interests, and other sectors of the community to utilize their own authorities, responsibilities and resources to implement the Working Group's recommendations and the strategy developed.

As a voluntary community-based public- private organization, the Working Group has no authority in law to independently adopt and enforce any recommendation, plan or strategy. Its strength is in the willing cooperation of the organizations and jurisdictions represented on its Steering Committee to implement the provisions of the Local Mitigation Strategy.

Formal actions taken by the Working Group will occur in the following manner:

Step 1) A proposal for the action is prepared by the sponsor in the form of a draft resolution for action by the Steering Committee. The draft resolution has attached any document(s) to be issued in the name of the Working Group and/or supporting documentation to further explain the intents and purposes of the draft resolution for Working Group action.

Step 2) The draft resolution and attached documentation are provided to the Working Group's staff for recording. The staff will consult with the chair of the Steering Committee

to identify if the County Attorney or other designated individual should review the proposal for comment prior to its circulation to the Steering Committee.

Step 3) The Working Group's staff will copy the draft resolution for distribution to the Steering Committee. In the event that the attached documents are very large in volume or size, a reference copy for inspection by Steering Committee members and other interested individuals will be made available at the offices of Marion County Office of Emergency Management.

Step 4) The Working Group's staff will circulate a copy of the draft resolution to members of the Steering Committee. Except for the case of an emergency meeting, the draft resolution and attachments must be received by the Steering Committee members two weeks prior to the meeting at which discussion and action on the draft resolution and proposed action is planned.

Step 5) Prior to final action, in cases deemed warranted by the chair of the Steering Committee, the action may be postponed until a decision by the County Attorney regarding a need for a public hearing on the proposal. If there is a need, the matter will be referred to the Public Affairs Subcommittee to prepare for and conduct the public hearing in accord with County requirements and prior further action by the Steering Committee.

Step 6) In the absence of a public hearing or after its conclusion, the Steering Committee will take action on the proposal at the next meeting using one of the following options:

- Adopt the original proposal as a formal resolution by affirmative majority vote.
- Reject the original proposal through failure to achieve an affirmative majority vote.
- Modify the proposal in some manner prior to voting on its adoption.
- Instruct a subcommittee to analyze the matter further and advise the Steering Committee of a course of action.
- Delay action on the proposal until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Steering Committee; or
- By majority affirmative vote, circulate the proposal to the Working Group for review and solicit comment during the next Working Group meeting prior to formal action by the Steering Committee.

Step 7) When formal action by the Steering Committee has been completed, the Working Group's staff will archive a copy with supporting documentation in the project files. The staff will provide a final copy of the resolution, without supporting documentation, to each member of the Steering Committee and if appropriate, and under the signature of the chair of the Steering Committee, distribute the final resolution to the individuals, agencies, or organizations for whom it was intended.

Procedure for Coordination of Committee Activities

The Steering Committee is responsible for ensuring that the planning process undertaken by the Working Group and its subcommittee, as well as the actions to be taken, are effectively coordinated within the management structure of the Working Group as well as with jurisdictions and organizations outside of the Working Group. Coordination of actions will be accomplished through the following mechanisms:

- Coordination mechanisms will be built into the routine functioning of the Working Group, and will include distribution of meeting summaries and minutes to members of the Steering Committee, summation of subcommittee activities at each Steering Committee meetings, periodic release of public information regarding the activities of the Working Group, involvement of the Working Group's staff in subcommittee meetings and similar mechanisms;

- The Steering Committee is responsible for assuring the overall coordination of activities among the remainder of the Working Group, working primarily through the assignment of tasks and activities to the subcommittees and resolving coordination issues during the summation reports in meetings.

- Coordination with outside organizations and the community at large will be achieved by assuring that the Public Affairs Subcommittee is the sole source for information released to the media, and by having the chair of the Steering Committee be designated as the only official spokesperson for the Working Group.

- Coordination of new assignments for subcommittee attention will be achieved by having all such assignments made by the chair of the Steering Committee either directly during a meeting of the Steering Committee, or by conferring with the Working Group's staff prior to making such an assignment.

- Assignments that originate within a subcommittee that warrant the attention and consideration of another are to be coordinated by the designated lead agency representative of the subcommittee through referral to or consultation with the lead agency representatives of the other subcommittees whose involvement is being sought.

Procedures for Resolving Conflicts between Governmental Entities

This procedure recognizes that many of the statutory or regulatory mechanisms for promoting hazard mitigation and post-disaster redevelopment activities are based in the powers and responsibilities of local government. Further, it is recognized that, with five participating county and municipal jurisdictions in Marion County, conflicts and inconsistencies in regulations, statutes, policies and programs regarding disaster mitigation and recovery will arise. Therefore, one of the primary functions of the Working Group is to identify where such conflicts or inconsistencies exist, and to provide mechanisms to address and resolve the associated problem areas.

The Working Group's organizational structure is intended to incorporate representation from each participating local jurisdiction on the Steering Committee, providing a forum to identify, deliberate and resolve conflicts among governmental entities. This organizational structure is anticipated to enhance identification and resolution of conflicts between governmental entities by providing an organized managerial framework supportive of the information exchange, technical analysis, and cooperation necessary to address and resolve such conflicts. Nevertheless, beyond the organizational structure, Marion County's Working Group for Disaster Mitigation and Recovery will utilize the following sequential actions to identify, address and seek to correct conflicts and inconsistencies between governmental entities:

The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee, in cooperation with the Working Group's staff, will develop an initial "baseline" of existing statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of all the local government jurisdictions in Marion County. This baseline will accomplish the following:

- Inventory each governmental entity.
- Catalogue their statutes, plans and policies related to hazard mitigation and post-disaster redevelopment controls.
- Describe and assess the initially apparent shortfalls, conflicts and inconsistencies of and between governmental entities.
- Offer recommendations for the Working Group to consider modifications and/or corrective actions to reduce the number and scope of such shortfalls, conflicts and inconsistencies.

To the extent feasible, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee, with the support of the Working Group's staff, will further identify the regulations, standards and/or industry and business criteria

utilized for disaster mitigation and recovery by the key elements of the private sector of Marion County. These will be assessed in relationship to the mitigation and recovery programming currently being implemented by the governmental entities of Marion County. This assessment may also indicate shortfalls, conflicts and/or inconsistencies between the public and private sector, warranting further attention from the Working Group as it develops its Local Mitigation Strategy.

As the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee develops the proposed Local Mitigation Strategy for consideration and adoption by the Steering Committee, or during one of the biannual updates, this procedure anticipates that definition of mitigation initiatives, and assignments of priority thereto, will further uncover inconsistencies and contradictions between the desired or needed programming by governmental entities. When such issues are so identified, they will become the responsibility of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee to identify a resolution to the problem area by using the following steps:

Step 1) The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will be responsible for identification and precise definition of the inconsistency, contradiction or conflict in mitigation or recovery programming or control among governmental entities or between governmental entities and the private sector.

Step 2) In the event the subcommittee is unable to resolve such conflicts in a timely manner through discussion at its regularly scheduled meetings, and at the discretion of the designated lead agency representative of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee, a number of individuals from within or outside of the subcommittee will be assigned to serve on a special, temporary task force to further assess the conflict. The number of individuals assigned will be at the discretion of the lead agency representative, as will the need to request the Working Group's staff to support the task force in the evaluation. In all cases, the assigned individuals will include both representatives of the jurisdictions or private sector elements with direct interests in the outcome of the evaluation, and other individuals with no direct interest in the outcome of the evaluation, if at all feasible.

Step 3) The assigned task force will assess the situation and formulate a recommendation for corrective action for consideration and action by the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee. This recommendation will be prepared in writing and provide a complete description of the characteristics and importance of the conflict, define the feasible options available for resolution of the conflict, as well as the basic advantages and disadvantages of each. The recommendation will also identify the option preferred by the task force and the underlying reasons for this preference.

Step 4) The entirety of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will review the recommendation of the task force and vote for concurrence. The lead agency

representative will then relay the task force's recommendation, with the results of the vote of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee on the preferred option, to the chair of the Steering Committee.

Step 5) The recommendation and vote of the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will then be presented by the chair of the Steering Committee to that group at its next regularly scheduled meeting. Formal action on the recommendation will then be taken in accordance with the procedures given above, and/or if appropriate, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will be requested to incorporate the action into the Mitigation Strategy.

The initial baseline will be utilized by the Subcommittee to recommend to the Steering Committee one or more proposed actions by governmental entities to correct inconsistencies and address conflicts and, with the concurrence of the Steering Committee, these would be included in the Working Group's overall Local Mitigation Strategy for Marion County.

Procedures for Evaluating and Updating the Mitigation Strategy

Once prepared, the Working Group's Local Mitigation Strategy will be evaluated and updated on a continuing basis. The Mitigation Planning and Risk Assessment Subcommittees will be responsible for this process.

On no less than a biannual basis, the following steps will be taken by the Working Group to accomplish this procedure:

Step 1. The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will conduct the following tasks:

- Consult with the Financial Issues Subcommittee to determine the status of funding and implementation of the priority mitigation initiatives as defined in the current edition of the Local Mitigation Strategy, as well as to determine if any new federal, state, local or private sources for funding mitigation initiatives have become available to the Working Group, local government or key elements of the private sector.

- Review the records of the meetings of the Steering Committee and Working Group from the preceding two-year period to identify any proposals for new mitigation initiatives.

- Review the status of federal, state and local legislation related to hazard mitigation programming promulgated during the preceding two-year period and

identify any regulations, requirements or guidelines pertinent to the Working Group's mission or the contents and format of the Local Mitigation Strategy.

- Request the Public Affairs Subcommittee to assess the community's current attitudes and perceptions regarding implementation of the hazard mitigation strategy to date, and the types of modifications and/or enhancements that would likely be acceptable to the community at large.

- Prepare a written description of the status of each of the priority mitigation initiatives, new legislation and/or new funding sources for mitigation initiatives, as well as comments on the public acceptability of likely changes to the Strategy. Transmit the report to the chair of the Steering Committee and each of the Working Group's existing subcommittees.

- Review all post-event assessments of disasters and emergencies occurring in the intervening two-year period to identify the effectiveness of any mitigation initiatives involved, as well as to identify any new vulnerabilities or risks indicated by the events.

- Research any new information regarding hazards threatening the County, the vulnerabilities to those hazards, and the risks associated with the vulnerabilities.

- Review the predicted effectiveness of any mitigation initiatives being initiated at the time of the assessment but not yet completed.

- Prepare a written report regarding the results of the assessment, emphasizing the judged effectiveness of the mitigation initiatives in place and defining any new risks to the community becoming apparent during the preceding two-year period.

- Provide the written report with the chair of the Working Group's Steering Committee and the lead agency representative to each of the subcommittees.

Step 2) Concurrently with Step 1, the Risk Assessment Subcommittee will accomplish the following tasks:

Step 3) Using the results of Steps 1 and 2, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will identify those portions of the current edition of the local mitigation strategy that necessitate expansion, enhancement or updating. The lead agency representative will then identify to the chair of the Steering Committee the scope, schedule and resources required to develop a revision of the Local Mitigation Strategy.

Step 4) Upon instruction from the chair of the Steering Committee, and with the cooperation of the Working Group's staff, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will prepare a draft of the update and circulate copies to all members of the Steering Committee.

Step 5) The Steering Committee members will individually review the draft of updated Strategy and provide comments to the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee for consideration. Following a reasonable time for review, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will revise the draft as needed and submit it to the Steering Committee for review and release as a draft.

Step 6) Pursuant to the procedure given above, the Steering Committee will take formal action to release the draft of the updated Local Mitigation Strategy for public review. Upon an affirmative vote, the draft will be released publicly for a request for comments, or, if not affirmed, the draft will be returned to the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee for further revision.

Step 7) The Public Affairs Subcommittee will prepare media releases and legal notices regarding the availability of the draft for review by the public. The subcommittee will take additional steps to encourage all members of the Working Group to review the draft in detail prior to the meeting to comment more effectively on the document.

Step 8) The Steering Committee and Working Group's staff would prepare a public presentation summarizing the findings and conclusions reached by the Working Group in the preceding steps, as well as highlighting the proposed changes in the Strategy.

Step 9) At the meeting of the Working Group, the presentation prepared in Step 8 will be given to the members, and comments will be received and recorded for further consideration. The record of the meeting will remain open for 15 days after the conclusion of the Working Group’s meeting to receive any further written comments.

Step 10) As needed, following the closure of the comment period, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will modify the draft of the strategy and submit a final edition to the Steering Committee for formal adoption in accord with the procedures for such action given above.

Procedures for Coordination of Public and Private Mitigation Initiatives

A major purpose to be achieved in establishing the Working Group is to provide an ongoing forum for cooperative efforts, information exchange and continuing consultation between the public and private sectors of Marion County. As such, the presence of representatives of all local government jurisdictions as well as key elements of the County's private sector on the Steering

Committee and its subcommittees are expected to provide for coordination of public and private sector mitigation initiatives.

In addition to the organizational structure, however, the following responsibilities and provisions will be followed by each of the Working Group's Subcommittees in the conduct of their activities:

All Subcommittees: Each subcommittee's lead agency will have a responsibility to strive to achieve an appropriate balance in representation from the local government, private enterprise and community interest groups. If difficulty is encountered in maintaining a balanced representation, the subcommittee's lead agency may request assistance from the Public Affairs Subcommittee in recruiting additional members from other sources.

The Risk Assessment Subcommittee: In all the analytical efforts conducted by this subcommittee, the risk exposure of both local government and the business community to the hazards threatening the County will be considered.

The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee: In all the planning efforts, including identification of structural and non-structural mitigation initiatives, this subcommittee will include consideration of initiatives applicable to local government, business and industry, as well as the public, whether such initiatives would affect only one of these sectors of the community or all of them.

The Financial Issues Subcommittee: A major focus of this subcommittee's efforts will be on the financial vulnerability of the community to disasters, and the need for effective capabilities in disaster recovery. This subcommittee will work with the Risk Assessment Subcommittee, and the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee to ensure that the financial concerns of the private sector, as well as the public sector, are fully considered in the development, implementation and evaluation of the Local Mitigation Strategy. This subcommittee, in fulfilling its responsibility to seek sources of funding for planning and implementation of mitigation initiatives, will pursue available opportunities for private sector funding of mitigation initiatives as well as governmental sources.

The Public Affairs Subcommittee: It is the responsibility of this subcommittee to engage all sectors of the community in the activities of the Working Group, including the business community. As such, the subcommittee will be available to assist other subcommittees on maintaining the involvement of the private sector and an awareness of the mitigation initiatives undertaken by this component of the community.

Procedure for Identification of Potential Mitigation Initiatives

The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee is responsible for identification and definition of potential mitigation initiatives for inclusion in the Local Mitigation Strategy. Input for this definition process may come from a variety of sources, including but not limited to:

- The Risk Assessment and Financial Issues, based on the results of vulnerability assessment and risk analysis.
- From local input gained through interaction with all members of the Working Group.
- From analysis of the inconsistencies or conflicts among the statutes and policies of local jurisdictions and/or the mitigation programming of the private sector in relation to the public sector.
- A proposal from any source for a mitigation initiative received and processed by the Working Group in accord with procedures given above.

To facilitate evaluation of each proposed mitigation initiative, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will define each separate initiative, using the best information readily available at the time, by providing the following:

Item 1: The general type of initiative –

Non-structural initiatives:

- Code, statute or policy development/enforcement
- Plan or procedure development
- Land purchase and restriction
- Training or education
- Research, investigation or analysis
- Other

Structural initiatives:

- Retrofitting of existing vulnerable structures
- Demolition and removal of vulnerable structures
- Construction of new mitigation initiatives
- Reconstruction of existing mitigation initiatives

Item 2: The hazard(s) addressed:

All hazards

- Water hazards
- Wind hazards
- Fire hazards
- Hazardous materials
- Other technological hazards
- Societal hazards
- Agricultural hazards
- Other hazards

Item 3: Risk/loss category affected

- Demonstrated repetitive loss
- Predicted loss
- Level of risk (High, medium, low, uncertain, etc.)

Item 4: The geographic area benefited and/or impacted

- Size (square miles)
- Jurisdiction(s)

Item 5: The estimated population benefited

- Number of people
- Special characteristics or concerns (e.g., special needs) Item 6: For structural initiatives:
- Preferred project sponsor
- Alternative project sponsor
- Estimated cost
- Predicted benefits (Value of damage avoided, environmental resource protected, deaths
- and injuries avoided)
- Schedule for initiation and completion
- Complexity of approval/permitting
- Most likely funding source
- Other possible funding sources
- Probability of community acceptance

Item 6: For non-structural initiatives:

- Alternative implementing agency/organization
- Probable implementing agency/organization
- Estimated costs for implementation
- Proposed schedule for implementation
- Estimated cost impact in the target area
- Predicted benefits (Value of damage avoided, environmental resource protected, death and injuries avoided)
- Complexity of approval/adoption
- Probability of community acceptance

It is the intention of this procedure that this information be preliminary estimates, and that the level of data gathering to support this activity be commensurate with the resources and time available for the analysis. It is not intended that highly detailed, design-level information be gathered to define the proposed mitigation initiatives.

Bylaws of the Marion County, Florida, Hazard Mitigation Working Group

ARTICLE I. PURPOSES OF THE WORKING GROUP

The purpose of the Marion County Hazard Mitigation Working Group is to decrease the vulnerability of the citizens, governments, businesses and institutions of Marion County, Florida, to the future human, economic and environmental costs of natural, technological, and societal/manmade disasters. The Working Group will develop, monitor, and maintain a local strategy for hazard mitigation and post disaster redevelopment which will be intended to accomplish this purpose.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

Participation in the Marion County Working Group for Hazard Mitigation is voluntary by all participating entities. Membership is established in accord with the following provisions:

- Membership in the Working Group is open to all jurisdictions, organizations and individuals supporting its purposes; and

- The membership and participation of local governments in the Working Group is controlled by contractual agreements between the Florida Department of Community Affairs, Marion County, and the participating municipalities, which are listed in

Attachment A. These contractual agreements are incorporated hereto by reference, and their provisions are controlling.

ARTICLE III. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The organizational structure of the Working Group shall consist of a Steering Committee and permanent and/or temporary subcommittees.

A. The Steering Committee

The Working Group shall be guided by a Steering Committee of not more than fourteen members, consisting of designated representatives of the following:

- One representative from the government of Marion County and each participating municipality,
- One representative from organizations and associations representing key businesses, industry, and community interest groups of Marion County, and
- Other such individuals appointed by a majority vote of the Steering Committee.

Members of the Steering Committee will be designated by formal resolution, appointment or other action to serve as the official representative and spokesperson for the jurisdiction or organization regarding the activities and decisions of the Working Group. To maintain good standing, members of the Steering Committee must have un-excused absences from more than three consecutive meetings.

B. Subcommittees

The Working Group shall have four permanent subcommittees: Risk Assessment, Mitigation Planning, Public Information, and Financial Issues. Membership of the permanent subcommittees is unlimited and is open to all interested jurisdictions, organizations and individuals.

Temporary subcommittees may be established at any time for special purposes by the chair of the Steering Committee, and their membership designated at that time.

Membership in the subcommittees is not restricted. There are no requirements for individuals to maintain good standing as members of a permanent or temporary subcommittee.

C. Program Staff

The Marion County Community Services Department, or other county agencies as may be subsequently designated, will provide and/or coordinate individual and organizations serving as the program staff for the Working Group.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS

Any member of good standing of the Steering Committee is eligible for election as an officer. The Steering Committee will have a chair elected by a majority vote of a quorum of members. The Steering Committee will also elect by majority vote a vice-chair. One of these positions will be elected by the representatives of local government and the other by the representatives of the private sector. Each will serve a term of one year and be eligible for re-election for an unlimited number of terms. The chair and vice-chair of the Steering Committee are also considered to be chair and vice-chair of the Working Group.

The chair of the Steering Committee will preside at each meeting of the Steering Committee, make assignments of Steering Committee members to the permanent subcommittees, as well as establish temporary subcommittees and assign personnel to them. The vice-chair will fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the chair in his or her absence.

The chair of each permanent or temporary subcommittee will be designated from the members in good standing of the Steering Committee by its chair and will serve at the pleasure of the chair of the Steering Committee.

ARTICLE VI. RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Steering Committee

The Steering Committee will be responsible for oversight and coordination of all actions and decisions by the Working Group and is solely responsible for formal actions in the name of the Working Group, including the release of reports, development of resolutions, issuance of position papers, and similar activities. The Steering Committee makes assignments to the subcommittees, coordinates their work, and acts on their recommendations.

B. Subcommittees

The permanent subcommittees have the following responsibilities:

1. Risk Assessment - to identify, analyze, and monitor the hazards threatening Marion County and the vulnerabilities of the community to those hazards, as well as to assist in the definition of actions to mitigate the impacts of those hazards.

2. Mitigation Planning - to define structural and non-structural actions needed to decrease the human, economic and environmental impacts of disasters, and to prepare for consideration and action by the Steering Committee a strategy for implementation of those initiatives in both the pre- and post- disaster time frame.
3. Financial Issues - to define the general financial vulnerability of the community to the impacts of disasters, to assist with identification of initiatives to minimize that vulnerability; and seek funding sources for all priority mitigation initiatives identified in the mitigation strategy developed by the Working Group.
4. Public Information - to secure public input and comment on the efforts of the Working Group; to inform the public about the activities of the Working Group; to conduct public information and education programs regarding hazard mitigation; to assist with the conduct of public hearings; and, to promote public acceptance of the strategy developed by the Working Group.

The permanent subcommittees may be combined or further divided into small groups at the discretion of the chair of the Steering Committee, and their duties and responsibilities altered accordingly. The responsibilities of temporary subcommittees will be defined at the time they are established by the chair of the Steering Committee.

C. Program Staff

Technical, clerical and other types of support activities for the Steering Committee and subcommittees will be provided through the Marion County Growth Services Department and other county agencies as assigned. The Growth Services Department will also serve as the legal government representative of the Working Group and is empowered under County statutes to accept and disburse funds, enter contracts, hire staff, and take such other actions as necessary in support of, or in the name of, the Working Group. Other jurisdictions and organizations may also provide such services on a voluntary basis upon request of the Growth Services Department and/or the chair of the Steering Committee.

D. Authority for Actions

Only the Steering Committee has the authority to take final actions in the name of the Working Group. Actions by subcommittees or program staff are not considered as final until affirmed by action of the Steering Committee.

E. Meetings, Voting and Quorum

Meetings of the Steering Committee and its subcommittees will be conducted in accord with Robert's Rules of Order, when deemed necessary by chair of the meeting. Regular meetings of the Steering Committee will be scheduled with a minimum of 10 working days' notice. The scheduling of meetings of a subcommittee is at the discretion of its chair.

All final actions and decisions made in the name of the Working Group will be affirmative by vote of a quorum of the Steering Committee. A quorum shall be fifty percent of the members of the Steering Committee in good standing at the time of the vote. Each member of the Steering Committee will have one vote. Voting by proxy, written or otherwise, is not allowed.

If a standard quorum cannot be obtained, where disposition of an action item is deemed to be critical, the chair or vice-chair may call for a special vote with fewer than the required number of members for a quorum.

F. Special Votes

Special votes may also be undertaken during emergency situations or when there are other extenuating circumstances that are judged by both the chair and vice-chair of the Steering Committee to prohibit scheduling of a regular meeting of the Steering Committee. Special votes may be by telephone, email and/or first-class mail, and shall be in accord with all applicable statutes for such actions.

G. Public Hearings

When required by statute or the policies of Marion County, or when deemed necessary by the Steering Committee, a public hearing regarding actions under consideration for implementation by the Working Group will be held.

H. Documentation of Actions

All meetings and other forms of action by the Steering Committee and permanent subcommittees will be documented and made available for inspection by the public.

VIII. ADOPTION OF AND AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

The Bylaws of the Working Group may be adopted and/or amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the members in good standing of the Steering Committee. All proposed changes to the bylaws will be provided fourteen (14) days prior to such a vote.

IX. DISSOLUTION OF THE WORKING GROUP

The Working Group may be dissolved by affirmative vote of 100% of the members in good standing of the Steering Committee at the time of the vote, by order of a court of competent jurisdiction, and/or by instruction of the Marion County Board of Commissioners. At the time of dissolution, all remaining documents, records, equipment and supplies belonging to the Working Group will be transferred to the Marion County Office of Emergency Management for disposition.

CHAPTER SIX: HAZARD IDENTIFICATION

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Introduction and Purpose

The purpose of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy is to identify how the key facilities, systems and areas of the community are vulnerable to the natural, technological and societal (man-made) hazards to which they are exposed. First, it is necessary to identify the hazards that are of concern and then to specifically define how the elements of the community are vulnerable to those hazards. This is the "hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process." After specific vulnerabilities are defined, specific mitigation initiatives to counteract those vulnerabilities can be proposed for implementation through the Strategy.

The hazard identification process defines the types of hazards that could impact this County and its communities, as well as the locations where those impacts could occur. With this information, the vulnerability assessment process identifies if and how the facilities, systems or areas within those designated locations may be damaged or made inoperable by an event.

This section of the Strategy reports on hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process. Both natural hazards and technological hazards and threats to the economic vitality of the community are reviewed. It should be noted that new hazard information and methods to utilize it become available on a continuing basis. Therefore, as the LMS planning process continues, additional or modified information will become available to the Working Group.

The primary document is a summary of recommended mitigation actions as highlighted by the experiences of Marion County with the major disasters of the recent past. Interagency Hazard Mitigation Review Team reports were assessed during the planning effort and recommendations made therein regarding mitigation actions that are needed were considered by the Working Group in the development of the Strategy.

Overview of the Hazard Identification Process

Marion County is exposed to many different types of natural, atmospheric, technological and societal hazards that vary significantly in location, scope and seriousness of their effects on the community. The Hazard Identification/Vulnerability analysis process used by the Working Group began by identifying weather related, natural, technological and societal hazards that could potentially impact the geographic area under investigation. Table VI-1 indicates those hazards considered common or having the potential to affect the County.

Table VI-1 Hazards Affecting Marion County				
Weather	Natural	Ecological	Technological/Societal	Health
Hurricane and Tropical Storm	Wildfire	Pest Infestation	Power Failure	Pandemic/Epidemic
Severe Winter Storm	Flood	Animal Disease	HazMat Incidents	Aging Population
Tornado	Drought		Urban Fire	
Extreme Heat	Sinkholes		Radiological	
	Riverine Erosion		Societal/Civic Evacuation	
			Mass Casualty	
			Traffic Related	
			Civil Disturbance	
			Terrorist Acts	

Depending on the characteristics of the hazard and its impact, substantial components of the general population, business community, public services, community institutions and utilities are vulnerable to damage. In considering the vulnerability of Marion County to disasters, it is important to emphasize that some facilities and the populations they serve are often more sensitive to the impacts of disasters than others. For the purposes of the Vulnerability Analysis and Risk Assessment requirements of the LMS, only the weather related, and natural hazards were analyzed. Ecological, technological, societal, and health related hazards remain applicable to Marion County; however, currently there are no set criteria for evaluating hazards not required by 44 CFR 201. At such times these review criteria are developed, they will be further analyzed in the LMS.

The vulnerability range of the community to disasters is very wide and depends on many factors. An ongoing role of the Working Group's Risk Assessment Subcommittee has been to undertake very specific analyses of the communities' vulnerabilities to support development of the Marion County LMS. Only by identifying specific vulnerabilities has the Working Group been able to define the specific mitigation initiatives for incorporation into the Strategy.

A key element in the planning process adopted by the Working Group is to use a methodical, comprehensive approach to define specific vulnerabilities of the community to disaster impacts. The steps in the Hazard Identification and Vulnerability Assessment Process are as follows:

1) Use the hazard identification process to define the hazards that can strike the County and where they could impact.
2) Use a geographic information system (GIS) database to document the location of the identified hazards.
3) Use this information to select key facilities, systems and neighborhoods at risk because they are in or near those locations.
4) Analyze their specific vulnerability of the selected facilities, systems and neighborhoods to the effects of the disaster events.

Hazards Overview

In 1988, the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act was enacted to support state and local governments when disasters overwhelm local resources. This law, as amended, establishes a process for requesting and obtaining a Presidential Disaster Declaration, defines the type and scope of assistance available from the federal government, and sets the conditions for obtaining that assistance. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), now part of the Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate of the Department of Homeland Security, is tasked with coordinating the response. Since 1960, Marion County has received numerous presidential disaster declarations for such hazards as hurricanes, tornados, fires and severe freezes. Refer to Table VI-2 below.

Table VI-2 Presidential Disaster Declarations, 1960-2024		
Event	**Date**	**Declaration**
Hurricane Donna	9/12/1960	106
Hurricane Dora	9/10/1964	176
Hurricane Gladys	11/7/1968	252
Severe Winter Weather	1/31/1977	526
Severe Freeze	1/15/1990	851
Tornadoes, Flooding, High Winds	3/13/1993	982
Severe Storms, High Winds, tornadoes	1/6/1998	1195
Extreme Fire Hazard	6/18/1998	1223
Fires	4/2/1999	3139
Hurricane Frances	9/4/2004	1545
Hurricane Ivan	9/16/2004	1551
Hurricane Jeanne	9/2/2004	1561
Tropical Storm Fay	8/24/2008	1785
Hurricane Hermine	9/6/2016	4280
Hurricane Irma	9/5/2017	3385
Hurricane Ian	9/23/2022	4673
Hurricane Nicole	11/7/2022	4680
Hurricane Idalia	8/27/2023	4734
Hurricane Debby	8/1/2024	4806
Hurricane Helene	9/23/2024	4828
Hurricane Milton	10/5/2024	4834

Table VI-3 Hazard Matrix: Probability, Frequency, Impacts, and Spatial Extent				
Hazard-Natural	Probability	Impact	Frequency	Distribution
Drought	L	Min	N/A	Countywide
Flood	H	Mod	1 event per year	Flood plains
Riverine Erosion	L	Min	N/A	Riverine basins
Tornado	M	Severe	1 event per 3 years	Countywide
Hurricane and Tropical Storm	L	Severe	1 event per 10 years	Countywide
Wildfire	M	Severe	Several events per year	Rural areas
Extreme Heat	L	Min	N/A	Countywide
Sinkholes	M	Mod	Several events per year	Countywide
Severe Winter Storm	L	Min	N/A	Countywide

Source: National Climatic Data Center

H = High – 1 event recorded per 1-4 years
M = Moderate – 1 event recorded per 5-9 years.
L = Low – 1 event recorded per 10+ years.
N/A = No recorded events or insufficient data.
Min = 1-25% of the total structure/infrastructure is damaged because of the hazard
Mod =25-50% of the total structure/infrastructure is damaged because of the hazard
Severe = 50-100% of the total structure/infrastructure is damaged because of the hazard

Table VI-5. Hazard Matrix: Hazard Extent		
Hazard	**Effect**	**Observation**
Drought	Severity of the drought index?	The worst possible drought event Marion County could experience would be a Category D0 drought, as measured by the Keetch-Byram Drought Index, Some lingering water deficits and slow recovery of pastures or crops while coming out of the drought. Resulting in short-term dryness, slowed planting and growth of crops or pastures.
Flooding	How deep would the flooding be and what is the potential for property damage and loss of life?	During the 100-year flood, water can exceed normal levels by 1 to 5 feet. There are 19,049 parcels in Marion County located within the 100-year Flood Plain. The total assessed value of these parcels is approximately $4,581,189,526. The worst possible single flooding event could cause $600K of property damage and cause 1 injury.
Riverine Erosion	What is the potential for property damage and loss of life?	Approximately 364 improved parcels are located within 25 feet of rivers in Marion County. The total assessed value of these parcels is approximately $88,442,783. In the event of a 500-year flood or another similarly exceedingly rare hydrological event, riverine erosion may occur and affect 1-2 meters of riverbank. Most impacts from such an event would primarily occur on the more developed portions of the Rainbow River. No injuries or loss of life are expected because of river erosion.
Hurricane and Tropical Storm	What category on the Saffir Simpson Scale could impact the jurisdictions?	Potential Category Three Hurricane causing some structural damage to small residences and utility buildings with a minor amount of curtain wall failures. Mobile homes are destroyed.
Tornado	What category on the Fujita Scale could impact the jurisdictions?	Potential F-3 Tornado causing intense damage and destruction within the confined path of the storm.
Sinkholes	What is the maximum potential depth and diameter of a sinkhole?	Sinkholes can be as large as 100' in length by 100' in width and approximately 60' in depth.
Wildfire	What is the potential property damage and How many acres could be expected to burn?	Wildfires can occur as often as 2,218 times each year and can burn approximately 1,359.7 acres. A single wildfire event could damage up to $100K of property.
Extreme Heat	What is the maximum temperature to expect?	The maximum temperature that can be expected is 109 degrees with the possible loss of 1 life.
Severe Winter Storm	What is the minimum temperature to expect?	In 2010 temperatures were at 32 degrees for ten days. A period of two weeks with temperature lows at 32 degrees can be expected. The loss of 1 life is expected.

Hurricane and Tropical Storms

A. Description of Hurricanes and Windstorms

A hurricane is a tropical cyclone, occurring in the Atlantic Ocean or the Northeast Pacific Ocean, east of the International Dateline. Hurricanes are characterized by a large low-pressure center and numerous thunderstorms that produce strong winds and heavy rain. They feed on heat released when moist air rises, resulting in condensation of water vapor contained in the moist air.

Because of its subtropical location and long coastline, Florida is particularly susceptible to hurricanes. The greatest threats posed by a hurricane are storm surge, wind damage and inland flooding. Apart from a few homes on the western shore of Lake George, Marion County communities need only be concerned about the latter two.

Wind damage from the storm itself is related to wind speed and the accompanying "pressure" that is exerted on structures when the wind speed doubles, four times more force is exerted on structures. Wind damage is also caused by hurricane spawned tornadoes. Tornadoes often form on the leading edge of a hurricane and can be more destructive than the hurricane itself. Tornadoes may even form in the relatively weak hurricanes, often causing much or more damage than the parent storm. It is extremely important for residents in flood prone areas of the County to keep track of a storm as it passes over all local and regional drainage basins. Rainfall varies with each hurricane, however, on average, the normal hurricane has between ten and twelve inches of rain.

Hurricane extent is measured using the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale. The scale was developed to make comparisons easier and to make the predicted hazards of approaching hurricanes clearer to emergency managers, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's hurricane forecasters use a disaster-potential scale which assigns storms to five categories. This can be used to give an estimate of the potential property damage and flooding expected along the coast with a hurricane.

Table VI-6. Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale		
Category	**Winds**	**Effects**
One	74-95 mph	No real damage to building structures. Damage primarily to unanchored mobile homes, shrubbery, and trees. Also, some coastal road flooding and minor pier damage
Two	96-110 mph	Some roofing material, doors, and window damage to buildings. Considerable damage to vegetation, mobile homes, and piers. Coastal and low-lying escape routes flood 2-4 hours before arrival of center. Small crafts in unprotected anchorages break moorings.
Three	111-130 mph	Some structural damage to small residences and utility buildings with a minor amount of curtain wall failures. Mobile homes are destroyed. Flooding near the coast destroys smaller structures with larger structures damaged by floating debris. Terrain continuously lower than 5 feet ASL may be flooded inland 8 miles or more.
Four	131-155 mph	More extensive curtain wall failures with some complete roof structure failure on small residences. Major erosion of beach. Major damage to lower floors of structures near the shore. Terrain continuously lower than 10 feet ASL may be flooded requiring massive evacuation of residential areas inland as far as 6 miles.
Five	greater than 155 mph	Complete roof failure on many residences and industrial buildings. Some complete building failures with small utility buildings blown over or away. Major damage to lower floors of all structures located less than 15 feet ASL and within 500 yards of the shoreline. Massive evacuation of residential areas on low ground within 5 to 10 miles of the shoreline may be required.

B. Location and Extent

All of Marion County would be vulnerable to hurricane damage from high winds, rain induced flooding and hurricane-spawned tornadoes. The greatest threat from wind and tornadoes will be to those living in structurally unsound housing and mobile homes. Even though most regulations require that mobile homes be anchored to withstand high winds, with "over the top" and frame tie downs, their anchoring systems are usually designed to withstand wind velocities of only 70 to 100 miles per hour. The mobile homes themselves are usually designed to withstand winds up to only sixty miles per hour, thus, even with an advanced tie down system, the structure itself could be destroyed. Using a hazard modeling program, the peak wind gusts speed has been projected for various hurricane events for each census

tract in Marion County. Refer to Appendix A, “Wind Speed by Census Tract”.

Hurricane induced flooding would also present problems for low-lying areas of Marion County filling up too fast, especially along the Ocklawaha River in east Marion County and the Withlacoochee River in southwest Marion County. Also, water retention areas overflowing create flooding problems. Many of the lakes would be impacted as well, although drainage wells or improved drainage systems have mitigated problems in these areas somewhat. Both Marion County and the City of Ocala maintain federally provided flood maps which show the 100-year flood prone areas of Marion County. The Marion County area will meet the 100-year flood level if 10.0 inches of rainfall occur within a twenty-four-hour period.

Table VI-7-Thunderstorm Wind Events 2000-2024						
Location	Date	Time	Event Type	Magnitude (Knots)	Fujita Scale (Tornado)	Propert Damage
Orange Springs	7/7/2000	1824	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$50,000
Ocala	7/11/2000	1820	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$3,000
Sparr	8/9/2000	1510	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$15,000
Dunnellon	8/10/2000	1735	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,500
Reddick	9/5/2000	1330	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,500
Ocala	9/6/2000	1615	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,000
Ocala	3/4/2001	831	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$80,000
Fellowship	3/29/2001	1000	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,500
Ocala	3/29/2001	1030	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$5,000
Lynne	6/14/2001	1345	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$3,500
Ocala	6/14/2001	1745	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$3,500
Silver Springs	6/15/2001	1610	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$3,000
Ocala	6/18/2001	1800	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$30,000
Belleview	6/20/2001	1640	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$3,000
Ocala	6/21/2001	1400	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$20,000
Ocala	7/9/2001	1615	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,500
Moss Bluff	9/1/2001	1845	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$500
Dunnellon	3/12/2002	2100	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$500
Ocala	6/13/2002	1641	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$1,000
Ocala	6/13/2002	1659	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,000
Ft. McCoy	6/13/2002	1810	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$1,000
Dunnellon	6/22/2002	1400	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$2,000
Ocala	7/24/2002	1425	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$0
Belleview	7/24/2002	1600	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/24/2002	1622	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$5,000
Ocala ARPT	8/5/2002	1555	Storm/Wind	58	N/A	$5,000
Orange Lake	12/24/2002	1700	Storm/Wind	No Report	N/A	$5,000
Ocala	3/2/2003	1450	Storm/Wind	60	N/A	$0
Lake Weir	3/27/2003	1505	Storm/Wind	60	N/A	$0
Countywide	4/25/2003	1430	Storm/Wind	60	N/A	$0
Belleview	5/18/2003	2056	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Ocala	5/19/2003	1515	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/12/2003	1412	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0

Reddick	7/11/2003	1500	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
McIntosh	7/11/2003	1505	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/12/2003	1415	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Sparr	8/4/2003	1350	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$50,000
Ft. McCoy	11/5/2003	1630	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Belleview	11/5/2003	1700	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$30,000
Ocala	6/2/2004	1030	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/4/2004	1245	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/6/2004	1525	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/20/2004	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/20/2004	1535	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/2/2004	1550	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Countywide	6/26/2004	1615	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Moss Bluff	6/26/2004	1845	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Dunnellon	6/29/2004	1515	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dunnellon	6/29/2004	1515	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/4/2004	1450	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	7/7/2004	1315	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lowell	7/7/2004	1315	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/7/2004	1345	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lake Weir	7/7/2004	1405	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/11/2004	1349	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/11/2004	1449	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Flemington	8/10/2004	1820	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	8/20/2004	1457	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Weirsdale	8/27/2004	1430	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Ocklawaha	4/7/2005	1510	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs	5/24/2005	1615	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lynne	5/24/2005	1615	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Reddick	6/11/2005	1253	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Dunnellon	7/9/2005	1730	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	7/13/2005	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	4/8/2006	2330	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$50,000
Ft. McCoy	5/28/2006	1450	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	5/28/2006	1540	Storm/Wind	65	N/A	$0
Ocala	5/28/2006	1550	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	5/28/2006	1635	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Lynne	6/29/2006	1710	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Flemington	7/17/2006	1550	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Flemington	7/1/2006	1557	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/28/2006	1527	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
McIntosh	7/30/2006	1415	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Romeo	9/7/2006	1200	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	2/2/2007	30	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Anthony	2/2/2007	30	Storm/Wind	60	N/A	$0
Sunset Harbor	2/2/2007	330	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Early Bird	4/15/2007	700	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Belleview	4/15/2007	740	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$15,000
Kendrick	6/12/2007	1215	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Salt Springs	6/13/2007	1305	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Flemington	6/13/2007	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	6/25/2007	1540	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Danks Corner	7/14/2007	1100	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Salt Springs	7/16/2007	1900	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	7/17/2007	1630	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	7/21/2007	1540	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Early Bird	8/12/2007	1915	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
York	8/14/2007	1925	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	9/20/2007	1515	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Eureka	9/20/2007	1750	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	9/20/2007	2000	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	9/20/2007	2111	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
South Ocala	9/20/2007	2230	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lynne	9/21/2007	0	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Electra	9/21/2007	8	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	12/16/2007	445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Luddersville	2/26/2008	1625	Storm/Wind	60	N/A	$0
Ocala	2/26/2008	1655	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Belleview	2/26/2008	1715	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Monroes Corner	4/5/2008	1300	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	4/5/2008	1300	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Santos	4/5/2008	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lynne	6/10/2008	1230	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	6/12/2008	1242	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Salt Springs	6/25/2008	315	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Candler	6/28/2008	1415	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Starkes Ferry	7/6/2008	1750	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Salt Springs	8/28/2008	1900	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	12/11/2008	925	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Kendrick	3/29/2009	220	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Martin	4/14/2009	832	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	6/13/2009	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	6/18/2009	1230	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	6/18/2009	1242	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/18/2009	1315	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Stanton	11/22/2009	1430	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	1/21/2010	1925	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	1/25/2010	440	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Blichton	2/22/2010	1600	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	3/11/2010	1230	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Flemington	4/25/2010	1255	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Martel	4/25/2010	1330	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Springs	5/24/2010	1520	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Eureka	5/24/2010	1523	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Boardman	5/30/2010	1625	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$3,100
Sparr	6/15/2010	1540	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Springs	6/16/2010	1430	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs	6/16/2010	1520	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	7/15/2010	1400	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	1/25/2011	1645	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	1/25/2011	1650	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	1/25/2011	1700	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$10,000
Marion Oaks	2/7/2011	1330	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Blossom Hills	3/30/2011	1505	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Millwood	5/14/2011	1215	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Blitchton	5/23/2011	1710	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Springs	6/6/2011	1450	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Fairfield	6/6/2011	1522	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/6/2011	1552	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/6/2011	1552	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/6/2011	1552	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Danks Corner	6/6/2011	1601	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dallas	6/6/2011	1603	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/15/2011	1820	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Kendrick	6/15/2011	1850	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lake Weir	6/15/2011	1900	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ft. McCoy	6/15/2011	1920	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	6/15/2011	1935	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Boardman	6/15/2011	2035	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Springs	6/22/2011	242	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Irvine	6/22/2011	1620	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	6/24/2011	1515	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	8/12/2011	1605	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	8/12/2011	1720	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Luddersville	8/12/2011	1835	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Romeo	8/12/2011	1835	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	8/13/2011	1500	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	8/13/2011	1512	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Weirsdale	8/13/2011	1525	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Orange Springs	8/13/2011	1540	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	10/10/2011	320	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$10,000
Flemington	10/10/2011	330	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$20,000
Orange Springs	5/8/2012	1805	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	5/28/2012	1635	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Bruceville	5/30/2012	1525	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Bruceville	5/30/2012	1529	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Bruceville	5/30/2012	1529	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	6/10/2012	1555	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/24/2012	1920	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Emathla	6/24/2012	2200	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$6,000
Anthony	7/2/2012	1745	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/3/2012	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dallas	8/16/2012	1250	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	8/23/2012	1145	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	4/29/2013	1730	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$0
Kendrick	4/29/2013	1753	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	5/20/2013	1500	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	5/20/2013	1505	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Citra	5/20/2013	1550	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	6/26/2013	1710	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Monroes Corner	7/4/2013	1455	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$3,000
Ocala	7/4/2013	1505	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Kerr City	8/17/2013	1640	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
South Ocala	8/17/2013	1915	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Chatmar	9/15/2013	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Romeo	9/15/2013	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Shady	9/24/2013	1615	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Monroes Corner	10/7/2013	1629	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$5,000
Anthony	12/14/2013	1725	Storm/Wind	87	N/A	$3,000
Candler	4/30/2014	1405	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lindale	4/30/2014	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	6/7/2014	1805	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$120,000
Salt Springs	6/8/2014	1550	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Electra	6/8/2014	1610	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	6/9/2014	1555	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Moss Bluff	6/10/2014	1630	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ft. McCoy	6/20/2014	1900	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs	6/20/2014	1910	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Ocala West	6/20/2014	2000	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	7/15/2014	1444	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Starkes Ferry	7/15/2014	1538	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Stanton	7/15/2014	1538	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	7/15/2014	1544	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	8/23/2014	1805	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ft. McCoy	9/18/2014	1906	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	6/1/2015	1410	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$6,000
Lynne	6/12/2015	1600	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$500
Chatmar	6/16/2015	1550	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	6/18/2015	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
South Ocala	6/18/2015	1456	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Luddersville	6/18/2015	1528	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	6/18/2015	1600	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Danks Corner	6/18/2015	1609	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dallas	6/18/2015	1638	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Belleview	6/18/2015	1705	Storm/Wind	56	N/A	$0

Belleview	6/21/2015	1705	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/21/2015	1715	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Kendrick	6/21/2015	1755	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$20,000
Ocala ARPT	6/23/2015	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/23/2015	1500	Storm/Wind	56	N/A	$0
Chatmar	6/23/2015	1500	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Chatmar	6/23/2015	1530	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs	7/4/2015	1524	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	7/4/2015	1535	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dunnellon	7/13/2015	1312	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dunnellon	7/13/2015	1320	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ft. McCoy	8/13/2015	1325	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lynne	8/20/2015	1612	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Fellowship	2/24/2016	850	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Emathla	5/17/2016	1445	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Montague	5/17/2016	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Citra	5/20/2016	1100	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	5/20/2016	1100	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	5/20/2016	1100	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	5/20/2016	1103	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	7/14/2016	1645	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Santos	9/12/2016	1342	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Anthony	9/12/2016	1354	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Silver Springs Airpark	1/7/2017	230	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
York	1/22/2017	1500	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$3,000
Ocala	1/22/2017	1520	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$50
Ocala West	1/22/2017	1530	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$50
Cotton Plant	2/15/2017	1955	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Flemington	4/4/2017	800	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	4/4/2017	1105	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Weirsdale	4/6/2017	545	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$200
Lowell	6/14/2017	1624	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocklawaha	6/15/2017	1620	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/15/2017	1620	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Chatmar	7/6/2017	1445	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	7/14/2017	1600	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Cotton Plant	7/14/2017	1635	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Citra	7/20/2017	1805	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	7/20/2017	1812	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	7/20/2017	1812	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	7/20/2017	1817	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1817	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Millwood	7/20/2017	1820	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1823	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1823	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1829	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1829	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	7/20/2017	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	7/20/2017	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	7/20/2017	1831	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	9/1/2017	1400	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	9/1/2017	1405	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	4/15/2018	1315	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	4/15/2018	1317	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	4/15/2018	1320	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	5/15/2018	1432	Storm/Wind	39	N/A	$200
Flemington	6/3/2018	1715	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	6/17/2018	1716	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Cotton Plant	7/22/2018	1445	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$2,000
Silver Springs Airpark	8/25/2018	1500	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Reddick	8/25/2018	1605	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Early Bird	8/25/2018	1620	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Early Bird	8/25/2018	1620	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Santos	8/25/2018	1825	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Silver Springs	8/25/2018	1855	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$500
Ocala ARPT	4/6/2019	1535	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Chatmar	4/6/2019	1105	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Shady	4/6/2019	1145	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
South Ocala	4/6/2019	1150	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	4/19/2019	1150	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	4/19/2019	1150	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs	4/19/2019	1156	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Ocala	4/19/2019	1203	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	4/19/2019	1203	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	4/19/2019	1210	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	4/19/2019	1215	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Linadale	6/9/2019	1430	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	6/16/2019	1445	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$10
Ocala	6/19/2019	1346	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1,000
Dunnellon	7/5/2019	1405	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$500
Belleview	7/21/2019	1558	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dunnellon Muni ARPT	7/21/2019	1621	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	2/6/2020	2216	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Danks Corner	4/20/2020	836	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Pedro	4/20/2020	837	Storm/Wind	55	N/A	$0
Candler	4/20/2020	856	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	4/30/2020	58	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dallas	6/6/2020	1515	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Electra	6/18/2020	1848	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Silver Springs Airpark	6/19/2020	1600	Storm/Wind	56	N/A	$0
Ocala West	6/19/2020	1625	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	6/19/2020	1631	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	6/19/2020	1633	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	9/12/2020	1255	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$5,000
Ocala ARPT	9/12/2020	1305	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$500
Emathla	3/30/2021	1705	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	3/30/2021	1710	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Lake Kerr	6/16/2021	1440	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	10/28/2021	1205	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
York	3/12/2022	815	Storm/Wind	63	N/A	$0
Anthony	4/2/2022	1205	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$500
Sparr	4/17/2022	1510	Storm/Wind	52	N/A	$2,000
Anthony	6/26/2022	1518	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$1000
Belleview	6/23/2022	1545	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	06/23/2022	1545	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$1,000
Emathla	6/24/2022	1415	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	6/24/2022	1415	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$20,000
West End	6/24/2022	1435	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$20,000

Ocala ARPT	7/15/2022	1830	Storm/Wind	38	N/A	$2,000
Moss Bluff	7/20/2022	1345	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Sparr	8/5/2022	1422	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Reddick	8/5/2022	1445	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$500
Santos	8/17/2022	1345	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Reddick	8/18/2022	1238	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Dunnellon	8/23/2022	1543	Storm/Wind	43	N/A	$15,000
Orange Blossom Hills	9/10/2022	1402	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Kerr City	3/13/2023	425	Storm/Wind	45	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	4/26/2023	1825	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	4/26/2023	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	4/26/2023	1830	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala West	4/26/2023	1835	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Candler	6/10/2023	1530	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$100
York	6/14/2023	2305	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Monroes Corner	6/14/2023	2325	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Fairfield	6/20/2023	640	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala	6/20/2023	825	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	7/19/2023	1600	Storm/Wind	40	N/A	$1,000
Danks Corner	7/31/2023	1206	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Cotton Plant	8/16/2023	1635	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	10/12/2023	420	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	1/9/2024	1610	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Summerfield	1/9/2024	1620	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Anthony	4/3/2024	1250	Storm/Wind	56	N/A	$0
Martin	4/3/2024	1255	Storm/Wind	65	N/A	$0
Marion Oaks	7/8/2024	1850	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Ocala ARPT	8/22/2024	1650	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	8/22/2024	1653	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
West End	8/22/2024	1655	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	8/22/2024	1705	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Montague	8/22/2024	1730	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0
Belleview	8/22/2024	1735	Storm/Wind	50	N/A	$0

Table VI-8 Hail Events 2000-2024				
Location	**Date**	**Time**	**Magnitude (KNOTS)**	**Property Damage**
Ocala	6/13/2000	1850	0.75	$0
Ocala	6/17/2000	1728	0.88	$0
Citra	6/24/2000	1627	0.75	$0
Silver Springs	3/13/2001	930	0.75	$0
Ocala	5/25/2001	1831	0.75	$0
Salt Springs	6/4/2001	1540	0.75	$0
Ft. McCoy	6/14/2001	1415	0.88	$0
Ft. McCoy	6/17/2001	1545	0.75	$0
Ocala	6/18/2001	1714	1	$0
Ocala	6/21/2001	1750	0.75	$0
Marion Oaks	6/27/2002	1545	0.88	$0
Ocala	7/24/2002	1540	1	$0
Ocala	3/27/2003	1317	0.88	$0
Ocala	3/27/2003	1334	0.75	$0
Dunnellon	5/18/2002	1407	1.5	$0
Lake Weir	7/25/2003	1520	1	$0
Flemington	4/8/2004	1010	0.75	$0
Ocala	5/2/2004	1648	1	$0
Ocala	6/4/2004	1245	0.75	$0
Ocala	6/25/3004	1555	1.75	$0
Ocala	6/27/2004	1710	1	$0
Ocala	7/4/2004	1442	0.75	$0
Silver Springs	7/4/2004	1445	0.88	$0
Ocala	7/4/2004	1455	0.88	$0
Ocala	4/7/2005	1450	0.75	$0
Lynne	5/24/2005	1615	0.88	$0
Lynne	2/3/2006	1705	1	$0
Lynne	2/3/2006	1711	1.75	$1,000
Ocala Arpt	5/28/2006	1539	1.75	$0
Ocala	5/28/2006	1550	0.75	$0
Ocala Arpt	7/28/2006	1549	0.88	$0
Ocala	7/28/2006	1630	0.88	$0
Ocala	8/4/2006	1604	0.88	$0
Chatmar	5/6/2007	1555	0.75	$0
Ocala Arpt	5/13/2007	1406	0.88	$0

Blichton	5/13/2007	1409	1	$0
Kendrick	5/13/2007	1420	1.75	$0
Kendrick	5/13/2007	1440	4.5	$0
Citra	5/13/2007	1510	0.75	$0
Ocala	6/7/2007	1700	0.75	$0
Summerfield	6/10/2007	1615	0.75	$0
Eureka	6/10/2007	1730	1	$0
Southside	6/13/2007	1515	1	$0
Moss Bluff	7/21/2007	1600	1	$0
Moss Bluff	7/21/2007	2100	1	$0
Salt Springs	8/25/2007	1530	0.75	$0
Belleview	9/20/2007	2127	0.75	$0
Belleview	3/7/2008	1412	0.88	$0
Dunnellon Muni ARPT	6/1/2008	1340	0.75	$0
Ocala	6/10/2008	1240	0.88	$0
Sparr	6/25/2008	1420	0.75	$0
Starkes Ferry	7/6/2008	1747	0.75	$1,000
Orange Springs	6/16/2009	1718	1	$0
Ocala	7/20/2009	1810	0.75	$0
Belleview	8/25/2009	1512	1	$0
Ocala West	3/11/2010	1017	0.75	$0
West End	3/11/2010	1020	0.75	$0
Belleview	4/25/2010	2120	1.75	$0
Marion Oaks	6/14/2010	1523	0.75	$0
Ocala	4/5/2011	702	1	$0
Flemington	4/20/2011	1550	0.75	$0
Anthony	4/20/2011	1608	1.75	$0
Ocala West	4/20/2011	1615	1.5	$0
Luddersville	6/6/2011	1450	1	$0
Chatmar	6/15/2011	1445	1	$0
Belleview	6/15/2011	1840	0.75	$0
Electra	5/22/2012	1700	0.75	$0
West End	6/10/2012	1555	1	$0
Fellowship	7/3/2012	1537	0.88	$0
Shady	7/16/2012	1710	1	$0
Summerfield	4/14/2013	1702	0.88	$0
Moss Bluff	4/14/2013	1730	1	$0
Ft. McCoy	5/20/2013	1430	0.75	$0

Shady	9/24/2013	1615	1	$0
Anthony	12/14/2013	1725	0.75	$0
York	5/14/2014	1405	1	$0
Luddersville	5/11/2015	1430	1	$0
Dunnellon	6/23/2015	1508	0.75	$0
Silver Springs	4/4/2017	1115	0.88	$0
Flemington	6/3/2018	1717	1	$0
Flemington	6/3/2018	1720	1	$0
York	4/6/2019	1530	0.88	$0
Ocala Arpt	4/6/2019	1537	1	$0
Ocala Arpt	4/6/2019	1540	0.88	$0
York	5/22/2020	1640	0.88	$0
Ocala	6/19/2020	1628	1	$0

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

Roads leading into the metropolitan area have been submerged at various points (such as SR 40 and CR 35 in east Marion County and SR 40 in the Ocala National Forest). This hinders evacuation and/or emergency response capabilities, especially evacuation from Volusia County and the coast. Hurricane force winds could occur throughout the County making mobile homes a general county-wide vulnerability.

The HAZUS-MH model calculates loss estimates for hurricanes that can be used to demonstrate the cost effectiveness of mitigation measures. In Marion County, most of the building exposure (approximately 70%) is in the residential category. A projection of direct economic loss by storm event for both property damage and building interruption is shown in Table VI-9. This data indicates that for a 100-year storm, total building related economic losses could exceed one billion dollars. Projected estimates of building damage, debris created, and shelter requirements are also provided in the HAZUS model and shown in Table VI-10 below.

The 100-year return period hurricane approximates a Category 2 storm on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale. Marion County has not experienced a storm greater than a Category 2 hurricane since historical storm data collection began in 1900.

Table VI-9 Building Exposure by Occupancy Type		
Occupancy	**Exposure ($1,000)**	**Percent of Total**
Residential	± 40,434,904	± 70.4%
Commercial	± 3,914,118	± 6.8%
Industrial	± 2,046,515	± 3.6%
Agricultural	± 7,249,470	± 12.6%
Religious	± 529,417	± 0.9%
Government	± 2,479,144	± 4.3%
Education	± 741,617	± 1.3%
Total	± 57,395,186	± 100.0%

Table VI-10 Building Related Economic Losses (thousands of dollars)					
Event Type	**10-Year**	**20-Year**	**50-Year**	**100-Year**	**500-Year**
Property Damage	± 20,632	± 127,357	± 441,271	± 980,367	± 4,945,494
Building Interruption Loss	± 162	± 5,664	± 37,559	± 115,665	± 985,005
Total	± 20,794	± 133,021	± 478,830	± 1,096,032	± 5,930,499
Source: Hazus-MH Hurricane Event Report, probabilistic hurricane event model report, March 23, 2021.					

Table VI-11 Potential Hurricane Impacts by Event Type					
	Event Type				
	10-Year	20-year	50-Year	100-Year	500-Year
Building Damage					
Buildings At Least Moderately Damaged	± 4	± 58	± 1,320	± 7,376	± 47,109
Buildings Completely Destroyed	± 0	± 0	± 39	± 298	± 4,848
Essential Facilities At Least Moderately Damaged	± 0	± 0	± 2	± 2	± 62
Debris					
Tons of Debris Generated	± 190,709	± 500,162	± 1,315,651	± 2,213,199	± 4,278,936
Shelter Requirements					
Households Displaced	± 0	± 2	± 224	± 901	± 8,125
People Displaced (PPH=2.6)	±0	±5	±584	±2,349	±21,182
Estimated Shelter Demand (15% of People Displaced)	±0	±1	±88	±352	±3,177
Equivalent Households for Shelter	±0	±0	±34	±135	±1,219

People and shelter estimates: Households displaced were converted to people displaced using a Marion County BEBR derived people-per-household (PPH) value of **2.607**. Estimated shelter demand assumes **15%** of displaced persons will seek public shelter. Equivalent households for shelter were calculated by dividing persons by the BEBR PPH. All person and shelter numbers are planning-level estimates and are shown as ± to indicate uncertainty.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

A rough estimate of critical facility vulnerability can be found in the Hazus-MH Hurricane Event report. Critical or essential facilities include fire stations, hospitals, police stations, and schools. For a 100-year hurricane event of the 240 facilities classified as essential facilities by the model, an estimated one facility will have at least moderate damage. It is projected that 186 facilities will have an expected loss of use greater than one day. No facilities are projected to have complete damage, i.e. damage greater than 50% of total value.

E. Probability

Return periods have been calculated using several methodologies which can be used in risk analysis. However, the overriding assumption for hazard mitigation is that hurricanes do strike Florida each year and will affect Marion County at some point in the future. Return periods are shown below.

Table VI-12 - Hurricane Return Periods for the Withlacoochee Region

Area	TS	CAT 1	CAT 2	CAT 3	CAT 4	CAT 5
Withlacoochee Region	6.29	13.73	37.87	75.75	NDE	NDE
100 Mile Radius Affecting Region	1.42	3.43	6.04	8.39	37.87	NDE
Citrus	29.59	37.87	151	151	NDE	NDE
Hernando	15.11	50.5	NDE	151	NDE	NDE
Marion	10.79	37.87	151	NDE	NDE	NDE
Marion	12.59	25.19	75.75	NDE	NDE	NDE
Sumter	13.74	151	75.75	151	NDE	NDE

NDE: No Direct Effect

Note: This data represents the predicted interval between storms, not the number of years since the last storm of any specific category. "NDE" No Direct Effect, indicates a hurricane of this magnitude has not crossed the county or region.

F. History

Shown in Map VI-1 are the tracks of hurricanes in Marion County from 1843-2025 when map is updated This graphic illustrates that hurricane wind vulnerability is countywide. However, none of these hurricane tracks showed winds over 100 knots. Therefore, structural damage from hurricanes in Marion County is expected to be limited to mobile homes and other vulnerable structures.

This countywide history of hurricanes and tropical storms provides information on damages done by
Florida's greatest weather threat.

September 9-12, 1964, Hurricane Dora: Hurricane Dora crossed Florida from east to west before turning to southern Georgia. On September 13-16, Dora produced over 20 inches of rainfall and caused flooding throughout one-third of the state of Florida, extensively affecting the St. Mary's, Santa Fe and Steinhatchee River basins. An estimated $150 million in losses were reported, affecting residential, commercial and agricultural operations.

September 10-11, 1990, Hurricane Donna: Hurricane Donna crossed the central Florida Keys before curving northward along Florida's West Coast, passing over Naples and Fort Myers before continuing across the central peninsula. The storm produced 10 to 12 inches of rain and caused wind and coastal flooding damages estimated at $150 million.

October 7-8, 1996, Tropical Storm Josephine: Tropical Storm Josephine impacted Florida's West Coast with 70 mph winds before exiting through the northeast portion of the state. Sixteen counties experienced extensive damage, with losses estimated to be nearly $45 million.

August 13, 2004, Hurricane Charley: H u r r i c a n e Charley made landfall at Cayo Costa, a barrier island just west of Cape Coral, as a Category 4 storm at approximately 3:45 PM EDT on Friday, 13 August 2004. Winds were estimated at 145 mph, with a minimum central pressure of 941 millibars. A 7-foot storm surge was recorded in Fort Myers at 3:45 PM EDT, around the time of landfall. In the Naples area, the maximum storm tide (the combination of normal tide level plus storm surge) was about 10 to 11 feet above mean sea level. The worst storm tide was north of Naples from Vanderbilt Beach to the Lee County line. In this area, the maximum storm tide was about 10 to 13 feet above mean sea level. Charley took approximately nine hours to traverse the Florida peninsula. It was the strongest hurricane to make landfall in the state since Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Just under 36 hours prior to Charley's landfall, Tropical Storm Bonnie struck the Florida Panhandle near Apalachicola. Not since 1906 have two storms struck the state of Florida so close together since 1906.

September 5, 2004, Hurricane Frances: The large eye of Hurricane Frances made landfall near Sewall's Point, Florida (in the vicinity of Stuart, Jensen Beach, and Port Salerno), as a Category 2 storm at approximately 1 AM EDT on Sunday, 5 September 2004. Winds were estimated at 105 mph, with a minimum central pressure of 960 millibars. Frances then emerged into the Gulf of Mexico near Hudson shortly before midnight. Unlike Hurricane Charley, which will be remembered for wind damage, Frances will be remembered most for flooding, including freshwater (overland and river) and tidal (storm surge). Initial storm surge values include an estimate of 6 feet near Cocoa Beach to the north to near 8 feet around Vero Beach to the south.

September 16, 2004, Hurricane Ivan: Ivan moved across the east-central Gulf of Mexico, making landfall as a major hurricane with sustained winds of near 120 m.p.h. on the 16th just west of Gulf Shores, Alabama. Ivan weakened as it moved inland, producing over 100 tornadoes and heavy rains across much of the southeastern United States, before merging with a frontal system over the Delmarva Peninsula on the 18th. While this would normally be the end of the story, the extratropical remnant low of Ivan split off from the frontal system and drifted southward in the western Atlantic for several days, crossed southern Florida, and re-entered the Gulf of Mexico on the 21st. The low re-acquired tropical characteristics, becoming a tropical storm for the second time on the 22nd in the central Gulf. Ivan weakened before it made its final landfall in southwestern Louisiana as a tropical depression on the 24th.

September 25, 2004, Hurricane Jeanne: The eye of Hurricane Jeanne made landfall near the southern end of Hutchinson Island, just east of Stuart, Florida, as a Category 3 storm at approximately 11:50 PM EDT on Saturday, 25 September 2004. Winds were estimated at 120 mph, with a minimum central pressure of 947 millibars. Many of the intense rain bands and strong winds were felt within two hours prior to landfall. Tropical Storm Jeanne slowly progressed across Citrus, Levy, Gilchrist, and Lafayette Counties on Sunday, hugging the coast of the Florida Big Bend, and positioning itself just east of the capitol in western Madison County by 5 AM EDT Monday morning. Radar rainfall estimates from 25 September to 27 September of 5 to 8 inches covered a large swath of east central Florida. The highest values occurred across southern sections of Brevard and Osceola Counties, where 11 to 13 inches of rainfall was estimated.

August 24, 2008, Tropical Storm Fay: Fay was a long-lived tropical storm that made eight landfalls – including a record four landfalls in Florida – and produced torrential rainfall that caused extensive floods across the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, and Florida. Heavy rainfall was the most notable hazard caused by Tropical Storm Fay. There were numerous rainfalls reports of more than 20 inches reported across east-central Florida and amounts more than 10 inches were common elsewhere across the central and northern Florida, southwestern Georgia, and southeastern Alabama.

September 6, 2016, Hurricane Hermine: Hurricane Hermine was the first hurricane to make landfall in Florida since Hurricane Wilma in 2005, and the first to develop in the Gulf of Mexico since Hurricane Ingrid in 2013. The ninth tropical depression, eighth named storm, and fourth hurricane of the 2016 Atlantic hurricane season, Hermine developed in the Florida Straits on August 28 from a long tracked tropical wave. The precursor system dropped heavy rainfall in portions of the Caribbean, especially the Dominican Republic and Cuba. After being designated on August 29, Hermine shifted northeastwards due to a trough over Georgia and steadily intensified into an 80 mph Category 1 hurricane just before making landfall in the Florida Panhandle during September 2. After moving inland, Hermine quickly weakened and transitioned into an extratropical cyclone on September 3 near the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The remnant system meandered offshore the Northeastern United States before dissipating over southeastern Massachusetts on September 8.

September 5, 2016, Hurricane Irma: Hurricane Irma was an extremely powerful Cape Verde hurricane that caused widespread destruction across its path in September 2017. Irma was the first Category 5 hurricane to strike the Leeward Islands on record, followed by Maria two weeks later. At the time, it was considered as the most powerful hurricane on record in the open Atlantic region, outside of the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico until it was surpassed by Hurricane Dorian two years later. It was also the third strongest Atlantic hurricane at landfall ever recorded, just behind the 1935 Labor Day Hurricane and Hurricane Dorian.

Irma developed from a tropical wave near the Cape Verde Islands on August 30. Favorable conditions allowed Irma to rapidly intensify into a Category 3 hurricane on the Saffir–Simpson wind scale by late on August 31. The storm's intensity fluctuated between Categories 2 and 3 for the next several days, due to a series of eyewall replacement cycles. On September 4, Irma resumed intensifying, becoming

a Category 5 hurricane by early on the next day. Early on September 6, Irma peaked with 1-minute sustained winds of 180 mph and a minimum pressure of 914 hPa. Irma was the second-most intense tropical cyclone worldwide in 2017 in terms of barometric pressure, and the strongest worldwide in 2017 in terms of wind speed. Another eyewall replacement cycle caused Irma to weaken back to a Category 4 hurricane, but the storm re-attained Category 5 status before making landfall in Cuba. Although Irma briefly weakened to a Category 2 storm while making landfall in Cuba, the system re-intensified to Category 4 status as it crossed the warm waters of the Straits of Florida, before making landfall on Cudjoe Key September 10. Irma then weakened to Category 3 status, prior to another landfall in Florida on Marco Island later that day. The system degraded into a remnant low over Alabama and ultimately dissipated on September 13 over Missouri.

August 30, 2019, Hurricane Dorian: Hurricane Dorian was an extremely powerful and devastating Category 5 Atlantic hurricane, which became the most intense tropical cyclone on record to strike the Bahamas, and is also regarded as the worst natural disaster in the country's recorded history. It was also one of the most powerful hurricanes recorded in the Atlantic Ocean in terms of 1-minute sustained winds, with those winds peaking at 185 mph (295 km/h). In addition, Dorian surpassed Hurricane Irma of 2017 to become the most powerful Atlantic hurricane on record outside of the Caribbean Sea. Dorian was the fourth named storm, second hurricane, the first major hurricane, and the first Category 5 hurricane of the 2019 Atlantic hurricane season. Dorian struck the Abaco Islands on September 1 with maximum sustained winds of 185 mph (295 km/h), tying with the 1935 Labor Day hurricane for the highest wind speeds of an Atlantic hurricane ever recorded at landfall. Dorian went on to strike Grand Bahama at similar intensity, stalling just north of the territory with unrelenting winds for at least 24 hours. The resultant damage to these islands was catastrophic; most structures were flattened or swept to sea, and at least 70,000 people were left homeless. After it ravaged through the Bahamas, Dorian proceeded along the coasts of the Southeastern United States and Atlantic Canada, leaving behind considerable damage and economic losses in those regions.

Dorian developed from a tropical wave on August 24 over the Central Atlantic. The storm moved through the Lesser Antilles and became a hurricane north of the Greater Antilles on August 28. Dorian proceeded to undergo rapid intensification over the following days, before reaching its peak as a Category 5 hurricane with one-minute sustained winds of 185 mph (295 km/h) and a minimum central pressure of 910 millibars (26.87 inHg) by September 1. It made landfall in the Bahamas in Elbow Cay, just east of Abaco Island, and again on Grand Bahama several hours later, where it remained nearly stationary for the next day or so. After weakening considerably, Dorian began moving northwestward on September 3, parallel to the east coast of Florida. Dwindling in strength, the hurricane turned to the northeast the next day and made landfall on Cape Hatteras at Category 2 intensity on September 6. Dorian transitioned into an extratropical cyclone on September 7, before striking first Nova Scotia and then Newfoundland with hurricane-force winds on the next day. The storm finally dissipated near Greenland on September 10.

March 25, 2020, Covid-19: The COVID-19 pandemic, also known as the coronavirus pandemic, is an ongoing pandemic of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). It was first identified in December 2019 in Wuhan, China. The World Health Organization declared the outbreak a Public Health Emergency of International Concern in January 2020 and a pandemic in March 2020. As of 29 January 2021, more than 101 million cases

have been confirmed, with more than 2.19 million deaths attributed to COVID-19. State of Florida confirmed cases numbered 1,687,594 with 26,035 deaths and Marion County numbered 24,012 confirmed cases with 574 deaths.

November 11, 2020, Hurricane Eta: Hurricane Eta was the record-tying twenty-eighth named storm, twelfth hurricane and fifth major hurricane of the extremely active 2020 Atlantic hurricane season, Eta originated from a vigorous tropical wave in the eastern Caribbean Sea on October 31. The system rapidly organized as it progressed west, with the cyclone ultimately becoming a Category 4 hurricane on November 3. With a peak intensity of 150 mph (240 km/h) and 923 mbar (hPa; 27.26 inHg), it was the third most intense November Atlantic hurricane on record, behind the 1932 Cuba hurricane and Hurricane Iota which formed just two weeks later. Some weakening took place as the system made landfall near Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, late that same day. Eta rapidly weakened to a tropical depression as it meandered across Central America for two days, before moving north over water. The storm later reorganized over the Caribbean as it accelerated toward Cuba on November 7, making a second landfall on the next day. Over the next five days, the system moved erratically, making a third landfall in the Florida Keys, on November 9, before slowing down and making a counterclockwise loop in the southern Gulf of Mexico, just off the coast of Cuba, with the storm's intensity fluctuating along the way. After briefly regaining hurricane strength on November 11, the system weakened back to a tropical storm once more, before making a fourth landfall on Florida on the next day and proceeding to accelerate northeastward. Eta subsequently became extratropical on November 13, before dissipating off the coast of the Eastern United States on the next day.

Once the system began to reorganize in the Caribbean, tropical storm watches were issued on November 5, in the Cayman Islands. More watches were issued in parts of Cuba, the northwestern Bahamas, and South Florida. Eta brought heavy rainfall and gusty winds to the Cayman Islands and Cuba, the latter of which was already dealing with overflowing rivers that prompted evacuations. Heavy rainfall and tropical-storm force winds were recorded across all the Florida Keys, South Florida and the southern half of Central Florida, bringing widespread flooding. Eta's second approach and landfall brought storm surge and gusty winds to the west coast of Central Florida and supplemental rainfall to northern Florida. One person was killed in Florida after being electrocuted in floodwaters from Eta.

August 4, 2024, Hurricane Debby: Hurricane Debby originated off the coast of Africa as a tropical wave between July 25 and July 26. Debby evolved into a tropical depression near Cuba on August 3rd. When the storm emerged in the Gulf of Mexico it rapidly intensified due to a weak wind shear and higher than average gulf temperatures. On August 5 Debby became a hurricane 90 miles Northwest of Tampa, although it encountered some shear from a deep layer trough over the eastern United States weaking Debby slightly, it made landfall west of Steinhatchee. After landfall, Debby quickly dissipated into a tropical storm as it moved across that panhandle and into Georgia. Debby produced peak storm surge levels of 4-5 feet and produced as much as 5-10 inches of rain over a large portion of Florida, with isolated areas in northern Florida receiving 12 inches of rain. Twenty-six tornadoes were spawned because of Debby occurring between August 4 and August 8. Eighteen fatalities can be contributed to Debby, 17 of those within the United States and one in Canada.

September 26, 2024, Hurricane Helene: Hurricane Helene was the strongest hurricane on record to directly hit Florida's big bend region, it also caused historic rainfall and flooding throughout Appalachian states. Helene originated from a tropical wave off the Caribbean Sea. The storm started

to become more organized on September 22, increasing the chances for tropical development, and by September 24 the storm became Tropical Storm Helene. The next day, Helene entered the Gulf of Mexico where it underwent rapid intensification due to higher-than-average gulf temperatures and became a hurricane at 11 am September 25. A high-pressure ridge over the Southeastern United States put Helene on a northward track. At this stage, Helene was expected to become a very large storm, in fact at one point Helene made history becoming one of the largest 10% of recorded storms. Interacting with favorable winds and ocean temperatures, Helene was able to strengthen to a category 4 hurricane, with maximum sustained winds of 140 mph. Helen made landfall around 11:10 pm September 26th, ten miles west-southwest of Perry, Florida. A central pressure based on the National Weather Service radar doppler was estimated to be somewhere near 938 millibars. Some Big Bend communities experienced historical surge levels as Hurricane Helene produced surges greater than 15 feet. Seventy percent of properties in this area were estimated by local emergency management to have been destroyed. Due to the speed with which Helene was traveling, catastrophic flooding was limited in areas across the Gulf Coast. However, Appalachia did experience catastrophic flooding as the storm moved across the United States, bringing with it 10-18 inches, and in some areas as much as 30 inches of rainfall. Helene was the deadliest hurricane to strike the mainland United States since Hurricane Katrina in 2005, resulting in at least 219 fatalities. Helene is estimated to have caused over $78.7 billion in damage. At the time of writing, a full report has not yet been completed by NOAA for a more comprehensive look at damage, costs, and fatalities.

October 9, 2024, Hurricane Milton: Hurricane Milton became a tropical depression in the Southwestern Gulf of Mexico on 10/05/2024 and was forecasted to become a strong storm with possibly life-threatening storm surges. Later that night Milton became a tropical storm with maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. The next day, hurricane hunters found Milton to be rapidly intensifying as it reached hurricane status, reaching winds of 85 mph. On October 7, Milton strengthened into a major hurricane and within a couple of hours became a strong category five hurricane with max wind speeds of 185 miles an hour reaching near record low pressure in the eye of the storm. Luckily for the East coast of Florida, Milton encountered increasing wind shear before making landfall near Siesta Key on October 9 as a category three storm. Due to Milton's large size, the wind effects were felt for large portions of Florida. Milton spawned at least 19 tornados and caused damage throughout the state from downed trees and powerlines. The northern side of the storm experienced heavy rains and localized flooding as rivers began to spill over their banks.

Floods

A. Description of Hazard

FEMA defines a flood as a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

1) The overflow of inland or tidal waters.
2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.
3) Mudslides (i.e., mudflows) which are proximately caused by flooding and are akin to a river of liquid and flowing mud on the surfaces of normally dry land areas, as when earth is carried by a current of water and deposited along the path of the current.

A flood inundates a floodplain. Most floods fall into three major categories: riverine flooding, coastal flooding, and shallow flooding. Alluvial fan flooding is another type of flooding more common in the mountainous western states.

Florida historically and annually is affected by a large number of tropical weather systems. While storm surge has the greatest potential for loss of life, recent research indicates that inland flooding was responsible for the largest number of fatalities over the last 30 years. Studies show that 59 percent of the tropical cyclone deaths in the United States resulted from severe inland flooding.

Many parts of Florida are poorly drained, and, in fact, drainage improvements are often discouraged under the current regulatory structures. Florida's Water Management Districts have adopted policies to encourage percolation of rainfall into the ground wherever possible. Placing fill into low lying areas is also discouraged through regulatory means. These policies make flooding conditions and situations difficult to mitigate through drainage improvements or engineering solutions. Avoidance of low-lying areas is the most effective mitigation against flood damage.

B. Location and Extent

As a weather event, the location and/or extent of cumulative rainfall amounts can occur anywhere within the Central Florida area. Historical floods from other Florida locations are described below since Marion County is no less vulnerable than those other areas. Every jurisdiction in Marion County experiences a comparable amount of rainfall per year. The table below displays data collected from weather services around the County and includes annual average rainfall for each jurisdiction. Rainfall amounts that exceed these annual averages in excess of 2-3 inches are associated with higher risk of flooding, especially in vulnerable areas.

Table VI-13 Average Annual Rainfall

Jurisdiction	Rainfall (Inches)
Ocala	51.9
Marion County	51.3
Dunnellon	53.4
McIntosh	50.7
Belleview	52.3
Reddick	50.8

Dam failure can also cause flood damage. The only dam with a potential threat to Marion County is the Moss Bluff Dam on the upper Ocklawaha River. However, failure at the Moss Bluff Dam would be expected to cause minimal property damage due to the large amount of publicly owned preservation land throughout the large marsh complexes of the upper Ocklawaha River.

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

For Florida flooding is a continuous problem. While flooding results from either storm surge associated with hurricanes, riverbank overflow or ponding, it is the latter two that represent a hazard to Marion County. Any structure type that is located within a flood zone and is not elevated or is not protected by levees, beams, or floodwalls is vulnerable to flood damage.

Heavy rains and the subsequent inability of a river to accommodate the added runoff almost always cause flooding resulting from riverbank overflow. There are several areas within Marion County that would be similarly affected, including the Ocklawaha and Withlacoochee Rivers. This problem is compounded when heavy rains fall simultaneously in counties surrounding Marion County, thus adding to the volume of runoff received by local rivers. Ponding occurs in low areas that are either poorly drained or supersaturated soils (high water table). This type of chronic flooding is prevalent in all areas of the County where the drainage basins are located.

A watershed management program (WMP) has been implemented county-wide and provides a holistic view of both water quality and quantity problems. There are 22 watersheds on the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) side of the county and 10 planning units on the (St. Johns Water Management District (SJRWMD) side of the county. Refer to Map VI-8.

The WMP provides mapping of the stormwater management system which identifies where stormwater runoff flows, what type of land uses the runoff flows over, and where the runoff discharges whether to surface water or groundwater. Key documents generated from the WMP are the Floodplain Level of Service (LOS) Report, the Surface Water Resource Assessment (SWRA) Report and the Capital Projects Report. The Floodplain LOS Report identifies flood prone areas throughout the county and assigns a LOS based on the storm event at which a road floods. The SWRA Report provides water quality and quantity trends within the watershed and identifies areas of concern based on discharge locations, pollutant load, etc. The Capital Projects Report identifies corrective actions to mitigate locations of concern found in the SWRA.

In 2017, FEMA updated the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) to reflect new data. As a result, there are additional properties now included in flood zones in the County. Map VI-2 shows the location of the FIRM Flood Zones for Marion County. Flood prone areas in the County are shown on Map VI-3.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

Vulnerable Critical Facilities located within the FEMA 100-year floodplain are listed above in the discussion of hurricane vulnerabilities.

E. Probability

Like other weather events included in this section, the rainfall amounts that cause flood conditions are considered a part of the Central Florida climate. Often heavy rainfall is isolated in a small area of a few square miles with severe results that require shelter activation. The probability of severe rainfall events to be a hazard situation is high, as these conditions are met at least once per year, especially in vulnerable areas.

F. History

A history of known flood events is presented in Table VI-14, below.

Table VI-14 Historical Flood Events in Marion County 1994-2024

Location or County	Date	Type	Deaths	Injuries	Property Damage
Ocklawaha	6/16/1994	Flash Flood	0	1	$5,000
Peninsular	9/15/1994	Flooding	0	0	$500,000
McIntosh	6/26/1995	Urban Flood	0	0	$2,000
Marion	10/11/1995	Flood	0	0	$55,000
Marion	10/14/1995	Flood	0	0	$10,000
Ocala	6/26/1997	Flood	0	0	$2,000
Ocala	1/8/1998	Flood	0	0	$20,000
Countywide	2/17/1998	Flood	0	0	$0
Countywide	3/1/1998	Flood	0	0	$25,500,000
Countywide	3/18/1998	Flood	0	0	$30,000
Ocala	3/19/1998	Flood	0	0	$8,000
Ocala	8/18/1998	Flood	0	0	$3,000
Ocala	6/11/1999	Flood	0	0	$3,000
Belleview	9/27/1999	Flood	0	0	$600,000
Countywide	9/27/1999	Flood	0	0	$15,000
West Portion	9/6/2000	Flood	0	0	$5,000
Ocala	6/26/2001	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	6/22/2002	Flash Flood	0	0	$0
Dunnellon	10/12/2002	Urban Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	6/13/2004	Flash Flood	0	0	$0
Silver Springs	6/13/2004	Flash Flood	0	0	$0

Ocala	6/19/2006	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	3/11/2010	Flood	0	0	$1,000
Chatmar	5/28/2012	Flood	0	0	$10,000
Belleview	6/24/2012	Flood	0	0	$300,000
Montague	8/23/2013	Flood	0	0	$100
Burbank	7/20/2017	Flood	0	0	$0
Martel	7/21/2018	Flood	0	0	$500
Cotton Plant	8/25/2018	Flood	0	0	$0
Dunnellon	12/14/2018	Flood	0	0	$0
Kendrick	12/14/2018	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	12/14/2018	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala West	7/5/2019	Flood	0	0	$0
Moss Bluff	8/14/2021	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	6/20/2023	Flash Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala ARPT	10/12/2023	Flood	0	0	$0
Martin	7/17/2024	Flood	0	0	$0
Ocala	8/22/2024	Flood	0	0	$0
Kendrick	8/24/2024	Flood	0	0	$0
	Totals		0	1	$27,069,600

Wildfire

A. Description of Hazard

A wildfire is an uncontrolled fire that spreads through vegetative fuels. Vegetative fuels include those that are characteristic of wildlands, such as trees, grasses, understory growth, and ground litter; and those that are purchased at nurseries for home or community landscaping purposes, including trees, mulch, grasses, and ornamental plants. In addition to the presence of fuel, the occurrence and severity of wildfires are governed by weather, such as high temperatures, low humidity, high winds, and drought conditions; and topography (for example, canyons and gulches act as chimneys, intensifying fires in certain areas). Different combinations of these factors contribute to the potential severity of wildfires.

In the wildland/urban interface, buildings and other human development intermingle with vegetative fuels, exposing the development to potential fire damage when wildfires occur. Other factors that affect the vulnerability of development to wildfire are location, weather conditions during the wildfire, and the fire-suppression capabilities of local response agencies.

Wildfires can be a natural or a man-made hazard. Wildfires have burned across the woodlands of Florida for centuries and are part of the natural management of much of Florida's ecosystems. Wildfires caused by lightning are common in Central Florida, especially in association with weather patterns that create intense thunderstorms.

Forest fires from lightning only account for a small percentage of Florida's wildfires. People are still the leading cause of wildfires in Florida. Human activities causing wildfires include escaped nonauthorized pile burns, escaped non-authorized and authorized yard trash burns, and ignition by misuse of agricultural equipment. Potentially, any human activity that employs combustion can start wildfire.

B. Location and Extent

Table VI-15 Marion County Wildfire Data

Year	Number of fires	Acres burned	Most common fire-cause	Second most common fire-cause	Third most common fire cause
Last ten years	425	4,522	Lightning	Non-authorized debris burn- Yard Trash	Non-authorized debris burn-piles
2019	29	144	Non-authorized debris burn- piles	Non-authorized debris burn- Yard Trash	Lightning
2020	45	596	Non-authorized debris burn- piles	Non-authorized debris burn- Yard Trash	Lightning
2021	40	228	Non-authorized debris burn- piles	Non-authorized debris burn- Yard Trash	Lightning
2022	57	256	Non-authorized debris burn- piles	Non-authorized debris burn- Yard Trash	Lightning

Source: Florida Department of Forestry

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

Dry weather and drought conditions are major contributing factors in the size and severity of a wildfire. Fuel load is a factor in fire intensity and speaks to the need for well managed forest lands. As stated previously, Marion County has a large rural population. Those people and facilities located in rural, wooded areas are particularly vulnerable to wildfire. Subdivisions should be designed using Fire Wise principles and homeowners need to create at least 30 feet of cleared area around the house for defensible space. This house-by-house mitigation strategy will be the most effective means to reduce the level of wildfire vulnerability in Marion County due to the large size of the County and the rural distribution of the unincorporated population.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

While the Ocala National Forest comprises less of the Marion County Forest areas, it is considered the area of greatest vulnerability in Marion County. The boundaries of the western edge of the Forest are not defined by a clear line of ownership but are scattered with out-parcels of residential use. There are several clusters of significant populations located within the Forest boundaries. These populations and the critical facilities located in or near the Ocala National Forest are vulnerable to wildfires. Appropriate mitigation can come in the form of enhanced warning systems and the establishment of defensible spaces around all structures.

E. Probability

Florida's typical fire season is from January through May. The potential for wildfires increases dramatically during relatively dry months. These dry months, combined with low humidity and high winds, result in the highest number of reported fires. The largest number of lightning-caused fires occurs in July, coinciding with the peak of the thunderstorm season. Central Florida is known for the greatest concentration of cloud-to-ground lightning strikes in the world.

The wildfire potential map labeled Map VI-4 was created by using the Florida Wildland Fire Risk Assessment web application. Each of the 90-meter analysis areas were assigned a risk level between 1-9 based on the ability of a fire to start and spread in a given terrain type as well as fire spreading potential during a dry climatic year.

F. History

The following table provides a summary of wildfire incidents in Marion County between July 7, 1998, and May 9, 2023, including their locations, dates, associated injuries, fatalities, and property damage. During this period, no fatalities were reported, one injury occurred, and total property damage was estimated at $100,000.

Table VI-16 Historical Wildfire Events, Marion County 1998-2024

Location	Date	Type	Deaths	Injuries	Property Damage
OCALA	7/10/1998	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/9/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
ANTHONY	3/15/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/15/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/24/1999	Wildfire	0	1	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/1/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/5/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0

COUNTYWIDE	4/19/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/21/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/25/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/28/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/9/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/18/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/23/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/28/1999	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/28/2000	Wildfire	0	0	$100,000
CITRA	4/22/2001	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/6/2008	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/10/2009	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	10/16/2010	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	2/25/2011	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/4/2011	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/16/2011	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/1/2011	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/5/2012	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/26/2012	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/2/2013	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	3/31/2017	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	4/1/2017	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/22/2019	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/3/2020	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/21/2021	Wildfire	0	0	$0
COUNTYWIDE	5/9/2023	Wildfire	0	0	$0
		Total	**0**	**1**	**$100,000**

Sinkholes

A. Description of Hazard

A sinkhole is a natural depression or hole in the surface topography caused by the removal of soil or bedrock, often both, by water. Sinkholes may vary in size from less than a meter to several hundred meters both in diameter and depth and vary in form from soil-lined bowls to bedrock-edged chasms. They may be formed gradually or suddenly and are found worldwide.

Sinkholes are a common feature of Florida's landscape. They are only one of many kinds of karst landforms, which include caves, disappearing streams, springs, and underground drainage systems, all of which occur in Florida. Karst is a generic term which refers to the characteristic terrain produced by erosional processes associated with the chemical weathering and dissolution of limestone or dolomite, the two most common carbonate rocks in Florida. Limestone in Florida is porous, allowing the acidic water to percolate through their strata, dissolving some limestone and carrying it away in solution. Over eons of time, this persistent erosional process has created extensive underground voids and drainage systems in much of the carbonate rocks throughout the state. Collapse of overlying sediments into the underground cavities produces sinkholes.

"Catastrophic ground cover collapse" is defined as "geological activity that results in all of the following: 1). The abrupt collapse of the ground cover; 2). A depression in the ground cover clearly visible to the naked eye; 3). Structural damage to the building including the foundation; and 4). The insured structure being condemned and ordered to be vacated by the government agency authorized by law to issue such an order for that structure."

Sinkholes are one of Florida's predominant landform features. Development may be sudden and result in property damage or loss of life. Florida has more sinkholes than any other state in the nation. However, most sinkholes that are of a size or location to be considered a hazard, progress to their maximum size over 2 to 3 days giving ample time for evacuation of structures and appropriate levels of emergency response. Florida's average sinkhole size is 3 to 4 feet across, 4 to 5 feet deep.

B. Location and Extent

All jurisdictions in Marion County are susceptible to sinkhole events.

The eastern half of Marion County is sparsely populated and mainly consists of the Ocala National Forest. Geologically, the "Hawthorn Layer," which is an impermeable layer of clay over the aquifer, underlies this area and significantly reduces the likelihood of sinkholes. The Hawthorn layer also reduces the vulnerability of the aquifer as our drinking water supply.

The western half of Marion County is a high recharge area of permeable sands and an "unconfined aquifer" with an increased vulnerability to HAZMAT spills. The material covering the aquifer is 30 to 200 feet thick, consisting mainly of in-cohesive and permeable sand. Sinkholes develop gradually and are small, shallow and few. Sinkhole sizes in Marion County range from over 200' to less than 10' wide however, most sinkholes fall into the under 10' wide range. Most sinkholes in the County are in the most populous areas, increasing the risk from a large sinkhole forming in an urbanized area.

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

Marion County sinkhole potential is mainly focused in the urbanized area around Ocala. Areas in the Ocala National Forest show no vulnerability. Any type of structure is vulnerable to sinkholes. Vulnerability depends more on location and proximity of the structure to existing sinkhole formations than to the type of structure or building materials.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

Vulnerable critical facilities are those facilities that are near or adjacent to existing sinkhole activity. There are no known vulnerable critical facilities currently.

E. Probability

Marion County averages approximately 12 sinkhole events annually. Probability for sinkhole formation in Marion County is generally low throughout the County except for a central area within the City of Ocala boundaries where chances for sinkhole formation are higher due to a greater concentration of karst geology and more permeable soil conditions than in other areas. Shown in Map VI-5 is an analysis of sinkhole vulnerability provided by MEMPHIS (Mapping for Emergency Management Parallel Hazard Information System). The methodology for determining risk potential relied mainly on proximity to existing sinkholes and other geologic features.

F. History

The Florida Geological Survey has recorded 412 sinkholes or subsidence incidents in Marion County. Refer to Appendix B.

Riverine Erosion

A. Description of Hazard

Riverine erosion is damage from water moving at a velocity fast enough to cut into the land and transport soil into the mainstream of the river or collapse the banks. Severe riverine erosion manifests as rapid, dramatic changes to the landscape, characterized by collapsing high banks, massive trees falling into the water, and significantly widened, muddy, or deepened channels. It often involves large-scale bank failure (mass wasting) and can destroy infrastructure like roads, bridges, and homes, particularly during high-flow flood events.

B. Location and Extent

The following rivers may be susceptible to riverine erosion.

- Unincorporated Marion County – Withlacoochee River, Rainbow River, Silver River, Ocklawaha River.
- City of Dunnellon – Rainbow River.

Riverine erosion requires swift moving water to create damage at a level to be considered a disaster. The small elevation drop of the Ocklawaha and the Withlacoochee River valleys do not allow for water to reach a velocity to create severe erosion. Riverine erosion is typically measured by the cubic meters of sediment erosion per year. Various models exist to predict the extent of riverine erosion including the factor of safety approach, bank erosion hazard index (BEHI) and near-bank stress (NBS).

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

Without the velocity to cause damage quickly, the potential erosion damage is by slow erosion over time. Vulnerable facilities are limited to structures that are in, or close to, the water at normal levels and flow rates, including bridges, dams, docks, and boat ramps. Certain residential structures that are built on pilings are also subject to erosion potential. Appropriate mitigation for erosion is periodic inspections of water related structures.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

There are no critical facilities in the County that demonstrate an increased vulnerability to riverine erosion. Dunnellon City Hall is located on the Withlacoochee River but is well above flood stage.

E. Probability

Marion County has not experienced a riverine erosion event in recorded history. Probability is Low for erosion incidents on the Ocklawaha, Silver, and Rainbow Rivers in Marion County as they are all slow-moving rivers.

F. History

There is no known history of riverine erosion hazard events in Marion County.

Drought / Extreme Heat

A. Description of Hazard

Extreme Heat

A heat wave is a prolonged period of excessively hot weather, which may be accompanied by high humidity. A heat wave is measured relative to the usual weather in the area and relative to normal temperatures for the season. The term is applied both to routine weather variations and to extraordinary spells of heat which may occur only rarely. Worldwide, severe heat waves have caused catastrophic crop failures, thousands of deaths from hyperthermia, and widespread power outages due to increased use of air conditioning. A heat wave is considered extreme weather, and a danger because heat and sunlight may overheat the human body.

Heat kills by pushing the human body beyond its limits. In extreme heat and high humidity, evaporation is slowed, and the body must work extra hard to maintain a normal temperature. Most heat disorders occur because the victim has been overexposed to heat or has over-exercised for his or her age and physical condition. Older adults, young children, and those who are sick or overweight are more likely to succumb to extreme heat. Conditions that can induce heat-related illnesses include stagnant atmospheric conditions and poor air quality. Consequently, people living in urban areas may be at greater risk from the effects of a prolonged heat wave than those living in rural areas. Also, asphalt and concrete store heat longer and gradually release heat at night, which can produce higher nighttime temperatures known as the “urban heat island effect.”

Drought and heat waves are weather events and, like other weather-related hazards, are unpredictable. However, it is expected that droughts and heat waves are a normal part of the long-term weather pattern that is typical of Central Florida’s climate. These climatic conditions can be deadly to people and animals that are unable to escape the heat or hydrate their bodies properly. When temperatures reach 100+ degrees, special needs populations and households without air conditioning are vulnerable.

B. Location and Extent

All jurisdictions in Marion County are vulnerable to extreme heat and drought events.

C. History of Extreme Heat Occurrences

While summer days in Marion County can reach temperatures more than one-hundred degrees Fahrenheit, sustained periods of four or more consecutive days is not common. There are records of individual days and/or two-day events surpassing one-hundred degrees during the 2020-2024 time, but there were no recorded events of at least four or more days of sustained temperatures surpassing that threshold.

D. Description of Vulnerabilities to Extreme Heat Occurrences

Heat Index/Heat Disorders: Possible Heat Disorders for People in Higher Risk Groups.

- Heat Index of 130° OR Higher: heatstroke/sunstroke highly higher likely with continued exposure,
- Heat index of 105°- 130°: sunstroke, heat cramps or heat exhaustion likely, and heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity.
- Heat index of 90°- 105°: sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity.
- Heat index of 80° - 90°: fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity

Based on the latest research findings, the NWS has devised the "Heat Index" (HI), (sometimes referred to as the "apparent temperature"). The HI, given in degrees F, is an accurate measure of how hot it really feels when relative humidity (RH) is added to the actual air temperature.

Drought

A. Description of Hazard

Drought is a protracted period of deficient precipitation resulting in extensive damage to crops, resulting in loss of yield. Drought risk is based on a combination of the frequency, severity, and spatial extent of drought (the physical nature of drought) and the degree to which a population or activity is vulnerable to the effects of drought. The degree of a region's vulnerability depends on the environmental and social characteristics of the region and is measured by their ability to anticipate, cope with, resist, and recover from drought. Society's vulnerability to drought is determined by a wide range of factors, both physical and social, such as demographic trends and geographic characteristics. People and activities will be affected in different ways by different hazards. Understanding and reducing these vulnerabilities is essential in preparing for and dealing with drought.

B. Location and Extent

All jurisdictions in Marion County are vulnerable to extreme heat and drought events.

C. History

There have been no recorded drought events in Marion County in the past 10 years.

D. Description of Vulnerabilities

Crop loss is the greatest economic concern especially from those crops that are major exports. The vulnerability is greater in the various types of crops that are more susceptible to drought than others. Newly planted crops are extremely vulnerable to drought. Livestock must also be monitored and managed properly in cases of severe drought. Farmers in general are particularly affected by drought conditions as the water table falls, and deeper wells need to be drilled for irrigation purposes.

E. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

Of course, water supply is a great concern during a drought and utility managers must be prepared to protect it by instituting water restrictions when needed. During extended periods of extreme heat power supplies also may be depleted due to the widespread use of air conditioning systems. Appropriate mitigation for the potential loss of power is to maintain backup generators for critical facilities.

F. Probability

Map VI-6 shows the drought potential across the country. According to the data, Marion County is just outside the D0-D4 drought range indicating that while the County may not be prone to droughts, there is an increased probability for drought especially in the event of decreased rainfall.

The probability for extreme heat is low for Marion County. According to the National Weather Service, 3 deaths have been attributed to extreme heat in Florida between 2020 and 2023.

Despite the probability for a fatal extreme heat event being relatively low, Marion County does experience 90+ degree temperatures during the summer months thereby increasing the potential risk of less severe adverse but still serious effects from heat.

Table VI-18 Drought Severity Classification

Category	Description	Possible Impacts	Palmer Drought Index	CPC Soil Moisture Model (Percentiles)	USGS Weekly Streamflow (Percentiles)	Standardized Precipitation Index (SPI)	Objective Short- and Long-Term Drought Indicator Blends (Percentiles)
D0	Abnormally Dry	Going into drought: short-term dryness slowly planting, growth of crops or pastures. Coming out of drought: Some lingering water deficits; pastures or crops not fully recovered	-1.0 to -1.9	21-30	21-30	-0.5 to -0.7	21-30
D1	Moderate Drought	Some damage to crops, pastures, streams, reservoirs, or wells low, some water shortages developing or imminent; voluntary water-use restrictions	-2.0 to -2.9	11-20	11-20	-0.8 to - 1.2	11-20
D2	Severe Drought	Crop or pasture losses likely; water shortages common; water restrictions imposed	-3.0 to -3.9	6-10	6-10	-1.3 to -1.5	6-10

D3	Extreme Drought	Major crop/pasture losses; widespread water shortages or restrictions	-4.0 to -4.9	3-5	3-5	-1.6 to -1.0	3-5
D4	Exceptional Drought	Exceptional and widespread crop/pasture losses; shortages of water in reservoirs, streams, and wells creating water emergencies	-5.0 or less	0-2	0-2	-2.0 or less	0-2

Short-term drought indicator blends focus on 1–3-month precipitation. Long-term blends focus on 6-60 months. Additional indices used, mainly during the growing season, include the USDA/NASS Topsoil Moisture, Keetch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI), and NOAA/NESDIS satellite Vegetation Health Indices. Indices used primarily during the snow season and in the West include snow water content, river basin precipitation, and the Surface Water Supply Index (SWSI). Other indicators include groundwater levels, reservoir storage, and pasture/range conditions.

Tornado

A. Description of Tornado Hazards

According to the Glossary of Meteorology (AMS 2000), a tornado is "a violently rotating column of air, pendant from a cumuliform cloud or underneath a cumuliform cloud, and often (but not always) visible as a funnel cloud." A tornado is characterized by the isolated nature of extremely high winds of up to 500 mph. When compared with other states, Florida ranks 4th in the number of tornado events; 19th in tornado deaths; 11th in tornado injuries; and 18th in damages. These rankings are based upon data collected for all states and territories for tornado events between 1950-1995 (SPC, 2002). The northern portion of the state's Gulf Coast including Tampa and Tallahassee along with the Panhandle region have generally experienced more tornadoes than other areas of the state, primarily due to a higher frequency of thunderstorms making their way northeast through the Gulf of Mexico.

B. Location and Extent

Tornado extent is measured using the Enhanced Fujita Scale developed in 2007 and based on the original Fujita Scale. The Enhanced F-scale still is a set of wind estimates (not measurements) based on damage. The scale uses three-second gusts estimated at the point of damage based on a judgment of 8 levels of damage to the 28 indicators listed below.

Table VI-18 Enhanced F Scale Damage Indicators		
Number	**Damage Indicator**	**Abbreviation**
1	Small Barns, Farm Outbuildings	Sbo
2	One- Or Two-Family Residences	Fr12
3	Single-Wide Mobile Home (Mhsw)	Mhsw
4	Double-Wide Mobile Home	Mhdw
5	Apt, Condo, Townhouse (3 Stories Or Less)	Act
6	Motel	M
7	Masonry Apt. Or Motel	Mam
8	Small Retail Bldg. (Fast Food)	Srb
9	Small Professional (Doctor Office, Branch Bank)	Spb
10	Strip Mall	Sm
11	Large Shopping Mall	Lsm
12	Large, Isolated ("Big Box") Retail Bldg.	Lirb
13	Automobile Showroom	Asr
14	Automotive Service Building	Asb
15	School - 1-Story Elementary (Interior Or Exterior	Es
16	School - Jr. Or Sr. High School	Jhsh
17	Low-Rise (1-4 Story) Bldg.	Lrb
18	Mid-Rise (5-20 Story) Bldg.	Mrb
19	High-Rise (Over 20 Stories)	Hrb
20	Institutional Bldg. (Hospital, Govt. Or University)	Ib
21	Metal Building System	Mbs
22	Service Station Canopy	Ssc
23	Warehouse (Tilt-Up Walls or Heavy Timber)	Whb
24	Transmission Line Tower	Tlt
25	Free-Standing Tower	Fst
26	Free Standing Pole (Light, Flag, Luminary)	Fsp
27	Tree - Hardwood	Th
28	Tree - Softwood	Ts

Table VI-19 Enhanced Fujita Scale						
Fujita Scale			Derived Ef Scale		Operational Ef Scale	
F Number	Fastest 1/4-Mile (Mph)	3 Second Gust (Mph)	Ef Number	3 Second Gust (Mph) 2	Ef Number3	3 Second Gust (Mph) 4
0	40-72	45-78	0	65-85	0	65-85
1	73-112	79-117	1	86-109	1	86-110
2	113-157	118-161	2	110-137	2	111-135
3	158-207	162-209	3	138-167	3	136-165
4	208-260	210-261	4	168-199	4	166-200
5	261-318	262-317	5	200-234	5	Over 200

Due to the unpredictable pattern of tornadoes, and because the entire state has a relatively high reoccurrence frequency, the entire County is vulnerable to tornado-induced damage. The MEMPHIS (Mapping for Emergency Management Parallel Information System) shows a level of increased tornado vulnerability for the southeast corner of the County, mostly in the Ocala National Forest.

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

The damage potential for a tornado increases as a function of population density. As the number of structures and people increase, the potential damage/injury rate increases. Mobile homes, poorly constructed or substandard housing apartment complexes are especially susceptible to damage from a tornado. Mobile homes and substandard housing are exceptionally susceptible because of their lack of resistance to high winds, apartment complexes and low rent projects because of their size and densities. All the incorporated municipalities, as well as the unincorporated urbanized area of Marion County are vulnerable.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

Specific vulnerable facilities cannot be identified due to the unpredictable nature of tornadoes and based on the awesome destructive power. Mobile homes are of the greatest importance, but wood frame structures are also unable to withstand the intense winds of a tornado. Concrete block structures with wooden roof truss systems are also vulnerable. Appropriate mitigation for tornadoes is to construct a safe room specifically engineered for such use.

E. Probability

Marion County experienced 58 tornadoes between 1959 and 2024. Florida has averaged approximately 75 tornadoes per year since 1950, with an average of 3 deaths and 60 injuries per year. The MEMPHIS system using the TAOS model calculates the annual probability of tornado activity in the southeastern portion of Marion County with a medium risk at one chance in 250. The remainder of the County has a lower vulnerability score of 1 in 500 chances per year. Annualized losses for wind damages are calculated for all wind events, and a specific tornado damage estimate cannot be specified.

The annual probability of tornado activity in Marion County is depicted in Map VI-7.

F. History

Many tornadoes in Florida could have killed scores of people and caused millions of dollars in property damage, but most of these tornadoes did not hit heavily populated areas.

Table VI-20 Tornadic Events 2000-2024

Locations	Date	Time	Fujita	Damage
MARTEL	3/4/2001	720	F0	$80,000
OCALA	3/4/2001	750	F0	$150,000
OCALA	3/29/2001	1020	F2	$1,500,000
MOSS BLUFF	6/5/2001	1632	F0	$30,000
MARION OAKS	6/22/2002	1400	F0	$2,000
FELLOWSHIP	6/22/2003	1515	F0	$50,000
FELLOWSHIP	11/28/2003	1528	F0	$25,000
CITRA	9/5/2004	505	F0	$0
CANDLER	9/7/2004	900	F0	$0
DUNNELLON	9/15/2004	2045	F1	$0
OCALA ARPT	4/7/2005	1440	F1	$0
BELLEVIEW	6/18/2007	2007	EF0	$0
YORK	4/20/2015	1431	EF1	$0
MARION OAKS	7/23/2016	2000	EF0	$0
MARTEL	5/5/2019	1027	EF1	$0
DANKS CORNER	4/20/2020	835	EF1	$0
WEST END	4/18/2021	1821	EF0	$0
DUNNELLON	3/12/2022	745	EF1	$0
LAKE WEIR	7/22/2022	1838	EF0	$0
TOTALS				**$1,837,000**

Severe Winter Storms

A. Description of Hazard

A winter storm is an event in which the dominant varieties of precipitation are forms that only occur at cold temperatures, such as snow or sleet, or a rainstorm where ground temperatures are cold enough to allow ice to form (i.e. freezing rain). A freeze is marked by low temperatures below the freezing point. Florida's agricultural production is seriously affected when temperatures remain below the freezing point. Marion County is in USDA Plant Hardiness Zone 9 and typically experiences freezing weather between December 15 and March 15. Other than agricultural losses, hazards include icy roads and bridges, power outages, structural damage from fallen trees and limbs, and exposure of humans and animals to extreme cold.

B. Location and Extent

All jurisdictions in Marion County are susceptible to the severe winter storm hazard. As a weather event, the location and/or extent of winter storm conditions could develop anywhere within Central Florida. Historical events from other Florida locations are included below because Marion County is no less vulnerable than those other areas that were severely affected by freeze or winter storms. The following table expresses wind chill, the combination of temperature and wind, to cool an object. The average winter temperature in Marion County in January is 58.6 degrees, however, the County experiences sub-freezing temperatures on average 3-4 times per year.

Table VI-21 Wind Chill Extent Temperature (F)

Calm	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10
5	36	31	25	19	13	7	1	-5	-11	-16	-22
10	34	27	21	15	9	3	-4	-10	-16	-22	-28
15	32	25	19	13	6	0	-7	-13	-19	-26	-32
20	30	24	17	11	4	-2	-9	-15	-22	-29	-35
25	29	23	16	9	3	-4	-11	-17	-24	-31	-37
30	28	22	15	8	1	-5	-12	-19	-26	-33	-39
35	28	21	14	7	0	-7	-14	-21	-27	-34	-41
40	27	20	13	6	-1	-8	-15	-22	-29	-36	-43
45	26	19	12	5	-2	-9	-16	-23	-30	-37	-44
50	26	19	12	4	-3	-10	-17	-24	-31	-38	-45
55	25	18	11	4	-3	-11	-18	-25	-32	-39	-46
60	25	17	10	3	-4	-11	-19	-26	-33	-40	-48

C. Description of Vulnerabilities

Protection of economically important crops and livestock hinges on the availability and accuracy of weather information. Low-income households are also vulnerable to winter storm conditions if heating systems don't exist or are not operable. Unfortunately, public works departments in Florida don't have the necessary resources to de-ice roads and bridges or remove snow from roadways so even small amounts of snow and ice become a concern.

D. Vulnerable Critical Facilities

Power supply facilities are the most vulnerable critical facilities because winter storms and those with an extended time frame cause peak use periods to be extended. The result is that power suppliers cannot meet demand and must generate a pattern of "rolling brownouts" that create temporary power outages in a geographic pattern.

E. Probability

A moderate storm may be expected in Florida every one to two years. Severe storms, where the greatest numbers of winter crops are lost, may be expected on average once every 15 to 20 years. Florida has a history of winter storms with severe freezes. Since December 1889, there have been at least 20 recorded severe freezes.

F. History

Each winter, Florida faces the threat of at least a moderate freeze. This presents a problem for Florida as a whole because of the large amount of agricultural activity conducted throughout the state. For Marion County this activity is centered on the vegetable and citrus industries. Personal injury or death due to freezes is not considered a hazard except indirectly through fire caused by incorrect or careless use of space heaters, etc.

Florida does not have a long history of winter storms but is quite susceptible to freezing. The most notable winter storm hit the entire state on March 13, 1993, and has become known as the "Storm of the Century" or the "No-Name Storm." The storm came across the Gulf of Mexico as a normal late winter cold front but gathered strength just before landfall. Hitting in the early morning hours with gale force winds, rain, hail, snow, flooding, power outages and widespread freezing conditions, the storm marched across the state and had strong effects as far south as Cuba. These hazards are dealt with individually each winter, but their combined effects proved too much for recovery resources across the state. Each individual emergency was made worse by the lack of warning from the weather forecasters. The storm was a fluke and responders were not prepared. The best mitigation for winter storms and freezing conditions is accurate weather forecasting.

Historical Severe Winter Storms

- December 24-25, 1989: A presidential disaster declaration was issued and crop losses exceeded $18 million. Hardest hit counties were Lake, Alachua, Marion and Polk. The freeze affected over two million acres of agricultural and citrus crops.

- December 30, 2000: Widespread freezing temperatures were observed across most of West central and Southwest Florida during the late evening of December 30 through the mid-morning hours of December 31, 2000, causing $4.5 million in crop damage. Low temperatures in Marion and Levy Counties dropped from the upper teens to lower 20s with durations below freezing for up to thirteen hours. In Citrus, Sumter, Hernando and Pasco counties, low temperatures dropped into the middle 20s and remained below freezing for nine to twelve hours. In Polk, Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota, Hardee, De Soto and Highlands counties, low temperatures dropped into the middle 20s to upper 20s and remained below freezing for durations of six to nine hours. In Manatee and Hillsborough counties, freezing temperatures may have caused an estimated two-million dollars in damage to the tropical fish industry. In eastern Charlotte, eastern Lee and extreme northern Pinellas counties, temperatures dropped into the lower 30s and remained below freezing for periods of two to five hours. The freeze caused an estimated 25 to 50 percent damage to tomato, pepper, and squash crops in Lee and Charlotte counties. Temperatures fell into the mid-20s over Glades, Hendry, eastern Collier, and western portions of Palm Beach and Broward counties and fell to 32 degrees in the farming areas of south Miami-Dade County. Approximately 2 million in damage to vegetable crops occurred in Hendry and Glades counties.

- January 1, 2001: The second and coldest night of a two-night freeze in south Florida saw minimum air temperatures ranging from 25 to 30 degrees over interior sections of the peninsula. In the metropolitan areas of Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties temperatures were in the middle 30s over the western suburbs. An estimated $6 million in crop damage included losses to corn and newly planted sugar cane in Palm Beach County, and to certain vegetables in Hendry and eastern Collier counties. An additional $5.1 million in crop damage was caused by widespread freezing temperatures across most of In West central and Southwest Florida. Low temperatures in Levy County ranged from the low to middle 20s with total durations below freezing for up to thirteen hours. In Citrus, Sumter, Hernando and Pasco counties, low temperatures ranged from the middle to upper 20s and remained below freezing for durations of nine to thirteen hours. In Polk, Hillsborough, Highlands, Hardee and De Soto counties, low temperatures ranged from the middle to upper 20s and remained below freezing for durations of six to nine hours. Isolated pockets of low temperatures in the upper teens were observed in extremely rural southern Highlands County. In Hillsborough County, the freeze caused nearly four million dollars in damage to the tropical fish crop. In Sarasota, Manatee, Charlotte and Lee counties, low temperatures dropped into the upper 20s and lower 30s and remained below freezing for durations of five to seven hours. In Lee County, the freeze caused nearly three million dollars in damage to the squash and cucumber crop. In Charlotte County, the freeze caused at least 100 thousand dollars damage to the pepper crop.

- January 24, 2003: A plume of Arctic air produces widespread record low temperatures and light snow flurries along the eastern coastline. The snow is described as ocean-effect snow, identical to lake effect snow in that it occurs due to very cold air passing over relatively warm water

temperatures. Snow flurries are reported in the air as far south as Fort Pierce. No major crop damage was reported.

- 2020-2025: Instances of minor individual freezes did occur between 2015 and 2025. However, no severe and/or sustained winter freezes were recorded, in Marion County, during this time.

Omitted Natural Disasters

Tsunamis

Tsunamis are long-wavelength sea waves typically generated by undersea earthquakes, landslides, or volcanic activity. While most commonly associated with tectonically active regions such as the Pacific Ocean basin, tsunamis can also occur in the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea. These waves travel at high speeds across open water and can increase in height as they reach shallow coastal areas, resulting in coastal inundation, strong currents, and damage to infrastructure.

Marion County is located in north-central Florida and is entirely inland, which significantly reduces its direct exposure to tsunami-related hazards. As a result, the County is not expected to experience primary tsunami impacts such as coastal flooding or wave run-up. However, tsunami events occurring along Florida's Atlantic or Gulf coasts could have indirect or secondary effects on the County, including temporary disruptions to regional transportation networks, supply chains, and coastal-dependent economic activity. Additionally, evacuation movements from coastal counties could place short-term demand on inland infrastructure, public services, and sheltering capacity within Marion County.

Historically, Florida has experienced only minor tsunami-related activity. Waves generated by the 1755 Lisbon earthquake were observed along portions of the eastern seaboard, including Florida, though impacts were minimal. More recent events have primarily involved meteotsunamis along Florida's coasts, producing localized and short-duration water level fluctuations with limited damage. There are no recorded instances of tsunami impacts directly affecting Marion County.

Given its inland location, tsunami risk within Marion County is classified as negligible to very low. However, due to the potential for indirect impacts associated with coastal events, tsunamis are acknowledged as a low-likelihood hazard within the County's Local Mitigation Strategy.

Earthquakes

Earthquakes are the result of sudden releases of energy within the Earth's crust, typically caused by the movement of tectonic plates along faults. These events can produce ground shaking, surface rupture, and, in some cases, secondary hazards such as soil liquefaction or structural instability. The severity of earthquake impacts is influenced by magnitude, depth, distance from the epicenter, and local soil conditions.

Marion County is located within a geologically stable region of the southeastern United States, far from active plate boundaries. As such, the County has an extremely low probability of experiencing a damaging

earthquake. The broader Florida peninsula is situated on the interior of the North American Plate, where seismic activity is infrequent and typically minor in magnitude.

Historically, Florida has experienced only occasional, low-magnitude seismic events, most of which are not felt or result in no damage. Some earthquakes occurring in other regions of the eastern United States have been felt in Florida due to the efficient transmission of seismic waves through the region's underlying geology. For example, the 1886 Charleston earthquake was felt across much of the southeastern United States, including parts of Florida; however, no documented damage occurred within Marion County. There are no known records of earthquake-related damage specific to Marion County.

Given these conditions, earthquake risk in Marion County is classified as very low. Potential impacts are generally limited to weak ground shaking from distant seismic events, with negligible risk to life safety or infrastructure. Nonetheless, earthquakes are recognized within the County's Local Mitigation Strategy as a low-likelihood hazard.

Other Omitted Natural Disasters

Storm surge, debris flow, ice jams, and dam or levee failure are omitted from the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy due to their extremely low probability of occurrence within the county's geographic and environmental context. Marion County is located inland in north-central Florida and lacks direct coastal exposure, effectively eliminating storm surge risk. Similarly, the county's relatively flat topography and absence of steep slopes or mountainous terrain make debris flows highly unlikely. Ice jams are not a credible hazard given the region's subtropical climate, where sustained freezing conditions necessary for river ice formation do not occur. Finally, the risk of dam or levee failure is minimal due to the absence of large-scale impoundment structures or levee systems whose failure pose a significant threat to life and property. As a result, these hazards are not considered meaningful contributors to the county's overall risk profile and are reasonably excluded from further analysis in the mitigation strategy.

Man-Made Disasters

Societal and technological disasters originating from human activities include hazardous materials incidents, radiological disasters, terrorist acts, civil disturbance, urban fires and explosions and power failures. These incidents generally increase probability as the development density increases. Furthermore, the amount of damage potential also increases in direct proportion to the development density pattern within the impacted area.

Mitigation against man-made disasters includes an overall hardening of all critical facilities including security procedures. It is this focus on preparedness that local communities should implement to better prepare, respond and recover from man-made disasters. The best mitigation efforts are those that will increase the capacity of responding agencies to perform their roles more rapidly and with better efficiency. These mitigation efforts include but are not limited to communications upgrades, computer upgrades, equipment technology upgrades, training, exercises, intergovernmental/interagency coordination and other measures to build up the capacity of each local responding agency. It is the policy of the LMS Working Group to support capacity building efforts based on their overall benefits of creating a more disaster resistant/resilient community.

Armed Violence (Acts of Domestic or Foreign Terrorism, Civil Disturbance or Military Conflict)

Although the federal government recognizes that the United States has entered the post-Cold War era, federal planning guidelines on military threats are in transition. For hazard analysis purposes, it is prudent to scale back on the magnitude of nuclear events for other more likely scenarios. For instance, emergency management attention to other threats of armed violence, such as terrorism, is growing. Terrorism and civil unrest are potential issues of concern in the State of Florida; the state is particularly vulnerable to terrorist activities due to its proximity to Latin America and Cuba. Although potential targets are unpredictable, high-density population centers and military installations are the most likely. Terrorism increases the likelihood of mass casualty and mass evacuation from a target area. For threats of armed violence of any kind, it is very likely that joint jurisdictional management of the operation will take effect, coordinated at the county level between the Sheriff and FDLE. For any of these scenarios, some degree of state and federal involvement may occur. The leading federal agency may be FEMA or the Department of Justice.

Hazardous Materials (Non-Radioactive)

Hazardous sites can include, but are not limited to, propane storage facilities, natural gas pipeline terminals, fuel storage facilities and tank farms. All these items can become extremely dangerous in a hurricane. Often propane tanks or fuel oil tanks are not secured in a hurricane proof fashion because they are not permanent structures. In the case that the structure is a facility versus a tank, there is a higher level of risk as well as protection. Identifying the location of these sites will assist the safe reentry into the area after a storm has passed. In addition, it can help before a storm by indicating where a mitigation strategy should be implemented.

A hazardous material is any substance that, if released into the environment, would have a harmful and sometimes fatal effect on people and animals coming contact with it. Hazardous materials include highly flammable fuels, herbicides and pesticides, petroleum and related products, natural gas and chemicals. Radioactive substances, although they are frequently included within the category of hazardous materials, were not considered a hazard within this analysis, although there are relatively large numbers of facilities within Marion County, which use small amounts of these substances. In any case, there are over 3,000 hazardous chemicals licensed for transport by the US Department of Transportation, many of which would have a disastrous effect if released in an accident.

Marion County and its communities are vulnerable to the effects of hazardous materials accidents resulting from both transportation and industry. Light industry present in Ocala/Marion County, store and utilize materials such as natural gas, anhydrous ammonia, petroleum distillates, chlorine, and pesticides daily and hazardous materials are transported to and through the County by rail, highway and air.

Storage Tanks - Information on the location of the facilities that have storage tanks either above ground or below is required by several government agencies. From this standpoint, finding the most up to date and accurate source of this data is important. These storage tanks are important to emergency management about the substances contained. If any of these tanks with hazardous waste are damaged in a hurricane, the effects on the population can last longer than general cleanup of debris. These contaminants must be contained as soon as possible for emergency managers to re-enter an area. If the

contaminants are allowed to leak for long periods of time the groundwater can be affected, which can further damage the water supply, environment and wildlife.

Hazardous Waste Generating Facilities - The Florida Department of Environmental Protection maintains a database of waste generating facilities. These facilities are classified as small quantity and large quantity generators. The number of generating facilities varies from county to county based on the land uses allowed by the counties. Counties with higher levels of industrial, agricultural and commercial land uses will normally have a greater number of hazardous generating facilities. The FDEP has identified 590 hazardous waste generating facilities in Marion County. Refer to Appendix C.

As stated previously, the best mitigation for man-made disasters is preparation and an overall expansion of the capacity of all responding agencies to deal appropriately with the unlimited variety of emergency situations.

Epidemic/Pandemic Response

The Marion County Department of Health Public Health Preparedness Team is responsible for planning and coordinating the response to epidemic/pandemic conditions affecting the public within Marion County. The agency reviews the recommended guidelines from the Center for Disease Control (CDC), the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Florida Department of Emergency Management (FDEM). The active response is then coordinated with the State of Florida, the CDC, the Marion County Health Department, the Marion County Emergency Operations Center and other local medical providers.

There is no single course of action or recommendation when considering education, response and prevention methods to address an active pandemic or epidemic. Those recommendations and actions will be entirely dictated by the unique characteristics of the pathogen itself. However, once the threat of an epidemic/pandemic is identified it is vital to take the appropriate action to contain, manage and reduce the spread of the virus. The key message at this stage is to reduce the transmission rate - the number of individuals infected by each single infected individual. If on average across a population the transmission rate is greater than one the number of cases will continue to increase. Measures that reduce the transmission rate to less than one will result in a decline in the total number of infections.

Once a significant level of infection is present within a population then reducing this rate of spread becomes vital. Actions targeted at reducing the transmission rate are termed Mitigation and can involve:

- Social distancing (cancel events, closing institutions, work from home etc.).
- Education of the public - to promote actions such as hand washing and avoiding groups etc.
- Sufficient supplies of and ace to Personal Protection Equipment (PPE).
- Economic measures -to provide relief to individuals and businesses and to increase compliance with social distancing related policies.

All these measures aim to limit the population exposed to infection and to reduce the transmission rate between them. This results in a flattening of the curve of cases over time and so reducing the peak in the number of cases needing medical care. This maintains the ability of the healthcare system to provide quality care to those affected and reduce the mortality rate as far as possible. The greater the

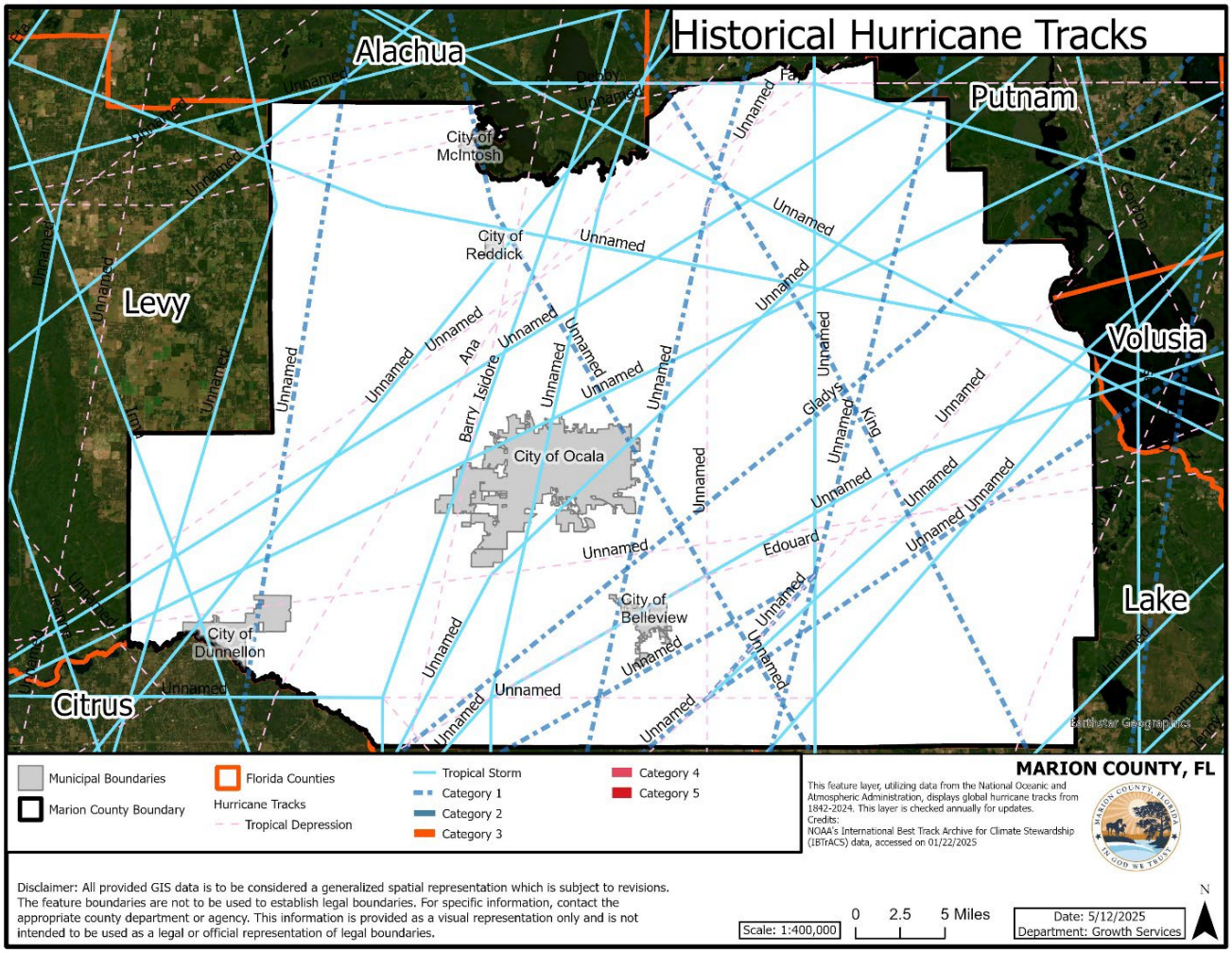
stress on the healthcare system the higher the likely mortality rate, as resources are unable to meet demand and healthcare workers themselves exceed their capacity to provide care. Flattening the curve also extends the time scale of the epidemic so that any potential vaccine can at some future point be used to rapidly increase immunity within the population.

March 25, 2020, Covid-19: The COVID-19 pandemic, also known as the coronavirus pandemic, was a pandemic of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). It was first identified in December 2019 in Wuhan, China. The World Health Organization declared the outbreak of the Public Health Emergency of International Concern in January 2020 and a pandemic in March 2020. As of 29 January 2021, more than 101 million cases have been confirmed, with more than 2.19 million deaths attributed to COVID-19. State of Florida confirmed cases numbered 1,687,594 with 26,035 deaths and Marion County numbered 24,012 confirmed cases with 574 deaths. While Covid-19, and its variants, are still a global concern, the significance of the virus has been mitigated through continued vaccine development.

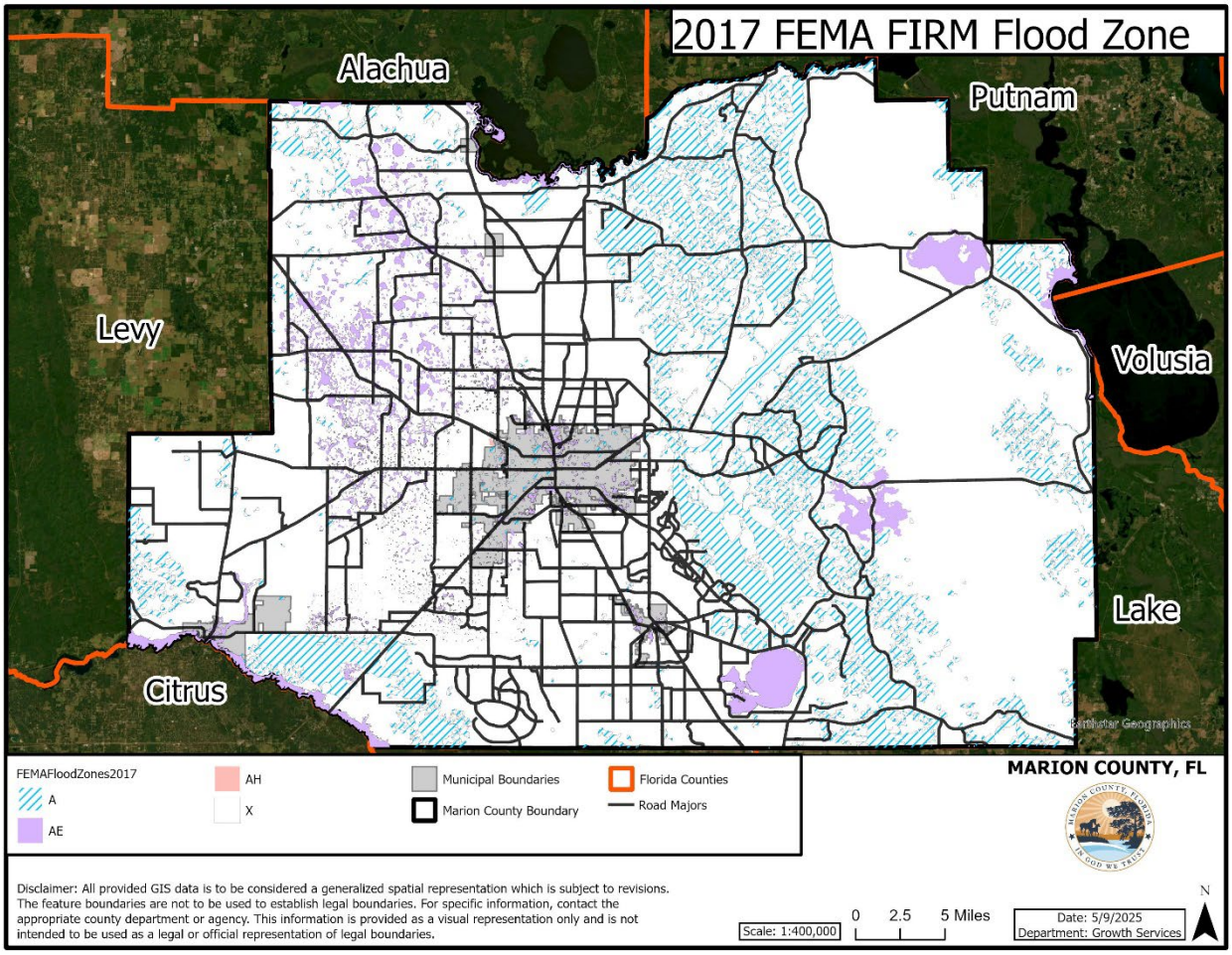
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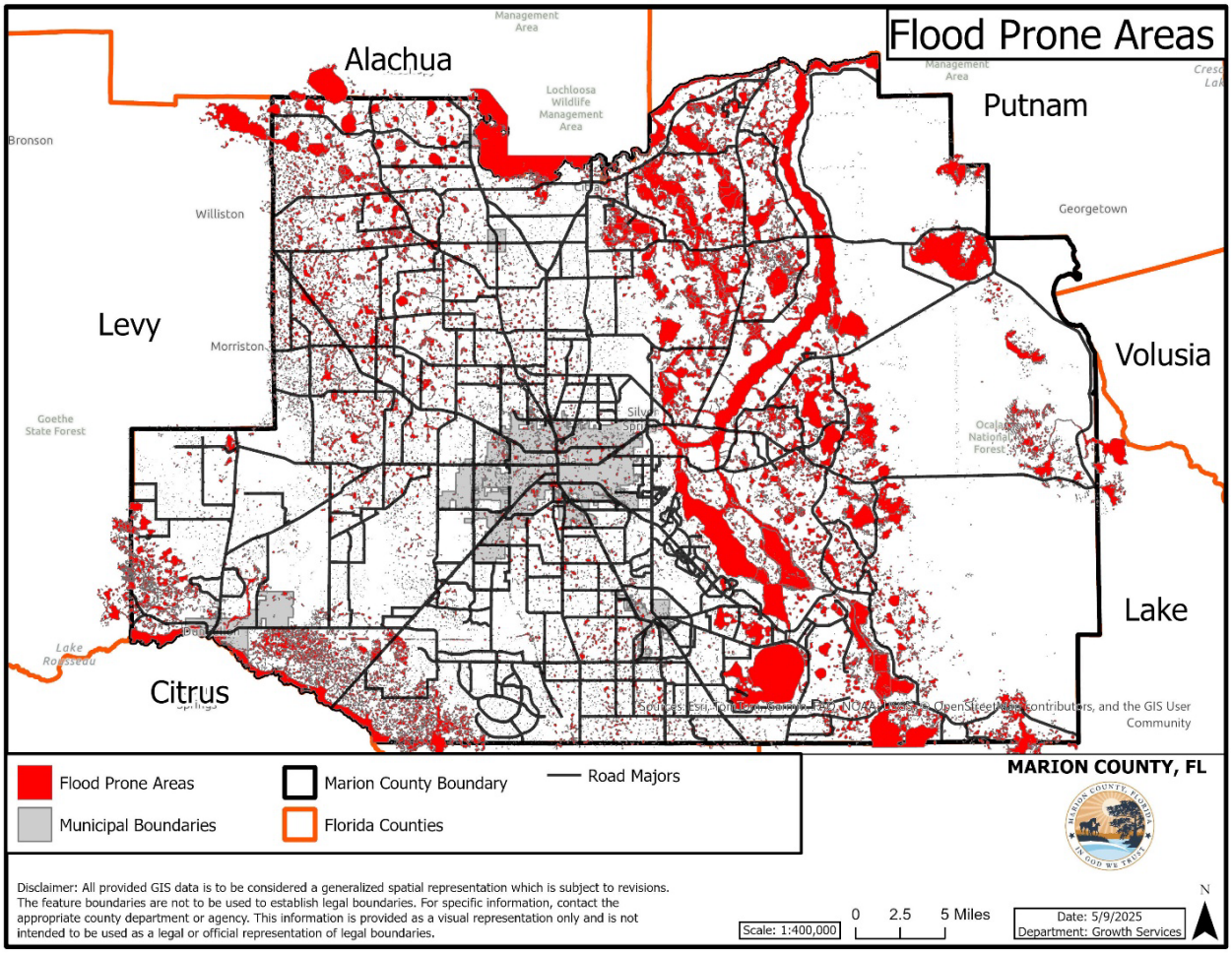
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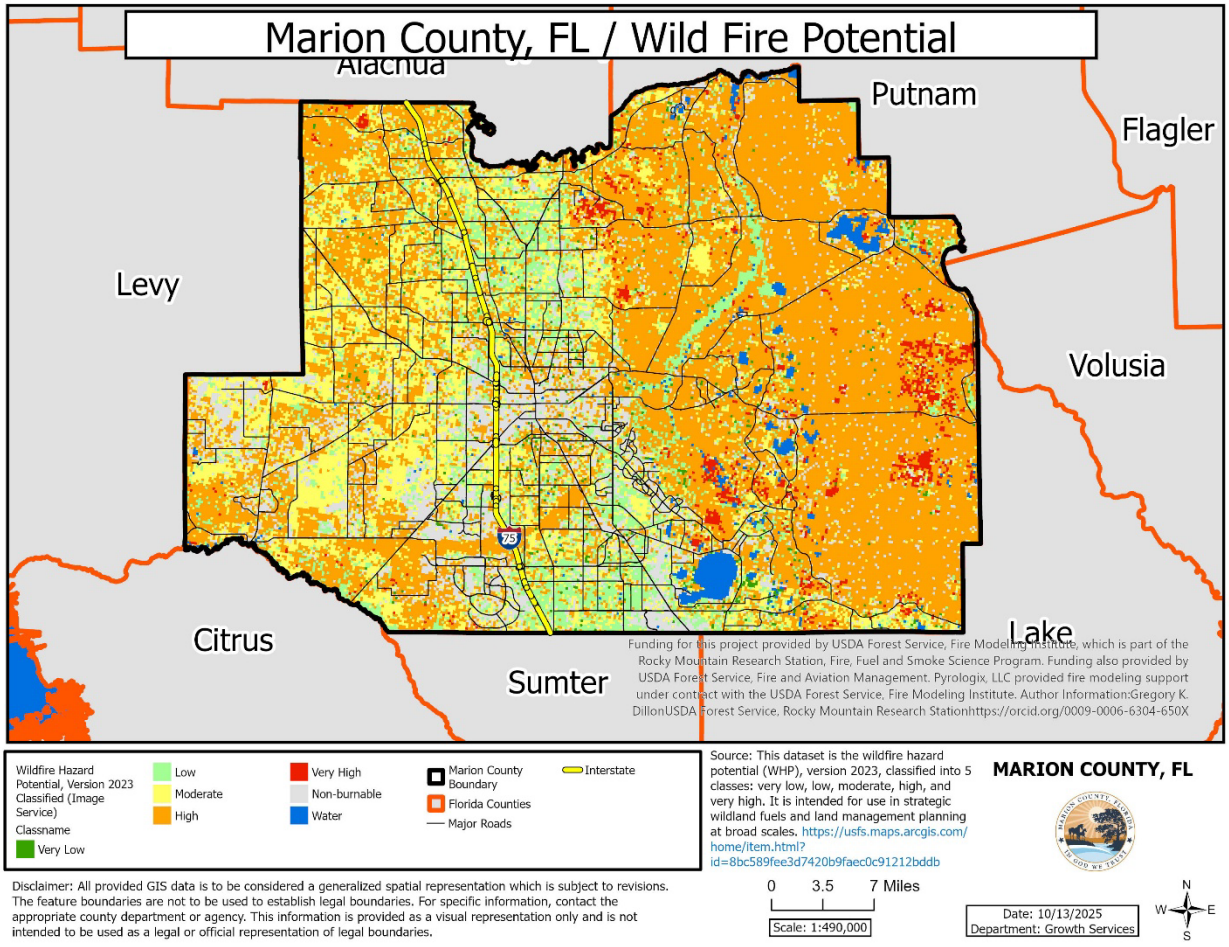
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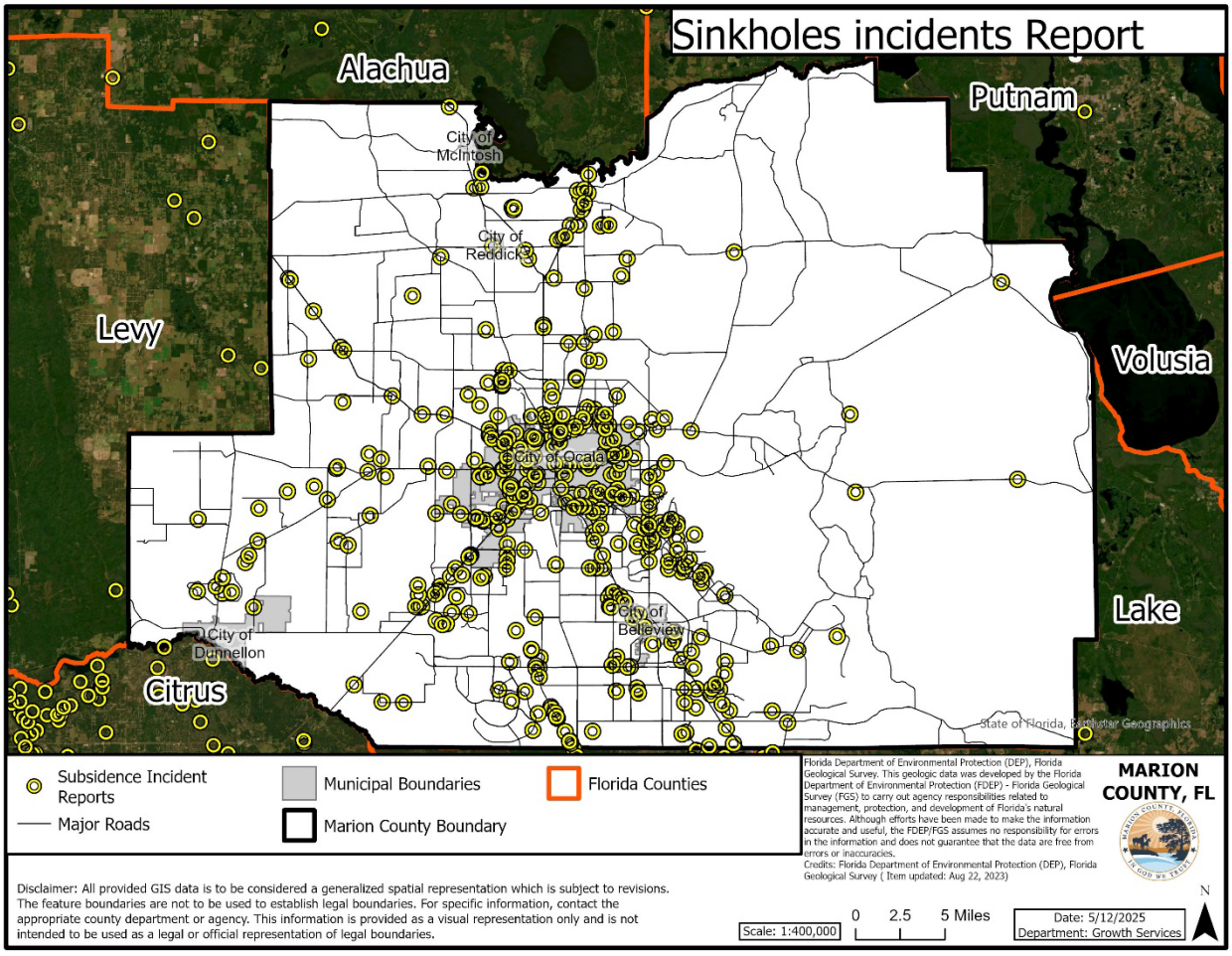


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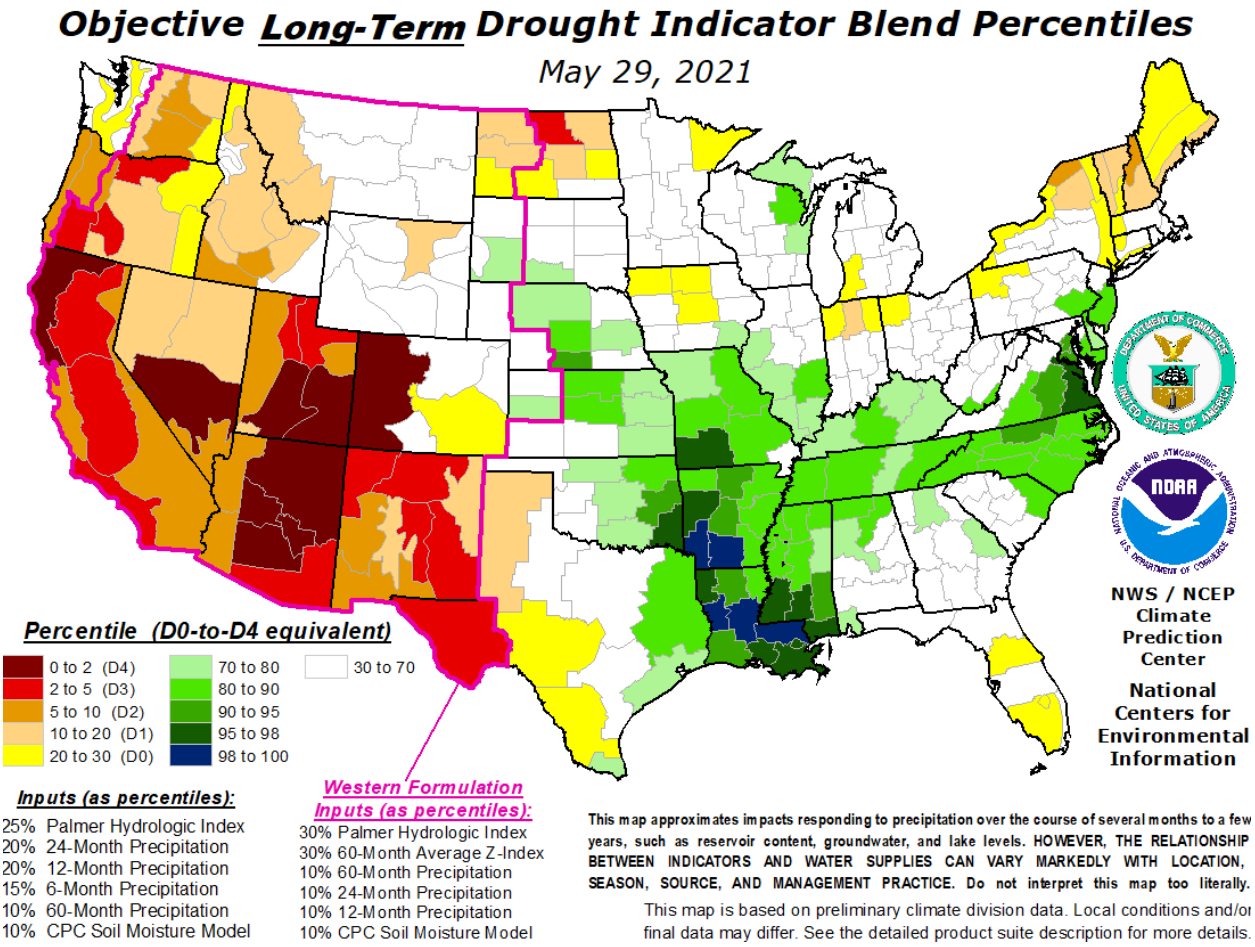


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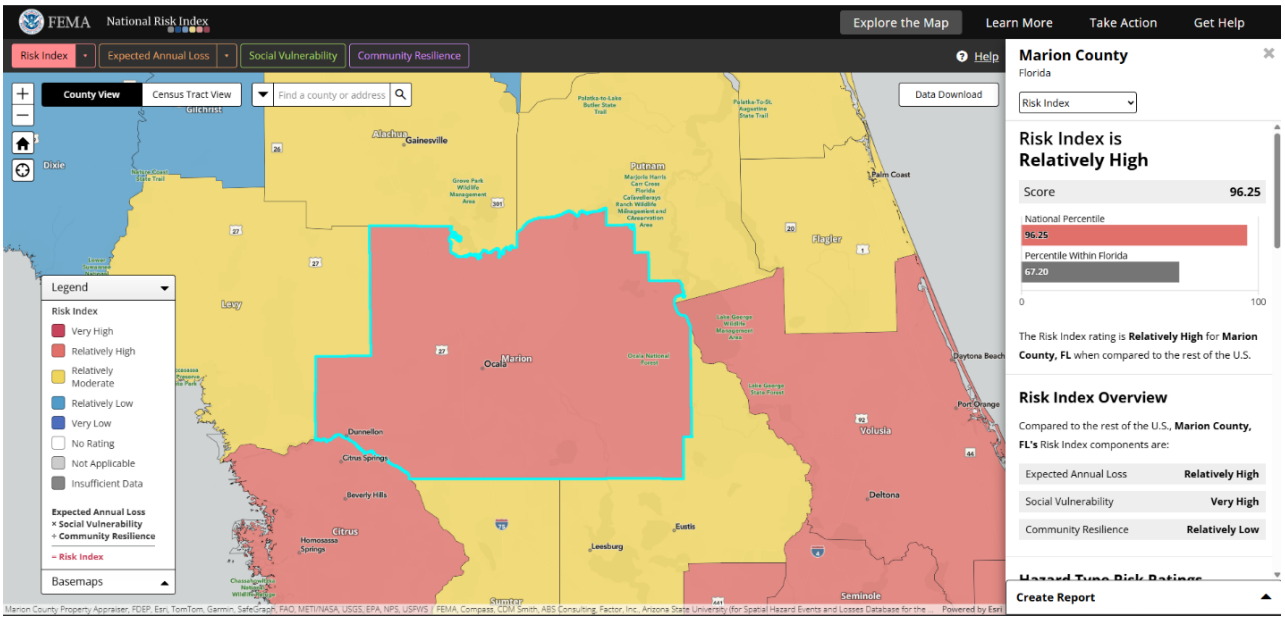
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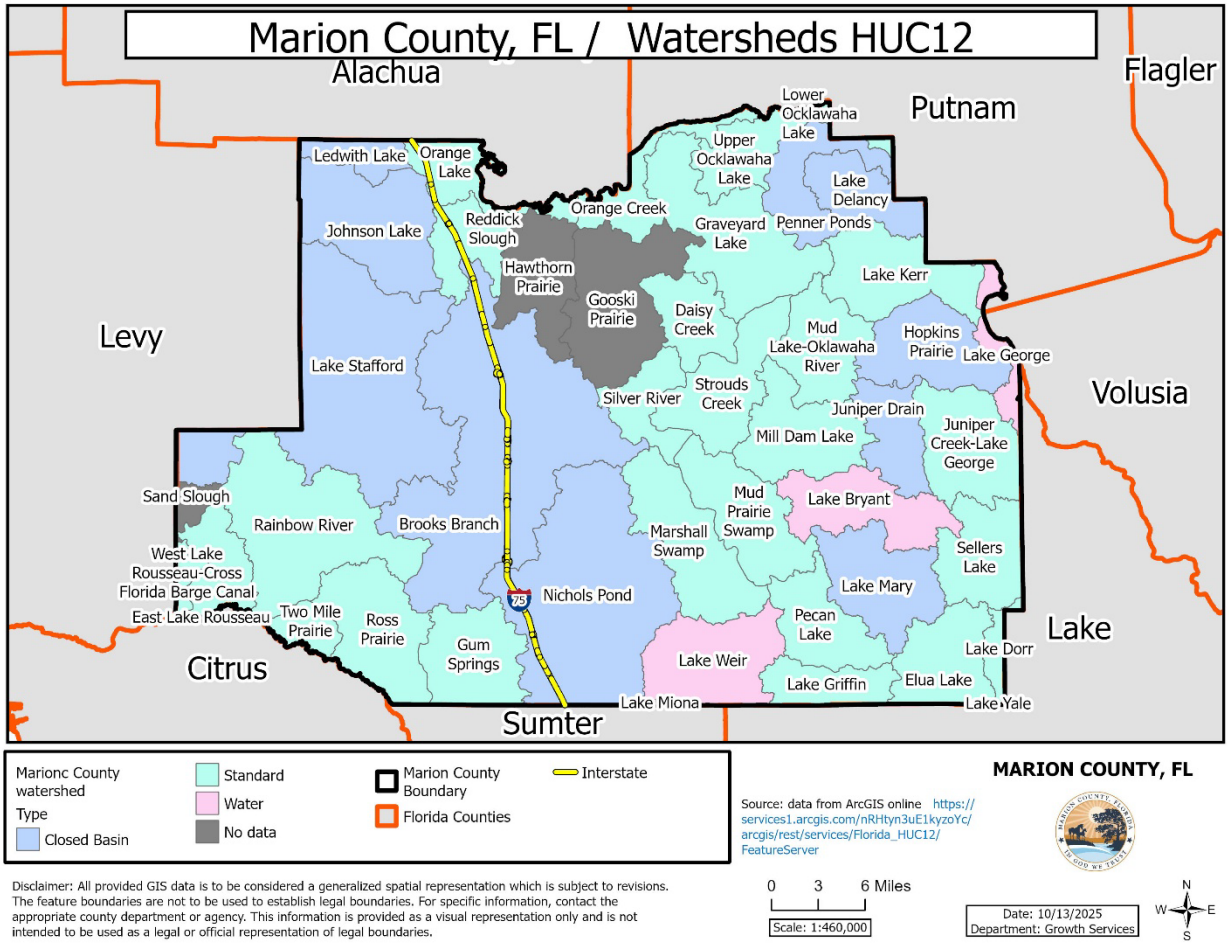
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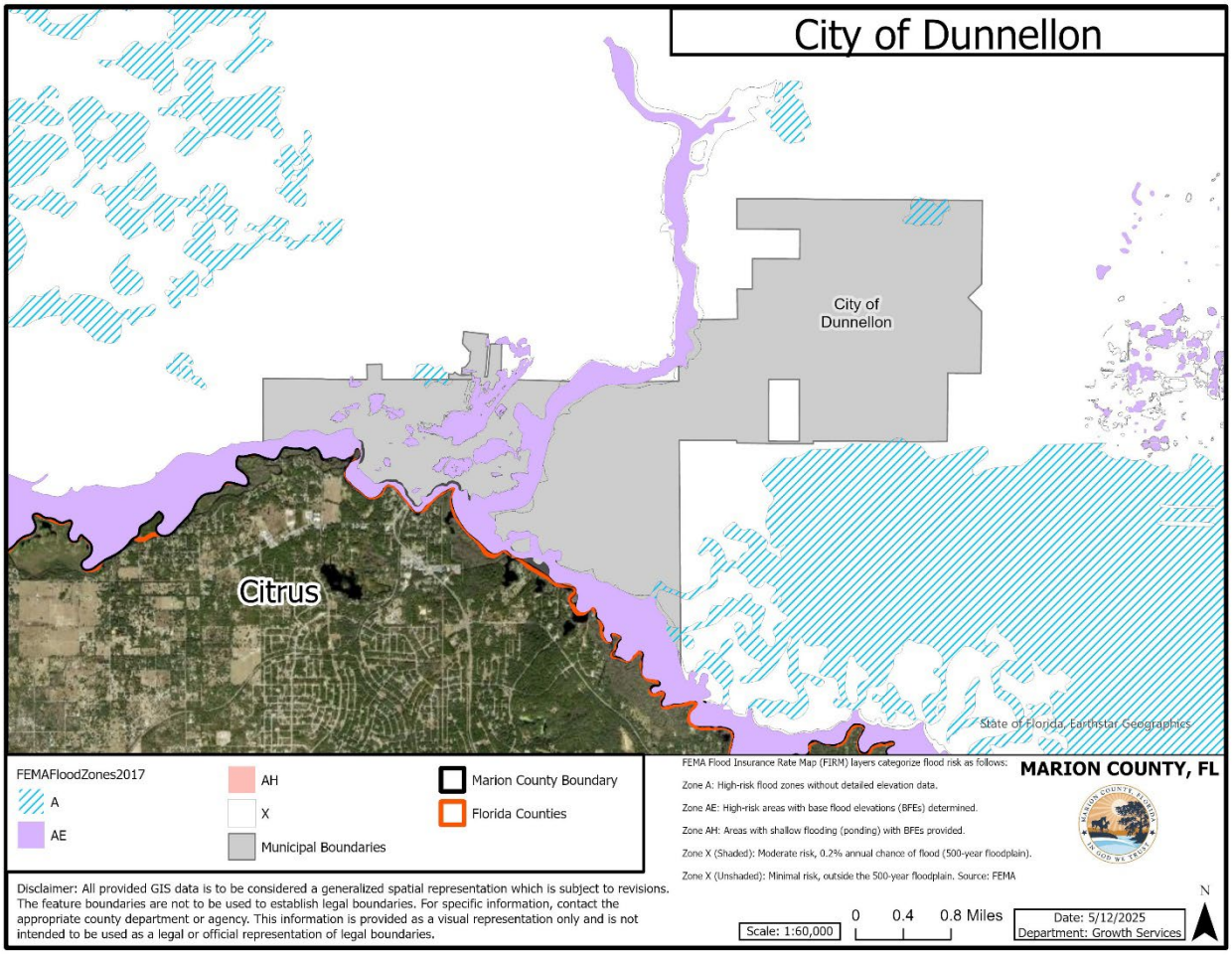
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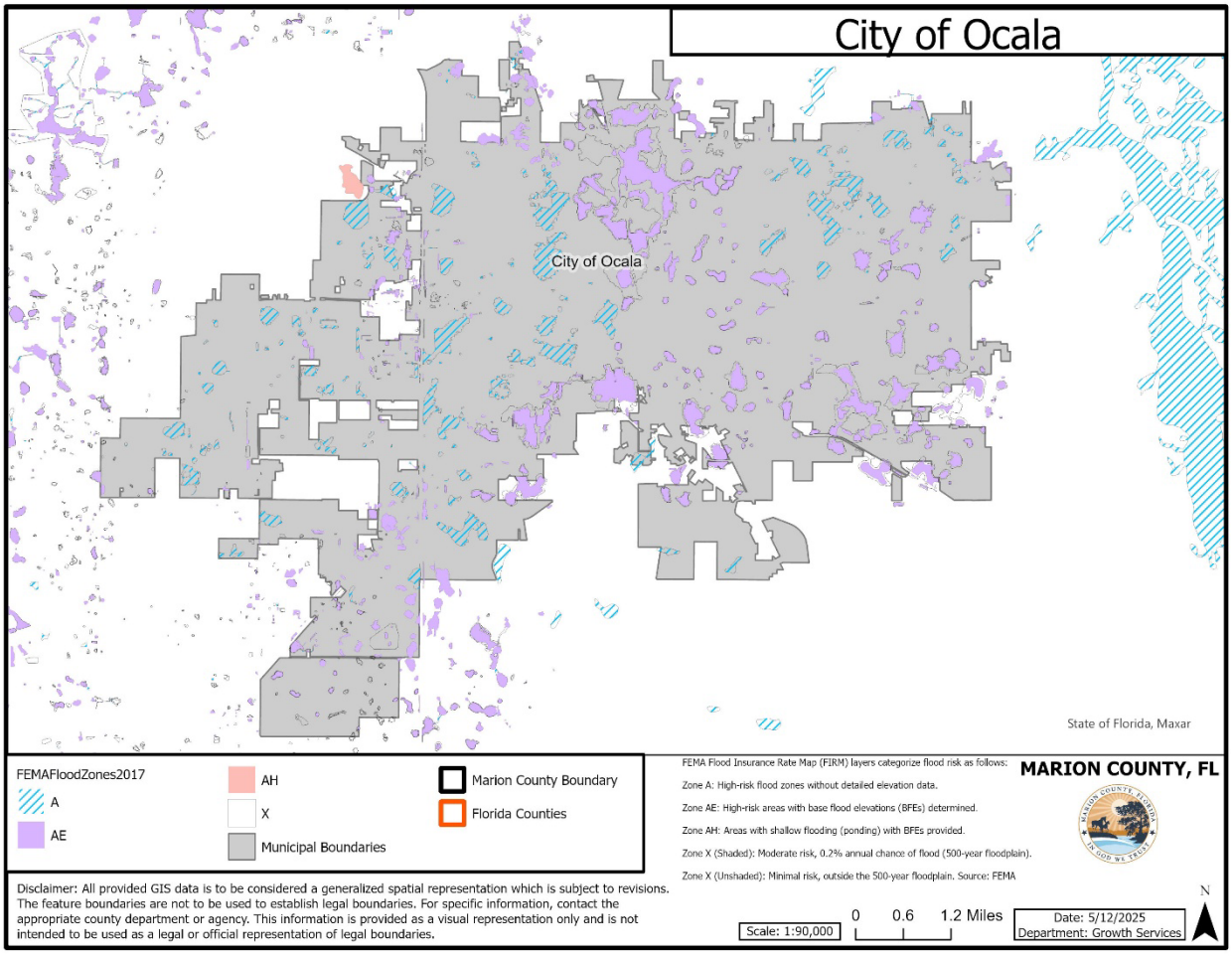
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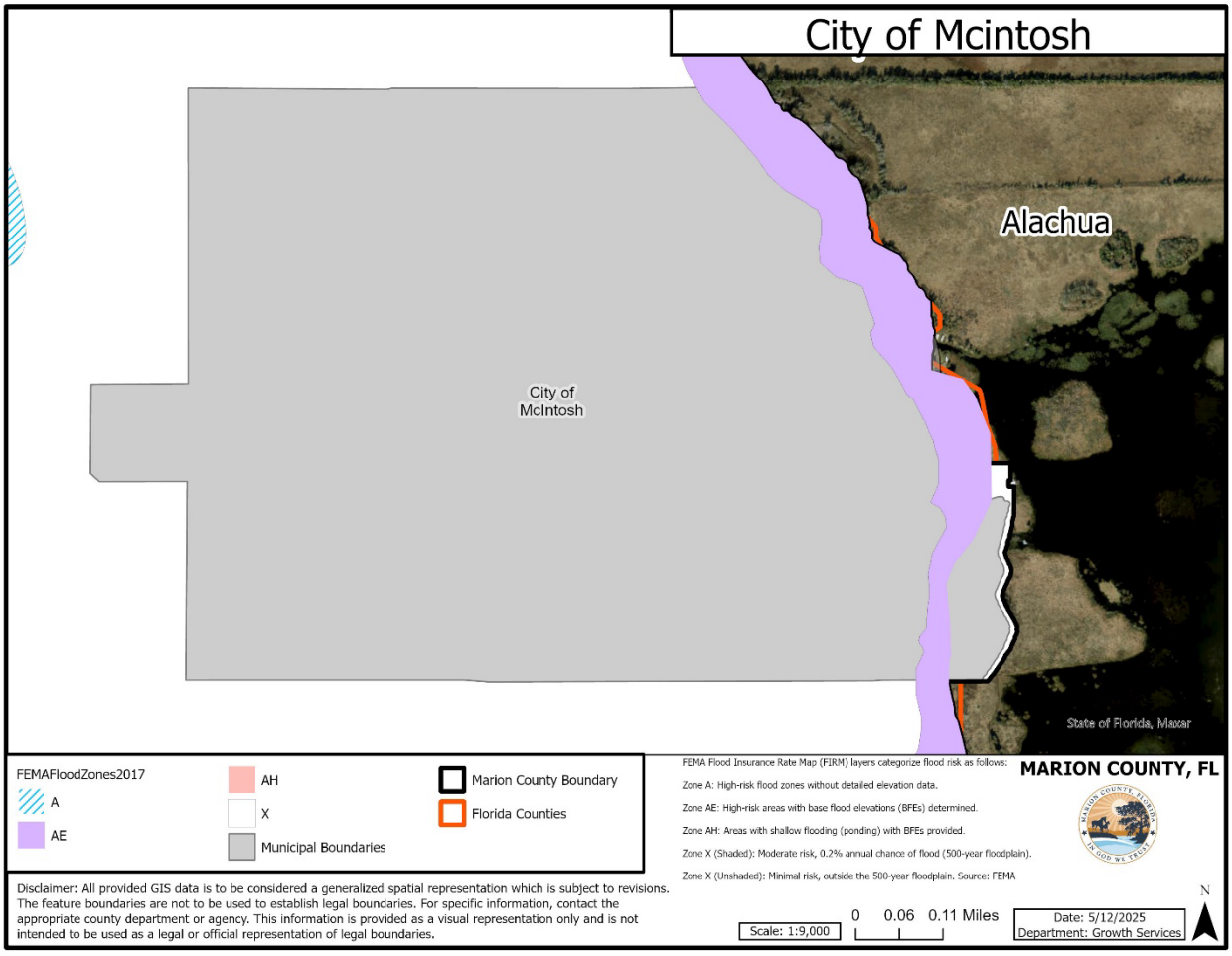
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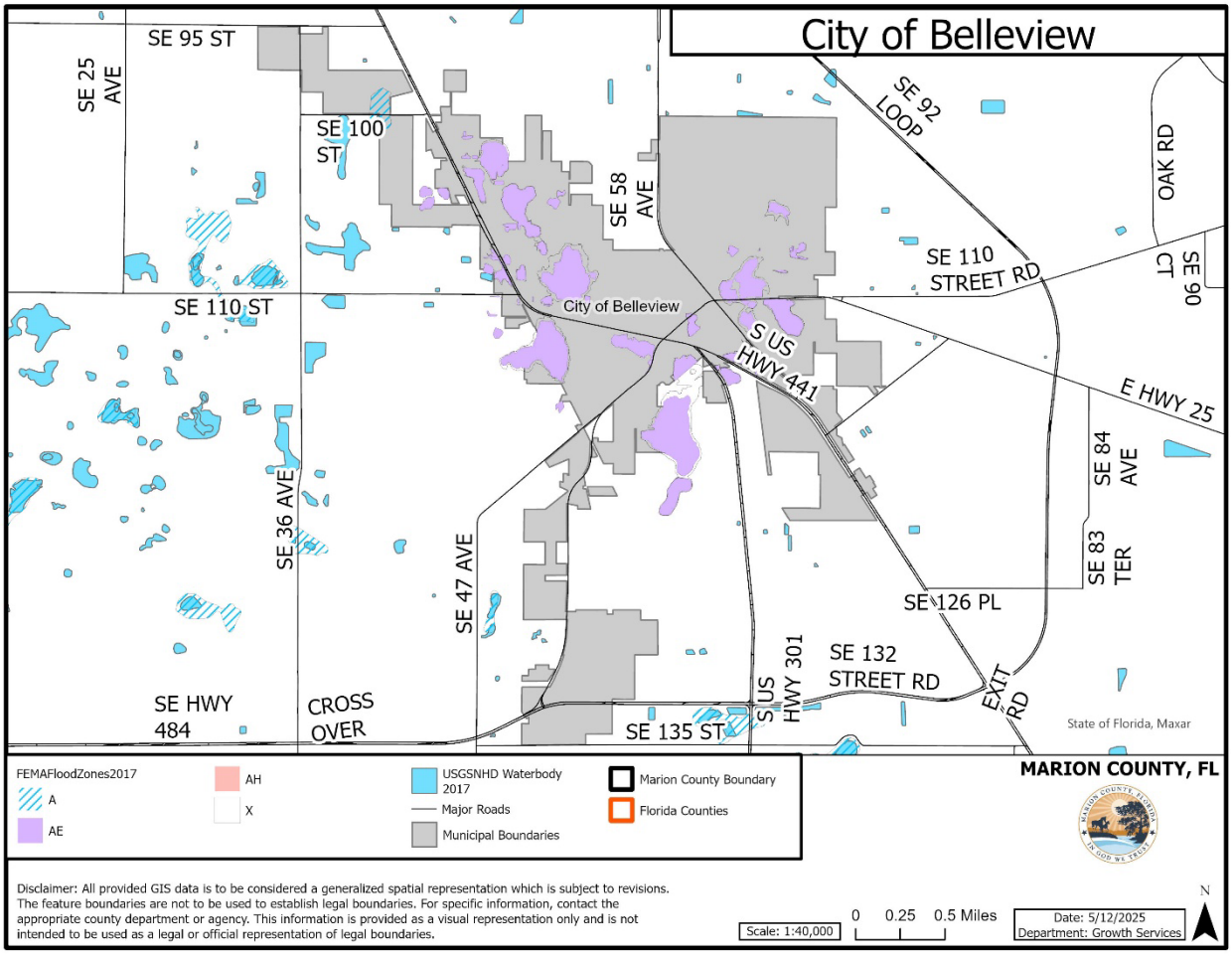
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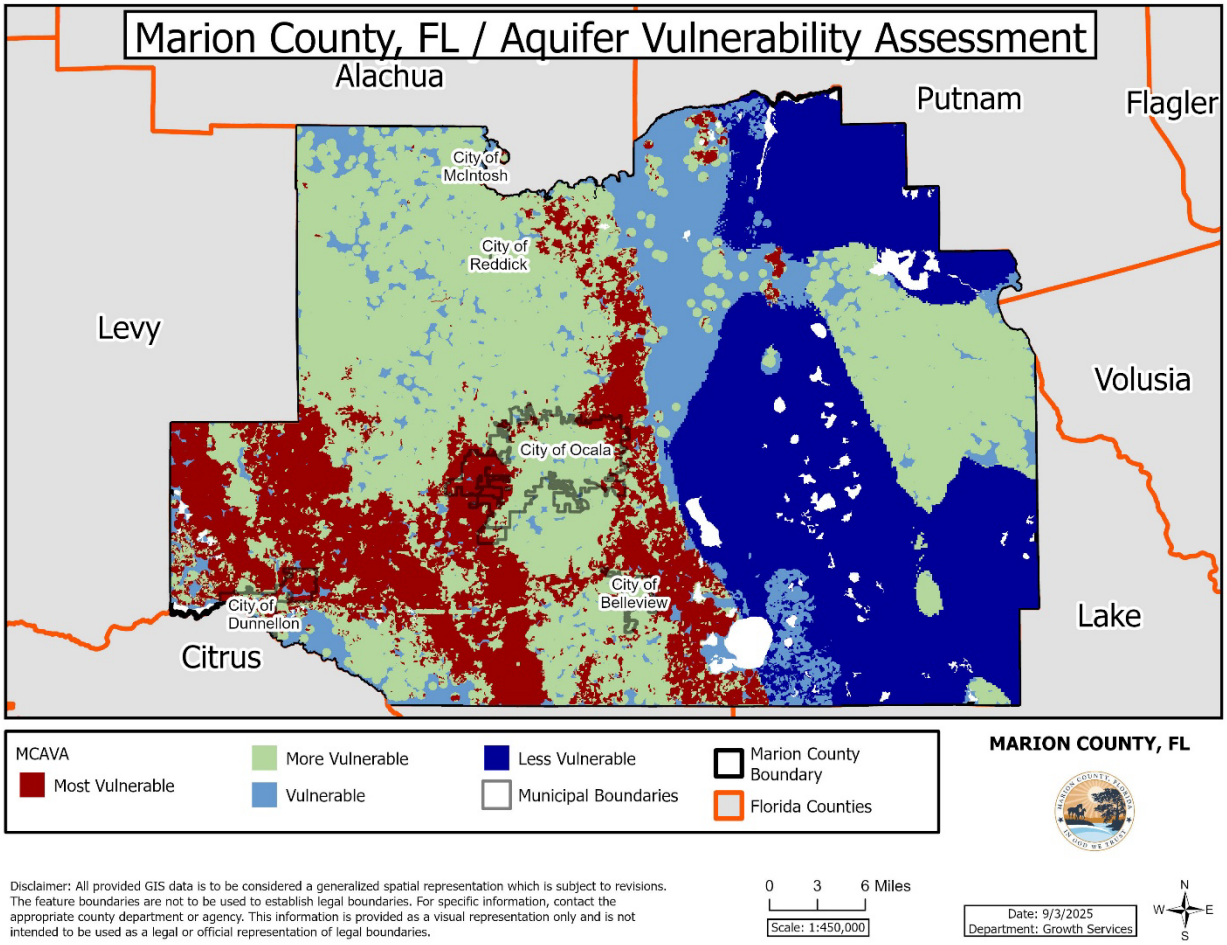
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Introduction

Depending on the characteristics of the hazard and its impact, substantial components of the general population, business community, public services, community institutions and utilities are vulnerable to damage. In considering the vulnerability of Marion County to disasters, it is important to emphasize that some facilities and the populations they serve are often more sensitive to the impacts of disasters than others. For the purposes of the Vulnerability Analysis and Risk Assessment requirements of the LMS, only the weather related, and natural hazards were analyzed. Ecological, technological, societal, and health related hazards remain applicable to Marion County; however, currently there are no set criteria for evaluating hazards not required by 44 CFR 201. At such times these review criteria are developed, they will be further analyzed in the LMS.

Table VI-1 Hazards Affecting Marion County				
Weather	Natural	Ecological	Technological/Societal	Health
Hurricane and Tropical Storm	Wildfire	Pest Infestation	Power Failure	Pandemic/Epidemic
Severe Winter Storm	Flood	Animal Disease	HazMat Incidents	Aging Population
Tornado	Drought		Urban Fire	
Extreme Heat	Sinkholes		Radiological	
	Riverine Erosion		Societal/Civic Evacuation	
			Mass Casualty	
			Traffic Related	
			Civil Disturbance	
			Terrorist Acts	

Building Exposure

There are an estimated 287,517 parcels in Marion County, with an average parcel size of approximately ±4.82 acres. The estimated total building replacement value (excluding contents) is approximately ±$57.4 billion. Approximately 70% of the building exposure is associated with residential properties. Refer to table VII-2, Building Exposure by Occupancy Type.

Table VII-2 Building Exposure by Occupancy Type		
Occupancy	**Exposure ($1,000)**	**Percent of Total**
Residential	± 40,434,904	± 70.4%
Commercial	± 3,914,118	± 6.8%
Industrial	± 2,046,515	± 3.6%
Agricultural	± 7,249,470	± 12.6%
Religious	± 529,417	± 0.9%
Government	± 2,479,144	± 4.3%
Education	± 741,617	± 1.3%
Total	**± 57,395,186**	**± 100.0%**
Source: Marion County Property Appraiser 2025 parcel valuation data; scaled from Hazus-MH Hurricane Model (March 23, 2021).		

Table VII-2 provides an updated estimate of total building exposure in Marion County based on 2025 parcel and valuation data. Residential exposure continues to dominate the county's-built environment, accounting for more than two-thirds of total exposure value. Agricultural land and government facilities have increased slightly in total valuation due to expanded use and infrastructure development. The overall exposure for the county has grown by approximately 86% since 2021, largely due to population growth and rising construction costs.

Critical Facilities Overview

Critical facilities are important for both evacuation and sheltering. The County's Critical Facilities Inventory is maintained by emergency management staff and updated annually to ensure that preparedness and response actions can provide efficient evacuation, sheltering and recovery. The facilities that are important in the event of a hazard evacuation will vary based on the situation but typically include transportation facilities, medical facilities, communications facilities, potable water facilities, wastewater treatment plants, hospitals and schools. Additional facilities identified in the LMS include emergency operations centers, mobile home parks, childcare centers, and hazardous waste generators.

Sensitive facilities can be critical from the evacuation standpoint because residents of prisons, nursing homes and hospitals will need extra evacuation support. Emergency managers have established agreements and procedures to address these issues. In Marion County, there are no critical facilities that demonstrate an overwhelming structural vulnerability to any particular hazard.

These infrastructure facilities are critical in a timely evacuation and need to be functioning at a level of service that supports evacuation and sheltering efforts. The Critical Facilities list was developed by the Marion County Growth Services Department and includes facilities identified in Table VII-3 thru Table VII-14 and shown on Map VII-2 thru Map VII-11.

Municipal and public buildings located in high-risk areas are also an important consideration. Municipal buildings include police and fire stations that are critical during times of emergency. A listing of fire stations and sheriff stations are included in Table VII-12 and Table VII-13, respectively and shown in Map VII-12 and Map VII-13. Location information was obtained from the Marion County Fire Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Office, respectively. Other municipal buildings that maintain County and City records would be best located outside of the vulnerability zones. In cases where municipal buildings exist in vulnerable locations, retrofitting the buildings to increase protection is a needed precaution.

EOC/Communication Facilities

Table VII-3 Marion County Emergency Operations Centers

Name	Address	City	Zip
Marion County Division Of Emergency Mgt	692 Nw 30th Avenue	Ocala	34475
State Fire College	11655 Nw Gainesville Road	Ocala	34482

Table VII-4 Marion County Communications Facilities			
WHIJ	88.1 FM	Ocala	Christian Contemporary
WYFZ	91.3 FM	Belleview	Religious
WEFA (LPFM)	92.5 FM	Ocala	Adult Contemporary
WMFQ	92.9 FM	Ocala	Top 40
WOGK	93.7 FM	Ocala	Country
WSKY	97.3 FM	Micanopy	Talk
WRGE (LPFM)	97.9 FM	Ocala	Religious
WGMA	99.7 FM	Silver Springs Shores	Adult Contemporary
W261BA (WXUS-HD2)	100.1 FM	Ocala	Oldies
WCKP (LPFM)	100.7 FM	Ocala	Dance
WXUS	102.3 FM	Dunnellon	Country
WIEB (LPFM)	102.9 FM	Ocala	Spanish Christian
WRUF	103.7 FM	Gainesville, FL	Country
WITG (LPFM)	104.7 FM	Ocala	Classic Hits
W296CW (WTYG)	107.1 FM	Ocala	Religious
WYND	95.5 FM	Silver Springs Shores	Classic Rock
W242CA (WOCA-AM)	96.3 FM	Ocala	News/Talk
WMOP	900 AM	Ocala	Sports
WOCA	1370 AM	Ocala	News/Talk

Water/Wastewater Treatment Plants

Water and wastewater treatment plants are important due to the nature of their role in providing critical infrastructure for sheltering and recovery. If these facilities are damaged, extra warnings and precautions need to be provided to the population serviced by the damaged plant. Contamination of the water supply can come from one unplanned release of waste product due to storm damage. Cleanup of a water supply can take a significant amount of time during which all water would need to be sterilized before use. Providing information to the public is an important protocol in case of contamination. If wastewater facilities do not have access to the public through television or radio, there must be coordination between the EOC and the wastewater facilities to provide initial reports and updates. Marion County does not include these facilities as part of their critical facilities inventory.

Reviewing the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan provides a listing of protocols that will provide the appropriate level of preparedness for critical facilities. Each water/wastewater facility should have a list of protocols in case of an emergency including but not limited to a) adequate potable water; b) restoration of water supply; c) provision of water for firefighting; and d) demolition or stabilization of damaged structures.

Transportation Facilities

Navigable Waterway Facilities/Dam Facilities

Table VII-5. Marion County Dam Facilities			
Name	**County Name**	**Owner**	**River**
Moss Bluff Lock and Spillway	Marion	SJRWMD	Ocklawaha River
Lake Joy	Marion	Silver Spring Shores Inc	TR-Marshall Swamp

Marion County Military Facilities

Table VII-6. Marion County Military Facilities			
Name	**Address**	**City**	**Zip**
Troop E 153rd Cav	900 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34474
Troop E 153rd Cav	900 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34474
Co A, 3rd Sf Bn, 20th Sf Gp	900 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34474
Co A, 3rd Sf Bn, 20th Sf Gp	900 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34474

Private/Public Airfields

Table VII-7. Marion County Airport Facilities			
LOCATION	**AIRPORT NAME**	**USE**	**ID#**
BELLEVIEW	BACK ACHERS	Private	8FL3
BELLEVIEW	JOHARY	Private	FL58
BELLEVIEW	JORDAN	Private	7FL0
BELLEVIEW	JORDAN	Private	FD79
BELLEVIEW	KIEVER	Private	8FL2
BELLEVIEW	MONROE AIRPARK	Private	2FA2
BELLEVIEW	THE VILLAGES	Private	19FL
CITRA	PANIOLA AIR RANCH	Private	FD14
CITRA	THOMPSON'S GOINBROKE AERO RANCH	Private	9FD5
DUNNELLON	MARION COUNTY	Public	X35
FAIRFIELD	RELUCTANT GREMLIN	Private	FA09
HERNANDO	DRAKE RANCH	Private	7FD2
LOWELL	LEE FARMS	Private	FL80
OCALA	ADVENT HEALTH OCALA	Private	57FD
OCALA	BERNIE LITTLE	Private	FL49
OCALA	CROSSWIND FARM	Private	FL19
OCALA	EARLY BIRD	Private	FA86
OCALA	FLYING DUTCHMAN RANCH	Private	FD29
OCALA	JUMBOLAIR	Private	17FL
OCALA	MC GINLEY	Private	FL61
OCALA	OCALA INTL-JIM TAYLOR FLD	Public	OCF
OCALA	ORMC TRAUMA CENTER	Private	3FD1

OCALA	SHADY INTL	Private	FA49
OCALA	SHERIFF'S NORTH MULTI DISTRICT OFFICE	Public	1FL6
OCALA	SHERIFF'S OPERATION CENTER	Public	3FL3
OCALA	SHERIFF'S SOUTH MULTI DISTRICT OFFICE	Public	FL68
OCALA/BELLEVIEW	LEEWARD AIR RANCH	Private	FD04
OKLAWAHA	WOODS AND LAKES AIRPARK	Private	FA38
ORANGE SPRINGS	PATCH O BLUE	Private	FD02
REDDICK	WINGS-N-WHEELS	Private	FA50
WEIRSDALE	HOBBY HILL	Private	2FD1
WEIRSDALE	LOVE FLD	Private	97FL

Highway Facilities

Table VII-8. Marion County Highway Facilities			
Name	**Owner**	**Length**	**Type**
Sw 60th Ave		1.969196	Unknown
Sw 60th Ave		0.8257987	Rural Minor Arterial
C326		3.316925	Rural Minor Arterial
C326		3.233844	Unknown
U441		10.30713	Rural Principal Arterial
U441		8.581203	Rural Principal Arterial
U301	State Highway Agency	8.660818	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		4.223543	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.3702762	Urban Interstate
S40	State Highway Agency	0.1556781	Rural Principal Arterial
S19		24.89587	Rural Minor Arterial
S40	State Highway Agency	34.26529	Rural Principal Arterial
S19		0.4227517	Rural Minor Arterial
U301		1.611026	Rural Principal Arterial
S326	County Highway Agency	0.8307849	Rural Principal Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	1.818772	Urban Minor Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	0.9934766	Urban Minor Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	7.477028	Rural Minor Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	1.446088	Urban Minor Arterial
Nw 70th St		1.472152	Unknown
I75	State Highway Agency	1.181602	Urban Interstate
S40		0.3606153	Urban Principal Arterial
C42		11.57793	Unknown
C35		0.506098	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		7.846969	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		0.4167731	Rural Principal Arterial
C40		1.584806	Unknown
S200		9.485158	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		1.218197	Rural Principal Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		2.477338	Unknown
C25		1.194177	Rural Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.4546244	Rural Interstate
C484		0.372114	Rural Minor Arterial
U301		2.306276	Urban Principal Arterial
C315		35.38927	Unknown
S40	State Highway Agency	1.711427	Rural Principal Arterial
U301		3.131317	Urban Principal Arterial
Gainesville Rd		0.7774845	Urban Principal Arterial
C314		6.390356	Rural Minor Arterial
S40	State Highway Agency	3.990294	Rural Principal Arterial
S329		11.76745	Rural Minor Arterial
C336		2.480435	Unknown
C35		6.751422	Rural Minor Arterial
S329		3.213621	Rural Minor Arterial
S19		2.846574	Rural Minor Arterial
U301	State Highway Agency	7.429595	Rural Principal Arterial
S329		0.8270703	Rural Minor Arterial
U27	State Highway Agency	10.9538	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		1.128757	Urban Principal Arterial
U41		11.4024	Rural Minor Arterial

U41		7.306502	Rural Minor Arterial
C40		6.802087	Unknown
C484		17.47515	Rural Minor Arterial
U41		0.5119864	Rural Minor Arterial
U27		0.8560318	Urban Principal Arterial
U27	State Highway Agency	0.2832178	Urban Principal Arterial
U27		0.3144089	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.4749639	Urban Interstate
C450		3.592716	Unknown
C25		2.48866	Unknown
U301		10.90252	Rural Principal Arterial
U27		12.35187	Rural Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.5124583	Rural Interstate
I75	State Highway Agency	0.5809954	Urban Interstate
Se 110th St		1.036138	Rural Principal Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		2.047772	Rural Minor Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		0.984016	Rural Minor Arterial
S464		1.877766	Rural Minor Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		2.414919	Rural Minor Arterial
Se 17th St		3.335691	Unknown
U301	State Highway Agency	3.832807	Rural Principal Arterial
C314		22.66171	Unknown
S40		2.985886	Urban Minor Arterial
U27		0.08625149	Urban Principal Arterial
U27		0.7892577	Urban Principal Arterial
S200		3.691643	Rural Principal Arterial
Sw 60th Ave		4.853933	Rural Minor Arterial
U27		7.919358	Urban Principal Arterial
S40		21.69802	Rural Minor Arterial
S200		9.677535	Rural Principal Arterial
C42		16.53655	Unknown
Nw 60th Ave		1.948164	Rural Minor Arterial
Nw 60th Ave		1.992345	Rural Minor Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		9.101056	Rural Minor Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.5273901	Urban Interstate
S40		3.953923	Urban Principal Arterial
S40		2.966739	Urban Principal Arterial
S40		11.66976	Urban Principal Arterial
S326	State Highway Agency	2.812465	Rural Minor Arterial
S40		0.3613723	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.5788867	Urban Interstate
S200		5.278409	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	1.026185	Urban Interstate
S200		0.7866506	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	2.876539	Urban Interstate
U27	State Highway Agency	14.21763	Rural Principal Arterial
U27	State Highway Agency	3.409841	Rural Principal Arterial
C25		9.693903	Unknown
C25		1.452847	Unknown
C25		8.633677	Unknown
Baseline Rd		2.037417	Rural Minor Arterial
Se Maricamp Rd		3.826906	Unknown
I75	State Highway Agency	5.479926	Rural Interstate
C326		14.11063	Rural Minor Arterial

I75	State Highway Agency	25.65214	Rural Interstate
S326	State Highway Agency	0.3754583	Rural Minor Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.4802522	Rural Interstate
C326		0.3760335	Rural Minor Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.4558333	Rural Interstate
S200		0.3787254	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.5073485	Urban Interstate
S200		0.3879254	Urban Principal Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	0.532934	Urban Interstate
C484		12.45956	Rural Minor Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	7.529012	Rural Interstate
C484		14.45626	Rural Minor Arterial
I75	State Highway Agency	12.45406	Rural Interstate
C484		0.3594722	Rural Minor Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	1.899198	Rural Minor Arterial
C326	State Highway Agency	1.899198	Rural Minor Arterial
U301	State Highway Agency	0.8076597	Rural Principal Arterial
U301	State Highway Agency	0.8076597	Rural Principal Arterial

Bridge Facilities

Table VII-9. Marion County Bridge Facilities	
Name	**Owner**
CR 42	Marion County
I-75	FDOT
I-75	FDOT
US 41 (SR 45)	FDOT
CR 484	Marion County
Blue Cove Drive	City of Dunnellon
Blue Cove Drive	City of Dunnellon
US 441	FDOT
CR 464	Marion County
SW 66th Street	FDOT
SE 137th Ave Road	Marion County
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
SR 200	FDOT
SR 200	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
C.R. 314	Marion County
US 441	FDOT
SR 492	FDOT
SR 492	FDOT
US 441	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT

I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
SR 19	FDOT
SR 40	FDOT
NE 145th Ave Road	Marion County
NW 63 Street	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
NW 100th Street	FDOT
SR 40	FDOT
NE 105th Street	Marion County
CR 25A	Marion County
NW 120th Street	FDOT
US 441	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
CR 316	FDOT
CR 316	Marion County
CR 315	Marion County
US 441	FDOT
US 441	FDOT
NE 148th Terrace Rd	Marion County
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
CR 315	Marion County
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
I-75 (SR 93)	FDOT
CR 320	FDOT

Rail Facilities

Table VII-10. Marion County Railway Facilities

Railway Segment Id	Owner	Length
Fl000827	FNOR	0.2299484
Fl001502	FNOR	7.508278
Fl001503	FNOR	0.5829006
Fl001504	FNOR	0.2621745
Fl001505	FNOR	1.623427
Fl001506	FNOR	0.8868526
Fl001507	FNOR	0.2192504
Fl001508	FNOR	0.2337454
Fl001509	FNOR	0.2925448
Fl001510	FNOR	7.687151
Fl001511	FNOR	12.76381
Fl001512	FNOR	0.6339239
Fl001513	FNOR	0.1296391
Fl001514	FNOR	2.026971
Fl001515	CSXT	0.5001339

Fl001516	CSXT	12.04849
Fl001517	CSXT	16.64683
Fl001518	FNOR	0.7636141
Fl001519	FNOR	0.847017
Fl001520	FNOR	0.09713368
Fl001521	FNOR	0.1447862
Fl001522	CSXT	0.10776
Fl001523	FNOR	0.4623752
Fl001524	FNOR	0.300481
Fl001525	CSXT	0.4133642
Fl001526	CSXT	14.33104
Fl001527	FNOR	6.456421
Fl001528	CSXT	9.303665
Fl001529	FNOR	0.4349523
Fl001530	FNOR	4.39315
Fl001531	FNOR	0.3063336
Fl001532	FNOR	5.270461
Fl001606	FNOR	0.274722
Fl001607	CSXT	0.3291693
Fl001608	CSXT	0.1803837
Fl001609	FNOR	1.080441
Fl001610	FNOR	8.409599
Fl001611	CSXT	9.489729

Rail Bridges

Table VII-11 Marion County Railway Bridges

Railway Bridge Id	Name	Latitude	Longitude
Fl000006	SCLRR	29.16167	-82.13333

Law Enforcement and Fire

Table VII-12. Marion County Fire Stations			
Station	**Name**	**City**	**Type**
1	Anthony	Ocala	Combination
2	Citra	Citra	Combination
3	City Of Dunnellon	Dunnellon	Combination
4	East Marion	Silver Springs	Career
5	Florida Highlands	Dunnellon	Volunteer
6	South Forest	Umatilla	Volunteer
7	Fort Mccoy	Fort Mccoy	Career
8	Hog Valley	Fort Mccoy	Volunteer
9	Orange Lake	Reddick	Career
10	The Villages Of Marion	Villages Of Marion	Career
11	North Marion	Reddick	Career
12	Meadowood Farms	Ocala	Combination
13	Orange Springs	Fort Mccoy	Career
14	Rainbow Lakes Estates	Dunnellon	Volunteer
15	Salt Springs	Salt Springs	Combination
16	Shady	Ocala	Career
17	Silver Springs Shores	Ocala	Career
18	Belleview	Bellview	Career
19	Sparr	Citra	Career
20	Golden Ocala	Ocala	Combination
21	Friendship	Ocala	Combination
22	Rainbow Springs	Dunnellon	Career
23	Pedro	Summerfield	Volunteer
24	Marion Oaks	Ocala	Combination
25	Lake Tropicana	Dunnellon	Volunteer
26	Electra	Ocklawaha	Volunteer
27	Weirsdale	Weirsdale	Career
28	Rolling Greens	Ocala	Career
29	Rolling Woods	Umatilla	Volunteer
30	Spruce Creek	Summerfield	Career
32	Liberty	Ocala	Career

Table VII-13. Marion County Police Stations	
Name	**City**
Belleview Police Dept Headquarters	Belleview
Citrus County Sheriff	Dunnellon
Marion County Sheriff Dunnellon District	Dunnellon
Dunnellon Police Dept Headquarters	Dunnellon
Marion County Sheriff Office	Ocala
Marion Co Sherriff Deputy-S Central District	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff North Multi District	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff Marion Oaks Dist.	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff's Department-South	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff Silver Springs Sherriff	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff Headquarters	Ocala
Central Florida Community College Police	Ocala
Ocala Police Department - District 1	Ocala
F.B.I. Ocala Resident Office	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff Silver Springs Di*	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff South Multi Dist.*	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Marion County Sheriff Southwest Dist.	Ocala
Ocala Police Dept Headquarters	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department - Emergency Service	Ocala
Ocala Police Department - Downtown Service	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department	Ocala
Ocala Police Department - District 2	Ocala
Florida Highway Patrol Troop G	Ocala
Florida Highway Patrol Ocala - Troop B	Ocala
U.S. Customs and Border Protection Port*	Ocala
Ocklawaha Sheriff's Department - Ocklawaha	Ocklawaha
Marion County Sheriff	Reddick

Medical

Medical facilities will be one of the most problematic of all the facilities to evacuate. Presumably people who are residing in the hospital cannot evacuate without assistance. The assistance needed may range from wheelchairs all the way up to cooperative movements with transit agencies for mass evacuations. Therefore, any medical facility needs to have its own protocols for small and mass evacuations in the event it is called upon to evacuate. There are three medical facilities in Marion County: Advent Health, Ocala Regional Medical Center, and West Marion Community Hospital. Because they are inland, they would experience a different type of situation than coastal counties. Inland facilities would be under pressure from the overload of patients arriving from the facilities closer to the coast. Any of the medical facilities in the County may be called upon in a host capacity if a hurricane threatens another region, so having a plan is imperative. The medical facilities in Marion County are shown on Map VII-14 and listed in Appendix F.

Reviewing the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan provides a list of protocols that will provide the appropriate level of preparedness for critical facilities. Each medical facility should have a list of protocols in case of an emergency including but not limited to staffing, needed equipment, public information, victim identification, etc.

One special area of concern is nursing homes. Some nursing homes may be able to double as medical facilities during a storm, but the quantity of equipment in a nursing home will be much lower than in a hospital. Many of the same protocols as the above medical facilities should be included in a nursing home plan. The major difference is the lack of responsibility to the public. The nursing homes will be most concerned with their current residents and any additional medical supplies they can provide to the hospitals.

Evacuation of childcare facilities also represents a significant challenge in the event of a major disaster. Identifying the location of each provider and the number of children each facility accommodates provides emergency managers with a means to assess the potential risk posed to facilities impacted by a major event. The locations of childcare providers in Marion County are depicted on Map VII-15.

Schools

Most of the time there will be sufficient notice of an oncoming storm, and schools will be closed. Therefore, the location of the schools becomes important primarily for sheltering people who choose not to go to hotels or to the homes of family and friends. Schools are used because of their size and built-in amenities including kitchens, plentiful space and multiple rooms for separation of groups or individuals if necessary. The schools that are set up as shelters will have sufficient supplies for a person to endure a short stay. Those schools that are not opened as shelters may be required to open if the storm or number of individuals seeking shelter is greater than first expected. In such situations they are strictly emergency shelters. Due to the strength and timing of the storm there may not be enough time to supply these additional schools with more than necessities. These additional shelters can include private schools and church schools. Map VII-16 and Table VII-18 provides a listing of schools including their location. This information was obtained from the Marion County School Board.

Table VII-14 Marion County Schools			
Number	**Name**	**Type**	**Location**
71	Anthony	Elementary School	Anthony
91	Belleview	Elementary School	Belleview
661	Belleview High	High School	Belleview
631	Belleview Middle	Middle School	Belleview
101	Belleview-Santos	Elementary School	Belleview
651	College Park	Elementary School	Ocala
311	Dr. N.H. Jones	Elementary School	Ocala
641	Dunnellon	Elementary School	Dunnellon
521	Dunnellon High	High School	Dunnellon
172	Dunnellon Middle	Middle School	Dunnellon
181	East Marion	Elementary School	Silver Springs
191	Eighth Street	Elementary School	Ocala
561	Emerald Shores	Elementary School	Ocala
581	Evergreen	Elementary School	Ocala
32	F.E. Learning Academy	Elementary School	Ocala
211	Fessenden	Elementary School	Ocala
351	Forest High	High School	Ocala
531	Fort McCoy (6-8)	Middle School	Fort McCoy
531	Fort McCoy (K-5)	Elementary School	Fort McCoy
9690	Ft. King Middle	Middle School	Ocala
221	Greenway	Elementary School	Ocala
671	Hammett Bowen	Elementary School	Ocala
711	Harbour View	Elementary School	Summerfield
471	Hillcrest	Middle and High School	Ocala
591	Horizon (gr. 5)	Elementary School	Ocala
721	Horizon (gr. 6-8)	Middle School	Ocala
51	Howard Middle	Middle School	Ocala
9645	Ina A Colen Academy	Elementary School	Ocala
51	Lake Weir High	High School	Ocala
501	Lake Weir Middle	Middle School	Summerfield
281	Legacy	Elementary School	Ocala
741	Liberty Middle	Middle School	Ocala
691	Madison Street	Elementary School	Ocala
291	Maplewood	Elementary School	Ocala

611	Marion Charter School	Elementary School	Ocala
9670	Marion Oaks	Elementary School	Ocala
731	Marion Tech Inst	High School	Ocala
9401	McIntosh Area School	Elementary School	Ocala
9680	North Marion High	High School	Citra
331	North Marion Middle	Middle School	Citra
491	Oakcrest	Elementary School	Ocala
341	Ocala Springs	Elementary School	Ocala
9696	Ocali Charter High	High School	Ocala
9695	Ocali Charter Middle	Middle School	Ocala
541	Osceola Middle	Middle School	Ocala
361	Reddick-Collier	Elementary School	Reddick
162	Romeo	Elementary School	Dunnellon
621	Saddlewood	Elementary School	Ocala
681	Shady Hill	Elementary School	Ocala
551	South Ocala	Elementary School	Ocala
391	Sparr	Elementary School	Sparr
381	Stanton-Weirsdale	Elementary School	Weirsdale
401	Sunrise	Elementary School	Ocala
571	Vanguard High	High School	Ocala
461	Ward-Highlands	Elementary School	Ocala
251	West Port	High School	Ocala
701	Wyomina Park	Elementary School	Ocala

Sensitive Facilities

Other sensitive facilities and sites may pose a potential danger to the public. Items of the biggest concern in Marion County range from the evacuation of schools and day care centers to the limitations of allowing re-entry of persons into neighborhoods with unknown contaminants. The descriptions below are provided to allow emergency management a clear picture of the locations of such facilities and potential dangers.

Hazardous Sites

Hazardous sites include, but are not limited to, propane storage facilities, natural gas pipeline terminals, fuel storage facilities and tank farms. Each of these items can become extremely dangerous in a hurricane. Often propane tanks or fuel oil tanks are not secured in a hurricane proof fashion because they are not permanent structures. In the case that the structure is a facility versus a tank there is a higher level of risk as well as protection. Identifying locations of these sites will assist the safe re-entry into the area after

a storm has passed. Additionally, it can help before a storm by indicating where a mitigation Strategy should be implemented.

Sabal Trail Pipeline - The Sabal Trail underground natural gas pipeline project originates in Alabama, stretches through Georgia and terminates in Florida and is approximately 515 miles in length. Marion County houses approximately 33 miles of natural gas pipeline and one compressor station located near Dunnellon.

Storage Tanks

Information on locations of facilities that have storage tanks either above ground or below ground is required by several government agencies. From this standpoint, finding the most up-to-date and accurate source of this data is important. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection maintains a database that allows the user to download spreadsheets listing the storage tanks by county. These storage tanks are important to emergency management regarding the substances contained. If any of these tanks with hazardous waste are damaged in a hurricane, the effects on the population can last longer than general cleanup of debris. These contaminants must be contained as soon as possible for emergency managers to re-enter an area. If the contaminants are allowed to leak for long periods of time the groundwater can be affected, which can further damage the water supply, environment and wildlife.

Hazardous Waste Generating Facilities

Each county has a Hazards Analysis program, which includes a database of facilities that are responsible for hazardous materials. These facilities are classified as small quantity and large quantity generators. The number of generating facilities varies from county to county based on the land uses allowed by the counties. Counties with higher levels of industrial, agricultural and commercial land uses will normally have a greater number of hazardous generating facilities. The Marion County Hazardous Materials Facilities are shown on Map VII-1 and listed in Appendix C.

Institutional Populations

The other institutions that require special care may include prisons or detention centers. Marion County has three sensitive institutions that have restrictions on the residents entering and leaving the facility. These include the Lowell Women's Prison, Marion Correctional Institution and the Marion County Jail.

Electrical Generating Facilities

Electrical generating facilities are critical due to the many functions that rely on an electrical power supply and the widespread use of electrical appliances by the populous. These facilities, if damaged, can cause power outages. Loss of power to a public service is more detrimental than a simple lack of electricity to a home. If a hospital, police, emergency management or any other public service loses electricity the ability to provide emergency services is extremely limited. Any medical or emergency service should have a listing of backup sources of power.

The Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan provides a list of protocols that will provide the appropriate level of preparedness for critical facilities. Each energy facility should have a list of protocols in case of an emergency including but not limited to:

- Support agencies providing information, equipment, labor, fuel and repair
- Transportation of fuel or other emergency supplies
- Assess energy supply and demands in restoring systems – on a prioritized allocation method
- Setting up a system to process requests for fuel or power assistance

Mobile Home Parks

Another vulnerable population in any category of storm are residents of mobile home parks. Mobile home structures have a high risk for destruction in a hurricane if erected in wind or flood vulnerability areas. Mobile home residents, due to a lack of structural support, are usually encouraged to evacuate residents of site-built homes and businesses. Because of their early evacuation, the transportation analysis will consider the effect these residents have on the general process. The mobile home parks definition used for this document is the areas that have permanent residents, not including RV seasonal residents. The assumption is made that those residents who are mobile will, in fact, leave the area before the storm approaches. Map VII-17 and Appendix H provide a listing of the mobile home parks in Marion County, obtained from the Marion County Environmental Health Department.

Vulnerability by Jurisdiction

Due to the unpredictable nature of natural disasters, several areas in the County may experience impacts from a hazard event while other areas may experience minimal or no impacts. Therefore, understanding the vulnerability of any location in Marion County is extremely important. Vulnerability was assessed for each hazard and jurisdiction.

Assessment Methodology

The vulnerability assessment was conducted utilizing a Geographic Information System (GIS)- based analysis methodology. The results of the vulnerability assessment are provided for each hazard listed below. A GIS-based analysis was conducted for nine hazards: Hurricane and Tropical Storm; Drought; Extreme Heat; Flood; Tornado; Severe Winter Storm; Riverine Erosion; Sinkhole; And Wildfire.

For the GIS-based assessment, digital data was collected from local, state and national sources. ESRI® ArcGIS™ 9.3.1 was used to assess risk utilizing digital data including local tax records for individual parcels and georeferenced point locations for hazard events. Using these data layers, risk was assessed by estimating the assessed building value associated with parcels determined to be in identified hazard areas. HAZUS-MH was also used to model hurricane force winds and estimate potential losses.

The objective of the GIS-based analysis was to determine the estimated vulnerability of people and buildings to the identified hazards for Marion County using best available geospatial data. In so doing, local databases made available through Marion County such as local tax assessor records and parcel boundaries, were used in combination with digital hazard data. The results of the analysis provided an estimated number of people, as well as the numbers and values of buildings determined to be potentially at risk to those hazards with delineable geographic hazard boundaries.

Table VII-15 Multi-Jurisdictional Vulnerability Assessment Matrix

Marion County Identified Narural Hazards	Unincorporated Area	Ocala	Belleview	Dunnellon	Reddick	McIntosh
Drought	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Flood	Medium	Low	Low	Medium	Low	Low
Riverine Erosion	Minimal	Low	Low	Minimal	Low	Low
Tornado	High	High	High	High	High	High
Hurricane	High	High	High	High	High	High
Wildfire	High	High	High	High	High	High
Extreme Heat	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Sinkholes	Medium	High	High	High	Low	Low
Severe Winter Storm	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low

High -1 event recorded per 1-4 years
Medium- 1 Event recorded per 5-9
Low- 1 Event recorded per 10+ years.

Vulnerability Assessment Matrix

Riverine erosion

Exposure to riverine erosion remains limited primarily to properties adjacent to the Ocklawaha River and smaller tributaries. Although the number of improved parcels near the river is modest, the increased property valuation results in nearly **±$1.05 billion** in potential exposure. The estimated **2,500 individuals** at risk represent less than 1% of the county's total population, confirming localized vulnerability.

Table VII-16. Vulnerability Assessment: Riverine Erosion		
Improved Parcels within 25' of Riverbank	Exposure (Total Improved Value of Parcels)	Potential Number of Individuals t Risk (2.6 PPH)
± 1,033	± 1,052,640,000	± 2,691

Derived using proportional increase in 2025 exposure values and household density (2.6 PPH).

Sinkholes

Sinkhole risk continues to pose a moderate hazard countywide, particularly in areas underlain by shallow limestone formations. The 2025 data indicate approximately **±2,700 improved parcels** within 200 feet of known sinkholes, with a combined exposure value of roughly **±$1.27 billion**. Based on average household size, approximately **±7,070 individuals** could be directly affected in the event of sinkhole expansion or collapse.

Table VII-17 Vulnerability Assessment: Sinkholes		
Improved Parcels within 200' of an existing Sinkhole	**Exposure (Total Improved Value of Parcels)**	**Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.6 PPH)**
± 2,707	± 1,271,000,000	± 7,070

The most potentially dangerous geologic formation for the creation of sinkholes is the location of limestone near the surface. Every type of structure is vulnerable to sinkhole formation in the County. Structures located in the Area III portion of Map VII-18 and structures located approximate to an existing sinkhole are at greater risk regardless of the type of structure. In Map VII-18 and Map VII-19 a visual reference can be seen of both the geologic formation and the existing known sinkholes, respectively. The sinkholes that are known are mainly discovered and recorded by visual references. The known sinkholes for Marion County are presented in Appendix B.

Hurricanes and Tropical Storms

Between 1851 and 2025 approximately one hundred hurricanes of Category 1 to 5 passed within one hundred miles of the Withlacoochee Region. With a minimal history of storms directly hitting the area and a coastline with a small population, the mathematical probabilities of hurricane damage and evacuation are limited. The Withlacoochee Region has been relatively safe from direct hits but storms hitting close to the region are similar to direct hits regarding shelter strategies and other infrastructure related responsibilities. Map VII-20 depicts the frequency of hurricane events by County across the State.

Building-Related Losses

The building related losses are broken into two categories: direct property damage losses and business interruption losses. The direct property damage losses are the estimated costs to repair or replace the damage caused to the building and its contents. The business interruption losses are the losses associated with inability to operate a business because of the damage sustained during the hurricane. Business interruption losses also include the temporary living expenses for those people displaced from their homes because of the hurricane.

Table VII-18 illustrates projected building-related economic losses for hurricane events of varying recurrence intervals. The updated analysis shows total economic losses for a 100-year Category 2 hurricane could exceed ±$1.09 billion, reflecting both the increased building inventory and higher structure valuations. Property damage comprises roughly 89% of total losses, while business interruption accounts for about 11%. These projections reinforce the importance of ongoing resilience and mitigation measures throughout Marion County.

Table VII-18 Building-Related Economic Losses (thousands of dollars)					
	Event Type				
	10-Year	20-Year	50-Year	100-Year	500-Year
Property Damage	± 20,632	± 127,357	± 441,271	± 980,367	± 4,945,494
Building Interruption Loss	± 162	± 5,664	± 37,559	± 115,665	± 985,005
Total	± 20,794	± 133,021	± 478,830	± 1,096,032	± 5,930,499

Source: Scaled from Hazus-MH 2021 hurricane loss outputs using 2025 exposure totals (factor 1.86×).

Map VI-1 shows the hurricane tracks from the hurricanes that have directly affected Marion County in the past 150 years. Being prepared is always important regardless of the lack of recent hurricane history because of the vulnerable characteristics of the County.

Tornadoes

From NOAA's storm prediction center http://www.spc.noaa.gov/wcm/#data , historical tornado path data was collected. Tornado path width can vary dramatically making it difficult to precisely identify areas at risk for tornado damage. The average width of tornado paths in Florida is approximately 58'. For the purposes of the vulnerability assessment, improved parcels within 1,000' of a historical path were included in the analysis.

Table VII-19 Vulnerability Assessment: Tornadoes		
Improved parcels within 1,000' of a Historical Tornado Path	Exposure (Total Improved Value of Parcels)	Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.32PPH)
± 23,794	± 4,912,740,000	± 62,013

Tornado risk remains high across Marion County due to the frequency of past events and the dispersed nature of development. Updated 2025 exposure estimates indicate nearly ±23,800 improved parcels located within 1,000 feet of historical tornado paths. The total improved parcel value exceeds ±$4.9 billion, with an estimated ±62,000 residents potentially exposed to tornado-related impacts.

Floods

Minor flooding occurs every year in Marion County. As seen in the updated FIRM FEMA Flood Maps and Repetitive Loss List data some areas of the County are more susceptible to future flooding. Any structure type that is located within a flood zone and is not elevated or is not protected by levees, beams, or floodwalls is vulnerable to flood damage.

Table VII-20. Vulnerability Assessment: Flooding			
Jurisdiction	**Improved Parcels within a FIRM Type "A" or "AE" Flood Zone**	**Exposure (Total Improved Value of Parcels)**	**Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.4PPH)**
Ocala	±4,137	±3,786,869,020	±5,421
McIntosh	±20	±4,970,918	±36
Belleview	±538	±152,330,487	±941
Dunnellon	±589	±269,206,182	±778
Reddick	0	0	0
Unincorporated	±26,143	±9,416,132,318	±27,029

Flooding can produce widespread impacts in both rural and urban areas. Any type of agricultural, commercial, or residential development located in a floodplain is vulnerable to flooding. Increasing urbanization in some areas enhances the threat of flooding where drainage systems cannot cope with the increased input of stormwater runoff. In rural areas, property damage caused by flooding can be devastating to farmers. When flooding occurs during the growing season, farmers can suffer widespread crop loss. In some cases, there may be an opportunity for a second planting of a less profitable crop. Livestock farmers may lose livestock if they are unable to find safety from rising floodwaters. This threat is primarily associated with flash flooding.

Wildfires

The entire county is at risk for wildfire. With Reddick, McIntosh, and Dunnellon at the highest risk for potentially damaged jurisdictions. Unincorporated areas within Marion County such as the Florida Highlands, Lake Tropicana, Marion Oaks, Orange Springs and Silver Springs Shores are also vulnerable due to their close proximity to naturally forested lands.

Table VII-21. Vulnerability Assessment: Wildfires		
Total Estimated Number of Improved Parcels	**Total Improved Value of Parcels**	**Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.6PPH)**
±183,786	±$49,218,857,973	±448,848

Drought

The primary agricultural products in the County are crops and livestock, which tend to be somewhat more resilient to drought conditions than vegetable crops. However, any period of drought or extreme heat can

have a detrimental impact on the County's agricultural sector. While no prolonged droughts have been recorded, numerous seasonal droughts have occurred over the years. Drought conditions primarily affect farming and agricultural production. For the purposes of this drought vulnerability assessment, parcels identified as bona fide farming operations were included in the analysis.

Table VII-22. Vulnerability Assessment: Drought	
Total Estimated Number of potential Parcel Farms	**Total Land Value of Parcels**
± 6,870	± $1,123,961,796

Extreme Heat

Extreme heat can have several deleterious effects on the human body. These include in order of increasing severity, sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. In addition to the effects on Individual's, various sectors of the agriculture community are affected by extreme heat. Livestock, such as rabbits and poultry, are severely impacted by heat waves. Millions of birds have been lost during heat waves. Milk production and cattle reproduction also decreases during heat waves. Also, the electric transmission system is impacted when power lines sag in high temperatures. The combination of extreme heat and the added demand for electricity to run air conditioning causes transmission line temperatures to rise.

Table 7-23 Vulnerability Assessment: Extreme Heat		
Total Estimated Number Of Improved Parcels	**Total Improved Value Of Parcels**	**Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.6PPH)**
±183,786	±$49,218,857,973	±448,848

Severe Winter Storms

Freezes in Marion County generally affect seasonal vegetable crops more significantly than timber crops or livestock, which tend to be more resistant. While the county occasionally experiences hard freezes dipping well below 32°F, most freezing events hover around that threshold. The entire county is considered vulnerable to severe winter storms and associated impacts.

Table 7-24. Vulnerability Assessment: Severe Winter Storm		
Total Estimated Number of Improved Parcels	**Total Improved Value of Parcels**	**Potential Number of Individuals at Risk (2.6PPH)**
±183,786	**±$49,218,857,973**	**±448,848**

Man Made Hazards

Hazardous sites can include, but are not limited to, propane storage facilities, natural gas pipeline terminals, fuel storage facilities and tank farms. All these items can become extremely dangerous in a hurricane. Often propane tanks or fuel oil tanks are not secured in a hurricane proof fashion because they are not permanent structures. In the case that the structure is a facility versus a tank there is a higher level of risk as well as protection. Identifying the location of these sites will assist the safe reentry into the area after a storm has passed. In addition, it can help before a storm by indicating where a mitigation strategy should be implemented.

Repetitive Loss Properties

Flood losses for Marion County are shown in Table VII-25. Additionally, Table VII-26 includes properties that have experienced repetitive losses due to flooding. Marion County has experienced relatively few flooding events and as Table VII-32 indicates, there are few properties at risk of ongoing flood damage. However, the history of various flooding events in the state shows a much greater potential for losses. Dense populations of Marion County are not particularly vulnerable to flooding therefore flood damage costs are expected to be significantly lower than a statewide average would assume.

VII-25. Flood Loss Statistics by Jurisdiction 01/01/1978 - 07/31/2024

Community Name	Total Losses	Closed Losses	Open Losses	CWOP Losses	Total Payments
City Of Ocala	23	18	0	5	223,813.80
City Of Dunnellon	6	3	0	3	11,310.19

Source: National Flood Insurance Program Statistics, which did not differentiate structure type in the data set.

Table VII-26. Repetitive Loss Properties Data 2026

Mitigated	Insured	City	Occupancy	Zone	Firm	Total Building Payment	Total Contents Payment	Number of Losses	Total Paid
No	No	Salt Springs	Singly Family	A	N	44,025.67	0	2	44,025.67
No	Yes	Ocala	Single Family	C	Y	252,529.71	11100	3	263,629.71
No	No	Citra	Single Family	A	Y	17,388.65	0	2	17,388.65
No	No	Ocala	Single Family	C	Y	12,476.48	0	2	12,476.48
No	Yes	Ocala	Single Family	X	Y	164,237.93	107,280.54	2	271,518.47
No	No	Reddick	Single Family	X	Y	223,574.64	105,936.77	2	329,511.41
No	Yes	Reddick	Single Family	X	Y	135,639.55	56,553.45	3	192,193
No	Yes	Reddick	Single Family	AE	N	14,355.50	0	4	14,355.50

Source: Marion County Growth Services Department, 2026. Countywide reported loss properties based on Base Flood Elevation.

Future Development

The vulnerability of future development is hard to determine. Marion County has maintained its agriculture nature for some time. With the onset of development in the counties south of Marion there will be plenty of growth occurring in the coming years. Looking at the population projections below, the explosion of the population is very evident. If the numbers remain accurate there will be an ever-increased need for mitigation of potential hazards. Refer to Table VII-27, Projected Population, 2022-2050.

Table VII-27 Projected Population 2022-2050 Marion County							
County	Population Estimate	Projections for April 1, 2022					
	4/1/2022	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045	2050
MARION	391,983						
Low		385,500	392,900	394,700	392,100	387,600	382,700
Medium		410,100	436,600	457,600	473,900	487,600	500,300
High		434,700	480,200	520,600	555,600	587,500	617,900

Source: BEBR Population Projection for Marion County

Looking at the trends in population growth determination of the effect these growth trends and population expansions are creating needs to be quantified. Below is a table showing the municipalities and the unincorporated area of the county's growth and its effect on disasters. The information is directly linked to growth. The parts of the community that are experiencing very little growth do not have the same concerns over "future development".

The ratings are High (H), Medium (M) and Low (L). The value of H indicates a disaster requiring an extensive amount of mitigation. The value of M indicates where there may be some extra incidents due to the growth trend, but not an excessive need for mitigation. Finally, L means that an increase in population and development trends will have little to no effect on the detrimental aspects of that hazard. The predictions imply that there will be growth primarily in Ocala and the unincorporated areas of the County. It is difficult to measure precisely where people will be living in unincorporated areas. With that in mind the information is primarily limited to the jurisdictions.

Looking now at what already exists in the County, a clearer picture of the potential damage to buildings, human populations and the areas most in need of mitigation projects becomes apparent.

The Future Land Use Map for the County is displayed in Map VII-21. This map is the most up to date data and includes land use information for Marion County and the incorporated jurisdictions. It is clear from this map that most of the land remains in rural, agriculture and conservation land uses. The populations are relatively compact regarding land use ratios. As discussed in a previous question, a chart was developed to indicate which jurisdiction has the highest potential for damage from any one hazard. Therefore, if future development is to occur in or near the existing jurisdiction an effort to address the specific hazard needs to be made.

Table VII-28. Marion County Hazard Effect on Potential Growth									
Jurisdiction	Hazard Type								
	Riverine Erosion	Sinkhole	Hurricane/ Tropical Storm	Tornado	Flood	Wildfire	Extreme Heat	Drought	Winter Storm
Belleview	L	M	L	M	L	L	L	L	L
Dunnellon	H	L	H	M	H	L	L	L	L
McIntosh	L	M	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
Ocala	L	H	M	M	L	L	L	L	L
Reddick	L	M	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
Unincorporated County	M	H	H	M	M	M	M	M	L

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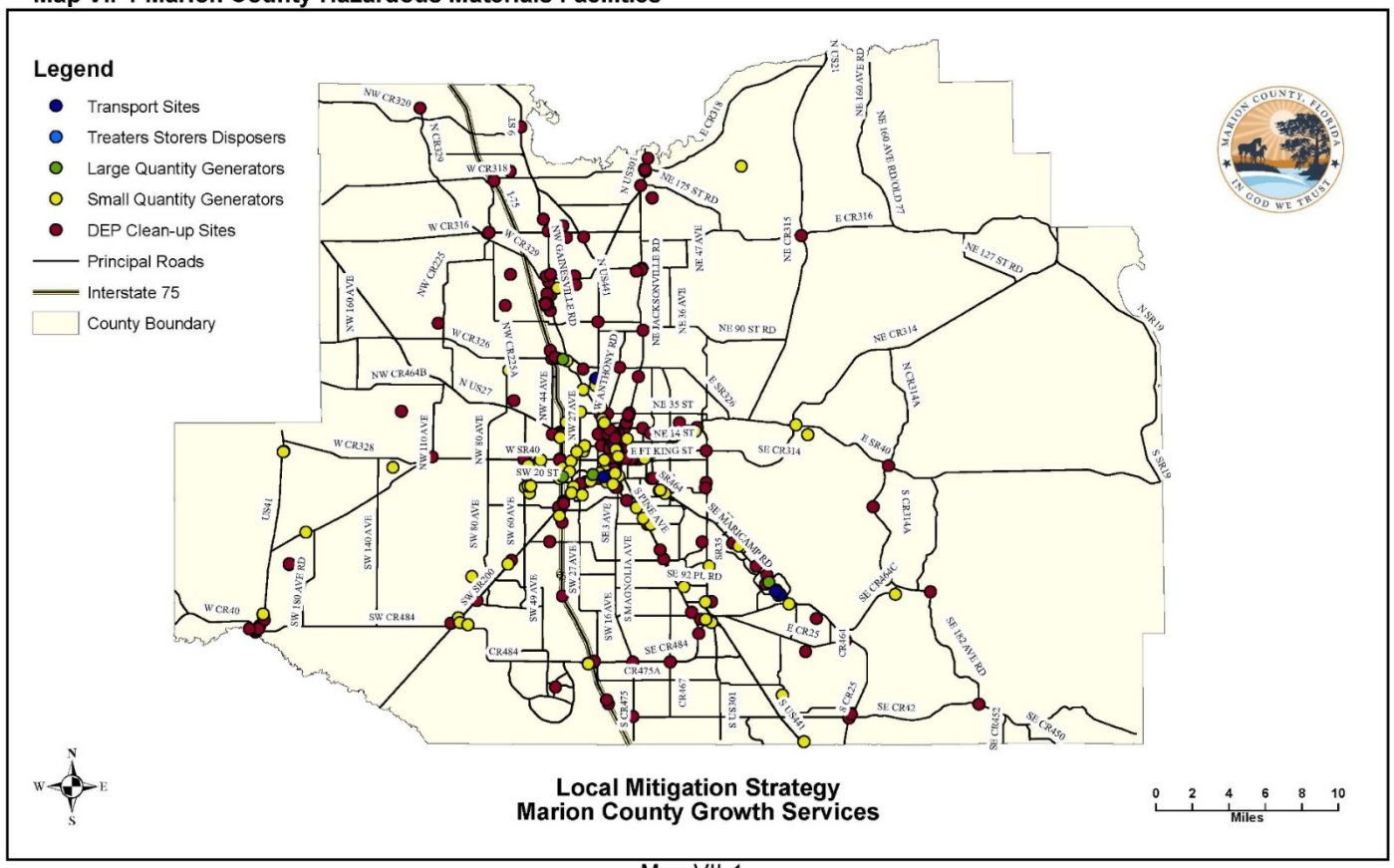
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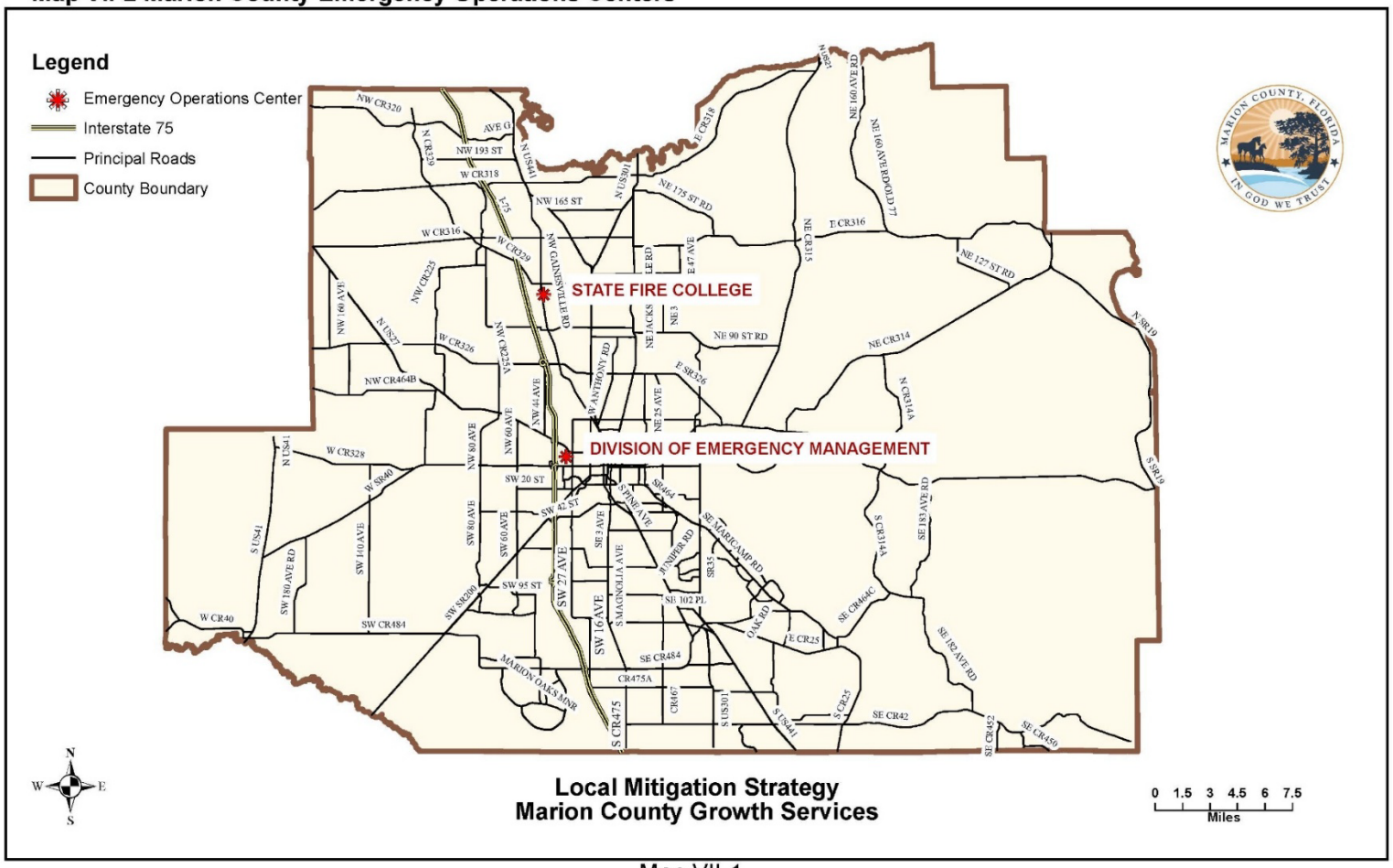
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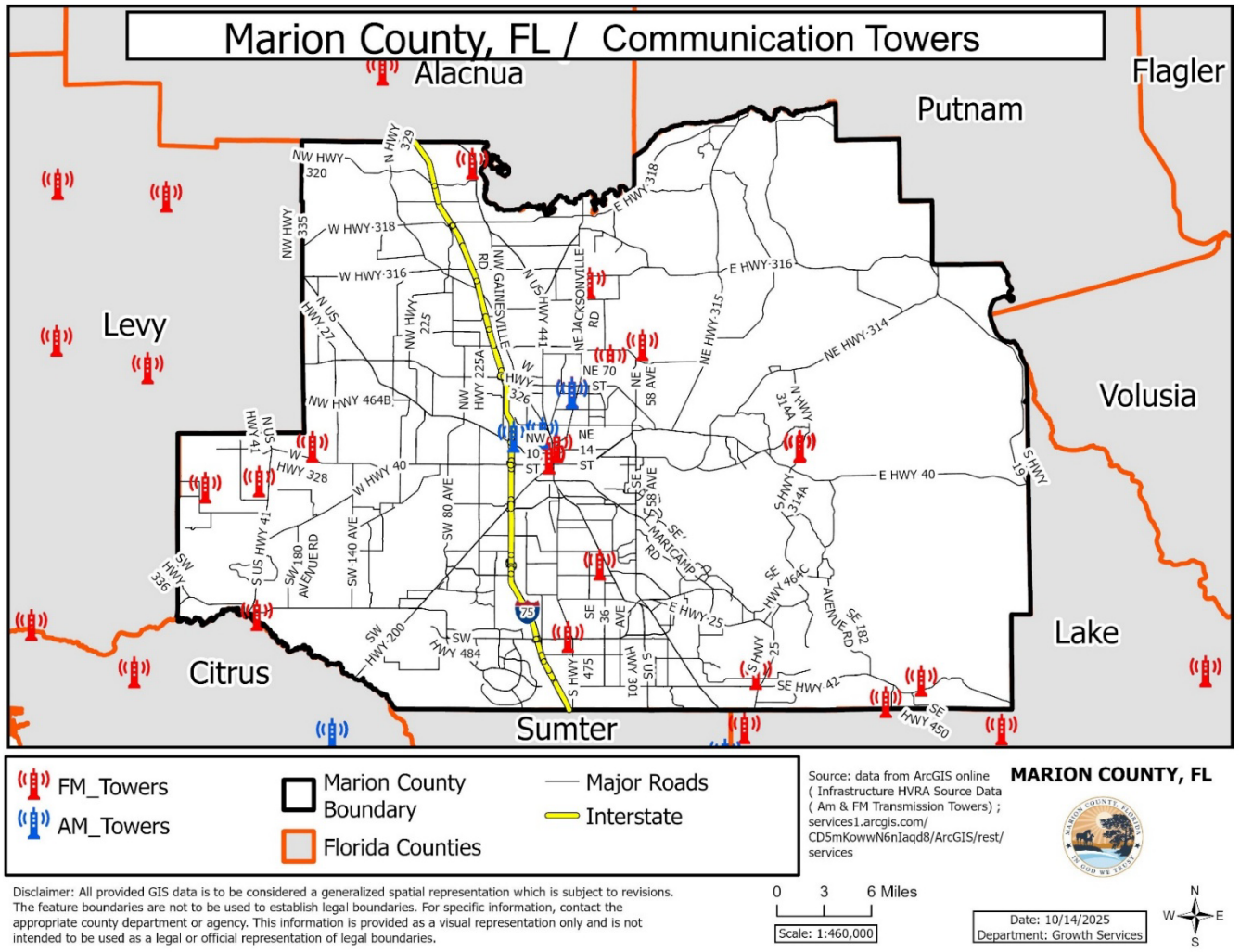
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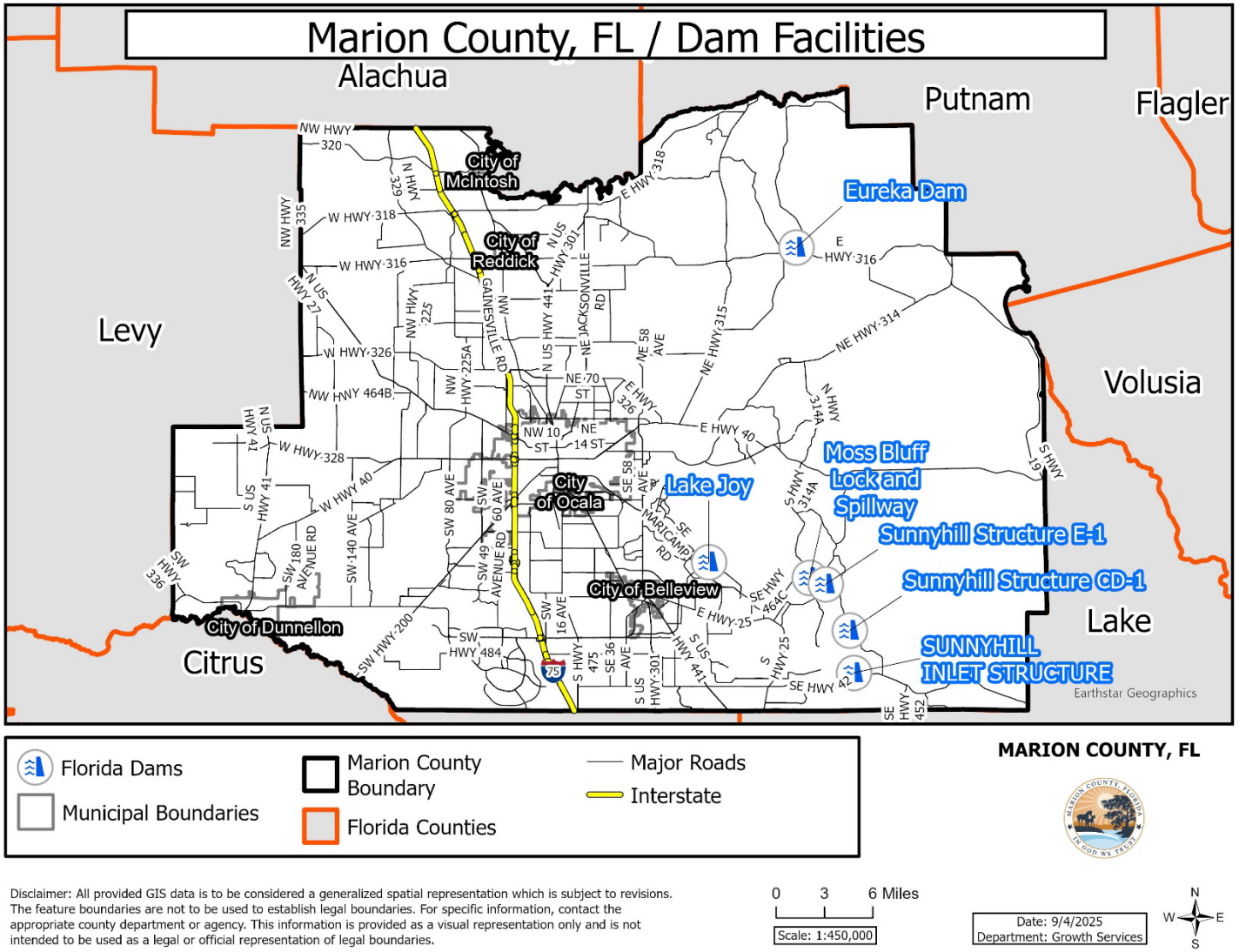


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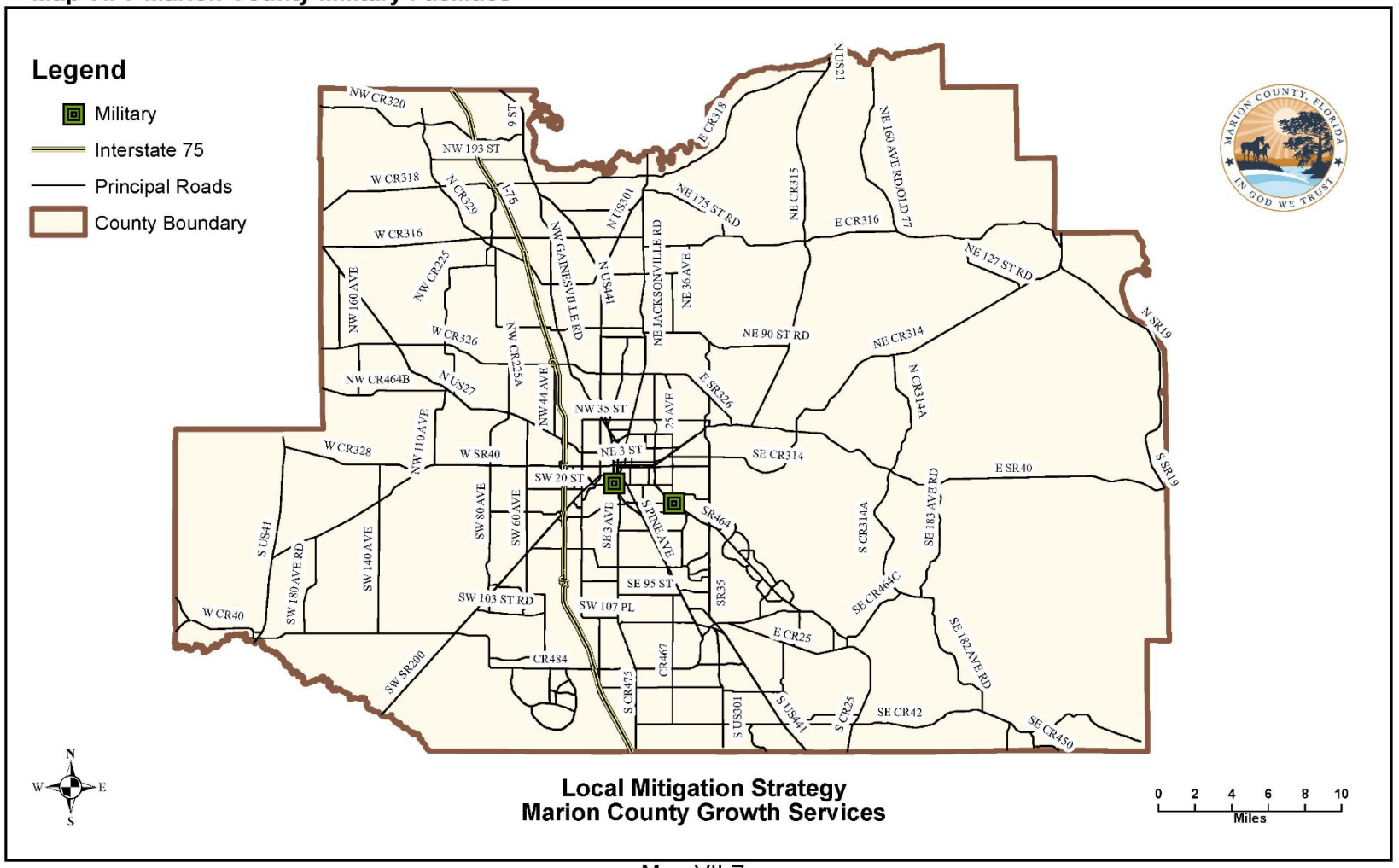
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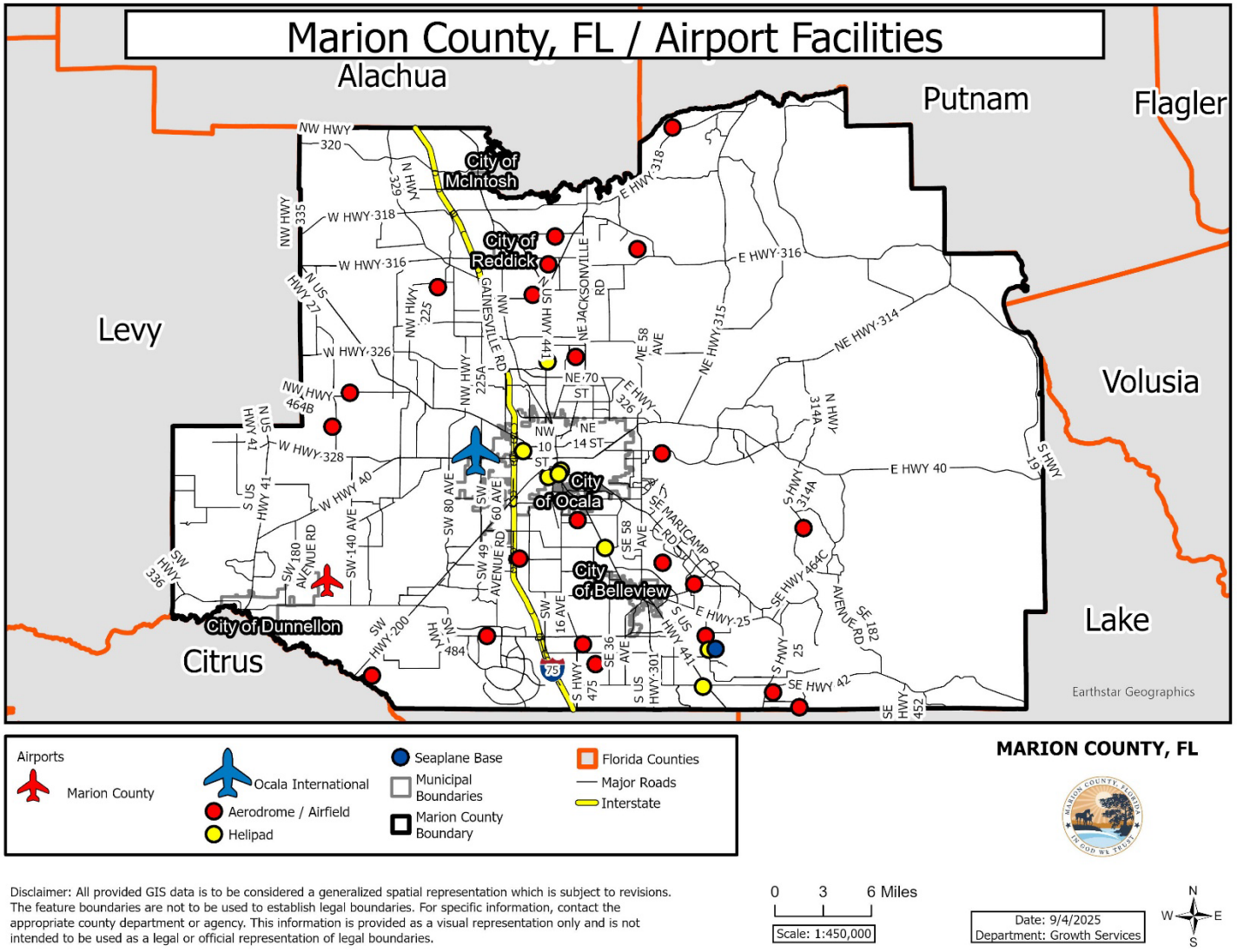


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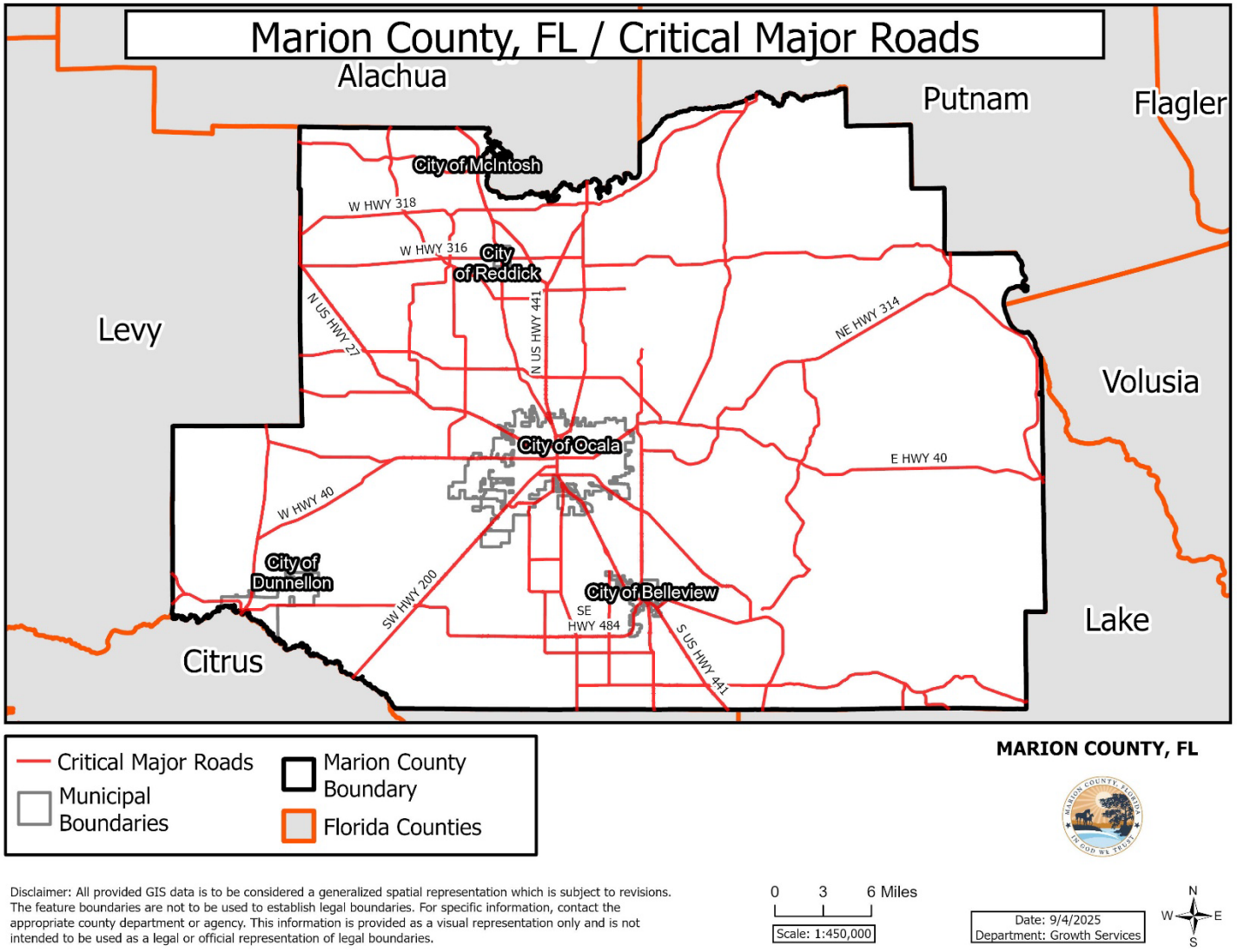


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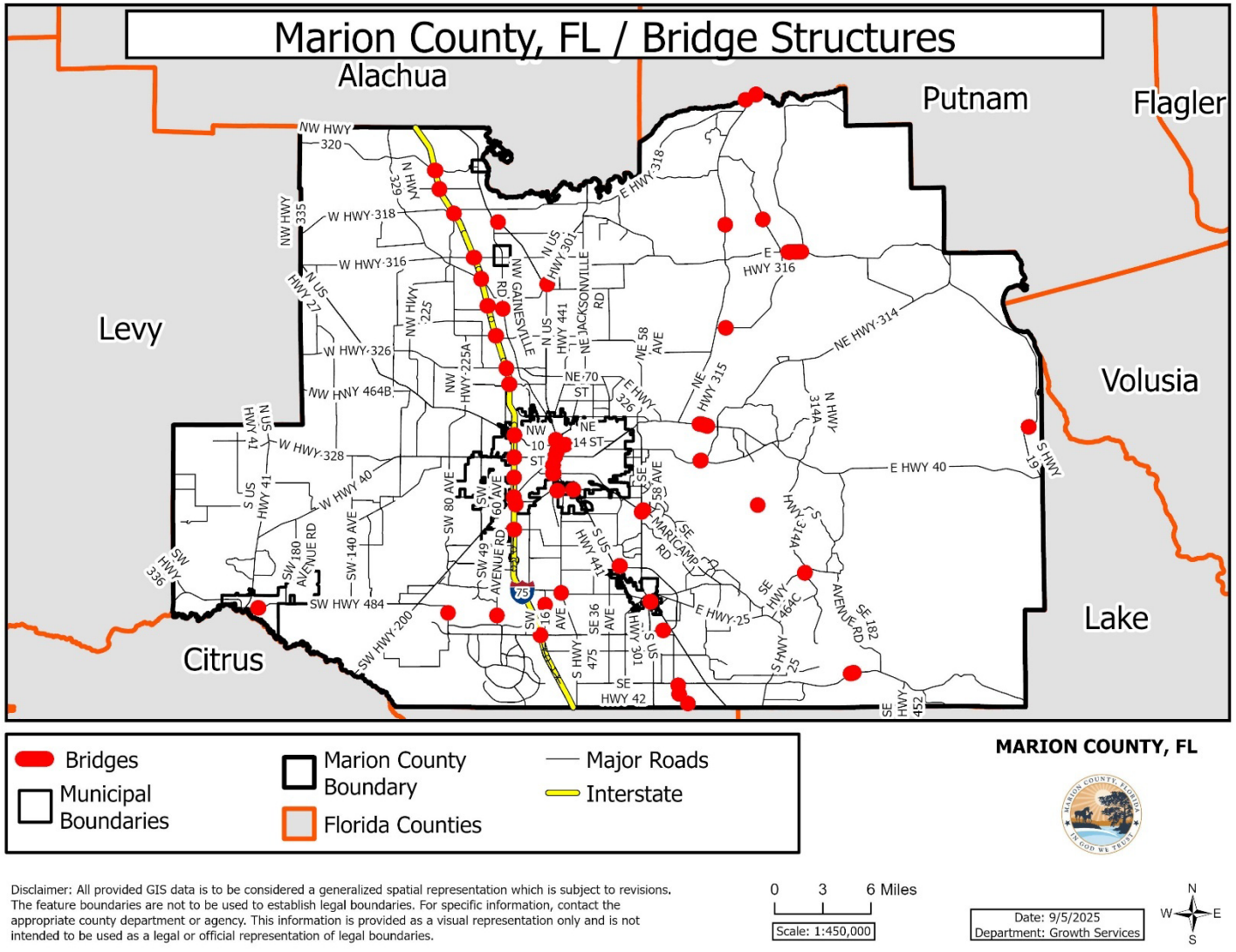
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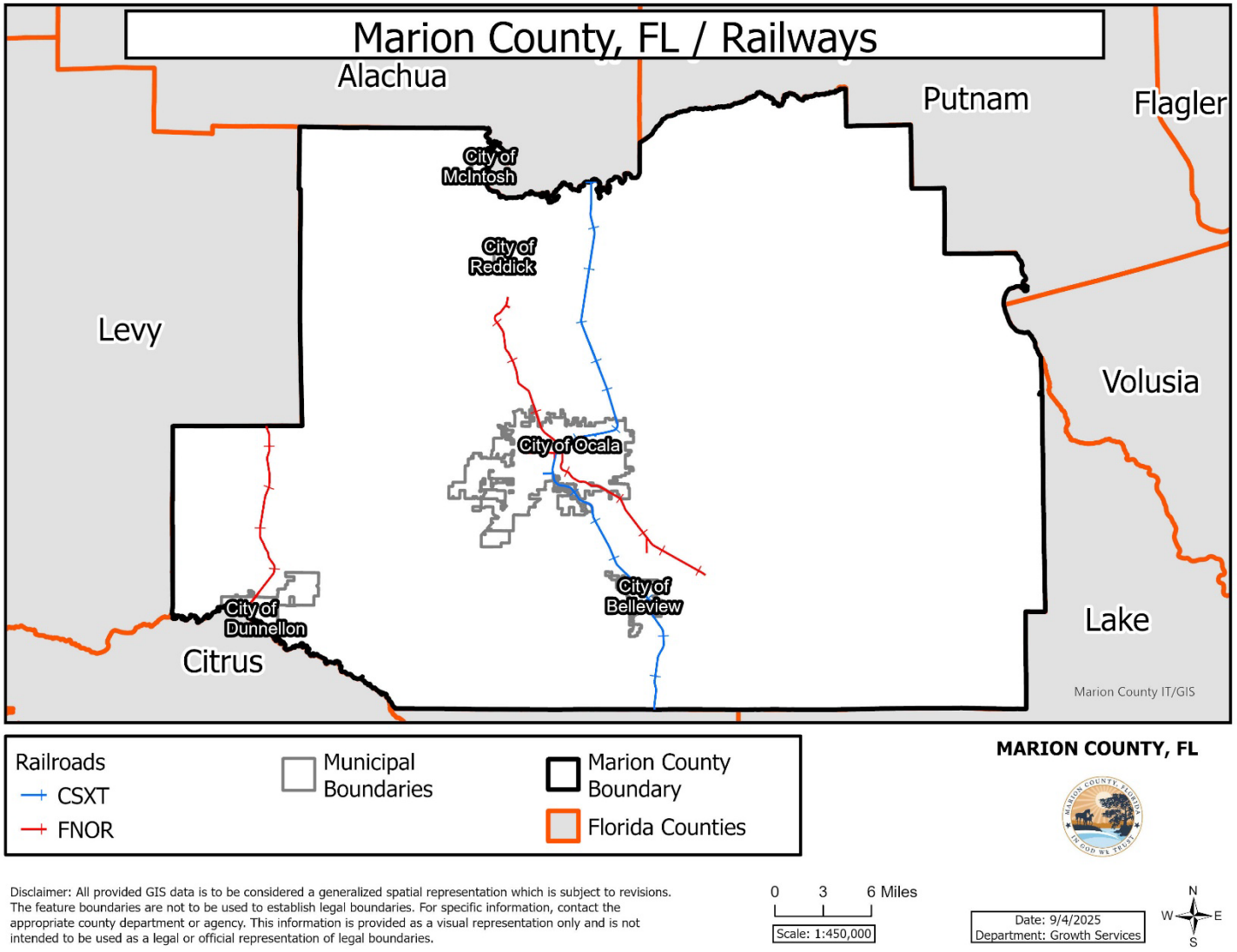
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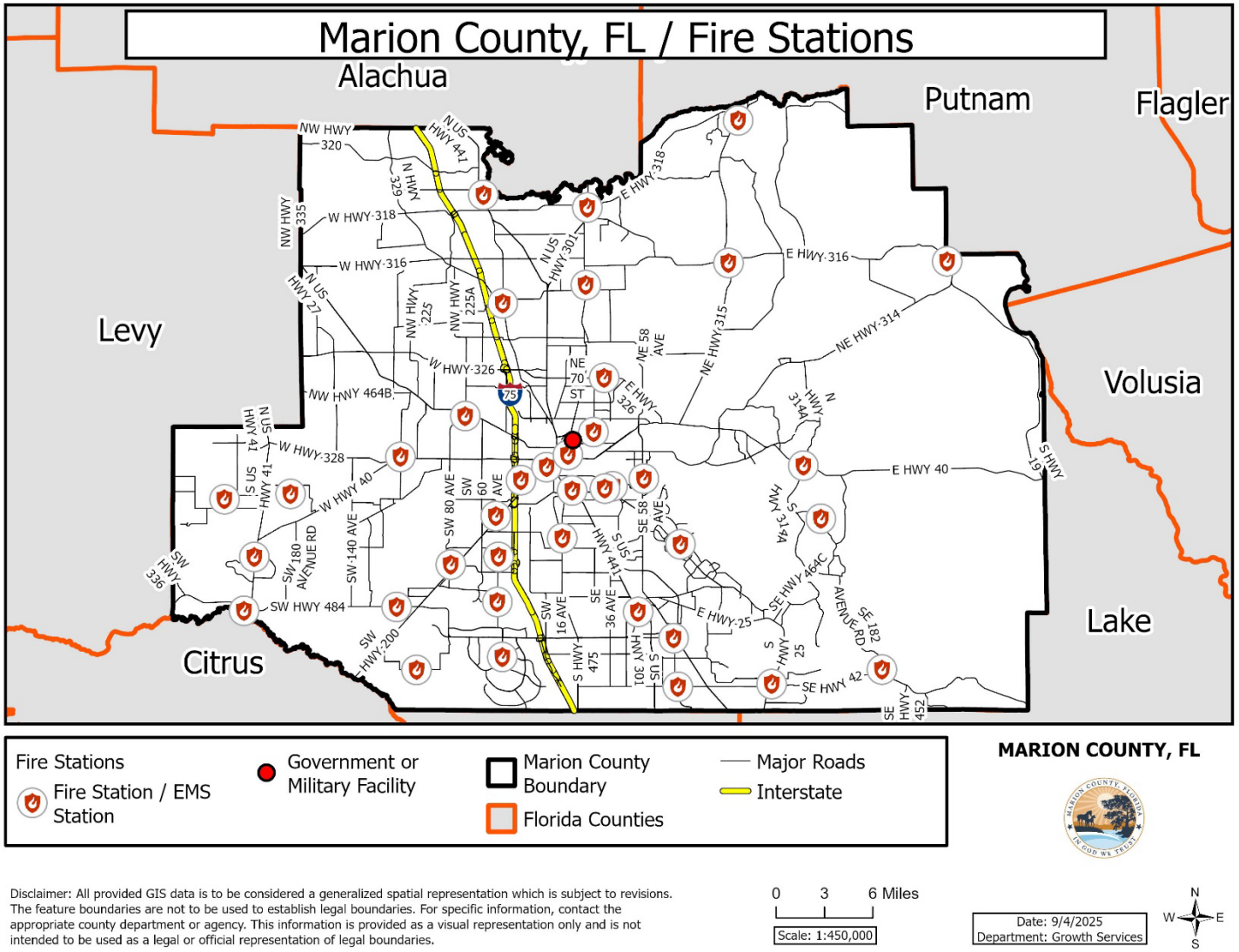
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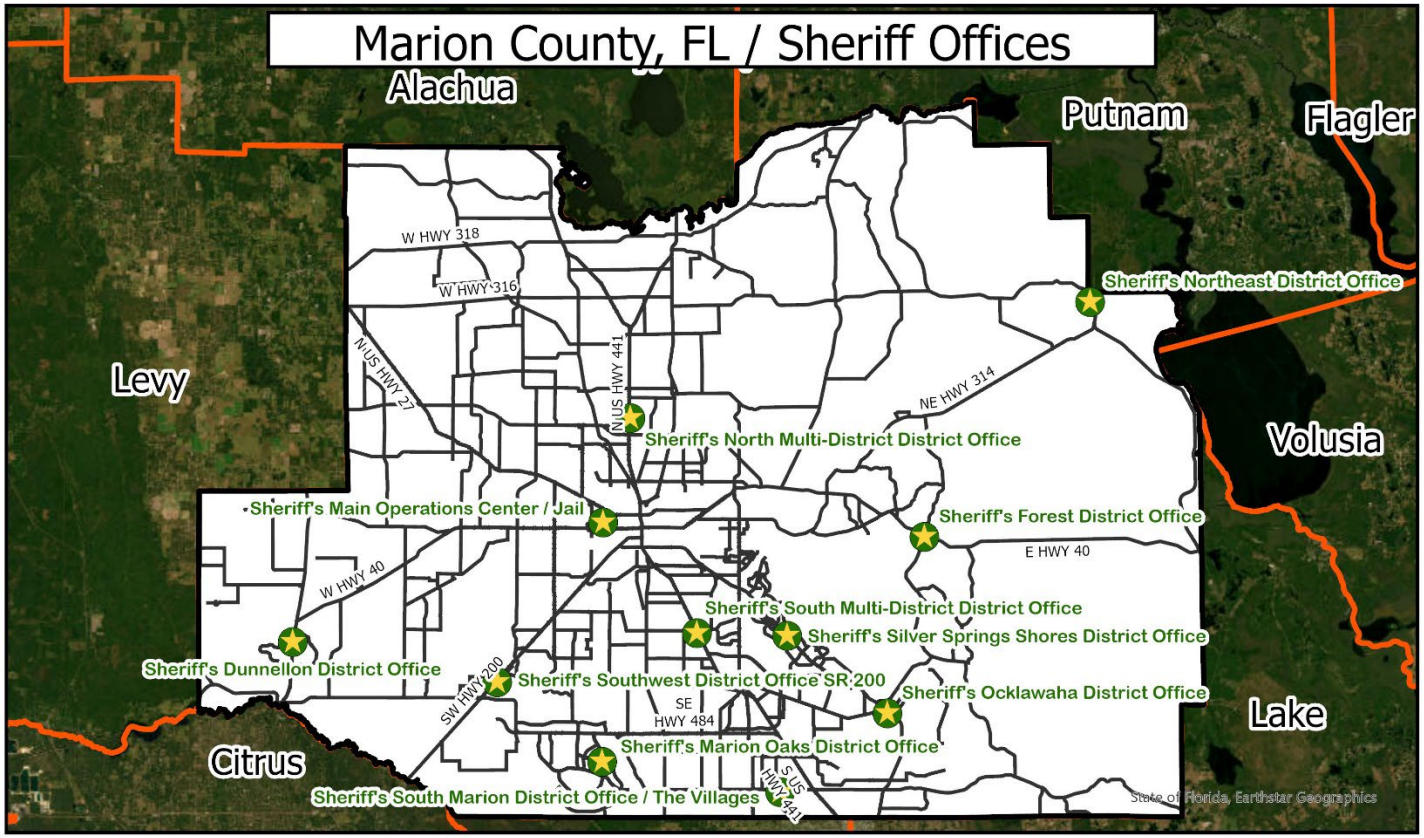
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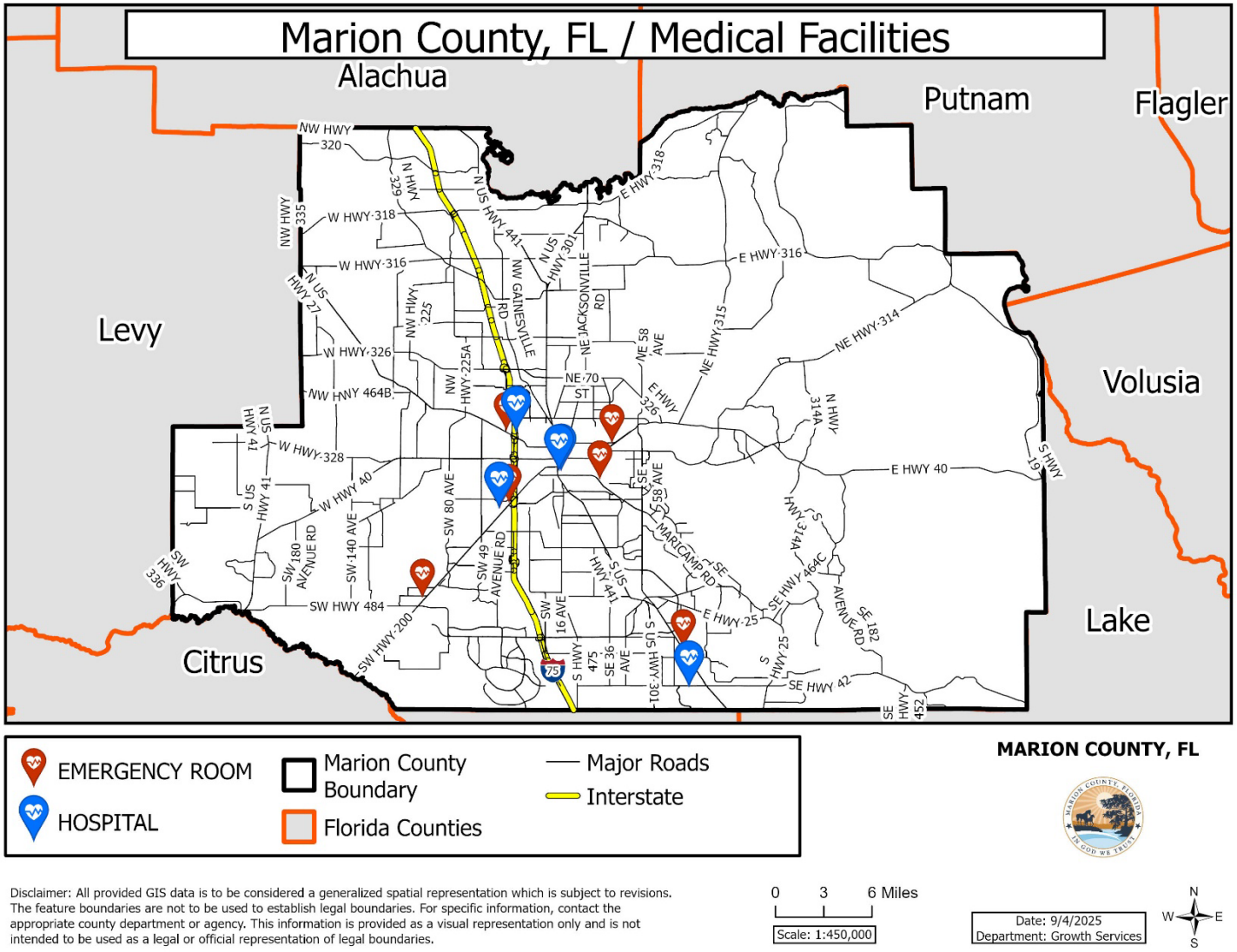
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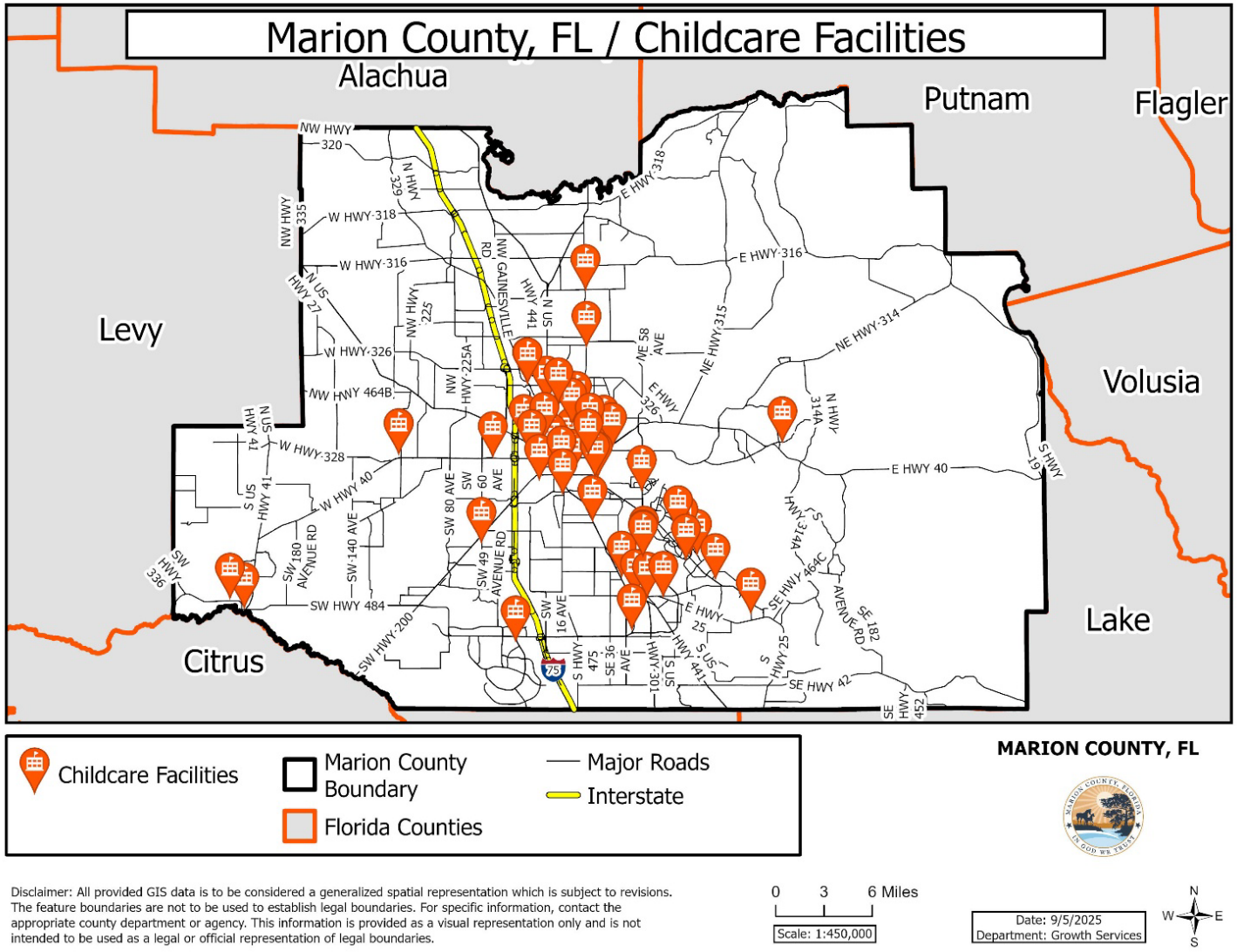
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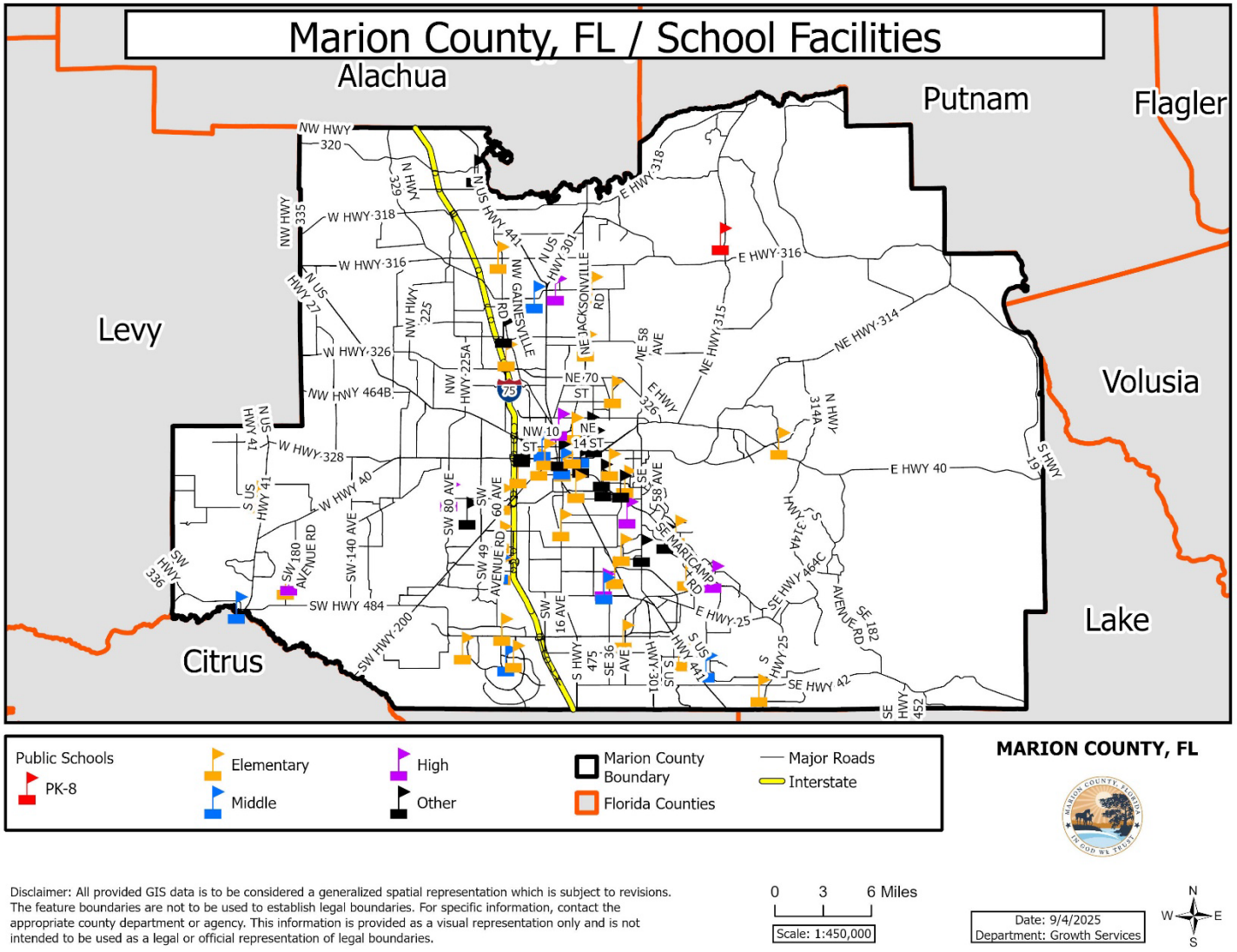
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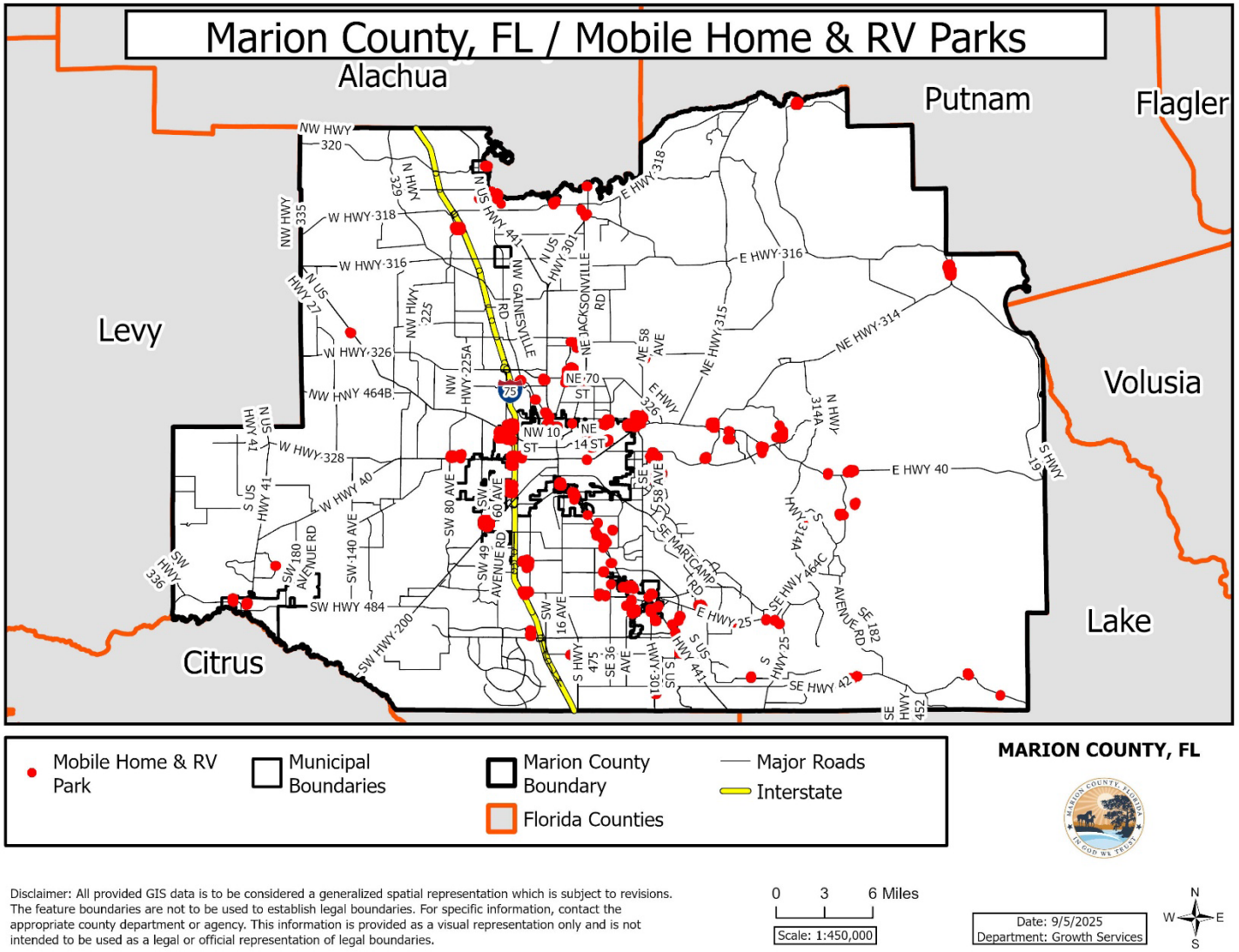
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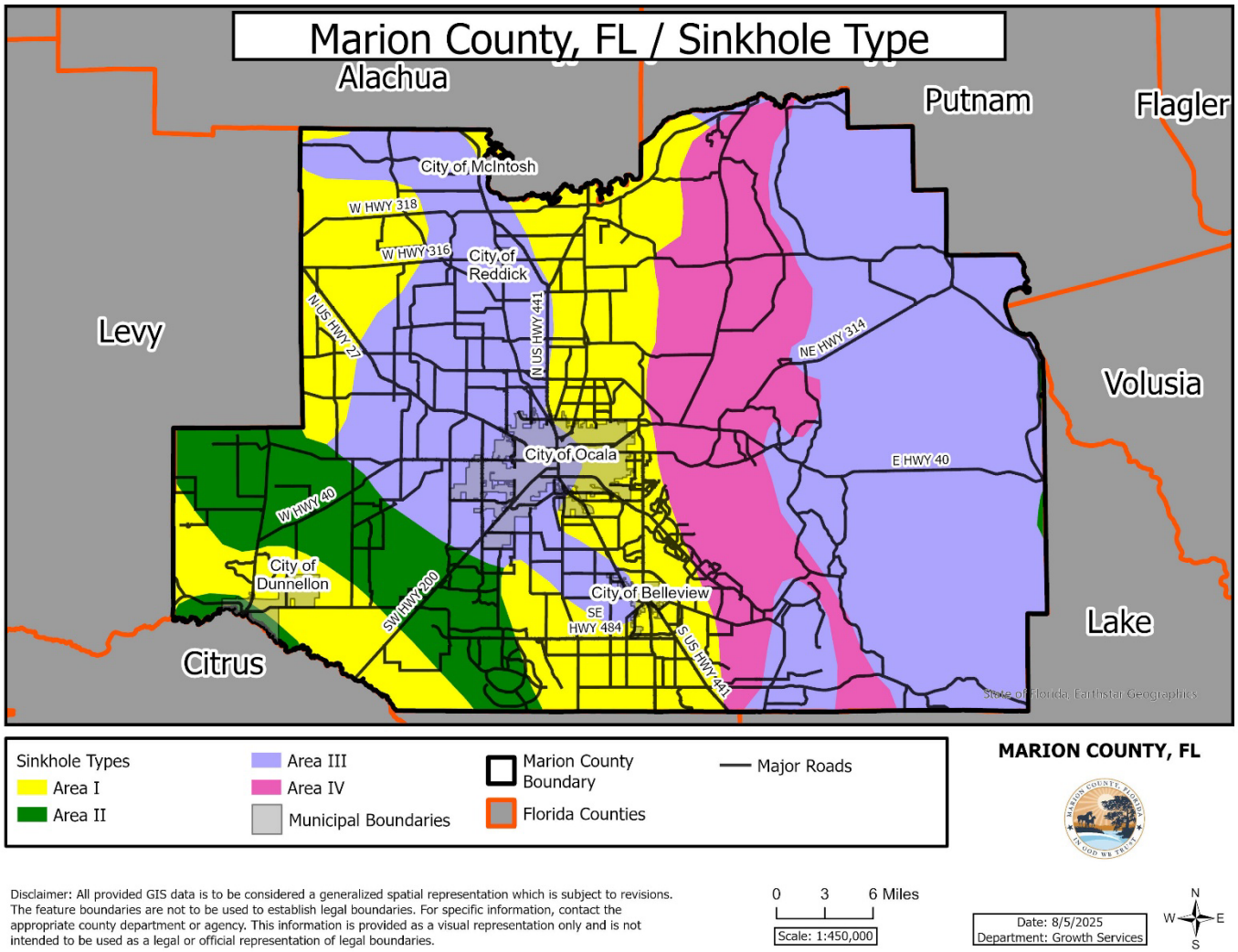
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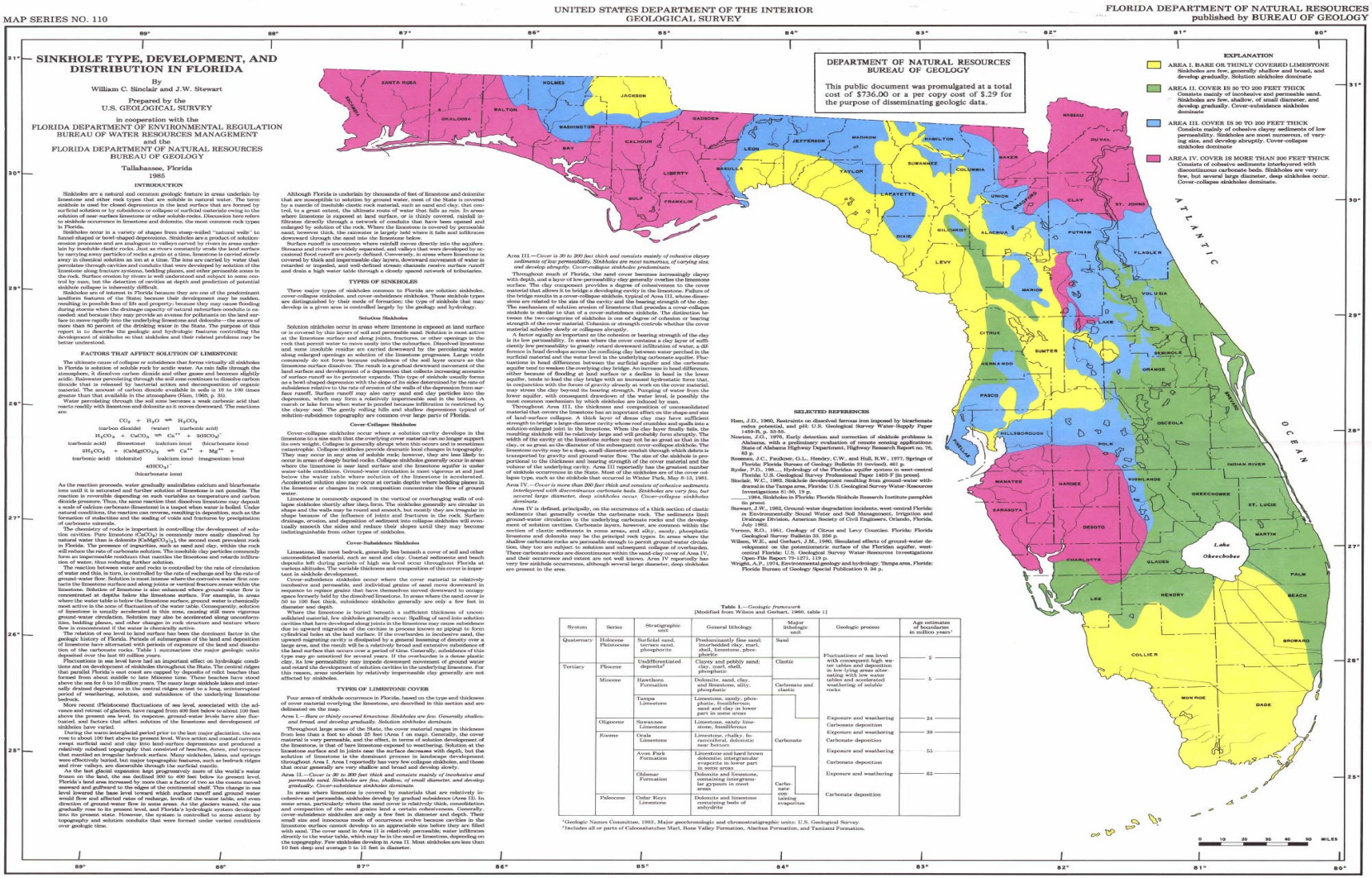
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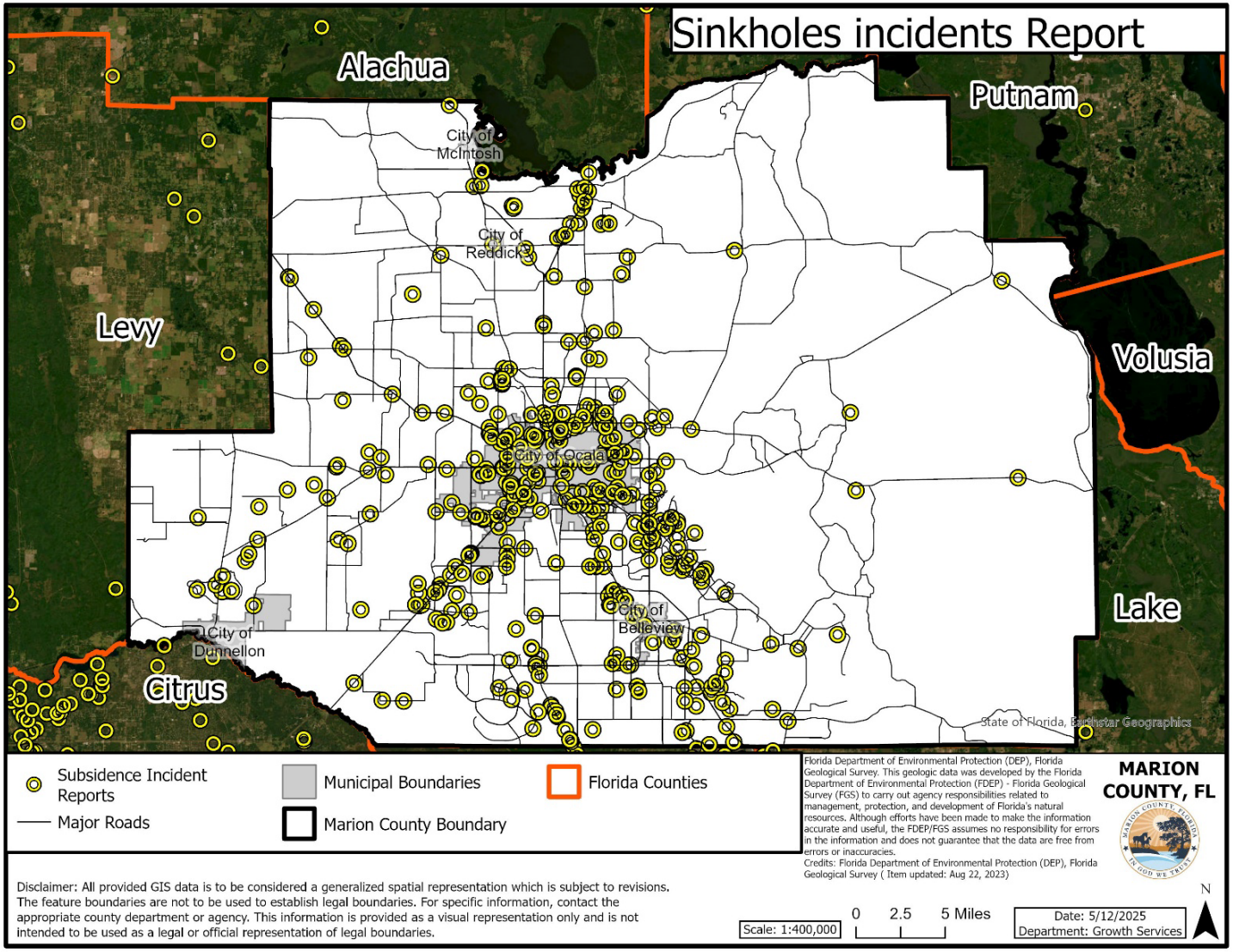
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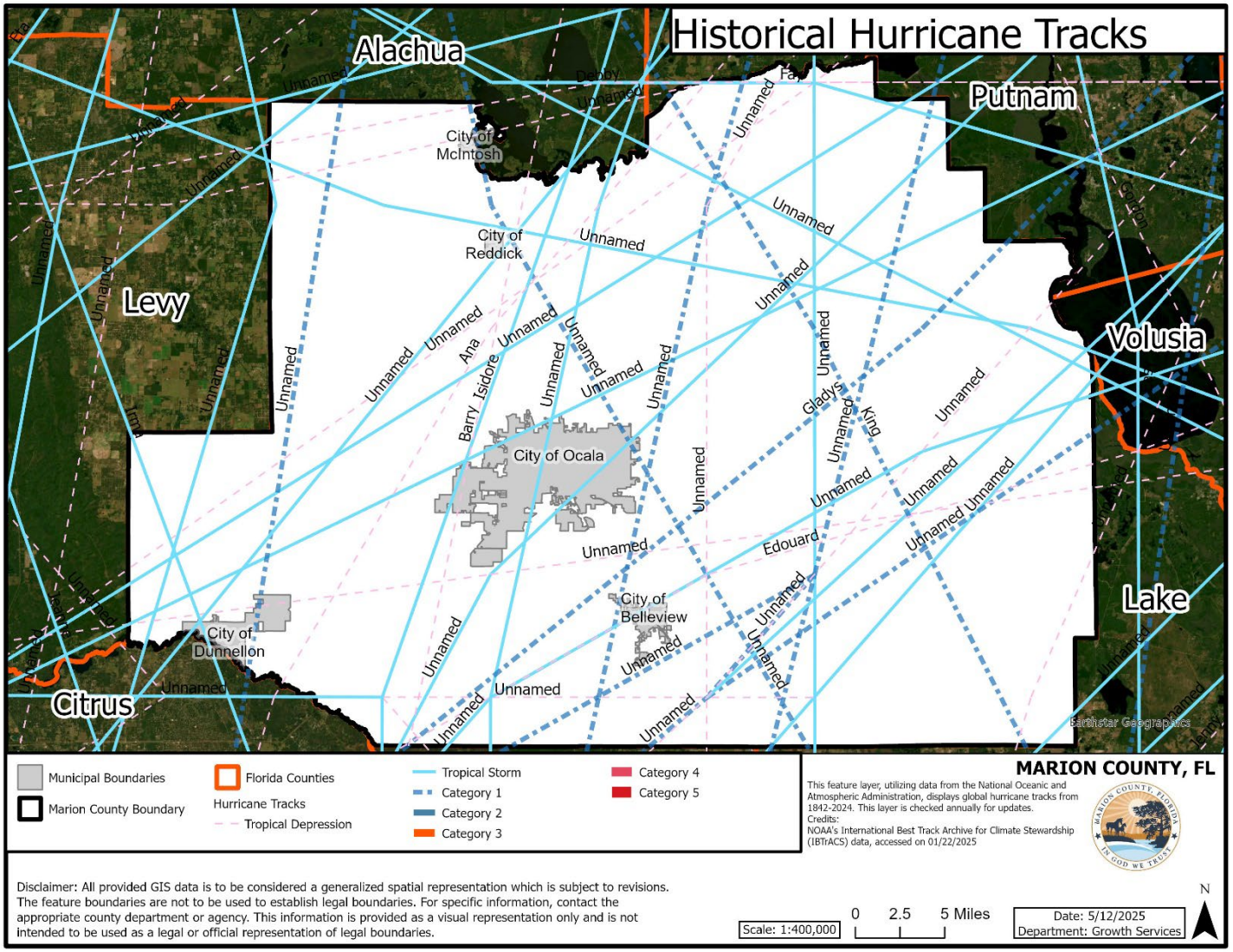
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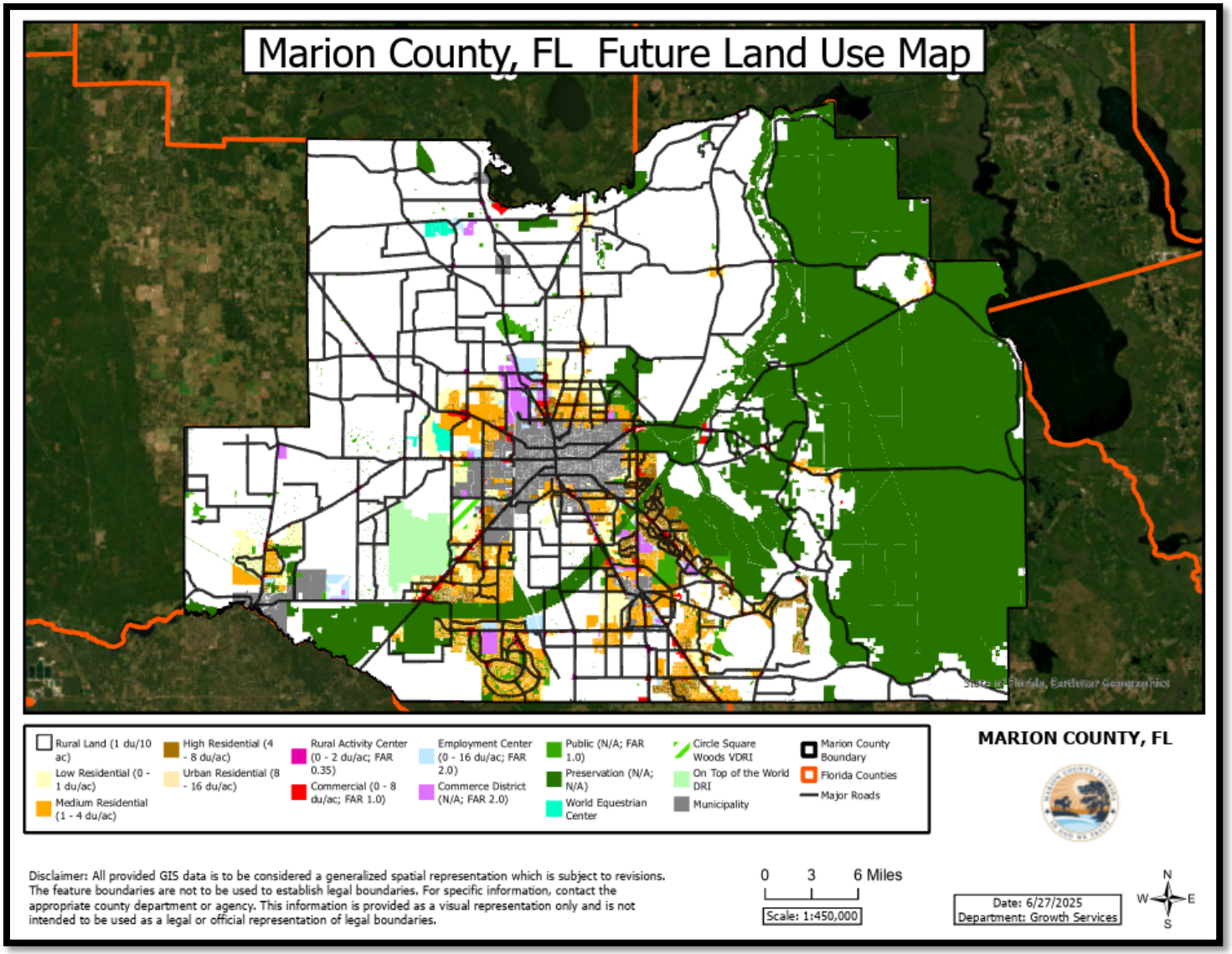
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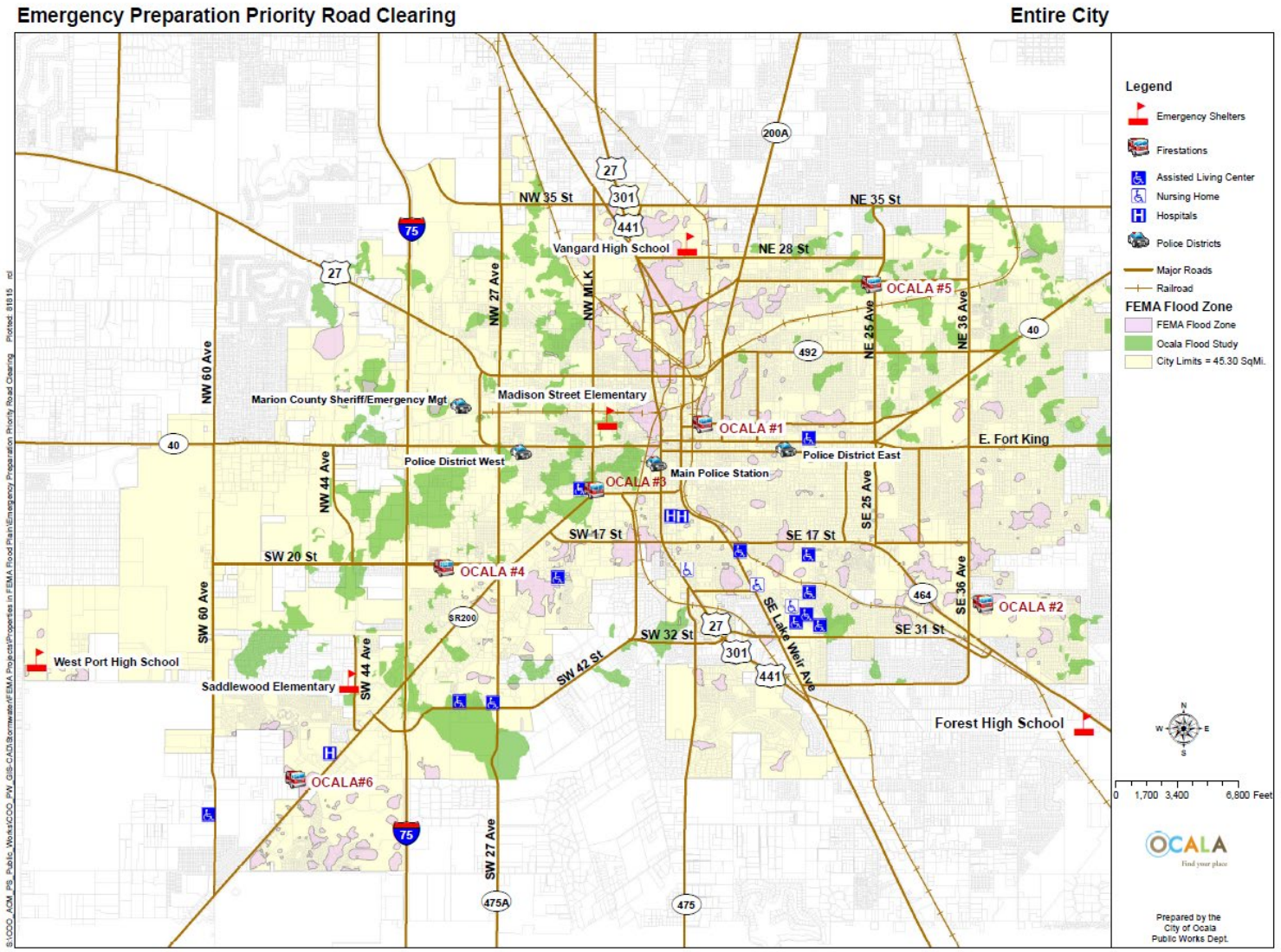
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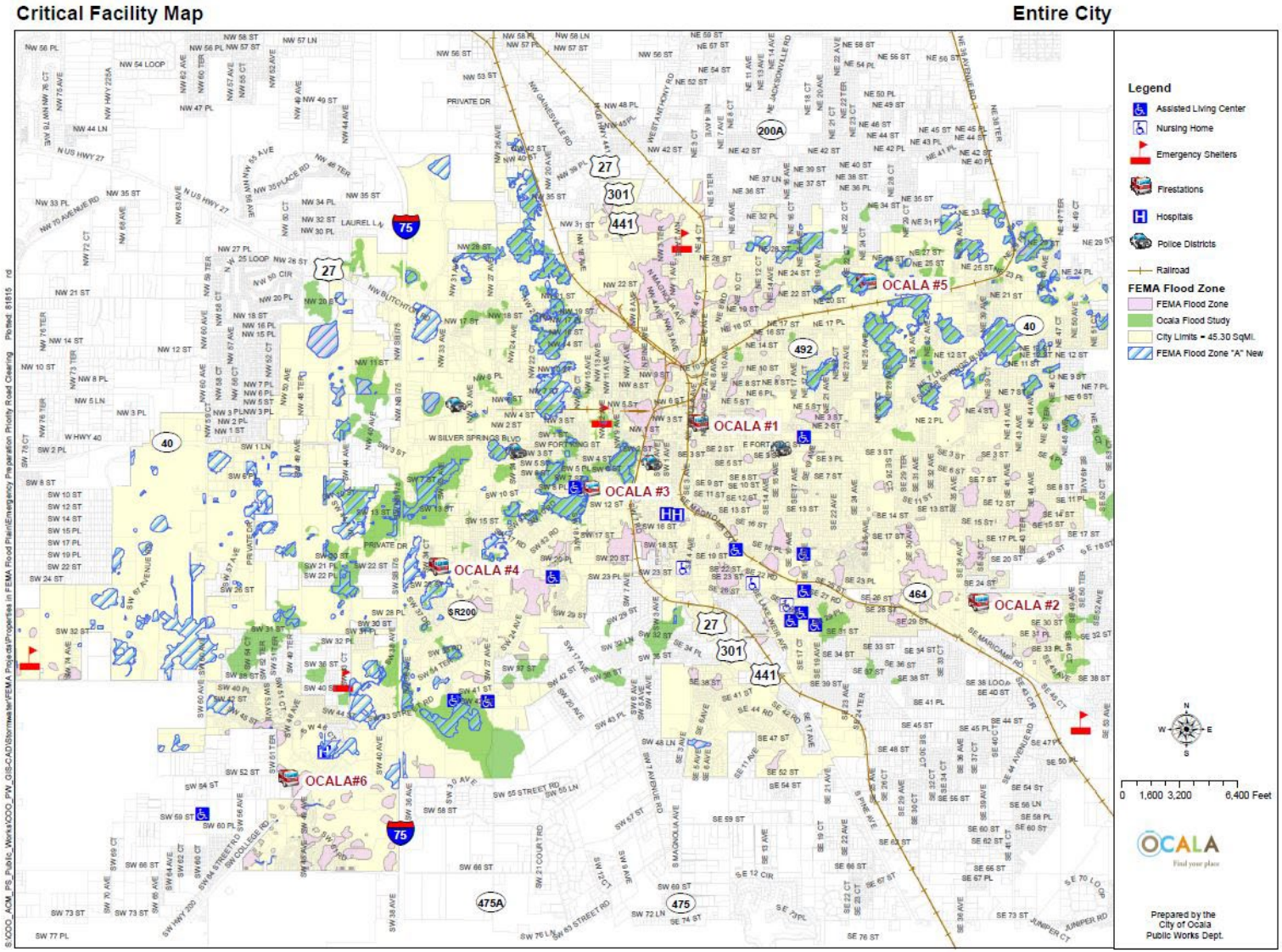
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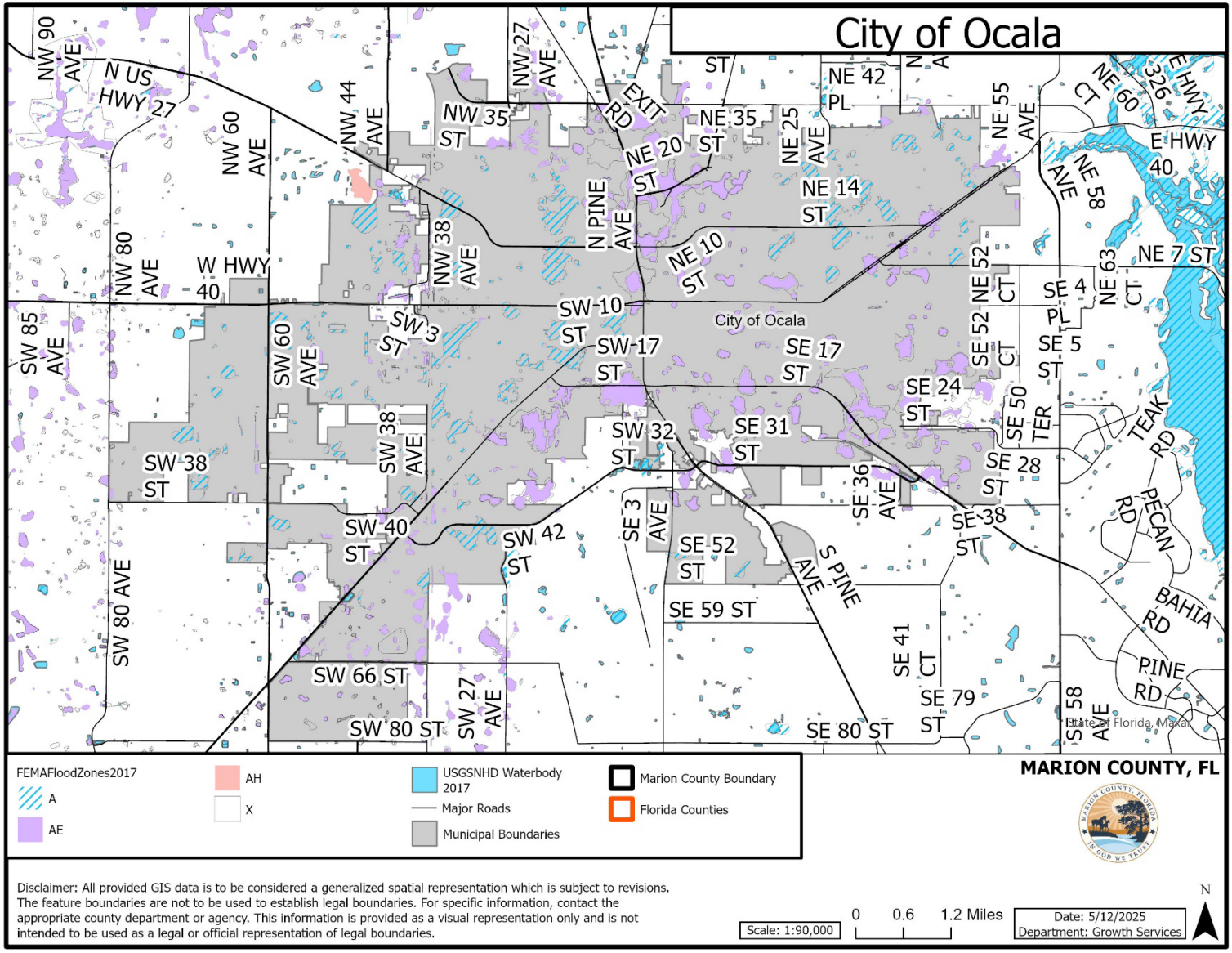
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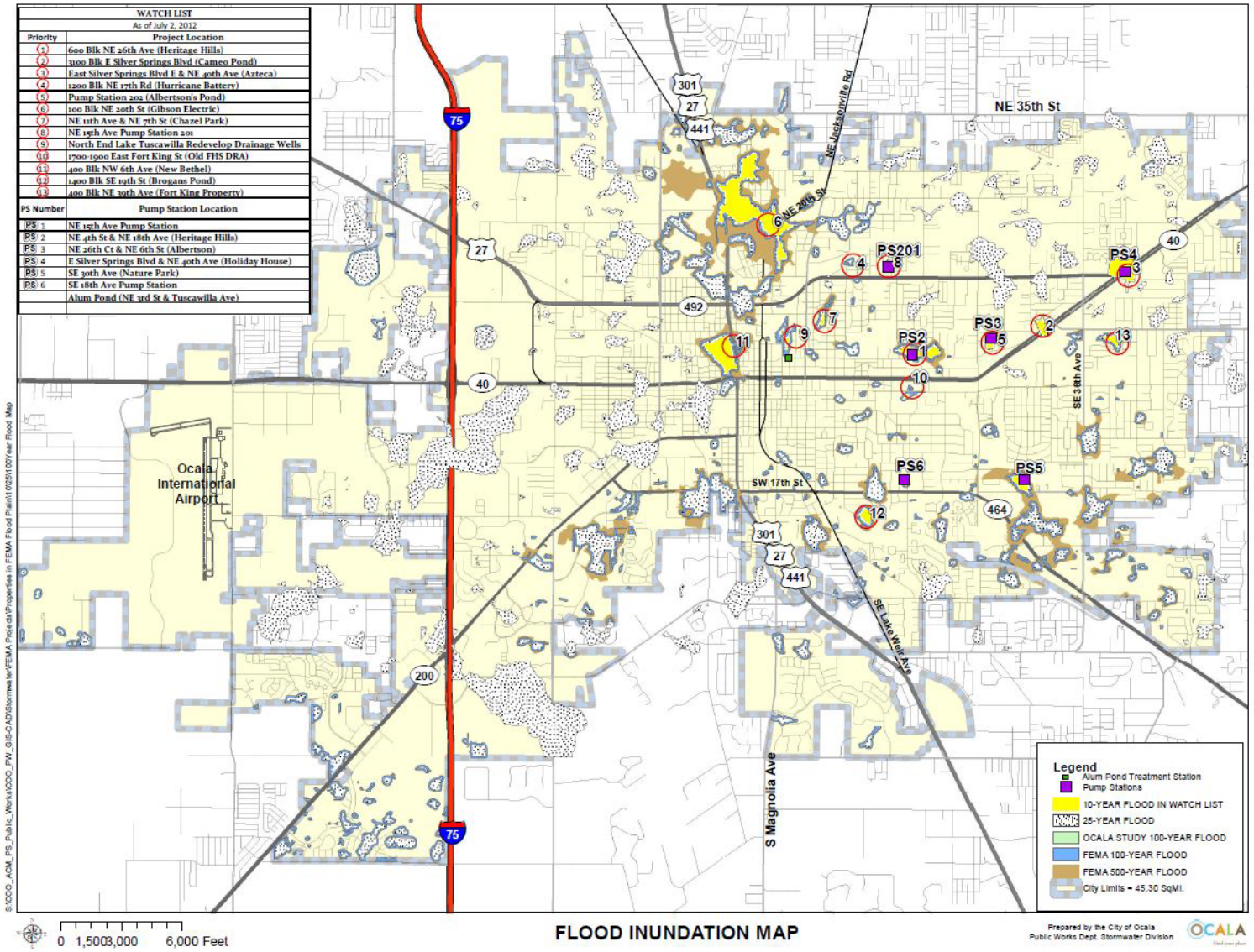
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Introduction and Purpose

This section of the LMS describes the recommended plan adopted by the Steering Committee for the ensuing period of maintenance and implementation of the Strategy. These Strategy items cover two major categories:

1. An administrative plan and an organizational structure through which the bylaws and operational procedures of the Working Group are prioritized, and
2. An adopted set of program goals and priorities for guiding efforts of the Working Group for the ensuing planning cycle within which additional mitigation initiatives can be proposed, characterized and prioritized.

The Working Group intends this section to be updated at the conclusion of each planning cycle to guide the continuing efforts of the Working Group.

Administration and Logistics

This portion describes the program for administering the current edition of the Marion County LMS.

Adoption of the Strategy

The contractually designated LMS representative from each municipality is responsible for ensuring their portion of the Strategy remains updated and is presented to their respective local governing bodies for re-adoption, re-endorsement, or other appropriate action. This has been reiterated on numerous occasions, as documented in the Meeting Summaries.

Maintenance of the Strategy

This section describes the plan of Marion Working Group for the continuance of updating, maintenance and implementation of the Strategy.

Coordination of Strategy Implementation and Maintenance

The Working Group focused on what agency should maintain overall responsibility for the LMS. It was noted that the custodian would be responsible for scheduling meetings of the Steering Committee and Subcommittees, recording the proceedings of the meetings, distributing the meeting minutes, coordinating the update of the GIS database, collecting proposed mitigation initiatives, and any other administrative matters that may arise in the maintenance of the Strategy. For the foreseeable future, the Marion County Growth Services Department will maintain responsibility for the following duties:

- Coordination of meetings
- Maintenance of mailing lists
- Maintenance of the Bylaws and procedures
- Maintenance and updating of data
- Receipt of notification of financial opportunities
- Use of the procedure and database to assist in the selection of prioritized initiatives

for funding
- Support to processing of initiatives
- Implementation, as appropriate, of this section of the Strategy
- Publication of updated Strategy documents

Organizational Structure

After review by the Steering Committee, it was decided to maintain the current organization structure and meeting schedules: the Subcommittees will meet as needed; and the Steering Committee and Working Group will meet at least quarterly. The Working Group will continue to report to the Steering Committee and will also include the following:

1. Risk Assessment Subcommittee
2. Mitigation Planning Subcommittee
3. Public Affairs Subcommittee
4. Financial Issues Subcommittee

The Steering Committee Chair may reactivate the above subcommittees upon need of the Working Committee.

Continuing items for Working Group determinations include:

1. Assignment of a Subcommittee member to be responsible for review and update of Guiding Principles database.
2. Assignment of an individual or organization responsible for update and maintenance of GIS database.
3. Increase LMS participation from the public and private sectors.
4. Where appropriate, involve Financial Issues Subcommittee in securing mitigation initiative funding.

And other items may be requested.

Schedule for Strategy monitoring, evaluating, and updating

The Marion County Growth Services Department shall be responsible for monitoring of the Strategy. Monitoring activities include coordinating annual updates by agencies and jurisdictions responsible for individual mitigation actions located on the project list. Coordination may include site visits and meetings with staff and/or the Steering Committee as needed. Monitoring shall occur throughout the year on an as needed basis.

The following are tasks and monitoring activities that should be accomplished prior to or in the early part of the LMS update and revision process. These tasks represent examples of recommended actions and should be reviewed for their applicability by the Emergency Management Director (prior to the update process) or the Working Group (as a part of the update process.)

- On-going information systems – HAZUS-MH GIS databases that have been created for the LMS should be reviewed and updated with each formal revision of the Strategy.

- Monitoring implementation process - Projects that have been implemented need to be taken off the List of Mitigation Initiatives. Members of the Working Group should also attend workshops and stay abreast of current grant funding opportunities.

- Obstacles/problems in implementation - Some listed projects may be considered as poor candidates for grant funding and may need to be revised to be fundable. Criteria have been developed to achieve regular maintenance of the mitigation action list. Projects older than 5 years will be removed from the list unless a new application is submitted.

- Ability to update baseline data - The HAZUS-MH GIS update to the LMS could be made the responsibility of one or several County Departments with GIS capability.

- Monitoring of hazards - The development of local information regarding the effects of hazards (such as the flooded roads database) should be an ongoing process. The Emergency Management Department should monitor the effects of hazards and actions taken and keep a record of such.

- Updatable, objective achievement measures – Various indicators for the evaluation of the performance of the LMS have been related to individual hazard types have been developed however, indicators for several hazards could benefit from more standardized evaluation criteria.

- Citizen participation in the LMS process - It is recommended that future updates of the LMS receive media exposure through press releases to encourage public participation.

- It is recommended that social media platforms be utilized to enhance outreach activities to solicit input from as diverse of a citizen contingent as possible.

Updating and Revising the LMS

The LMS will be reviewed annually, or as circumstances dictate, by the LMS Working Group. The appropriate membership of the committee to include County, agency, municipal and private business representatives will review the Strategy; amending their responsibilities under the Strategy; updating the Hazard Identification / Vulnerability Assessment and Mitigation Initiatives by modifying procedures, maintaining current data and/or adding new projects and deleting completed projects.

Proposed amendments to the LMS that are approved by the Working Group shall be submitted to the Marion County Emergency Management Director for presentation to the Marion County Board of County Commissioners for public comment and final adoption.

The Marion County Growth Services Department and the Steering Committee members shall be responsible for evaluating the Strategy. Evaluation of the Strategy will occur on an annual basis or after a hazard occurrence. Updates necessary for the Strategy's maintenance shall also occur on an annual basis in conjunction with the evaluation process described above. Planning Staff shall also monitor and update the Strategy related to changes in State and Federal hazard mitigation requirements on an annual basis.

Additionally, during the ensuing 5-year planning cycle, the Working Group will continue to develop initiatives for characterization, prioritization and implementation. This includes consideration of:

Private Sector Participation

By increasing business and industry involvement in mitigation planning and programming, the economic and social well-being of the community becomes stronger and more lasting.

Actions to increase involvement of the private sector include:

- Enhancing existing partnerships with chambers of commerce, economic development commissions, and builders' associations.
- Inviting major employers and industries to attend Working Group meetings.
- Inviting local businesses and business leaders to attend Public Forums and other activities scheduled by the Public Affairs Subcommittee.

Vulnerable Neighborhood Needs

Many initiatives proposed for the initial edition of the Strategy focused on reducing the vulnerabilities of local government facilities and systems. This acknowledges the urgency to make existing government infrastructures more resistant to the structural and/or operational impacts of future disasters.

The LMS continues to be expanded and enhanced to address the vulnerability of neighborhoods and population sectors that are at heightened risk from human or economic impacts of disasters. Following are highlights of anticipated actions to be taken during continuing planning cycles:

- Focus on neighborhoods at risk to these hazards:
  - Flood
  - Wildfire
  - Hazardous Materials
  - High Winds Mobile/Manufactured Homes Older Non-Compliant Buildings

- Review the various Guiding Principles documents for inconsistencies and discrepancies in interest areas noted above.

The Risk Assessment Subcommittee will utilize the GIS database provided by project staff, as well as local experience in the area to identify potential all-hazard risks to neighborhoods. This Subcommittee will report to the Working Group as events require.

Mitigating Flood Losses

The Working Group intends this edition of the Strategy also constitute an update to the Marion County's Flood Mitigation Assistance Plan, in accord with FEMA requirements. This specific Plan is consistent with the overall objectives and concepts used in the Working Group's planning and programming for mitigating vulnerability to all types of hazards as expressed in this Strategy. Additionally, the County and its jurisdictions adopted the 2017 FEMA FIRM maps along with a new Flood Plain Ordinance. The County has participated in the NFIP Community Rating System since 1993 and is a Class "7"; the City of Ocala has achieved a Class "3" rating in the CRS program.

Table VIII-1 NFIP Community Ratings					
Communities Participating in the NFIP	**Community Number**	**Participating in the CRS Program**	**CRS Rating**	**Ordinance Number**	**Ordinance Date**
City of Belleview	120383	No	N/A	2014-19	10/23/2014
City of Dunnellon	120574	No	N/A	2017-17	12/6/2017
Marion County	120160	Yes	7	17-08	4/11/2017
Town of McIntosh	120575	No	N/A	2023-07	9/14/2023
City of Ocala	130330	Yes	3	24-R-307	8/20/2024
City of Reddick is not in a flood prone area - not in the NFIP					

Marion County and all communities participating in the NFIP are active participants and ensure compliance with NFIP requirements. *Multi-Jurisdictional Actions Related to Continued Compliance with NFIP. Procedures are consistent across all participating communities.*

- Adopted revised FIRM effective March 2019 in accordance with FEMA Map Modernization Program
- Adopted Floodplain Ordinance effective July 15, 2008, to comply with changes and updates to federal and state regulations.
- Permits in floodplain reviewed to ensure new or substantially improved buildings are reasonably safe from flooding.
- Verify and record lowest floor elevation of all new or substantially improved buildings.
- Require all new developments in floodplain to obtain all necessary federal, state or local permits.
- Prohibit or reduce development in floodway, establishing no-rise no impact in floodway when development or construction is allowed.
- Require 1' freeboard above Base Flood Elevation for new and substantially improved buildings in the Special Flood Hazard Area. Require 1 to 1 compensatory storage.
- New and substantially improved structures, including manufactured homes to be designed or modified and adequately anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or lateral movement of the structure resulting from hydrodynamic and hydrostatic loads, including effects of buoyancy.
- New construction or substantial improvements shall be constructed by methods and practices that minimize flood damage.
- The City of Ocala adopted by reference the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and the standards set forth in Section 60.3(c) of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) regulations (44 CFR 59, etc.) in support of Map 3: FEMA Designated Flood Prone Areas (effective date August 2017)

The Marion County Office of Emergency Management has identified over thirty flood-prone areas throughout the County. The Risk Assessment Subcommittee, as part of the "area wide" risk assessment process, will continue to evaluate these areas. In various sections of the Strategy, as well as in the paragraphs below, the human and economic vulnerability to floods includes repetitive flood loss properties.

Mitigating Repetitive Flood Loss

FEMA has identified five repetitive loss structures in the County. The Risk Assessment Subcommittee will assist in identifying mitigation initiatives to relieve these situations.

Mitigating Future Flood Losses

Besides the five identified repetitive flood loss properties, there are significant number of properties within recognized floodplains or flood-prone areas. The Working Group is very interested in reducing flood losses to these areas, so they do not remain subject to repetitive flood loss.

Studying Flood-prone Areas

Marion County Public Works has identified over ninety flood-prone areas, with most areas flooding during heavy rains. The Risk Assessment Subcommittee plans to prioritize those areas that endanger the greatest number of properties, disrupt vital community services, or threaten concentrations of businesses and industries. The Subcommittee will then determine if proposed mitigation initiatives would help these properties, and, if not, propose new mitigation initiatives to solve the repetitive flooding. The Working Group will review the findings of the Subcommittee and act as appropriate.

Continuing Review of Guiding Principles Documents

The mitigation Planning Subcommittee, in conjunction with the Risk Assessment Subcommittee, will continue to evaluate flood-prone areas and their relationship to special flood hazard areas (SFHA), particularly as they pertain to current zoning and future land use. Project staff has provided the Subcommittees GIS maps that depict future land use parcels that are currently zoned for development and are located within SFHA. The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will coordinate with various municipality planning departments to determine what, if any, action needs to be taken in terms of reviewing current and future land use planning.

Coordination with Local Mitigation Strategy

The Working Group plans to mitigate future flood losses through close integration with plans, programs and initiatives for all natural, technological and societal hazards confronting Marion County communities. The Working Group will, in taking the actions described above, attempt to utilize opportunities to reduce future flood losses and to reduce vulnerabilities to other hazards that threaten structures or neighborhoods in question.

Preparation of a Comprehensive Redevelopment Plan

The Working Group recognizes that the County and each of its communities are vulnerable to a major disaster that could cause significant levels of damage and disruption. Such an event would necessitate numerous decisions by each affected jurisdiction regarding restoration of community services and reconstruction of damaged properties and infrastructure. Without careful planning by all key entities within the County, decisions made in the post- disaster environment may not improve the capabilities of impacted areas to withstand future disasters with less damage. Therefore, an important priority program of the next planning cycle is to begin preparation of the comprehensive, coordinated post-disaster redevelopment plan. The Marion County Office of Emergency Management has discussed proposing an initiative to draft a County-wide Comprehensive Redevelopment Plan.

The County Comprehensive Plan is periodically reviewed in the form of Evaluation and Appraisal Reports (EAR). Elements of the Plan are reviewed for consistency with the existing community growth. Updating the capital improvements element of the Plan allows the County and municipalities to include specific actions that will be completed through inclusion in the budget. The LMS prioritized project list provides reviewers of the capital improvements element an excellent source of ideas.

Projects that deal primarily with the safety of existing buildings and infrastructure can be included in updates of the Land Development Code and other guidelines for building and zoning policy. Areas that the LMS recognized as specifically vulnerable to flooding, wind damage or wildfire should be examined before updating building and zoning codes.

Incorporation of the Strategy into Current and Future Planning Documents

Data and information in the LMS were incorporated into numerous planning documents, processes, programs, ordinances, and development code criteria.

LMS Data:

Data generated from the LMS was used extensively to develop policies and background materials for the Conservation Element of the Marion County Comprehensive Plan. Sinkhole locations and areas vulnerable to wildland fires were included in the Conservation Element Map Series attached to the 2025 update of the Comprehensive Plan and updated accordingly in 2015, 2020, and 2025.

Site planning and development criteria:

The County and its municipalities have taken several steps to incorporate elements of the LMS into local development criteria and site plan review that emphasize the importance of flood, wildfire, and sinkhole mitigation as well as the strategies used to reduce vulnerability.

The County and the City of Ocala have adopted a landscape and irrigation ordinance that requires removal of exotic vegetation and proper management in high fire risk areas as a condition of development approval. Exotic vegetation including cogon grass and other species that increase fire risk now must be removed prior to obtaining site plan approval. Removing fire fuels prior to development can reduce the risk of wildfire damage.

The County and the City of Ocala have adopted regulations relating to Springs Protection which include requiring a geotechnical report with each major site plan or subdivision plat across the entire County. Developers must provide buffers near karst sensitive areas and require geological testing prior to development. Additionally, site engineers now must incorporate Low Impact Development principles in designing stormwater controls to improve the quality of water being reabsorbed into the Floridan Aquifer. These enhanced stormwater controls can better mitigate non-point source pollution and leaching of some hazardous materials into the drinking water supply.

Further, the County now requires each site to provide fire flow within urban interface zones either using centralized services or by providing underground storage tanks.

Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP)

Data, hazard analysis methodology, and vulnerable structures and populations were incorporated into the CEMP from the LMS. Data and methodology from the LMS were used in developing the Emergency Support Functions (ESF) contained within the Marion/Ocala CEMP.

Evaluating Progress and Establishing Additional Priorities

The Working Group intends the actions described here will, in most cases, identify and propose specific initiatives for incorporation into future editions of the Strategy. Then, at the close of the next planning cycle, the Working Group will evaluate the progress made towards achieving the program priorities described here, as well as the initiatives proposed as an outcome of this planning effort. As a result, a revised plan of action, and a modified or new set of program priorities, will be established to guide the Working Group focus and to adjust the updated Strategy contents.

The Working Group established project prioritization protocols in the 1999 document. The same protocols remain, allowing the Steering Committee to evaluate and prioritize projects. Many projects are ranked in 1- to 20-numbered style. This process involves a Notice of Intent, followed by a Characterization Sheet. The Working Group then ranks each project based upon the characterization submitted by its project initiator.

Mitigation Goals to Reduce Identified Hazards

The idea of developing mitigation goals reflects to the 1999 Plan with emphasis on “guiding principles.” These guiding principles are related to each hazard identified by the County as critical. Some items in the hazards list were not specific to this area; therefore, goals and mitigation strategies were not created for them.

The 1999 Plan was used merely as a reach tool to understand the DMA 2000 requirements. The Working Group did not establish a new set of goals related to DMA 2000 because most of the 1999 guiding principles still apply Changes were made as needed.

To identify where improvements are needed, an important part of the planning effort by the Working Group is to review and analyze the existing plans, programs of County and municipal government, collectively referred to as the community’s “guiding principles” for mitigation programming. The objective of this analysis is to determine whether there are inconsistencies or discrepancies with local governments, and to determine if the goals and mitigation initiatives are considered adequate to address risks posed by the impacts of future disasters. If the findings of this analysis indicated there is an area of concern, then one or more mitigation initiatives may be defined for incorporation into the Strategy. If there is a suitable sponsor identified for an initiative under consideration, then that agency or organization would include the initiative in its portion of the County Strategy.

It is important to emphasize that the Marion County Working Group considers the review and analysis of the goals and mitigation initiatives as an ongoing part of the planning process, just like the other aspects of the process. The Working Group's review was initiated early in the process and continues through each edition of the Marion County LMS.

Although the level of vulnerability to any community varies throughout the County, the review of the "guiding principles" has been based on an assumed equal level of risk throughout the County for every identified hazard. The analysis process consisted of the review of key documents from each local jurisdiction.

Goals and Mitigation Initiatives for Marion County

Goal #1 – Protect human health, safety and welfare

Objectives

1.1 Limit public expenditures in areas identified as subject to repetitive damage from disasters.

1.2 Ensure the protection of critical facilities such as prohibitions on constructing critical facilities in high-hazard areas.

1.3 Reduce or eliminate development in hazard prone areas such as floodplains.

1.4 Implement additional development restrictions in high-hazard areas.

1.5 Consider the use of land acquisition programs for properties subject to development that are in high-hazard areas.

Goal #2 – To increase business, residential and community awareness of hazard mitigation

Objectives

2.1 Effective dissemination of mitigation information

2.2 Implement a strategy to educate interest in obtaining disaster mitigation and preparedness training

2.3 Develop a single clearinghouse to disseminate accurate and consistent information relating to disaster mitigation.

2.4 Identify segments of the community most at risk and develop strategies that will help increase community awareness.

2.5 Maintain a profile of available funding sources for mitigation projects and make it available through the Marion County website.

2.6 Create and maintain a listing of successfully mitigated projects to showcase best practices countywide.

Goal #3 – To ensure adequate training opportunities to support hazard mitigation

Objectives

3.1 Develop ongoing education and exercise curricula for public and private officials in the areas of hazard mitigation and emergency management.

3.2 Support local training opportunities in hazard mitigation construction techniques for building officials, engineers and other public officials.

3.3 Support existing hazard mitigation training efforts.

3.4 Maintain a profile of existing available resources for mitigation training techniques projects.

Goal #4 – To facilitate preparedness measures to mitigate structural hazards

Objectives

4.1 Encourage local municipalities and eligible not-for-profit entities to review site and building plans for hazard mitigation issues and to include storm hardening in the building plans of all municipal structures.

4.2 Encourage retrofitting of existing residential and business structures using disaster mitigation construction techniques.

4.3 Encourage the development of hazard mitigation related building codes and inspection procedures.

4.4 Encourage local governments to implement prioritized hazard mitigation projects.

4.5 Maintain a profile of existing available funding sources for structural mitigation projects and make it available through the Marion County website, press releases (as applicable), and any Marion County newsletters available to the public.

Goal #5 – To facilitate planning initiatives that ensure effective hazard mitigation programs and policies

5.1 In high-hazard rural areas, all regulatory agencies should discourage expenditures of public funds for infrastructure improvements that attract new residential development.

5.2 Develop strategies to reduce risk to healthcare patients and special needs populations within vulnerable areas, including land development code revisions to discourage the construction of new year-round residential facilities for treatment of special needs populations in coastal high hazard areas.

5.3 Encourage 100% municipal participation in the Community rating System (CRS).

5.4 Encourage all municipalities to develop and maintain an all-hazard Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) that is consistent with other county plans and procedures.

5.5 In areas identified by the vulnerability analysis as being a threat due to the presence of hazardous materials, local governments should encourage compatible land uses and improve public safety.

Goal #6 – Develop and enhance regional mitigation efforts

Objectives

6.1 Coordinate with other government agencies to develop regional mitigation efforts

Goal #7 – Promote mitigation partnerships

Objective

7.1 Develop effective partnerships with public and private sector organizations and significant agencies and businesses for future hazard mitigation efforts.

7.2 Coordinate with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Resiliency Collaborative Group's resiliency initiatives

Goal #8 - Reduce flood damage in the County

Objectives: Minimize damage due to flooding from stormwater

8.1 Adapt stormwater related flood control measures in the guiding principles including LDC and Comprehensive Plans

8.2 Approval of construction will not take place for any facility within a designated flood hazard area unless mitigation measures are identified and installed. These regulations will be found in the adopted flood control regulations.

Floods and Flood Related Hazards

Reducing flooding is one of the goals followed by mitigation initiatives that the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee selected for emphasis. The following discussion explains the goals that are now in place, based on the current analysis, and discusses the findings in light of enhancements to plans, policies, and programs that are or could be considered as mitigation initiatives for incorporation into the Marion County LMS.

Goals Analysis for Flood Mitigation and Related Programming

Flood Control

All the municipalities (even those in relatively non-flood-prone areas) and the County for the unincorporated areas have adopted some type of stormwater-related flood control measures in their guiding principles. For example, the County requires that adequate stormwater drainage will be provided to afford reasonable protection from flooding and to prevent degradation of quality of the receiving water. The County has

adopted numerous regulations concerning stormwater runoff and flood control. It will not approve construction of any facility within a designated flood hazard area unless mitigation measures as identified in the applicable regulations have been installed by the developer to overcome an identified flood hazard.

Enhancements regarding flood control programming

The analysis, as illustrated, indicated that there is a wide variability in how many of the key "guiding principles" documents stipulate controls and requirements for flood control measures. To the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee, this indicated a need to further assess, in detail, the current County and municipal flood control regulations. Consequently, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee has recommended the hiring of a consultant to conduct a County-wide study of the various jurisdictions' compliance with FEMA requirements. Of course, if indicated, changes in the local plans and ordinances would be made resulting in program enhancements to control future flood damages.

Stormwater Runoff Level of Service

Due to the vulnerability of central Florida to flood hazards, the preliminary planning efforts have been geared towards this known hazard. This portion of the report is generated from the database material that deals with issues that are associated with stormwater management and conservation, flood control, and pollution control.

The County's Level of Service standard for new and existing development is listed in the following table:

Table VIII.1 Level of Service Standards

	Residential	Commercial	Industrial
City of Belleview (in the city)	69gpcd	462gud	960gud
City of Belleview (outside the city)	74gpcd	979gud	960gup
City of Dunnellon	125gpcd	125gpcd	125gpcd
City of Ocala	176gpcd	176gpcd	176gpcd
Marion County residential	150gpcd		
Marion County nonresidential	2750g/acre/day	150gpcd	150gpcd

All the municipalities and the County require some type of retention/detention systems to handle stormwater runoff from construction sites. They are required to be designed and located to be "compatible with those natural terrain or landscape barriers that protect the site from flooding". The County has adopted a broad goal to "maintain the direction and rate of historical (pre-development) surface water flows" for all proposed developments.

Enhancements regarding stormwater control programming

From the Working Group's perspective, the analysis to date indicates that the issues with enhanced

stormwater control do not lie in the "guiding principles" for this hazard, but rather in the existing infrastructure to effectively handle excess stormwater when it occurs. Therefore, the planning participants have viewed the enhancements needed in stormwater control to be most effectively addressed through structural mitigation initiatives to improve existing drainage projects or develop new projects. This would require additional funding for implementation of all the projects that are indicated as needed. Several such projects have been discussed with County stormwater management engineers, and it is anticipated that several structural initiatives concerning stormwater management will be proposed prior to finalizing the initial Strategy.

Stormwater Runoff and Pollution Control

A search for the mitigation factor "stormwater management" and the mitigation sub-factor of "pollution control" generated ten reports.

Highlights of the reports include the observation that all municipalities and the County have addressed stormwater management and pollution control. The County has adopted many ambitious regulations concerning stormwater and pollution control including a major ordinance adopted in 2009 specifically focused on protecting the natural springs of Marion County through a combination of stormwater controls, landscaping and irrigation standards, and land use regulations.

The County has established a well head protection area (WHPA) of 200' primary and 1,000'secondary from the well head to protect citizens from the effects of polluted stormwater runoff.

Additional control measures that have been enacted to control and reduce exposure to polluted water also include mandatory hook-ups to water and sewer service within calculated distances to Marion County services depending upon the intensity of the residential and commercial uses as well as the mandatory installation of nitrogen reducing septic systems within the Primary Springs Protection area if Marion County sewer services are not available.

Objective - Minimize damage due to pollution from stormwater

8.3 Design retention/detention systems to handle stormwater runoff from construction sites, not simply for final construction

8.4 Create development codes that provide structural mitigation measures to improve existing drainage projects and secondly develop new projects.

Water Use and Conservation

Of the focus areas selected by the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee, water use and conservation would also be related to wildfire control and the availability of water during drought for wildfire suppression. Thirteen reports have been developed which show some of the "guiding principles" that are currently in place to lessen the impact of stormwater runoff as it relates to conservation and nature, and potable water considerations.

The City of Ocala has included regulations regarding landscaping and particularly water conservation using irrigation systems. While the unregulated use of irrigation systems can create a significant draw on the local

water supply system, it can save considerable amounts of water compared to the use of hoses and lawn sprinklers.

Marion County has a regulation that states that the County shall implement water conservation programs and requirements that are consistent with the water conservation policies of the SJRWMD and the SWFWMD. Additionally, the County has adopted new landscape and irrigation regulations promoting the use of water efficient irrigation and use of native and drought tolerant plants on a countywide scale.

Enhancements regarding water conservation programming

Based on the "guiding principles" assessment, there were no clear indications that modifications or enhancements to plans and programs for water conservation were needed at this time for incorporation into the initial edition of the Strategy.

Goal #9 - Reduce water use and conservation to control the availability of water during drought for wildfire suppression

Objective - Minimize damage due to overuse of water

9.1 Adopt conservation regulations regarding types of landscaping allowed as well as type of irrigation systems allowed.

9.2 Approval of construction will not take place of any facility within a designated flood hazard area unless mitigation measures are identified and installed. These regulations will be found in the municipal flood control regulations.

Enhancements regarding hazardous materials control programming

The hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process undertaken by the Working Group has indicated that there are numerous "critical facilities" that exist within the predicted impact zone of facilities using or storing hazardous materials. The results of the "guiding principles" analysis indicates that it may be very helpful to further develop mitigation programming in this area for such activities as:

1) Awareness and educational programs for the special populations at risk
2) Enhanced accident warning systems for special facilities and population
3) Protective action planning to evacuate or shelter-in-place the populations of special facilities that do not currently have such plans
4) Revisiting the existing emergency plans of health care facilities at risk to incorporate shelter- in-place implementation procedures

To date, the planning participants have not had the opportunity to pursue such potential mitigation initiatives but can consider these and other options for initiatives for corporation into the Strategy.

Goal #10 - Reduce danger of critical facilities to potentially hazardous waste releases

Objective: Enhance critical facilities of potential danger.

10.1 Create an education program that critical facilities could provide to their employees

including directions to constructed-in-place shelters.

10.2 Have each municipality provided an early detection and warning system to the critical facilities in the event of a release.

Mobile and Manufactured Homes

The fact that mobile and manufactured homes is an area of focus for the "guiding principles" analysis reflects these structures have relatively greater vulnerability to high winds and flooding impacts. In addition, a high percentage of Marion County residents use this type of structure as their primary residence. Therefore, the hazard identification and risk assessment information presented indicates the large number of such structures at risk within Marion County, as well as their high level of vulnerability to damage from hurricane force winds.

Enhancements to programming for protection of mobile and manufactured housing

A search of the mitigation sub-factor "mobile homes" in the database produced only one report. The City of Ocala requires all new mobile home parks and subdivisions to be located on arterial or collector streets to facilitate movement of mobile home units into and out of the development. This is an indication that the existing "guiding principles" in Marion County may not be effectively addressing the risks to mobile and manufactured housing. This issue was more fully addressed with the promulgation of the State Building Code in 2007. Nevertheless, some of the potential mitigation initiatives that were previously considered by the Working Group for incorporation into the initial edition of the Marion County LMS regarding this program area were:

Goal #11 - Reduce risk of mobile home residents to natural disasters

Objective: Enhance the quality of the homes and specify locations for construction.

11.1 Develop new or enhanced codes regarding the characteristics of mobile home communities to provide enhanced capability in evacuation and/or sheltering from high winds.

11.2 Replace and/or retrofit mobile structures used in community buildings, schools, and local agency operations.

11.3 Propose other such programmatic improvements that would result in increased protection for residents of mobile and manufactured homes.

11.4 Improve enforcement of existing requirements for tie downs.

Objective: Provide education to residents of mobile homes

11.5 Establish a program for retrofitting community centers as storm shelters.

11.6 Distribute weather radios to mobile home community managers and/or residents of mobile homes for advanced warning of severe weather.

11.7 Establish a program for financially assisting economically disadvantaged mobile home residents in their pair or placement of tie downs.

11.8 Provide public education programs in wind and flood mitigation to existing mobile home residents.

The action items that are needed to ensure operability during a storm are primarily the same for all jurisdictions. To better understand which communities should focus on which action items, a spreadsheet was created. In this spreadsheet the values of High (H), Medium (M) and Low (L) have been assigned to each municipality's need to focus their primary mitigation strategies on a particular action item. A definition of the values and their relationship to the action item is described below.

Actions that promote control of hazards

Storm water controls – Stormwater management plans through grants and fees.

- H – Extreme documented flooding in jurisdiction
- M – Some flooding in specific areas
- L – Little to no flooding

Structures to lessen hazard impacts – Hurricane shutters are one of the most cost-effective mitigation measures. All critical public facilities should be "hurricane hardened." New facilities should be built to current structural standards for withstanding hurricane winds.

- H – Many critical facilities without hurricane hardening
- M – Few critical facilities without hurricane hardening
- L – All critical facilities have hurricane hardening

Actions that protect public facilities and infrastructure

Adjust infrastructure location, design – Avoid building new public infrastructure that will encourage growth in high hazard areas. Design new public infrastructure to withstand disasters.

- H – High development rate
- M – Some new development – very few public buildings
- L – New development – primarily private

Retrofit community facilities – Shutters, hurricane clips, roof retrofits, door braces

- H – Many facilities without hurricane hardening
- M – Few facilities without hurricane hardening
- L – All facilities with hurricane hardening

Hazard-proof new community facilities – Assure proper elevation, backup generators, safeguard computers and communications systems.

- H – All public facilities should comply due to potential hazards
- M – Some potential for future hazards
- L – Very little potential for hazards

Site community facilities to maintain services – Site community facilities near trunk lines for utilities. and ensure that access roads don't flood.

- H – Very little development outside city limits
- M – Expanded city limits
- L – Continual development

Actions that promote emergency preparedness and response

Preparedness plan/program – increase communications system and warning procedures for all disasters. Increase weather-monitoring capabilities.

- H – Level of potential hazards
- M – Level of potential hazards
- L – Level of potential hazards

Emergency response plans – Continue ongoing efforts for planning, preparedness and training. Focus on issues identified in needs assessments.

- H – No specific response plan
- M – A limited response plan
- L – Response plan

Evacuation plan/program – Begin with population/ housing analysis possibly following the census. Perform transportation analysis using updated traffic counts and roadway Capacities.

- H – Based on Population
- M – Based on Population
- L – Based on Population

Sheltering plans – Perform structural analysis of shelters and incorporate population analysis.

- H – No hurricane shelters
- M – Small number of shelters
- L – Adequate shelter

Table VIII.2 Primary Mitigation Activities by Action Item						
	Belleview	**Dunnellon**	**McIntosh**	**Ocala**	**Reddick**	**Marion Unincorporated**
Actions that promote control of hazards	M	M	L	H	L	H
Storm water controls – Stormwater management plans through grants and fees.	L	H	L	L	L	M
Structures to lessen hazard impacts – Hurricane shutters are one of the most cost-effective mitigation measures. All critical public facilities should be "hurricane hardened." New facilities should be built to current structural standards for withstanding hurricane winds.	H	H	H	H	H	H
Actions that protect public facilities and infrastructure	M	M	L	H	L	H
Adjust infrastructure location, design – Avoid building new public infrastructure that will encourage growth in high hazard areas. Design new public infrastructure to withstand disasters.	M	L	L	H	L	H
Retrofit community facilities – Shutters, hurricane clips, roof retrofits, door braces	H	H	H	H	H	H
Hazard-proof new community facilities – Assure proper elevation, backup generators, safeguard computers and communications systems.	M	H	L	M	L	M

Site community facilities to maintain services – Site community facilities near trunk lines for utilities and ensure that access roads don't flood.	M	M	M	M	M	M
Actions that promote emergency preparedness and response	M	M	L	H	M	H
Preparedness plan/program – increase communications system and warning procedures for all disasters. Increase weather monitoring capabilities.	M	H	L	M	L	M
Emergency response plans – Continue ongoing efforts for planning, preparedness and training. Focus on issues identified in needs assessments.	L	L	L	L	L	L
Evacuation plan/program – Begin with population/ housing analysis possibly following the census. Perform transportation analysis using updated traffic counts and roadway capacities.	M	H	L	H	L	M
Sheltering plans – Perform structural analysis of shelters and incorporate population analysis.	M	M	M	M	M	M

Other Program and Policy Enhancements

In conducting the "guiding principles" analysis, the Working Group recognized that there would be a need for enhancements to plans, policies and programs that would not be directly related to a single type of hazard or disaster event. The progress in addressing this area of program enhancement is summarized below.

Post-Disaster or Long-Term Community Redevelopment

A review of the existing "guiding principles" indicated that another area in need of enhancements for plans, programs and policies is in controlling post-disaster redevelopment. A search of the database on this topic indicates the Marion County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan addresses recovery in a generic sense; for example, it discusses damage assessment, public assistance, and reconstruction. However, the reconstruction discussion describes the technical assistance that is available to obtain funds for redevelopment, without mentioning stricter building codes/standards that may or may not be in effect.

Enhancements to post-disaster redevelopment programming

The existing "guiding principles" do not appear to provide an adequate basis to effectively manage the post-disaster redevelopment process in the aftermath of a major disaster striking the area. Therefore, one of the enhancements to the existing plans and programs will be to propose to develop a comprehensive, multi-organizational planning process to develop a coordinated plan for management of post-disaster redevelopment operations.

Concept Papers for Consideration by the Marion Working Group for LMS Development

Concept Paper #1 Wildfire Risk Management Ordinance

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Develop* a *Wildfire Risk Management Ordinance

Origin of the Initiative: The analysis of the guiding principles governing mitigation programming has indicated that there is no comprehensive guidance for the control of wildfire risk in the unincorporated areas of Marion County or in its municipalities. In comparison with the wildfire risk documented by the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process conducted for Marion County, as well as experience with wildfires, has demonstrated a need for improved capabilities in wildfire risk management.

Summary of the Initiative: The communities at risk from future wildfires, as defined by the hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process, would propose considering for adoption, at a later appropriate time, a comprehensive addition to the land development code to control the wildfire risk of new developments. This proposed code change could encompass the following basic options:

Mandatory vs. voluntary - Developed vs. undeveloped lands
Small vs. large property tracts - Vegetation control only
Control over tract development pattern - Control over landscaping
Provisions for emergency declarations - Specific locations addressed
Changes to any local restrictions on prescribed burning of properties

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: The County (Fire-Rescue, Planning and Zoning, Growth Management, etc.) for unincorporated areas at risk; Municipal governments for the towns and cities at risk.

Benefits of the Initiative: For those jurisdictions where adopted, and depending on the terms of the proposed code change, the result during future wildfire events could be a reduction in property damage, a lessening of the threat to public health and safety to residents in the urban interface, and minimization of emergency response and disaster recovery costs.

Cost Impact of the Initiative: The cost to develop and promulgate the proposed ordinance would be very small to local governments. However, depending on the terms of the proposed code change, there could be a cost to land developers and owners for compliance.

Likely Funding Source: It would not be necessary to establish a funding source for a code change such as this.

Concept Paper #2 Notification of Special Populations

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Improve Notification of Special Populations at Risk and Their Preparedness for Emergency and Disasters

Origin of the Initiative: The hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process has demonstrated that there are several facilities holding special populations, as well as special needs individual's resident among the general population, that are vulnerable to a variety of natural and technological disasters. Several of these types of disasters have the potential for rapid onset or escalation. Currently Marion County does not have the means to rapidly notify these individuals at risk, and they are typically not prepared to promptly take effective protective actions.

Summary of the Initiative: Marion County and its municipalities need a mechanism to quickly notify these facilities and individuals of a threatening emergency and to have assurance that effective protective actions will be taken. Currently, there is uncertainty as to the optimum way to make these notifications, and guidance for emergency response planning for different types of facilities is limited. Therefore, a study of the optimum notification mechanism for special facilities will be conducted and, as a part of the study, one or more types of effective emergency planning guidance will be defined to address the needs of the facilities and prepared for distribution.

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: The County's emergency management agency may be the most appropriate sponsor, with the cooperation of other County and municipal agencies who deal with the needs of special populations and special needs individuals. State agencies responsible for health care facilities could also be involved.

Benefits of the Initiative: The Initiative would create an increased capability to protect the health and safety of special populations and special needs facilities once the notification system was in place and the planning guidance distributed and used.

Cost Impact of the Initiative: The costs of the Initiative would be for time and services of personnel in the study of the notification systems needed and development of the guidance documents. An estimated cost of $75,000, for both activities, to enlist the services of a private consultant specializing in this type of service would be a close approximation. Additionally, follow-up costs would be necessary for the purchase and installation of the notification system and the distribution and utilization of emergency planning guide documents.

Likely Funding Sources: Likely funding sources could be a competitive grant from the Florida Division of Emergency Management or from federal grants for programs to support the elderly, economically disadvantaged, or the handicapped.

Concept Paper #3 Post Disaster Redevelopment Plan

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Prepare a Comprehensive Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan

Origin of the Initiative: Review of the existing guiding principles for Marion County and its municipalities indicates that there is no comprehensive plan for guiding and managing the redevelopment of the impacted community in the aftermath of a major disaster.

Summary of the Initiative: Request resources to prepare a County-wide, comprehensive redevelopment plan for management of local government operations in the redevelopment of the impacted communities. The planning would involve County and municipal agencies, and perhaps key elements of the private sector. The plan would address redevelopment issues such as issuance of building permits, construction inspection, contractor qualification, support to impacted businesses and industries, demands on local agencies and personnel, etc.

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: The County would be the most likely sponsor of this initiative, perhaps utilizing an approach establishing a lead County agency, such as land planning, growth management, permitting and inspection, with other designated support County agencies, such as emergency management, utilities, etc.

Benefits of the Initiative: The availability of a comprehensive, county-wide redevelopment plan would have many benefits in the aftermath of a major disaster. The policies and requirements governing reconstruction of damaged properties, utilities, and the infrastructure would be established. Plans would also be in place to mobilize the additional resources needed at the County and municipal level to expedite the effective and efficient process of helping the community return to normalcy. This plan would enable local governments to speed the reconstruction and redevelopment effort without unwarranted compromise to ensuring the future "disaster-resistance "of the rebuilt communities, minimizing the overall economic and human costs of the event.

Costs Impact of the Initiative: The costs of the Initiative would be for the time and materials needed by County and municipal personnel to meet for decision-making, gather information, prepare documentation, and seek promulgation of the plan by local governing bodies. If desired, a budget for contracting with a consultant to assist in the planning process could be incorporated into the initiative. Overall, an estimated cost of $50,000 to $75,000 could be anticipated.

Likely Funding Sources: A variety of funding sources could be considered for implementation, including local government budgeting, hazard mitigation grant program funding, or funding under the State's Emergency Management and Preparedness Trust Fund (Competitive grant program).

Concept Paper #4 Increase Flood Awareness

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Increase Awareness of Flood Hazards and the Need for Flood Insurance

Origin of the Initiative: A survey of both the public and local businesses has indicated that there is a lack of awareness of the flood hazard in areas of Marion County and its municipalities among a significant portion of the respondents. In addition, the surveys have also indicated that significant portion of the property and business owners located in the floodplain do not have flood insurance.

Summary of the Initiative: The proposed initiative would consist of developing and implementing County-wide educational program for both the public and businesses located in the special flood hazard areas. This program could consist, as desired, of the following elements:

> Identification of the properties at risk - Development of educational materials Identifying agents selling flood insurance - Promoting the flood insurance purchase Encouraging flood proofing - Advanced disclosure to property buyers

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: This Initiative could be sponsored on a County-wide basis by a single agency from the County, with the cooperation of each participating municipality having properties at risk from flood. Insurance agents or associations of agents may wish to cooperate in promoting the purchase of flood insurance. Chambers of Commerce and business associations may be interested in promoting the program to business owners. Mortgage lending institutions and/or Realtors could also be interested, positively or negatively, in the question of advanced disclosure of risk.

Benefits of tile Initiative: The proposed program would be expected to increase the percentage of property and business owners who purchase and maintain flood insurance, thereby lowering the economic impacts of future flood disasters.

Costs Impact of the Initiative: The costs for the Initiative would be for the identification of properties at risk, development of educational materials, and their distribution. Additional costs may be necessary to publicize the program to the community at large to achieve a higher percentage of participation. There would be a cost impact of the program to those property owners purchasing flood insurance for the first time.

Likely Funding Sources: A proposed mitigation initiative such as this would probably be eligible for state funding under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, the Flood Mitigation Assistance Program, the competitive County or municipal grant program of the Florida Division of Emergency Management, or similar mitigation-related funding program.

Concept Paper #5 Mobile and Manufactured Housing

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Improve Hazard Mitigation Programming for Mobile and Manufactured Housing Residents

Origin of the Initiative: The hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process for Marion County has indicated that there are several mobile and manufactured home communities that are vulnerable to the impacts of high winds, flooding, and wildfires. The guiding principles analysis has also indicated that the County and its municipalities do not currently have specific programs or requirements that address these risks.

Summary of the Initiative: The County and those municipalities having mobile and/or manufactured home communities of significant size would develop programs appropriate to their own needs in areas such as:

Inventorying of existing homes by age/type - Survey of condition of homes
Promulgation of codes for new communities - Funding for home retrofitting
Community-specific vulnerability assessment - Community education programs
Warning and notification systems - Storm shelter development
Community-based emergency planning - Risk disclosure to residents

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: Development of this program may be the most effective if done on a consistent, county-wide basis. Local governments would have the statutory authority to implement such functions as code promulgation and code enforcement inspections, and the appropriate agency within the

County or its municipalities would be the sponsor if these components are included. Community associations and/or management may be suitable for sponsoring educational components. County and/or municipal emergency services agencies may be good sponsors for vulnerability assessment and emergency planning program components.

Benefits of the Initiative: The higher vulnerability of the residents of mobile and manufactured homes to disaster-related safety risks would be decreased. Depending on the specific components of the proposed program, property damage from future disasters could also be minimized.

Costs Impact of the Initiative: The costs and/or cost impact of the Initiative would vary with the scope of the programs proposed and their components. Generally, there could be personnel costs for program development, design and construction costs for retrofitting programs, and cost-impacts to property owners for meeting the requirements of any codes to be promulgated. Risk disclosure could be claimed to have a cost impact as well.

Likely Funding Sources: Probably funding sources would vary with the program components included. State hazard mitigation grant programs may be suitable for construction and retrofitting. Funds for defined populations, such as low income, may also be available. Community associations and management may be appropriate sources for funding education programs.

Concept Paper #6 Evacuation Routes

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative* of *Hazards Threatening Evacuation Routes

Origin of the Initiative: The hazard identification and vulnerability assessment process has indicated that designated evacuation routes within Marion County and several municipalities are threatened with flooding, debris blockage and other types of hazards. To protect the capability to evacuate, it is necessary to eliminate or minimize these types of hazards.

Summary of the Initiative: All evacuation routes important to the effective evacuation of specific neighborhoods, or to supporting regional hurricane evacuation that are vulnerable to localized flooding would be defined and mitigation initiatives proposed for implementation (e.g., roadway elevation, storm drainage improvement, etc.)

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: The sponsors selected for this initiative would depend on their responsibility for the roadways of concern. Potential sponsors could include State, County or municipal highway departments, perhaps in conjunction with the County or municipal agency responsible for public works or storm water management.

Benefits of the Initiative: Upon completion of the construction, the greater assurance that evacuation routes will remain available to traffic when needed could reduce evacuation times and help protect the lives of evacuating populations. In most cases, evacuation routes are also the principal roadways serving the community.

Costs Impact of the Initiative: Costs for the initiative would depend on the number of roadways requiring attention, and the scope of the corrective project selected for each point of vulnerability. Costs would likely be

significant in view of the construction-related nature of each project.

Likely Funding Sources: Funding sources could include those typically used for capital improvement projects of this type, such as highway and public works funds. In addition, due to the mitigation- related purposes of these projects, Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and Flood Mitigation Assistance Program may be available.

Concept Paper #7 Business Emergency Preparedness

A Proposed Mitigation Initiative to Develop and Implement* a *Comprehensive Business Emergency Preparedness Program

Origin of the Initiative: A survey of businesses and industries conducted by the Marion County Working Group indicated that there is a significant portion of the County's private sector that is not fully prepared to respond to and recover from future disasters.

Summary of the Initiative: A comprehensive package of awareness, education and guidance materials would be prepared and made available to the private sector. This package, as desired, could consist of one or more of the following:

Awareness information on risk areas - A "model" emergency response plan
A "model" business recovery plan - Information on flood insurance availability Data on business interruption insurance - Workshops on emergency preparedness Creating a business assistance center - Creating a business ESF for the County Establishing a mitigation loan fund - Creating a preparedness award program

A "refresher" package of similar material, or a program of implementation monitoring, could be included in the initiative to maintain the program in future years.

Possible Sponsors for the Initiative: Sponsors from the private sector would probably be the most effective, and could include chambers of commerce, economic development agencies, business roundtables, etc. Insurance companies or associations may also be interested. Public sector sponsors could include County emergency management agencies or business promotion and support offices.

Benefits of the Initiative: Initial implementation and continuing maintenance of the program would result in a business community less vulnerable to extended loss of operation or complete closure as the result of future disasters. This would avoid loss of jobs, purchase of goods and services, and tax revenue generation after future disasters. Depending on the size and characteristics of the businesses participating, the savings could be very substantial.

Costs Impact of the Initiative: Costs would be for the development of the informational and guidance materials, and the resources needed for the implementation method utilized. If a revolving business mitigation loan fund was included in the program, an initial principal amount would be required. If development of a business ESF or a business disaster assistance center was included, the costs for the personnel resources needed for the planning should be considered.

Likely Funding Sources: Funding sources could depend on the scope and characteristics of the program selected as the initiative. Private sector organizations may be interested in funding the educational components of the program, while insurance and banking interests may have an interest in insurance and loan programs.

Initiative/Project Scoring and Prioritization Procedures

This procedure is for the development and maintenance of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) Mitigation Initiative/Project Listing to prioritize those projects listed in the LMS document. The goal is to provide objective and consistent standards for the LMS Steering Committee for the evaluation, scoring, and prioritization of projects to allow for an effective comparison of projects when potential funding sources become available.

Overview

The scoring/prioritization process is necessary to identify and establish a prioritized list project for the LMS document. Scoring using the information provided by the Mitigation Initiative/Project Application submitted for each project. Scoring projects intends to incorporate three basic considerations:

1. Consider all foreseeable significant decision factors involved in the merit and feasibility of implementing the proposed project,
2. Provide a uniform method to numerically quantify projects for scoring and ranking and support potential computerization of the scoring/prioritization,
3. Provide a uniform method to evaluate projects regardless of their origin, restrictions, and purposes by assessing each project individually to determine the resulting score and prioritization including for the funding situations.

Decision Factors

In all cases, the LMS Steering Committee will score the projects based only on the "worst case" analysis, using the information provided on the Mitigation Initiative/Project Application. The analyses conducted for the "most likely" situation will be useful during the application process for funding or other approval/permitting steps. The higher the numerical score of the project, the higher the overall priority of the project by the LMS Steering Committee.

The scoring procedure in the 2025 LMS Five-Year Plan is identical to the system that was utilized under the 2020 LMS Five-Year Plan. As new projects are reviewed and ranked annually, maintaining the same system allows for consistency within the ranking process.

The decision factor categories considered for scoring are:

1. The population benefited
2. The percentage of the jurisdiction benefited
3. Health and safety considerations
4. The cost of implementing the project
5. The cost impact of the initiative
6. The benefit to cost / cost impact ratio
7. The probability of community acceptance
8. The probability of funding

9. The feasibility of implementation
10. Consistency with other plans and programs

The rankings assigned to each factor are explained below.

Scoring for Prioritization Decision Factors

Total Population Benefited

This decision factor accounts for the total number of people that would be directly or indirectly benefited by implementation of the proposal, reflecting the likely importance to the County of the initiative.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	76 to 100% of the total County population (BEBR)
3	51 to 75% of the total County population (BEBR)
2	26 to 50% of the total County population (BEBR)
1	6 to 25% of the total County population (BEBR)
0	Less than 5% of total County population (BEBR)

Percentage of Jurisdictions Population Benefited

This decision factor allows for consideration of the percentage of the population within a defined jurisdiction that would directly or indirectly benefit from implementation of the initiative, reflecting the likely importance t the specific jurisdiction of the initiative.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	76 to 100% of the jurisdiction's population
3	51 to 75% of the jurisdiction's population
2	26 to 50% of the jurisdiction's population
1	6 to 25% of the jurisdiction's population
0	Less than 5% of the jurisdiction's population

Health and Safety Considerations

This decision factor is the second step in adding weight to the importance of the human health and safety benefits that are to be derived from implementation of the initiative. (The first step was the multiplier applied to the estimated benefit to cost ratio of the proposed initiative during the preparation of the form "Characterization of proposed mitigation Initiatives".)

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	76 to 100% of the total County population (BEBR)
3	51 to 75% of the total County population (BEBR)
2	26 to 50% of the total County population (BEBR)
1	6 to 25% of the total County population (BEBR)
0	Less than 5% of total County population (BEBR)

The Cost of the Initiative

This decision factor considers the cost of implementing the initiative.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	No quantifiable cost to implement the initiative
3	The cost is estimated to be less than $250,000
2	The cost is estimated to be between $250,000 and $1,000,000
1	The cost is estimated to be between $1,000,000 and
0	The cost is estimated to be over $5,000,000

The Cost Impact of the Initiative

The decision factor considers the cost impact of implementing the initiative. The values are the total over the anticipated life of the initiative.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	No quantifiable cost to implement the initiative
3	The cost is estimated to be less than $250,000
2	The cost is estimated to be between $250,000 and $1,000,000
1	The cost is estimated to be between $1,000,000 and
0	The cost is estimated to be over $5,000,000

The Benefit to Cost/Cost Impact Ratio

This decision factor considers the benefit to cost ratio, adjusted for health, safety, and valuable resource protection, of implementing the initiative.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	The adjusted benefit to cost ratio is 5.0 or more
3	The adjusted benefit to cost ratio is 4.0 to 4.9
2	The adjusted benefit to cost ratio is 3.0 to 3.9
1	The adjusted benefit to cost ratio is 2.0 to 2.9
0	The adjusted benefit to cost ratio is 1.0 to 1.9

The Probability of Community Acceptance

This decision factor considers the likelihood that the community will accept implementation of the initiative as it is currently planned by the proposed organization.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	This initiative is likely to be endorsed by the entire community
3	The initiative would benefit only those directly affected and would not adversely affect or be noticed by the remainder of the community
2	The initiative would be somewhat controversial with and/or opposed by special interest groups or a small percentage of the general population
1	The initiative would be strongly opposed by special interest groups or a significant percentage of the general population
0	The initiative would be strongly opposed by nearly all the general population and special interest groups

The Probability of Receiving Funding for Implementation

This decision factor considers the likelihood that the appropriate officials or agencies would fund the project adequately for its implementation as proposed. The scoring approach for this decision factor relies on the concept that the potential for difficulty in funding means that the initiative should be ranked higher than for one for which funding can be easily secured. This reflects the assumption that one of the fundamental purposes of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy is to provide funding for meritorious initiatives which otherwise may not be funded in a timely manner.

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	No potential funding sources for this initiative can be readily identified
3	The only potential funding source is post-disaster mitigation funds
2	Funding could only be accomplished through matching local dollars with funds from other sources; or would require a mixture of funding sources
1	Funding can probably be obtained through locally controlled long-term budgeting (more than 2 years) or grants for this type of initiative are known to be available and the chance of successful application is moderate
0	Funding is available through locally controlled short-term budgeting (less than 2 years) or a grant for this type of initiative is known to be available and the chance of successful application is high

The Feasibility of Implementation

This decision factor considers issues that are influential to the feasibility of implementation of the initiative from an administrative or managerial perspective. The following list of considerations is to be evaluated for the proposed initiative.

- The time evolved for planning and/or completion
- The requirement to involve numerous agencies and/or jurisdictions
- The type, number and time needed to secure permits and approvals
- The initiative would require a referendum vote by the general public
- The initiative would require a public hearing and/or commission/council approval

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	The initiative would be relatively easy to put in place within a year.
3	The initiative is not anticipated to be difficult to put in place because none of the considerations listed is applicable or would only have minimum influence on the implementation process.
2	The initiative is somewhat difficult to put in place because one of the considerations listed is applicable and implies significant influence on the implementation process
1	The initiative is difficult to put in place because two of the considerations listed are applicable and imply significant influence on the implementation process.
0	The initiative is very difficult to put in place because three or more of the considerations listed are applicable and imply significant influence on the implementation process.

Consistency with other Plans and Programs

This decision factor is used to consider the level of consistency that the mitigation initiative has with other current plans and programs that have been previously approved, accepted or utilized by the community to be affected or benefited by the initiative. The premise here is that proposed mitigation initiatives should be ranked

higher if they are consistent with these other plans and programs, rather than if they are inconsistent or in conflict with the goals and objectives of generally accepted guiding principles.
The following types of plans, policies and programs to be considered under this decision factor are the following:

The goals and objectives of the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy

The jurisdiction's comprehensive growth management plan

The jurisdiction comprehensive emergency management plan and/or the Marion County Comprehensive Emergency Operations Plan

Any applicable land development code, zoning ordinance, or land use plan

Any applicable environmental resource preservation or protection plan, policy or ordinance

Any other applicable local, state or federal law of regulation

Score	Description of Decision Factor
4	The initiative is incorporated into at least three of the documents listed, or judged to be highly consistent with all
3	The initiative is incorporated into at least two of the documents listed, or judged to be highly consistent with all documents
2	The initiative is incorporated into at least one of the documents listed, or judged to be highly consistent with all documents
1	The initiative is not known to be incorporated into any of the documents listed, and there is uncertainty whether it is inconsistent with or in conflict with any of the documents listed
0	There is some anticipation that the initiative may have inconsistencies and conflicts with any of the documents listed, but additional analysis is necessary to determine if such conflicts are irresolvable

Funding Sources

These sources described below are administered through the State of Florida and consider hazard mitigation as a main priority in their funding criteria. It is recommended that further information on any of these grants funding sources be investigated by accessing the respective agency website.

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) operates under the authority of Public Law 100707, the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act. There are two (2) hazard mitigation programs authorized under the Stafford Act. The site-specific mitigation under Section 406 of the Stafford Act is part of each Damage Survey Report that is written if authorized by the federal/state/local officials and is in accordance with any applicable rules and regulations. This type of mitigation receives 75 percent federal money and requires a state/local match of 25 percent. However, the State of Florida will currently provide half of the 25% match for grant applications that are awarded HMGP funds.

The HMGP under Section 404 provides 75/25 matching funds to eligible applicants to implement immediate and long-term hazard mitigation measures. A total of up to 15 percent of the combined public assistance and individual assistance programs are available to fund hazards mitigation projects.

These measures will be consistent with the state's Hazard Mitigation Administrative Plan and the Hazard Mitigation Plan developed in response to the planning requirements of the Stafford Act. The HMGP is used to fund projects to protect either public or private property.

Examples are:

> Structural hazard control or protection, such as debris basins or stormwater facilities. Retrofitting of critical facilities, such as flood proofing or installation of hurricane shutters. Property acquisition, relocation, and elevation to protect structures from future damage. Development of state and local mitigation standards, and comprehensive mitigation plans or programs with implementation as an essential component.

Public Assistance Funding

Section 406 of the Stafford Act authorizes funding to local governments for cost-effective repairs, restoration, reconstruction, or replacement of a public facility damaged or destroyed by a major disaster. This funding is site specific and must be tied to specific damaged facilities.

The Federal Coordinating Officer may authorize hazard mitigation measures that are necessary for compliance with codes and standards if the measures are in public interest and the following conditions are met:

1. The mitigation measures will substantially reduce or eliminate the risk of recurring damage to the facility.
2. The measures reflect sound engineering and construction practices.
3. The measures are cost-effective.
4. Applicable environmental and floodplain management requirements have been met.

It is important that the State Hazard Mitigation Officer work with the Hazard Mitigation Engineer when inspecting the damage to make site specific recommendations for incorporating hazard mitigation measures into necessary repairs and to include them in the Damage Survey Reports.

Emergency Management Preparedness and Assistance Trust Fund

The Emergency Management Preparedness and Assistance Trust Fund (EMPA) consists of two competitive grant programs: The Emergency Management Competitive Grant Program and the Municipal Competitive Grant Program. Both programs are designed to implement projects that will further State and local emergency management objectives. The Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) to open grant cycles for the EMPA grant programs are published in the Florida Administrative Weekly. Examples of eligible activities include:

- Storm Shelter and critical facility retrofitting and equipping. Informational studies relating to evacuation scenarios, hurricane insurance risk assessment, transportation methodologies.
- Operational readiness and response equipment (such as radios, potable water delivery system, search and rescue equipment, warning/alert devices).
- Public disaster education projects, including individual training, radio and television public service announcements, brochures/ publications.
- LMS development activities.

Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities (BRIC)

Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) support states, local communities, tribes and territories as they undertake hazard mitigation projects, reducing the risks they face from disasters and natural hazards. BRIC is a new FEMA pre-disaster hazard mitigation program that replaces the existing Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) program.

The BRIC program guiding principles are supporting communities through capability- and capacity-building; encouraging and enabling innovation; promoting partnerships; enabling large projects; maintaining flexibility; and providing consistency.

- Conducting a capability gap analysis (or partner network analysis) to determine where partnerships could be helpful or where funding matching opportunities can be leveraged
- Providing or attending training on evaluating, pursuing, or sustaining partnerships
- Supporting partner identification or partnership development activities (e.g., hosting a partner fair, pursuing
- initiatives with higher education institutions, engaging with economic development organizations)
- Involving private-sector and Community-Lifelines operators, such as health and medical, energy, and transportation service providers, in the mitigation planning processes
- Developing a partner database or online portal to submit and share partnership case studies
- Pursuing opportunities for knowledge transfer between partners (e.g., mentoring or shadowing programs)
- Attending state, local, tribal, territorial, regional, or national conferences to support knowledge sharing and partnership development

- Hosting a forum to share best practices and lessons learned or conducting mitigation-related tabletop exercises to build relationships
- Sustaining existing partnership initiatives or capitalizing on existing networks
- Implementing other innovative partnership approaches identified by the Applicant or sub-applicant to meet stated needs

Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMAP)

The Florida Division of Emergency Management in coordination with the Federal Emergency management Agency administers the FMAP which is a pre-disaster grant program. Planning is the foundation of flood mitigation. Therefore, the State of Florida and FEMA encourage local governments to identify ways to reduce their risk of flood damage by preparing Flood Mitigation Plans.

Planning grants may be provided to local governments to develop or update the flood portion of Local Mitigation Strategies. Project grants are available to owners of repetitively flooded structures to reduce flood losses. Examples of projects include:

- Elevation of structures insured by the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).
- Acquisition of NFIP insured structures and real property.
- Relocation or demolition of NFIP insured structures.
- Dry flood proofing of NFIP insured structures.
- Minor localized drainage projects.
- Beach re-nourishment activities.

Florida Communities Trust

The Florida Communities Trust Program (FCT) provides approximately $66 million annually to local governments. Small local governments with a population of less than 10,000 are eligible for a 100% grant award. The amount of any award or combination of awards to an applicant cannot exceed ten percent of the advertised amount of available funding. Application cycles are announced in the Florida Administrative Weekly at least 75 days prior to each application deadline.

The FCT program offers incentives to assist local governments in protecting resources identified in the comprehensive plan. FCT helps to implement conservation, recreation, open space, and coastal management elements. FCT provides financial and technical assistance to acquire lands that conserve natural resources, correct undesirable development patterns, restore degraded natural areas, enhance resource values, restore deteriorated urban water fronts, reserve lands for later purchase, use innovative land acquisition methods, and provide public access to surface waters.

Florida Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

In addition to the long-established CDBG entitlement programs the state allocates funding for a Neighborhood Revitalization program and an Economic Development program. Typical activities that are eligible for the Revitalization program are:

- Construction of water and sewer lines
- Construction of streets and neighborhood facilities
- Sewer and water system hookups
- Upgrades to systems in low to moderate income neighborhood housing.

Typical activities eligible for funding under the Economic Development program are:

- Assistance to local businesses in retaining or creating jobs.
- Public infrastructure is necessary for business to locate at a desired site.

The CDBG program will also allocate funding to affected areas following Presidentially declared disasters. Current priorities are acquisition of repetitive loss properties, elevation of structures, and drainage projects. As always, CDBG grant funding focuses on low to moderate income households.

Florida DEO Disaster Recovery Initiative

The Department of Economic Opportunity operates a disaster recovery initiative funded by CDBG funds. Disaster Recovery projects rehabilitate damaged housing and infrastructure and strengthen housing and public structures. Residential recovery funds have been used to repair storm-damaged houses, provided funding for buy-outs, and relocation for flood plain residents. Infrastructure funds provide funds for storm water, sewer, drainage, and street improvements. CDBG Disaster Recovery funds are made available to states and local governments designated by the President of the United States as disaster areas. Communities must have significant unmet recovery needs and the capacity to carry out a disaster recovery program.

Disaster Recovery funds are most appropriate for long-term recovery needs. Grantees may use funds for recovery efforts that involve housing, economic development, infrastructure and prevention of further damage to affected areas. Activities must meet at least one of three program national objectives:

- Benefit people with low and moderate income
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight
- Meeting other urgent community development needs

Other Emergency Related Funding Sources

These funding sources are not specifically targeted by the LMS, however they are included to give a more complete overview of disaster-related funding sources.

Small Business Administration (SBA)

Once implemented, the SBA program can offer low interest rates to individuals and businesses for refinancing, repair, rehabilitation or replacement of damaged property (real and personnel). Loans may be available to businesses which have suffered an economic impact as the result of the disaster. An SBA declaration can be made independently or in concert with a Presidential disaster Declaration. There must be a minimum of 25 homes or businesses with 40 percent or more uninsured losses and/or five businesses with substantial economic or physical losses.

Temporary Housing

In the event of a Presidentially declared disaster, the FEMA managed Temporary Housing Program may be authorized to meet the housing needs of victims. The program has several components including:

1. Mortgage and Rental Assistance Program Individual and Family Grant Program

   Applicable to individuals or families who have received written notice of eviction or foreclosure due to financial hardship caused by the disaster.

2. Rental Assistance

   Provided to homeowners or renters, whose dwelling is determined unlivable as a direct result of the disaster.

3. Minimal Repair Program

   This program provides money for owner occupied primary residences which have sustained minor damage and are unlivable as a direct result of the disaster.

4. Mobile Homes or Other Readily Fabricated Dwellings

   When all other avenues are exhausted, FEMA may initiate the mobile home program. Such homes are moved to, or near, the disaster site and set up.

The Individual and Family Grant Program provides grants up to $10,000 to help families meet serious needs and necessary expenses that are not covered by other governmental assistance programs, insurance, or other conventional forms of assistance. Financial aid can be provided in the following categories:

- Medical expenses
- Transportation costs
- Home repairs

- Replacement of essential property
- Protective measures
- Funeral expenses

75 percent of the costs are funded by FEMA and 25 percent funded by the state and/or local government.

Disaster Unemployment Assistance

Individuals unemployed because of a major disaster and not covered by regular state or private unemployment insurance programs, will be eligible for unemployment benefits. The weekly compensation received will not exceed the maximum amount of payment under Florida's Unemployment Compensation Program and may be provided until an individual is re-employed or up to 26 weeks after the major disaster is declared, whichever is the shorter period.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)

Low interest disaster loans are made available to farmers, ranchers and agricultural operators for physical or production losses. Loans of up to 50 percent of the loss are made available to farmers, ranchers and agricultural operators for physical or production losses. Loans of up to 50 percent of the loss or $500,000 (whichever is less) may be made to either the tenant or owner of the agricultural business.

Income Tax Service

The Internal Revenue Service helps victims identify ways in which the disaster affects their federal income tax. Casualty loss credits, early tax refunds and information on lost documentation are some services available to disaster victims.

Food Coupons

Emergency food coupons may be made available to disaster victims. This program is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the federal level and DHRS at the state level. Length and eligibility for receiving food coupons will be determined by the President.

Community Outreach

FEMA and state officials will conduct "outreach" activities to inform disaster victims concerning what programs are available, where the DACS are located and hours of operations. This outreach will be accomplished by utilizing all media resources and by assembling and deploying outreach teams to remote areas to inform residents of assistance efforts.

Disaster Related Stress Management

Professional services are provided to help relieve disaster related stress and prevent the development of added physical and mental health problems.

Florida Department of Insurance

Assistance and information about resolving insurance claims are provided.

National Fire Programs

Project Grants; Use of Property, Facilities, and Equipment; Provision of Specialized Services Direct Financial Assistance. These programs are administered by a variety of forestry and land management agencies at State and Federal agencies.

Federal Funding Sources

Attached as Appendix "I" is a description of many different federal funding sources related to disaster relief. This information is intended to serve as a starting point for County and Municipal Officials, Nonprofit organizations and businesses to use in identifying sources of assistance.

Cost-Benefit Analysis

One of the important aspects to the LMS is the product, which is a listing of projects a jurisdiction wishes to get funded. The projects get funded through a variety of grants and opportunities. To receive many of the mitigation grants a requirement includes being on the LMS list but also establishing a "benefit" and "cost" analysis of the project that the jurisdiction wishes to complete.

The benefit-cost analysis can be completed with software provided by FEMA. The program considers what future damages and losses are possible and the benefits are the reduction in expected damages. The cost is the amount needed to implement an action that will provide a greater benefit. Normally it is not too hard to figure out the cost – especially if a new structure is being designed. The benefits are harder because the severity of a storm and the probability may be opposite. For example, a hurricane's probability is low – but the severity is high. Some benefits to include in the analysis are damage to buildings, damage to business operations, and displacement of inhabitants, rental loss, and nonprofit function loss. Also make sure that the benefits are calculated for the life of the project and not just directly after completion.

There is a lot of confusion about the benefits of mitigation. Obviously, there are higher benefits for mitigation to a building that is in the 10-year floodplain versus one that is in the 500-year floodplain. Yet a low-occupancy

building, receiving funding in a 10-year floodplain is also not as beneficial. So, most of the projects gain the most benefit points by suggesting mitigation for critical facilities including hospitals, fire stations, assisted living facilities and schools. Also keep in mind that "cost effective" is a big key to having a project funded. Each project then is scored against itself - there can be no comparison because each project has a myriad of possibilities. Make each project count by establishing a convincing cost-benefit analysis.

Incorporate the Requirements of the Mitigation Plan into Other Planning Mechanisms

Marion County's growth and development is guided by its comprehensive plan, land development code and zoning regulations. Due to the nature of the comprehensive plan the LMS plan will be updated and implemented on a more frequent basis than the local comprehensive plan. The projects listed in the LMS are projects that the communities need in a timely manner. Many projects will be completed on a time scale not related to the comprehensive plan's updates. When the time arrives for an update to the comprehensive plan the LMS plan will be observed for trends in capital improvement initiatives. The projects nominated that have not been completed can be included in a general fashion to guide the capital improvements element of the comprehensive plan.

Also, the comprehensive plan reviews issues such as impact fee and future land use. Reviewing the LMS plan will provide the planners of Marion County with a tool that takes the public, private, government and specifically emergency management and looks at what their emergency management concerns are.

When making Changes in the Land Development Code (LDC), staff should refer and review the LMS. At times, changes in the development codes could alleviate persistent problems, creating less vulnerability to future structures. Another plan that should look at the LMS to learn about problem areas and needed projects includes water resource studies to evaluate the current condition of the water supply and look at key flooding issues. The underlying goal of the LMS regarding local jurisdictions will be to educate and inform the departments on the types of projects Marion County is considering implementing through mitigation funding.

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Individual Action Items for Each Jurisdiction Requesting FEMA Approval of or Credit for the Plan

For FEMA program funding these mitigation measures must be cost effective, environmentally sound and technically feasible. The local jurisdiction and the state must prioritize measures based on these criteria. The Marion County Working Group covers several jurisdictions. The action items identified were based upon a county-wide approach to needed mitigation. Therefore, each municipality is responsible for the implementation of the actions they see are needed for their community. All the actions below will not be implemented by each of the municipalities in Marion County.

- Stormwater controls – Stormwater management plans through grants and fees.
- Structures to lessen hazard impacts – Hurricane shutters are one of the most cost-effective mitigation measures. All critical public facilities should be "hurricane hardened." New facilities should be built to current structural standards for withstanding hurricane winds.
- Adjust infrastructure location, design – Avoid building new public infrastructure that will encourage growth in high hazard areas. Design new public infrastructure to withstand disasters.
- Retrofit community facilities – Shutters, hurricane clips, roof retrofits, door braces.
- Hazard-proof new community facilities – Assure proper elevation, backup generators, safeguard computers and communications systems.
- Site community facilities to maintain services – Site community facilities near trunk lines for utilities and ensure that access road don't flood.
- Preparedness plan/program – Increase communications system and warning procedures for all disasters. Increase weather monitoring capabilities.
- Emergency response plans – Continue ongoing efforts for planning, preparedness and training. Focus on issues identified in needs assessments.
- Evacuation plan/program – Begin with population/ housing analysis, possibly following the 2010 census. Perform transportation analysis using updated traffic counts and roadway capacities.
- Sheltering plans – Perform structural analysis of shelters and incorporate population analysis.
- Programs and actions that promote financial assistance for local governments
- Finance mitigation with grants – Attend grant writing workshops. Form strategies to "bundle" several funding sources together.
- Seek financial aid for local government planning – Incorporate hazard mitigation studies with comprehensive planning activities (i.e. population analysis, transportation studies, development trends etc.)
- Develop planning and project revenue sources – For example: Earmark a portion of impact fee assessments for mitigation activities.

- Seek financial aid to local governments for retrofitting structures – Attend grant writing workshops to stay current on new initiative at the federal and state levels.
- Seek financial aid to local governments for acquisition – identify repetitive loss areas that better fit the criteria for acquisition
- Programs and actions that control new development
- Building standards – Participate in and stay current regarding the development of a unified Florida Building Code through the Building Code Study Commission.
- Control type/arrangement of land – Integrate land use planning activities with hazard mitigation.
- Design standards for new development – Address vulnerability of mobile homes and mobile home parks.
- Legal protection for natural mitigation features – Ensure protection of vegetation to reduce wind vulnerability and prevent erosion. Protect the storage capacity of floodplains.
- Setbacks or buffer zones – Review existing policies to assure effectiveness. Review applicability of buffers to mitigate fire vulnerability.
- Tax abatement for using mitigation.
- Density transfer provision – Promote transfer of development rights and density clustering in PUDs to protect the mitigation function of wetlands, and floodplains.

Future Meeting Dates

The meeting dates will be established at the end of each 5-year update cycle. In the upcoming years the Steering Committee will be called together by the Chairman. If for some reason the Working Group establishes a new chair the responsibility will be transferred accordingly. The steps below indicate the protocol for these quarterly meetings.

- January – Notification of Meeting to evaluate document.
- February – Meeting
- March – Notice to discuss possible new projects and receive NOI forms
- April – Meeting
- June – Solicit municipalities for new project applications
- July - Meeting
- October/November – Score new project application / Rank all projects
- December – meeting

The meetings are to take place quarterly. This is to allow jurisdictions to initially look for changes in their projects and community profiles. The second meeting is for the review of the past projects and the review of the protocol for project nomination. The third meeting is for the nomination of new projects. The fourth meeting is to assess the projects for updates, because it is important for projects to be included in the LMS document to receive funding.

The jurisdictions to include in the invitation, but not limited to include – County departments, FDOT, Natural Resources, Forestry, Economic Development, Chamber of Commerce, Emergency Management, and an Academic Representative.

To get a better feel for the changes that have occurred, a yearly survey could be conducted at each of the first yearly meetings, asking for changes in each of the areas and projects previously added to the document. Keeping up with yearly changes is very important in the struggle to get projects funded and create a safer County to live in.

On no less than a biannual basis, the following steps will be taken by the Working Group to accomplish this procedure:

1. The Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will conduct the following tasks:

- Consult with the Financial Issues Subcommittee to determine the status of funding and implementation of the priority mitigation initiatives as defined in the current edition of the LMS, as well as to determine if any new federal, state, local or private sources for funding of mitigation initiatives have become available to the Working Group, local government or key elements of the private sector
- Review the records of the meetings of the Steering Committee and Working Group from the preceding two-year period to identify any Initiatives for new mitigation initiative
- Review the statutes of federal, state and local legislation related to hazard mitigation programming promulgated during the preceding two-year period and identify any regulations, requirements or guidelines pertinent to the Working Groups mission or the contents and format of the LMS
- Request the Public Affairs Subcommittee to assess the implementation of the LMS to date, and the types of modifications and/or enhancements that would likely be acceptable to the community at large
- Prepare a written description of the status of each of the priority mitigation initiatives, new legislation and/or new funding sources for mitigation initiatives, as well as comments on the public acceptability of likely changes to the Strategy. Transmit the report to the chair of the Steering Committee and each of the Working Group's existing subcommittees.

2. Concurrently with Step 1, the Risk Assessment Subcommittee will accomplish the following tasks:

- Review all post-event assessments of disasters and emergencies occurring in the intervening two-year period to identify the effectiveness of any mitigation initiative involved, as well as to identify any new vulnerabilities or risks indicated by the events
- Research any new information regarding hazards threatening the County, the vulnerabilities to those hazards, and the risks associated with the vulnerabilities
- Review the predicted effectiveness of any mitigation initiatives being initiated at the time of the assessment, but not yet completed
- Prepare a written report regarding the results of the assessment, emphasizing the judged effectiveness

of the mitigation initiatives in place and defining any new risks to the community becoming apparent during the preceding two-year period

- Provide the written report to the chair of the Working Group's Steering Committee and the lead agency representative to each of the subcommittees.

3. Using the results of Steps 1 and 2, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will identify those portions of the current edition of the LMS that necessitate expansion, enhancement or updating. The lead agency representative will then identify with the chair of the Steering Committee the scope, schedule and resources required to develop a revision of the LMS.

4. Upon instruction from the chair of the Steering Committee, and with the cooperation of the Working Group's staff, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will prepare a draft of the updated Strategy and circulate copies to all members of the Steering Committee.

5. The Steering Committee members will individually review the draft of the updated Strategy and provide comments to the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee for consideration. Following a reasonable time period for review, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will revise the draft as needed and submit it to the Steering Committee for review and release as a draft.

6. Pursuant to the procedure given above, the Steering Committee will take formal action to release the draft of the updated LMS for public review. Upon an affirmative vote, the draft will be released publicly for a request for comments, or, if not affirmed, the draft will be returned to the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee for further revision.

7. The Public Affairs Subcommittee will review the Strategy for further revisions and legal notices regarding the availability of the draft for review by the public. The subcommittee will take additional steps to encourage all members of the Working Group to review the draft in detail prior to the meeting to comment more effectively on the document.

8. The Steering Committee and Working Group's staff will prepare a public presentation summarizing the findings and conclusions reached by the Working Group in the preceding steps, as well as highlighting the proposed changes in the Strategy.

9. At the meeting of the Working Group, the presentation prepared in Step 8 will be given to the members, and comments will be received and recorded for further consideration. The record of the meeting will remain open for 15 days after the conclusion of the Working Group meeting to receive further written comments.

10. As needed, following the closure of the comment period, the Mitigation Planning Subcommittee will modify the draft of the Strategy and submit a final edition to the Steering Committee for formal adoption in accord with the procedures for such action given above.

Each year the plan should be evaluated. The main question that should be raised is whether the plan still reflects the character of the jurisdictions. The second question, have there been any rules or regulations that have been adopted in the year that would alter the effectiveness of the LMS document? Finally, the third question, are there any changes in the administrative process or participation?

Continuing Public Participation in the Ongoing Mitigation Planning Process

A major goal to be achieved in establishing the working group is to provide an ongoing forum for cooperative efforts, information exchange and continuing consultation between the public and private sectors of Marion County. As such, the presence of representatives of all local government jurisdictions as well as key elements of the county's private sector on the steering committee and its subcommittees are expected to provide for coordination of public and private sector mitigation initiatives.

With the availability of the internet, newspaper, public announcements and members of the steering committee that are involved in many different groups, there is a plethora of public interactions to promote the LMS. The public involvement that has the highest participation includes citizen groups such as the American Red Cross and a variety of church organizations. These people are allowed to participate in all aspects of the working group meetings. Obviously, the voting members of the steering committee are the decision makers for furthering the project lists and amendments to the LMS, based on the recommendations of the working group.

The availability of the plan for public comment will be in the Chamber of Commerce as well as on-line at the Marion County website in PDF format before final adoption. The contact for public participation will be through the Marion County Growth Services Department as well as the director of Emergency Management for Marion County. The contact information will include both telephone as well as email addresses for both agencies. This will allow the public to reach an agency they feel most comfortable in discussing the LMS.

The adoption of the plan will include each of the municipalities and the county. At each of these meetings there is a request for public participation. Marion County and the participating municipalities are responsible for the advertisement of these meetings.

Importance and Advantages of Public Participation

Public participation in the LMS process begins with education about the importance of hazard mitigation. A diverse community of interests will benefit from hazard mitigation planning, particularly when a local government's mitigation strategy address needs to be identified by a group that is educated in emergency management issues. Public involvement helps to guarantee that the public is knowledgeable of and has worked to establish ownership of the strategy. The Marion County LMS Working Group meetings are noticed in all the area newspapers and are open to the public. The meetings have been attended by area media personnel giving publicity to the Strategy.

Involving the public in the planning process is most effective when diversely knowledgeable and motivated

individuals are involved. The involvement of the public helps supports an effective program that better fits their needs as they can provide more local knowledge of historical flooding. Involving the public in the process helps them to become invested in the outcome.

Updating and Revising the LMS

The LMS will be reviewed annually, or as circumstances dictate, by the LMS Working Group. The appropriate membership of the committee to include County, agency, municipal and private business representatives will review the Strategy; amending their responsibilities under the Strategy; updating the Hazard Identification / Vulnerability Assessment and Mitigation Initiatives by modifying procedures, maintaining current data and/or adding new projects and deleting completed projects.

Proposed amendments to the LMS that are approved by the Working Group shall be submitted to the Marion County Emergency Management Director for presentation to the Marion County Board of County Commissioners for public comment and final adoption.

Nominating and Ranking Projects and Initiatives

The first step toward developing the required single, prioritized list of mitigation initiatives is to establish and educate the Working Group. The initial core Working Group members were the County and municipal representatives as appointed by their respective jurisdictions. At their first formal meeting the Working Group initiated more participation from the private sector, by inviting the local Chambers of Commerce to participate in the LMS process.

Education of the group is and will remain an ongoing process. The Working Group found that the most useful information for the LMS process pertained to mitigation grants and the competitive grant process. Also of great interest were the maps generated for structural damage and storm surge. The most valuable information given by the working group were examples of the effects of previous flooding or storm events. These were used as a measure of vulnerability.

Before projects were submitted, a system for evaluating and ranking the projects had to be set into
Place. The adoption of criteria to rank mitigation projects featured lengthy discussion through the course of several Working Group meetings. Once a matrix for scoring projects was agreed upon by the working group, projects could be nominated for scoring in the prioritization process. A separate scoring process was also adopted to evaluate the vulnerability issues of each project. A vulnerability matrix was developed and adopted over several meetings with much discussion as a part of the Vulnerability Assessment. The Working Group directed staff to score the Vulnerability Index and combine it with the score from the Project Ranking Worksheet once completed.

It was agreed that each jurisdiction would first list and prioritize their own projects using their own criteria. However, it was recommended that the adopted LMS Working Group criteria be used. Second, each jurisdiction

would nominate its top three projects for formal ranking. To nominate a project the "Project Nomination Worksheet" is used to provide information about the proposed project regarding each of the ranking criteria.

The ranking process begins by distributing the Project Nomination Sheet and the Project Ranking Worksheet for one project to each voting member. Each voting member fills in the appropriate score for each of the ranking criteria. This process takes place for each project that is nominated. After all the projects are ranked the total score from each voting member is then averaged to form a preliminary score. The score from the Vulnerability Index is then combined with the preliminary score to create a final score.

After the projects were scored and ranked the Working Group created priority groups for implementation.

Adoption and Implementation of the LMS

Implementation of the LMS will be done by each of the local governments in Marion County or by other entities that may identify funding for projects listed in this LMS or future editions of the LMS. As with all plans, studies and strategy documents, the final goal is implementation. The timing of implementation is a factor that is dependent on funding mechanisms therefore a timeline for implementation cannot be established. However, those initiatives with life-safety implications or initiatives that will eliminate losses should be implemented first. The methods for implementation are important but stand as a secondary goal. It is the intent of this strategy to keep all windows of funding opportunity open and open them further if possible.

Status of Past Local Mitigation Projects

Projects Funded from 2021-2025 Priority Project List											
Disaster Number	Project Number	Suffix	Subgrantee	Project Title	Type	Project Status	Date Initially Approved	Federal Share Obligated	Subrecipient Management Costs Obligated Amount	Total Obligated Amount	Non Federal Share
4486	0003	R	Belleview	City of Belleview, Wastewater Treatment Facility, Wind Retrofit	205.8: Retrofitting Public Structures - Wind	Approved	09/19/2022	$21,294.90	$0.00	$21,294.90	$2,366.10
4486	0028	R	Belleview	City of Belleview, Wastewater Lift Stations, Generators	601.2: Generators - Regular	Approved	09/27/2022	$147,501.00	$0.00	$147,501.00	$16,389.00
4486	0104	R	Marion (County)	Marion County, Fire Services Headquarters , Generator	601.2: Generators - Regular	Approved	08/11/2023	$104,422.50	$5,754.96	$110,177.46	$11,602.50

APPLICATION YEAR		MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA LOCAL MITIGATION STRATEGY PROJECTS UNFUNDED FROM 2021-2025 PRIORITY PROJECT LISTS							
2017	2017								
2018	2018								
2019	2019								
Initiating Jurisdiction and Agency	**ID Number**	**Description/Title**	**Pop Impacted**	**Hazard(s) Mitigated**	**Timeframe for Completion**	**Potential Funding Source**	**Estimated Cost**	**Score**	**Rank**
Sateke Village HOA: Private Community	2017-01	Emergency Generators	D	H,S,F	1 year	HMGP BRIC	$60,000	30	5
Marion County: Utilities Department	2018-23	MCUD Back-up Solar Powered Battery Assemblies	MC	S	<1 year	BRIC	$500,000	36	1
Marion County: Facilities Management	2018-12	Facilities Emergency Generators	A	H, S, F	1 years	HMGP BRIC	$1,000,000	32	3
Marion County: Utilities Department	2018-21	MCUD Portable SCADA Antenna	A	S	<1 year	BRIC	$33,000	32	3
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-10	Security Improvements water facilities	O	H,S,F	1 year	BRIC	$188,862	31	4
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-11	Man Hole Lid Improvements	O	H,S,F	1.5 years	FMA	$231,475	31	4
Marion County: Solid Waste Dept.	2018-13	MC Recycling Center Back Up Generator	MC	H, S, F	1 years	HMGP BRIC	$240,000	31	4
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-01	Fisher Park Flood Project	O	H,S,F	2 years	FMA	$1,500,000	29	6
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-02	SR 464 Flood Project	O	H,S,F	2 years	FMA	$1,500,000	29	6
Marion County: Utilities Department	2018-24	MCUD Portable Lift Station Generators	MC	S	<1 year	BRIC FMA	$349,000	29	6
City of Ocala: Fire Rescue	2018-25	Croskey - Emergency Power Generators and Transfer Switches	O	H, S, F	<1 year	HMGP BRIC	$1,125,000	28	7
Marion County: Utilities Department	2018-22	MCUD Emergency Command Ctr Shutters	A	S	<1 year	BRIC	$250,000	26	9
Marion County Sheriff: Forest High School Special Needs Shelter Generator	2018-14	Critical Facility Generator	A	H, S, F	1 years	HMGP BRIC	$1,200,000	25	10
Marion County: Office of the County Engineer	2018-20	MC Portable Pump Operation	MC	F	<1 year	FMA	$254,400	24	11
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-09	Lift Station Improvement	O	H,S,F	1.5 years	BRIC FMA	$1,615,200	23	12
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-06	Brogan Pond Flood Relief	O	H,S,F	2 years	FMA	$5,000,000	21	15
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-04	SE 17 Street Flood Relief	O	H,S,F	2 years	FMA	$5,000,000	20	16
City of Ocala: Engineering/Water Resources	2018-07	Lake Tuscawilla Flood Relief	O	H,S,F	2 years	FMA	$2,000,000	19	17
Marion County: Office of the County Engineer	2018-16	NW 76th Ter Flood Relief	MC	F	2.6 years	FMA	$294,000	17	19
Marion County: Office of the County Engineer	2018-18	SW 27th Ave Flood Relief	MC	F	4.6 years	FMA	$2,027,000	17	19
City of Ocala: Engineering	2019-01	Emergency Generators	O	H,S,F	<1 year	HMGP BRIC	$1,125,000	30	2

Attachment A

MARION COUNTY SUBSIDENCE REPORTS

OBJECTID	REF_NUM	EVENT_DATE	LONGDD	LATDD	ACCURACY
3204	36-002	11/15/1973	-82.326597	29.011209	SECTION
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523	36-010	4/2/1974	-82.186265	29.266584	SECTION
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2612	36-007	4/12/1974	-82.131149	28.973437	QTR2
3117	36-011	4/24/1974	-82.3866	29.3397	SECTION
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538	36-013	7/10/1974	-82.0959	29.1063	QTR2
1499	36-014	10/15/1974	-82.2471	29.3591	QTR2
1109	36-015	1/29/1975	-82.154365	29.033652	QTR2
3248	36-528	2/11/1975	-82.113886	29.413883	TWNRNG
1491	36-018	5/23/1976	-82.18461	29.27421	SECTION
42	36-017	9/6/1976	-82.1905	29.2593	SECTION
3262	36-703	2/6/1978	-82.243137	29.230743	SECTION
4106	36-020	3/21/1979	-82.1042	29.1289	SECTION
752	36-019	2/7/1980	-82.138	28.9842	SECTION
3152	36-520	7/5/1980	-82.121386	29.260828	TWNRNG
1120	36-519	8/15/1980	-82.178886	29.398883	PARCEL
3296	36-539	6/18/1981	-82.0763	29.1995	PARCEL
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1317	36-533	7/18/1981	-82.083073	29.183197	SECTION
546	36-516	7/22/1981	-82.178886	29.164717	QTR3
774	36-069	7/24/1981	-82.185	29.1862	QTR2
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1161	36-026	8/19/1981	-82.128177	29.288586	TWNRNG
4177	36-025	8/21/1981	-82.190497	29.259335	SECTION
1593	36-515	8/24/1981	-82.057804	29.138816	QTR3
3341	36-514	8/26/1981	-82.187475	29.208342	QTR3
3108	36-513	8/26/1981	-82.187404	29.208433	QTR3
1901	36-510	8/31/1981	-82.13333	29.375	SECTION
2999	36-512	3/27/1982	-82.086496	29.086851	PARCEL
2693	36-511	3/27/1982	-82.080552	29.083328	SECTION
130	36-084	4/8/1982	-82.086663	29.197772	QTR2
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Biomedical Waste	Blood Banks	LifeSouth Community Blood Centers Marion Region	1607 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Blood Banks	OneBlood, Inc.	1051 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Blood Banks	Easy Stick Lab Services, LLC	1333 SE 25th Loop, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Quest Diagnostics Inc.	303 SE 17th Street, Suite 101 A	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Quest Diagnostics Inc.	2910 SE 3rd Court, Suite B	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Quest Diagnostics Clinical Laboratories Inc.	8602 SW Hwy 200, Suite J	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Marion County Diagnostics & Imaging	10762 SE Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Laboratory Corporation of America (Lab Corp)	3200 SW 34th Avenue, Bldg 200, Suite 201	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Laboratory Corporation of America - Timberidge	9401 SW HWY 200 1002	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	BioVantra LLC	9401 SW Hwy 200, Suite 502	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Quest Diagnostics	11371 N Williams Street, Suite 2	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Quest Diagnostics	2685 SW 32nd Place	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	NONA SCIENTIFIC	3320 SW 33rd Road, Unit 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Laboratory Corporation of America	20056 E Pennsylvania Avenue, Unit 1	Dunnellon	34430
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Physicians Stat Lab	20049 E Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Concentra - Ocala	2221 SW 19th Avenue Road, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Laboratory Corporation of America	150 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	Advanced Biomedical, Inc.	1551 SW 37th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Clinical Laboratory	NONA SCIENTIFIC	1601 NE 25th Avenue, Unit 103	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Bright Now Dental	2206 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Barbara Branch, D.M.D.	8441 SW Hwy 200, Suite 115	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Endodontic Associates of Central Florida	2701 SW 34th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Stephen H. Dunn, D.D.S.	7555 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Marion Dental Group	9297 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	John Chih-Feng Fang, DDS	2843 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Stephen H. Loftis, DDS	3423 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	William Dane Myers, DDS	20491 The Granada, Unit 11-13	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Ocala Dental Care	2415 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Reed Orthodontics	2720 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	John E. Riggs, DDS	2401 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Ronald J. Rozanski, DMD	1500 SE 17th Street, Building 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Christie Dental	2710 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Coast Dental Services, Inc.	1220 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Ditmar Wissel, D.M.D.	850 SE Fort King Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	James S. Wilkerson, D.D.S.	12 SW 12th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Clifford C. Buehrer, D.D.S.	1226 SE 24th Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Wayne C. Harper, D.D.S.	1800 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Steven W. Hughes, D.D.S.	2611 SE 17th Street a	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Yvette Gaya, D.M.D., P.A.	3321 SW 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Tina Chandra, D.D.S.	1920 SW 20th Place, Suite 202	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Gregory Parker, D.D.S.	2835 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Ocala Endodontics	3201 SW 34th Avenue, Suite 204	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Central Florida Orthodontic Center	3201 SW 34th Avenue, Suite 202	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dunnellon Dentistry	11223 N Williams Street, Suite C	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Henry A. Sweeny	10600 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Sol Anker, D.D.S., P.A.	3323 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470

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Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Gary A Kaplan, D.D.S., P.A.	2815 SE 17th Street, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Lawrence J. Sutton, D.D.S., P.A.	2825 SE 17th Street, Suite 402	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	The Dental Center of Ocala	1500 SE 17th Street, Suite 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Marion County Health Dept., Dental Clinic	1501 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Cala Hills Endodontics	2130 SW 22nd Place 101	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Christie Dental	8438 SW 103rd Street Road	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dr. Quinn Family Dentistry	430 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dental Discovery	5481 SW 60th Street, Suite 202	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Baylee Dental	16850 S Hwy 441, Suite 301	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Perkins Dentistry, Inc	11653 N Williams Street	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Christie Dental Belleview	5927 SE Babb Road	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	The Dentist Place of Ocala	2760 SE 17th Street, Suite 600	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Daniel A. Weldon DMD PLLC	812 NE 25th Avenue, Suite B	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	William C. Bartling, DDS (sole Proprietor)	6378 SE 125th Place	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Robert J. Underkofler Jr. DDS	3301 SW 34th Circle, Unit 204	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Royal Dental at the Villages LLC	8493 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Barbara DeLucia DMD	2701 SW 34th Street, Suite 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Jones Orthodontics	1500 SE 17th Street, Building 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Freimuth Family Dental	2509 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Aspen Dental	3411 SW 36th Terrace, Suite 1	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Oakridge Dental Care	9590 SW Hwy 200, Suite 7	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	World Dental Associates	8810 SW Hwy 200, Suite 101	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Allin Family Dentistry	1325 NE 42nd Street	Ocala	34479
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Azalea Dental	8585 SW Hwy 200, Suite 3	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Carolina Dentures of Dunnellon	10710 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432

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Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dental Implants of Ocala	7550 SW 61st Avenue, Suite 2	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Smile Design Villages LLC	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Suite 101	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Jackson and Joyce Family Dentistry	1910 SE 18th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Leah R. Strange, DMD PLLC	3143 SW 32nd Avenue, Suite 300	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Heart of Florida Health Center-Childrens Dental Center	255 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Aspen Dental	4910 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Smiles at Heathbrook	4608 SW College Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Amazing Smiles Dentistry	10230 SW 86th Circle, Suite 300	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Advanced Dental Care Of Quail Meadows	2785 NW 49th Avenue, Unit 102	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Greenberg Dental Associates, LLC	4901 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Suite 601	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Grand Oaks Dental Care	2575 SW 42nd Street, Suite 104	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Greenberg Dental Associates LLC	3131 SW College Road, Suite 201	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Betancur Orthodontics, PLLC	1800 SE 17th Street, Suite 500	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	VIPcare Dental, PLLC	8409 SW 80th Street	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	TrueCare Family & Implant Dentistry	9401 SW Hwy 200, Suite 101	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Citrus Oral and Facial Surgery At Ocala	2611 SE 17th Street, Unit A	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Ocala Periodontics & Dental Implants	4600 SW 46th Court, Bldg 200, Suite 360	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Advanced Dental Care of Shady Road	3040 SW 27th Avenue, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dental Discovery, PA	2669 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	B-Dental Family Dental	1601 NE 14th Street	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Dr. Yosvel Blanco LLC	10250 SE 167th Place Road, Suite 3	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Christie Dental	3101 SW 34th Avenue, Suite 600	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Smile Design Mulberry Grove	8792 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162

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Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Complete Dental of Countryside	7811 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Freedom Clinic USA	1056 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dentist	Affordable Dentures & Implants	3950 SW College Road, Unit 102	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala Critical Care & Kidney Group	2980 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala Regional Kidney Center-West	8585 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala Regional Kidney Center-East	2870 SE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala Regional Kidney Center - North	2620 W Hwy 316	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala Regional Kidney Centers Home Dialysis Division	2860 SE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Silver Springs Shores Dialysis	9310 Spring Road	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Ocala West Home Training	8615 SW 103rd Street Road	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Dialysis Clinic	Fresenius Kidney Care - Ocala	2645 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Roberts Funeral Home	19939 E Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Forest Lawn Funeral Home	5740 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Hiers-Baxley Funeral Home-Ocala Chapel	910 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Countryside Funeral Home, Inc.	9185 NE 21st Avenue	Anthony	32617
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Hadley-Brown Funeral Home	127 NW 20th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Baldwin Brothers Funeral & Creamation Society	11250 SW 93rd Court Road, Suite 300	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Brown Memorial Funeral Home & Cremations	706 SW M.L.K. Jr Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Funeral Home	Roberts of Ocala Funerals & Cremations	606 SW 2nd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Hospice of Marion County	3231 SW 34th Avenue	Ocala	34474

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Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Estelle's & Sylvia's Houses	2895 SE 62nd Street	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Kindred at Home	311 SE 17th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Legacy House	9505 SW 110th Street	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Integrity Home Health DBA Palms Home Care of Central FL.	7870 SW 103rd Street Road 201	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Village Home Care LLC	2760 SE 17th Street, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Angels Care Home Health	3304 SW 34th Circle, Suite 201	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Helping Hands Home Care Inc	1740 SE 18th Street, Unit 1103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Comprehensive Home Care of Ocala	3200 SW 34th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	NurseCore of Ocala	500 SW 10th Street, Suite 311	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Better Life Home Health	15600 S Hwy 441, Suite B	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Munroe Regional HomeCare, LLC	2201 SE 30th Avenue, Suite 301	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Pinard Home Health dba Home Advantage Healthcare	5925 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Omni Home Health-Hernando LLC d/b/a Suncrest Omni	3200 SW 34th Avenue, Unit 301	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Florida Homecare Specialists, Inc., Ocala	150 SE 17th Street, Unit 301-302	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Better @ Home	3021 SW 27th Avenue, Unit 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Signature Home Now	6793 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Heal At Home Healthcare LLC	5036 SE 110th Street, Suite 101	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Encompass Health Home Health	2143 E Fort King Street, Suite 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Concierge Home Care	3515 SE 17th Street, Suite 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Optum Infusion Services 205, Inc.	2800 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Unit 201	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Rehab At Home	17860 SE 109th Avenue, Suite 610	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Family Home Health Services	2801 SW College Road, Suite 5	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Home Health	Trilogy Home Health	3200 SW 34th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	Ocala Regional	1431 SW 1st	Ocala	34478

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		Medical Center	Avenue		
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	West Marion Community Hospital	4600 SW 46th Court	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	Kindred Hospital Ocala	1500 SW 1st Ave 5th Floor	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	The Vines	3130 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	Encompass Health Rehabilitation Hospital of Ocala	2275 SW 22nd Lane	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	Summerfield ER	14193 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	AdventHealth Sports Med & Rehab Ocala	1100 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	AdventHealth Ocala	1500 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	AdventHealth TimberRidge ER	9521 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Hospital	AdventHealth Wound Care Center Ocala	2124 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist	2120 SW 22nd Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Physicians Health Center	420 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sunshine State Medical Clinic	1305 SE 25th Loop 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Central Florida Eye Institute	3133 SW 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Darby & Johnson, P.A.	1500 SE 17th Street, Building 500	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marion Pediatrics	3105 SW 13th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Arun Singh, M.D., P.A.	7494 SW 60th Avenue, Suite A	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	S. Ramaswami, M.D.	10461 SW Hwy 484	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Family Medical Center	2230 SW 19th Avenue Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	West Florida Medical Associates/Bellam Medical Clinic	11707 N Williams Street	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Allergy and Asthma Care of Florida	1740 SE 18th Street, Suite 1002	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Norman H. Anderson, M.D., PA d/b/a Boissoneault Oncology Institute	2020 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Stephen A. Bookbinder M.D.	3210 SW 33rd Road, Suite 102	Ocala	34474

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Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Howard L. Offenberg, M.D.	40 SW 12th Street, Suite C101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Gastroenterology Associates of Ocala	1901 SE 18th Avenue, Building 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marc J. DiLorenzo, M.D., P.A.	1302 SE 25th Loop, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Michael J. Freeman, M.D.	2750 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Douglas C. Hall M.D. P.A.	1317 SE 25th Loop, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Seaborn M. Hunt M.D.	150 SE 17th Street, Suite 703	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Urology Institute of Central Florida	2850 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Subadra Sivakumaran M.D. P.A.	2810 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Angelina Limlingan, M.D.	7651 SW Hwy 200, Suite 208	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marion Heart Center P.A.	1040 SW 2nd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Rasiklal D. Nagda M.D.	150 SE 17th Street, Suite 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Family Care Specialists	2415 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Eye - Main Office	1500 SE Magnolia Extension, Suite 106	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Neurosurgical Center	1901 SE 18th Avenue, Building 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Orthopaedic Group	1015 SE 17th Street SE, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	L.A. Oliverio, M.D.	20661 Ned Love Avenue	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Emilia B. Pacariem, M.D.	1328 SE 25th Loop, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Urology Institute	1901 SE 18th Avenue, Building 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Larry R. Popeil, M.D.	2203 SE 3rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sandy Lynn Price M.D.	628 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lifestyle Solutions MedSpa I, LLC	2139-B NE 2nd Street	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Krishna Rao, M.D.	3309 SW 34th Circle, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Nikhil K. Shah, M.D.	20281 E Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marion Heart Associates P.A.	1805 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	John T. Chacko, M.D.	1752 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Family Care Specialists	1800 SE 17th Street, Building 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Alliance Medical Associates Inc	1800 SE 17th Street, Building 800	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Associated Comprehensive Eye Care	2437 SE Fort King Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Oncology Center P.A.	3130 SW 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Medical Imaging Center of Ocala	1490 SE Magnolia Extension	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Cardiovascular Institute of Central Florida	2111 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Doyle C. Phillips, M.D.	631 NE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Dermatology & Skin Cancer Center P.A.	3233 SW 33rd Road, Suite 101	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Vasudevan Kidambi, M.D.	3200 SW 34th Avenue, Building 300	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Pediatric Associates of Ocala, P.A.	2725 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Women's Imaging Center of Ocala	1901 SE 18th Avenue, Building 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Retina Center	3035 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Bryan C. Hicks M.D. P.A.	5349 SW College Road, Suite 2	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Eye, P.A. - 200 West Office	8520 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Vitreo Retinal Associates	10238 SW 86th Circle, Suite 100	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Express Care of Belleview Inc.	10762 S Hwy 441 Highway	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Suncoast Dermatology & Skin Surgery	9401 SW Hwy 200, Building 500	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Dermatology & Skin Cancer Center	10915 SE 177 Place	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Oakwood Family Practice P.A.	200 Oakwood Drive, Suite 202	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Frank M. Ramharrack, M.D.	311 SE 29th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lorven Heart & Vascular Institute	1609 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Physican Associates	2810 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lazo Medical Center Inc	321 SE 29th Place, Suite 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Arthritis & Osteoporosis Center P.A.	3301 SW 34th Circle, Suite 101	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Eye Specialist Institute	3230 SW 33rd Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Renstar Medical Research	21 NE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Lung & Critical Care	1834 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Imaging Centers	2300 SE 17th Street, Building 800	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Amruth S Bapatla, M.D.	1133 SE 18th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Countryside Medical	7860 SW 103rd St Rd 100 #101	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sanjay Patel M.D. P.A.	310 SE 29th Place, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Central Florida Heart Center - Lillian A. Mitchell M.D.	7826 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34478
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Mid-Florida Eye Center P.A.	17556 SE 109th Terrace	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center (Central)	1025 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Raymond Marquette M.D. P.A.	1800 SE 17th Street, Suite 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Himanshu S. Kairab M.D. P.A.	3306 SW 26th Avenue, Building 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Children's Medical Group	1749 SE 28th Loop	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Neal C. Lumapas, M.D.	12030 S Ohio Street	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Medical Imaging Center At Windsor Oaks	1901 SE 18th Avenue, Building 200A	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Eye - Heathbrook	4414 SW College Road, Suite 1462	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Timberidge Imaging Center	9521 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Apex Pediatric	1800 SE 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Pediatric Health Choice	2102 SW 20th Place, Building 500	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Neurological Center	2237 SW 19th Ave Road, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Pulmonary Physicians, P.A.	1133 SE 18th Place, Suite 4	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Advanced Pulmonary, P.A.	2801 SW College Road, Suite 16	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Md. Nasirul Huq M.D. P.A.	3233 SW 33rd Road, Suite 302	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Pulmonary Physicians, P.A.	6041 SW 73rd St Road	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Express Care of Ocala P.A.	1813 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lakeview Internal Medicine P.A.	10250 SE 167th Place Road, Suite 5	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Central Florida Heart Group P.A.	6600 SW Hwy 200, Suite 300	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sunshine State Medical Clinic	6075 SW 73rd St Road	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Imaging Centers	2300 SE 17th Street, Suite 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Neurology Institute of Central Florida	2118 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Surgical Specialists of Ocala Inc	1920 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Surgical Consultants of Central Florida P.A.	1830 SE 18th Avenue, Suite 3	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Poonam Warman M.D. P.A.	1500 SE Magnolia Extension 202	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	M. DelCharco, Jr.,MD, LLC	2801 SE 1st Ave #100 Ste 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Infectious Disease & Wound Center	2651 SW 32nd Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Internal Medicine Associates of Ocala P.A.	11740 SW 97th Terrace	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	PET/CT Services of Florida	1541 SW 1st Avenue, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marion Heart Center P.A.	10230 SW 86th Circle	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Family Care P.A.	3299 SW 34th Street, Unit 100 B	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lemire Clinic	9401 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Internal Medicine Associates P.A.	3299 SW 34th Street, Unit 100 A	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Orthopaedic Speciality Care LLC	2685 SW 32nd Place, Suite 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Neurology Institute	16065 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Med One Health Center	6160 SW Hwy 200, Unit 119	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Absolute Health	7350 SW 60th	Ocala	34476

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		Internal Medicine & Pediatrics	Avenue, Suite 2		
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Medical Associates LLC	2955 SE 3rd Court, Suite B	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	West Marion Family Practice P.A.	2760 SE 17th Street, Suite 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Mid Florida Primary Care, P.A.	17809 SE 109th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	(DBA) Langley Health Services	7205 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Heart Clinic II LLC	3310 SW 34th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	American Family Medical LLC	1750 SE 28th Loop	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Orthopaedic Institute	1710 SE 16th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Family Care Specialist	2300 SE 17th Street, Suite 402	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Pain and Rehabilitation Center	1910 SW 18th Court, Suite 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Family Care Specialists	4850 SE 110th Street	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Fast Track Pediatrics Inc	1133 SE 18th Place, Unit 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Infectious Diseases Associates of North Central Florida	3306 SW 26th Avenue, Suite 104	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Dermatology	1918 SE 17th Street, Suite 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Siva M.D. P.A.	2845 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Fakhoury Medical and Chiropractic Center PLLC	1009 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Trinity Healthcare Medical Center	321 SE 29th Place, Suite 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Pediatrics LLC	7960 SW 60th Avenue, Suite 100	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Urology Care of Central Florida PA	6907 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Vantage Health LLC	9401 SW Hwy 200, Suite 502	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Quick Primary Care PA	8550 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Gynecology Specialists of Ocala, PLLC	1830 SE 18th Avenue, Suite 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Pain Clinic Inc	2300 S Pine, Suite A	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Childrens Health of Ocala	1301 SE 25th Loop	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Urology Institute	9401 St. Road 200 Building 3000,	Ocala	34470

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			Suite 3001		
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sharma Institute of Pain Medicine and Rehabilitation	3221 SW 33rd Road, Suite 100	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Amruth S. Bapatla M.D., P.A.	6041 SW 73rd Street Road	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center, Inc. (Belleview)	5051 SE 110th Street Road	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center, Inc. (Reddick)	4500 NW 152nd Avenue	Reddick	32686
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Health Trauma, LLC	1234 SE Magnolia Extension, Unit 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Jet Medical Center	2221 SW 19th Avenue Road, Suite 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	City of Ocala Employee Health Center/CareHere	2100 NE 30th Avenue, Building 300	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Cardiovascular Institute of Central FL.	2105 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Weirsdale Family Health Center, Inc.	16400 S Hwy 25	Weirsdale	32195
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Integrative Healthcare & Physical Medicine, Ocala	3773 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Health Vascular Surgery	1500 SE Magnolia Extension, Suite 204	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Pediatrics LLC	5388 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Pediatrics LLC	7960 SW 60th Avenue, Suite 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Comprehensive Pain Management	3120 SW 27th Avenue, Suite 300	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Skin Cancer Center of Central Florida	10973 SE 175th Place, Suite 100	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Luna Beck MD & Associates PA	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Unit 107	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Village Health-Mulberry Care Center	8877 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center - Southwest	100 Marion Oaks Boulevard	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center (West)	6041 SW 54th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Kidney Group, Inc	8613 SW 103rd Road Street	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Heart &	1500 SE Magnolia	Ocala	34471

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		Lung Institute of Ocala	Extension, Unit 203		
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Family Medical Center, Inc. OFMC Dermatology & Aesthetic Center	2121 SW 22nd Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Bethel Blood and Cancer Center, P.A.	3256 S Pine Avenue, Suite 303	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Bethel Blood and Cancer Center, P.A.	11660 SW 97th Terrace, Unit 201	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	GenesisCare USA of Florida, LLC	3201 SW 33rd Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Children's Lung Asthma & Sleep Specialists	2930 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Robert Feldman, MD., PA	125 SW 11th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	John T. Littell MD and Associates	1541 SW 1st Avenue, Suite 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Medical Associates - Ocala	9311 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Medical Associates - Belleview	10250 SE Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	DELCARE P.A.	10770 SE 173rd Street	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Medical Associates, LLC (Belleview)	11531 S Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida's Women's Health, LLC	4600 SW 46th Court, Suite 150	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Cardiovascular Institute of Central Florida, LLC	6555 SW Hwy 200, Building 100	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Pediatrics (Forest Location)	14141 Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Quick Care Med Clinic	6341 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Total Patient Care of Ocala	3320 SW 33rd Road, Suite 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Seaborn M. Hunt III, MD PA	3220 SW 31st Road, Suite 301	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Sunshine Pediatrics of Ocala PA	1900 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Water's Edge Dermatology	2910 SE Third Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Medical Associates	1800 SE 17th Street, Building 700	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Health Neurosurgical	1725 SE 28th Loop, Suite 102	Ocala	34471

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		Institute			
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Surgical Specialists of Ocala, PA	1920 SW 20th Place, Suite 201	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center-Dunnellon	19204 E Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Central Florida Pain Management	1731 SW 2nd Avenue, Suite A	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Magnolia Family Urgent Care, LLC.	1490 SE Magnolia Extension	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Medical Health Center; Urgent Care, Cardiology, Endocrinology	1714 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Urology institute of Central Florida, PL	9401 SW Hwy 200, Suite 403	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Thomas Internal Medicine, P.A.	15035 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Suncoast Skin Solutions, Inc.	2611 SE 17th Street, Suite B	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Water's Edge Dermatology	7502 SW 60th Avenue, Unit A	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Family Practice LLC	1328 SE 25th Loop, Suite 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Advanced Aesthetics	1925 SW 18th Court, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Health Surgical Oncology	1500 SE Magnolia Extension, Suite 205	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Vein Center	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Unit 109	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Premier Medical Associates	1 015 SE 17th Street, Suite 301	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lakeview Health Care Systems	10250 SE 167th Place Road, Suite 1	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Creative Services	2001 SW 3rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Urology Care of Central Florida - PA	2301 SE 3rd Avenue, Building 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Thomas Internal Medicine	2437 E Ft. King Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Wellness Health Provider Health Clinic	6262 SE 121st Place	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Cancer Specialists & Research Institute	4945 SW 49th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Yunique Medical	2510 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	RM Healthcare, LLC	2202 SE 17th Street, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Lakeview Health	10250 SE 167th	Summerfield	34491

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		Care System	Place Road, Suite 4		
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Super Male Men's Clinic	5345 SW College Road, Suite 402	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Super Male of Villages	17809 SE 109th Avenue, Suite B	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	VIPcare	8409 SW 80th Street	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	SIMEDHealth	3304 SW 34th Circle, Suite 103	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	SIMEDHealth	3305 SW 34th Circle, Suite 101	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	SIMEDHealth	3309 SW 34th Circle, Building 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	La Familia Health Clinic, LLc	7625 SW 62nd Court	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Kids Health Alliance, PA	2650 NW 2nd Street	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Orthopaedic Institute	4600 SW 46th Court, Suite 210 & 220	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Family Medical Center. Inc.	2135 SW 19th Avenue Road, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Walden Direct Primary Care	111 SW 8th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Multispecialty at Applewood	2801 SE 1st Avenue, Suite 302	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Heart Care & Surgical Specialists at Deerwood	1720 SE 16th Avenue, Suite 303	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Multispecialty at Timberidge	9401 SW Hwy 200, Building 90	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Surgical Specialists at Ocala	1541 SW 1st Avenue, Suite 105	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Obstetrics & Gynecology at Ocala	1307 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth Medical Group Primary Care at Marion Oaks	13795 SW 36th Avenue Road, Suite 4	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AdventHealth	9401 SW Hwy 200,	Ocala	34481

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		Medical Group Primary Care at Timberidge	Building 6000, Suite 6001		
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Medical Associates LLC dba VIPcare	8399 SW 80th Street, Suite 15	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	MidState Skin Institute - Suite 101	3210 SW 33rd Road, Suite 101	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	MidState Skin Institute - Bldg 400	1630 SE 18th Street, Building 400	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	MidState Skin Institute -Suite 1	7550 SW 61st Avenue, Suite 1	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Recharge Clinic	47 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Surgery Consultants, LLC	1500 SE Magnolia Extension, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	West Marion Family Practice	8599 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala Health Surgical Group, LLC	4600 SW 46th Court, Suite 340	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Tamara Lo'pez Diaz, MD PA	12301 SE Hwy 441, Suite C	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Vitality Medicine	3220 SW 31st Road, Suite 301	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Orthopaedic Institute	2965 SE 3rd Court	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Orthopaedic Institute	2300 SE 17th Street, Suite 500	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Medical Associates LLC, dba VIPcare	7502 SW 60th Avenue, Suite B	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Medical Associates LLC, dba VIPcare	4011 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Millennium Physician Group	2840 SE 3rd Court, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Stroke Institute of Ocala	1725 SE 28th Loop, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Citrus Cardiology Consultants, P.A.	2101 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Ocala eye, PA	11352 N Williams Street, Suite 201A	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Integrity Medical Group, LLC	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Suite 104	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Marion Pain Management Center	1737A SE 28th Loop	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	The Orthopaedic Institute (Summerfield)	17270 SE 109th Terrace Road	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AHMG Primary Care at Ocala	3515 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Alliance Medical Associates, Inc.	10969 SE 175th Place	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AH Heart Care at Ocala	40 SW 12th Street, Suite 201-B	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Florida Cancer Specialists & Research Institute	1630 SE 18th Street, Building 600, Suite 602	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Heart of Florida Health Center, Inc.	2553 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Reconstructive Orthopaedics of Central Florida	1500 SE Magnolia Extension, Suite 104	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	NOVARI CARE, LLC	1306 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Unit 101	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Spine & Orthopaedic Specialists of Central Florida, LLC	1714 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	Pediatric & Internal Medical Specialist Inc.	3415 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AHMG Family & Internal Medicine at Downtown Ocala	1627 SW 1st Avenue, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AHMG Multispecialty at Marion Oaks	13795 SW 36th Avenue Road, Suite 3	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Medical Doctor	AHMG Primary Care at Downtown Ocala	1623 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	Baseline Recycle Center	5601 SE 66th Street	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Blichton Recycle Center	13247 N Hwy 27	Ocala	34478
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Canal Recycle Center	457 SE 110th Street	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Citra Recycle Center	17780 NE 19th Court	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Davis Recycle Center	11307 SE 128th Place Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Dunnellon Recycle Center	4232 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Florida Highlands Recycle Center	8390 SW 150th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Forest Corners/Lynn Recycle Center	950 S Hwy 314-A	Ocklawaha	32179
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Forest Road 88 Recycle Center	13580 NE 203rd Avenue Road	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Fort	12195 E HWY 316	Fort Mc Coy	32134

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		McCoy Recycle Center			
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Martel Recycle Center	6800 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Newton Recycle Center	1750 NW 100th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Orange Lake Recycle Center	18290 NW 53rd Court Road	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Orange Springs Recycle Center	11095 E Hwy 318	Orange Springs	32182
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Scrambletown Recycle Center	15810 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW South Forest Recycle Center	15495 SE 182nd Ave Road	Umatilla	32784
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Weirsdale Recycle Center	13535 SE 164th Street	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Needle Collection	MCSW Wright Road Recycle Center	11190 NW 90th Avenue	Reddick	32686
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Ocala Healthcare/Timberidge	9848 SW 110th Street	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	New Horizon Rehab Center	635 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Oakhurst Nursing & Rehabilitation Ctr	1501 SE 24th Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Ocala Health & Rehabilitation Center	1201 SE 24th Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Hawthorne Health and Rehabilitation of Ocala	4100 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	The Bridge of Ocala	2800 SW 41st Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Hampton Manor	1500 SE 24th Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Life Care Center of Ocala	2800 SW 41st Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Brandley House	17395 SE 109th Terrace Road	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Camelot Chateau	1831 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Avante At Ocala	2021 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	The Club Health and Rehabilitation Center at The Villages	16529 SE 86th Belle Meade Circle	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Ocala Oaks Rehabilitation Center	3930 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470

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Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Brentwood at Fore Ranch	4511 SW 48th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Palm Gardens of ocala	2700 SW 34th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Brookdale Paddock Hills	1601 SE 24th Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Bridgewater Park Health & Rehab Center	9280 SW 81st Court	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Paddock Ridge	4001 SW 33rd Court	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Nursing Home	Retirement Five, LLC d/b/a Chatham Glen Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center	16605 SE 74th Soulliere Avenue	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Osteopath	Nina Hare, D.O.	2631 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Florida Highway Patrol - Troop B - Ocala	600 SE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Lowell Correctional Institution	11120 NW Gainesville Road	Lowell	32663
Biomedical Waste	Other	Hawthorne Inn of Ocala	4100 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Mid-Florida Physical Therapy	2210 SE 17th Street 302	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Strive Physical Therapy Centers	2620 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Quad County Treatment Center	216 NE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	The Health & Healing Center of Ocala	2621 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Summerfield Suites - Assisted Living Facility	17421 SE 109th Terr Road	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Other	College Park Elementary	1330 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Dunnellon Middle School	21005 Chestnut Street	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Other	Evergreen Elementary	4000 W Anthony Road	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Fort McCoy School	16160 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Biomedical Waste	Other	Hillcrest School	3143 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Maplewood Elementary	4751 SE 24th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	North Marion Middle School	2084 W Hwy 329 Road	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Other	Ward-Highlands Elementary	537 SE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Other	ADT-Ocala (Goodwill Ind. -Suncoast, Inc.)	2920 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Well's Pharmacy Network, LLC.	1210 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Strive Rehabilitation - SW 46th Ct	4600 SW 46th Court, Suite 140	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Electrolysis By Mary	2609 SW 33rd Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Brookdale Canopy Oaks	9070 SW 80th Avenue	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0404	2655 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0419	303 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0438	10135 Hwy 441 Highway	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0733	7578 Maricamp Road, Suite 100	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0856	5400 SW College Road, Suite 200	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens 7468	8591 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens 5578	11283 N Williams Street	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - Marion Oaks 11486	260 Marion Oaks Boulevard	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - NW 35th St 10671	1260 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - Maricamp Rd 7589	3500 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - 6015 SW Hwy 200 7207	6015 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - SE 17th St 5496	801 SE 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - E Silver Springs Blvd 3391	807 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - NE Silver Springs Blvd 3389	3529 NE Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens #13585	7921 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - 4747 SW College Rd 2224	4747 SW College Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens - Blitchton Rd 1724	4899 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens 4426	4920 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 8382	6042 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 5231	7563 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472

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Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 3278	3501 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 3539	11582 N Williams Street 506	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 3215	5800 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS Pharmacy 5226	17817 SE 109th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Other	Ideal Image/Ocala Laser Hair Removal	4701 SW College Road, Suite A2	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Lake Centre For Rehabilitation	8495 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Other	Senior Healthcare Center	8375 SW Hwy 200, Floor 2nd	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 1201	8075 SW Hwy 200, Unit 1111	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0061	3450 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walgreens 11991	89 Midway Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 0004	8780 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Other	Cradling Hands Pediatric Care Corp.	2319 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Other	ClosetMaid Corporation	650 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34478
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 3636	1719 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 3661	2401 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 1813	2449 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 4146	1720 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 3395	15843 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy 5921	10255 SW 86th Circle	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy #1477	2575 SW 42nd Street, Suite 100	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy 1365	2765 NW 49th Avenue, Suite 301	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Other	Winn Dixie Pharmacy 2206	15912 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Other	Winn Dixie Pharmacy # 2219	10051 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Other	Winn Dixie Pharmacy # 2229	184 Marion Oaks Boulevard	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Other	Ocala Acupuncture And Herbal Medicine, LLC	1325 SE 25th Loop, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	A Better U Healthcare	2609 SW 33rd Street Unit 103, Suite 3	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Other	Publix Pharmacy #1289	3035 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	BioClean Services of Florida, LLC	15595 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	FWRC	3700 NW 111th Place	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Other	A-1 Imaging of Ocala	301 SE 17th Street, Unit 102	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	SERVPRO of Ocala d/b/a G.T. Williams Inc.	3407 SW 7th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	The Ocala Birth Center	5455 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Other	Sam's Club Pharmacy # 10-6335	3921 SW College Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Inline Orthodontics	7668 SW 60th Avenue, Suite 300	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walmart Pharmacy 10-1847	4980 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walmart Pharmacy 10-2843	17961 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walmart Pharmacy 10-4368	34 Bahia Avenue	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walmart Pharmacy 10-5326	9570 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Winn Dixie #2468	11310 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Other	Winn Dixie #2437	7131 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Summit Health Inc. @ Sam's Club Store #6335	3921 SW College Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Lake Medical Imaging at Mulberry Grove	8801 SE 165th Mulberry Lane	The Villages	32162
Biomedical Waste	Other	Quick Care Med, PL	11371 N William Street, Unit 4	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Other	Walmart Pharmacy #10-697	2600 SW 19th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	441-Urgent Care Center, LLC (Summerfield)	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Suite 108	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Other	Howard Middle School	1655 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	FT. King Middle School	545 NE 17th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Pacifica Senior Living at Ocala	11311 SW 95th Circle	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	CVS/pharmacy #16310	2000 SW College Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Rebecca Lord	595 NW 82nd Court	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Other	Hope Clinic Inc	108 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	GIMD INC	7535 SW 62nd	Ocala	34476

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Biomedical Waste	Other	Radiology Imaging Specialists LLC	1714 SW 17th Street, Suite 300	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Marion Youth Academy	10420 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Other	Forest High School	5000 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Other	Osceola Middle School	526 Tuscawilla Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Dermalase Medical Spa, LLC	4414 SW College Road, Suite 1470	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	Quest Diagnostics @ Wal-Mart Store #960	11371 N Williams Street Unit 2	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Other	Quest Diagnostics @ Wal-Mart Store #4434	7855 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Other	Quick Care Med	8119 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Complete Bio-Recovery & Odor Removal, LLC	137 SW Lombardy Lane	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Other	Face & Body Tonics	822 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	Freedom Clinic USA	108 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Bridgewater Park Assisted Living	9174 SW 81st Court	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	The Wellness Center Operated by Premise Health	325 Cypress Road, Building 4	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Other	The Wellness Center Operated by Premise Health	498 Oak Road, Building 3	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Other	AdventHealth Sports Med & Rehab TimberRidge	9401 SW Hwy 200, Bldg 200, Suite 202	Ocala	34478
Biomedical Waste	Other	Innova Wellness Spa, PA	10230 SW 86th Circle, Suite 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	Renstar LLC d/b/a Renstar Medical Research	2405 SE 17th Street, Suite 301	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Renstar LLC d/b/a Renstar Medical Research STE 502	2405 SE 17th Street, Suite 502	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Renstar LLC d/b/a Renstar Medical Research STE 301	2403 SE 17th Street, Suite 301	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Biomat USA, Inc.	2730 NE 14th St., Oakbrook Plaza	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Other	ACUPUNCTURE WELLNESS LLC	15151 S Hwy 441, Suite 100	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Other	Clermont Radiology - Ocala	18 NE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34470

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Biomedical Waste	Other	Marion County Juvenile Detention Center	3040 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	CORA Physical Therapy - West Ocala	8449 SW Hwy 200, Suite 141	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Other	GCP, Global Clinical Professionals	1120 SE 18th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Heart of Florida	3290 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Other	Tommy Drowatzky Detailing	15912 SW 35th Court Road	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Other	Kindred Hospice	1320 SE 25th Loop, Suite 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	One Restore, LLC	1540 SW 5th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Other	Phoenix Programs of Florida	15681 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Other	B-19 MCHD - Paddock Mall	3100 SW College Road, Suite 334	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Other	CSL Plasma, Inc	2800 SW 24th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Pharmacy	Dunnellon Discount Drugs	11150 N Williams Street, Suite 101 B	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Pharmacy	Publix Pharmacy #1616	11352 N Williams Street, Suite 400	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Pharmacy	Walgreens # 16546	474 SW 17th Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Pharmacy	Ocala Pharmacy LLC	8290 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Pharmacy	GENOA HEALTHCARE LLC	5664 SW 60th Avenue, Suite 2A	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Dunnellon Podiatry Center, P.A.	11786 Cedar Street	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Steinberg Podiatry Associates	4925 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Steinberg Podiatry Associates	38 SE 16th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Bruce D Wolosky, D.P.M., P.A.	8534 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Foot & Ankle Center of Ocala	6160 SW Hwy 200, Suite 100	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Spruce Creek Podiatry	17820 SE 109th Avenue, Suite 102	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Marion County Podiatry Specialists	812 NE 25th Avenue, Suite A	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Marion County Podiatry Specialists	3300 SW 33rd Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Podiatrist	Live Oak Foot and Ankle	1800 SE 17th Street, Suite 601	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	Marion County Health Department	1801 SE 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	Marion Correctional Institution	3269 NW 105th Street	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	University of Florida - Horse Research Unit	2655 NW 100th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	UF Pet Emergency Treatment Services	3200 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	UF Health Heath Brook	4730 SW 49th Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	UF Health Villages	10435 SE 170th Place	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	UF Health Pediatrics Specialties-Oakhurst	1329 SE 25th Loop, Unit 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	State Laboratory/Clinic	UF Health Pediatrics - Ocala	1500 SE 17th Street, Building 600	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Storage	Hills Shred Express	1209 NW 4th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Storage	BioClean Services of FL.	15595 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Express Care of Ocala	1834 SW 1st Avenue, Suite 201	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	C.J. Grainger, M.D.	4600 SW 46th Court, Suite 310	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	The Ocala Endoscopy ASC.	1160 SE 18th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	The Wound and Hyperbaric Center	3300 SW 34th Avenue, Unit 104	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Ocala Eye Surgery Center	3330 SW 33rd Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Marion Rural Health/Dba Forest Family Health	15932 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Family Care Specialists	10696 SE Hwy 441 Highway	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Surgery Center of Ocala	3241 SW 34th Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Family Care Specialists	8150 SW Hwy 200, Suite 400	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in	Norman H. Anderson, M.D.,	9401 SW Hwy 200, Building 800	Ocala	34481

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	Clinic	PA d/b/a Boissoneault Oncology Institute			
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Citra Family Health	17805 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Aesthetic Center/Paddock Park Surgery Center	3320 SW 34th Circle	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Seven Hill Gastroenterology P.A.	3256 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Central Florida Endoscopy & Surgical Institute of Ocala LLC	3256 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Women's Pregnancy Center	1701 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	The Surgery Center of The Villages LLC	17560 SE 109th Terrace Road	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Mid-Florida Endoscopy & Surgery Center LLC	1950 SW 18th Court, Suite 201	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Ocala Family Medical Center, Inc	2131 SW 20th Place	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Marion Surgery Center, LLC	2207 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Quick Care Med Walk-In Clinic & Urgent Care	3415 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Villages Endoscopy Center LLC	10900 SE 174th Place	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	CareSpot Express Healthcare	2415 SW College Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Lake Endoscopy Center	17355 SE 109th Terrace Road	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Grace Surgery Center	2301 SE 3rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Surgical Center/Walk-in Clinic	Maricamp ER	2897 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Kathie's Permanent Make-Up	2192 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Xtreme Ink Tattoo's	970 SW 6th Avenue	Ocala	34471

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Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Paradise Bay Salon & Wellness Center	6290 SW HWY 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Diamond Tattoos & Body Piercing (Summerfield)	16810 S Hwy 441 506	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	White Buffalo Art Inc	11884 N Williams Street	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Zombie Tattoo (EXEMPT)	3375 E SilverSprings Blvd#102	Ocala	34478
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Crawling Panther Tattoo	500 SW 10th Street, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	FAT KATS ARTISTRY	14 S Magnollia Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Orchid Tattoo L.L.C.	1736 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Barefoot Stacy's Tattoos	1703 NE 8th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Linda E. Kelly Inc	13644 Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Forget Me Not Tattoo Studio and Gallery LLC	2201 SW College Road, Unit 7	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	The Tattoo Gallery of Ocala, LLC	1021 NE 14th Street	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Smokey Fockers Smoke Shop	6108 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Premier Nail & Spa	3131 SW College Road, Unit 404	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Bimini Artistry	2340 NE 2nd Street	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Azulene Day Spa	4414 SW College Road, Suite 990	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Cobra Classic Tattoo	923 N Magnolia Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Poise Beauty Bar	524 SW 3rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Phenix Salon Suites	2407 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Pushti, Brows & Skin Therapy	2457 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Glamour 3D Brows	8720 SW Hwy 200, Suite 4	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Beyond Skin Ocala	606 SE 3rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Perfect Touch	10117 SE Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	352 Tattoo LLC	3423 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Unit 10	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Skillz Ink LLC	821 NE 36th Terrace, Unit 11 & 12	Ocala	34470

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Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Synergy Yoga Inc.	519 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	POLISHED	2133 E Fort King Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Black Lotus Tattoo and Art Gallery	3951 S Pine Avenue, Suite 100	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Nirvana Medical Spa	3020 SW 27th Avenue, Suite 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Sugarcoat . Beaute Bar	101 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Unit 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Hair Therapy LLC	325 NE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Fist City Tattoo, LLC.	1905 SW College Road, Suite 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Meraki Studio	21 SW 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Lucky Bucks Tattoo	6839 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Cuttin' Loose Salon	20847 Walnut Street	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Black Kraken Tattoo	12149 S Williams Street, Unit 4	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Ka Nails & Spa	7859 SW Hwy 200, Unit 109	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	ALCHEMY TATTOO and FINE ART LLC	1005 SW 10th Street, Suite 103	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Lone Wolf Tattoos	3602 NE 8th Place, Unit F	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Blade Kingz Studio LLC	2611 SW 19th Avenue Road, Suite 500	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Luxe Beauty & Anti Aging	6855 W Hwy 40, Suite C	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Li Brows Studio	907 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Unit 2	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Fort King Beauty Lab	2133 E Fort King	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Illusions of U Salon	20693 Powell Road	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Self Love Studio, LLC	2407 SW 27th Avenue, Suite 134	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Balavee LLC	1015 E Fort King Street	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Y.L BLESSED LLC	2340 NE 2nd Street, Suite 100	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Kurvy Brows & Beauty	24 NE 12th Terrace	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Happy Nails	2023 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Infidels Ink Tattoo Art, LLC	2750 E Silver Springs Boulevard, Suite 203	Ocala	34470

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Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Sovereigns and Scoundrels, LLC	56 SE 1st Avenue, Unit 101	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Golden Ocala Country Club	2800 NW 80th Terrace	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Notorious Permanent Cosmetics	2606 SW 19th Avenue Road, Unit 200, Suite 1	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Tattoo/Body Piercing	Hyde Away Salon	3725 NE 8th Place	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Transporter	Marion County Solid Waste - Transporter	5601 SE 66th Street	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Transporter	BioClean Services of Florida LLC(Transporter)	15595 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Transporter	Hill's Shred Express	1209 NW 4th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Transporter	Complete Bio-Recovery & Odor Removal, LLC	137 SW Lombardy Lane	Dunnellon	34431
Biomedical Waste	Transporter	Tommy Drowatzky Detailing - Transporter	15912 SW 35th Court Road	Ocala	34473
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Animal Clinic	14015 N Hwy 441	Citra	32113
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Camelot Animal Hospital	10856 SE Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Michael D. Lokai, D.V.M. PLLC	9529 SW 34th Place	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Companion Animal Clinic	5435 NW Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Country Oaks Veterinary Center	13938 Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Forest Veterinary Clinic	14141 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Magnolia Animal Hospital	2019 N Magnolia Avenue	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Ocala Veterinary Hospital, PL	316 SE 12th Street, Suite 200	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Peterson Matthews Hahn Sloan & Russell LLC	4747 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Skylark Animal Clinic	1511 NE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Southwest Ocala Veterinary	8814 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Shady Road Veterinary Clinic	2691 SW 90th Street	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	All Pets Clinic/Suzanne Billiar	1139 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34470
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Ocala Equine Hospital	10855 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Professional Vet	10481 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482

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Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Belleview Veterinary Hospital	10725 SE 36th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Banfield The Pet Hospital 304	3500 SW College Road	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Rainbow River Animal Hospital	20251 E Pennsylvania Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	South Ocala Animal Clinic LLC	3760 SE Lake Weir Avenue	Ocala	34471
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Maricamp Animal Hospital	4485 SE 53rd Avenue	Ocala	34480
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	A Family Veterinarian	7466 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Equine Medical Center of Ocala	7107 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Airport Road Animal Clinic	4851 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory	6897 NW Hwy 225A	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Paddock Park Animal Care Center	3931 SW 42nd Street	Ocala	34474
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Live Oak Animal Clinic	13670 S Hwy 475	Summerfield	34491
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Silver Spring Shores Animal Hospital	7121 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Country Critters Veterinary Clinic	2999 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Magnolia Sport Horse Equine Lameness & Imaging, PLLC	13799 N Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Biomedical Waste	Veterinarian	Marion Veterinary Hospital	3100 SE 24th Street	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MIG Warehouses	3701 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Donau Carbon US LLC	551 N Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Art Walker Construction Inc.	2889 NW 63rd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ascension Lutheran Church	5730 SE 28th Street	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	B & E Warehouse	3860 NE 40th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ciraco Underground	8670 E Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bibleway Progressive Church of God	17445 NE 18th Avenue	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Scrambletown Country Store	15480 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	34488

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Seminole Fence Company	3371 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Big Span Structures, LLC 1	13595 SE 31st Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church	14021 SE 117th Place	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	2626 NW 35th STREET LLC	2626 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Country Oaks Veterinary Center	13938 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Maverick RV & Boat Storage of Ocala LLC	7753,7753,7763 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Countryside Motel	4224 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Craggs Construction	4101 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Custom Caterers	9300 NW 230th Street	Micanopy	32667
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Dave's Minit Mart	10859 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	A & A Trucking & Excavating	2080 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Smyrna Ready Mix Concrete LLC	10550 SE 58th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Smyrna Ready Mix Concrete LLC # 115	7275 SW 38th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Flynn Storage	11685 S Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jonnie Thomson (The Vault)	6268 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Queen of America	3220 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Miller Pipeline	4260 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Iglesia Del Nazareno Principe De Paz	14480 S Hwy 301 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Hilltop Motel	5801 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Travelcamp LLC	13866 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	International Auto Body	4480 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Cedar Shores Warehouse 4241	4241 SE 53rd Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jerry Parks Commercial Property LLC	901 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Horse Trailer Pros	3740 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	K & M Citrus, Inc.	16425 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Krumm Industrial Park	3890 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kiwanis Beach	15380 SE 140th Avenue Road	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Leeward Air Ranch	8539 SE 72nd Avenue	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Living Water Wesleyan Church	11120 SW Hwy 484	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sunshine Air Conditioning	12550 SE Hwy 441 Highway	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion County Roads Section SW Substation	8880 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion County Sheriff South Substation	3260 SE 80th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	East Coast Flooring	9180 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Meador's Qwik King Food Store Inc.	18236 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	SCI Materials-Reddick Minesite	15249 NW Hwy 329	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Moss Bluff Baptist Church	17515 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Tile	381 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	NW Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses	750 NW 109th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Stockyard LLC	9100 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Springs Baptist Church	5000 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocklawaha River Valley Civic Center	23125 NE 160th Ave Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Orange Blossom Inn	16286 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Millicent Partridge Rentals	12915 NE 245th St Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Gokey Rental	5300 S Hwy 41 Highway	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Physicians Health Center	560 S Hwy 314A	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Plaza Food Store LLC	8490 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Post Office Ft McCoy	14945 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Prestige Homes South	4300 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Priest Retail Space	4835 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pioneer Country Store	3620 NE 175th St Road	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ray's Qwik King	9251 S Hwy 314-A	Ocklawaha	32179

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		Food Store			
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rising Sun Imports	5591 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Seiler's Produce	7711 N Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Shamrock Thistle & Crown	12971 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	South Marion Meats & Retail Market Inc	13770 S Hwy 475	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sparr Building & Farm Supply 2	13033 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	St Johns River Water Mgmt Dist/Sunny Hill Farms	19561 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Foxfire Realty S 441	16570 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sunset Harbor Baptist Church	9200 SE Sunset Harbor Road	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	House of God Keith Dominion	2830 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Townley Manufacturing/North Well	10551 SE 110th St Road	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Iglesia De Jesucristo El Buen Samaritano Inc.	1 Midway Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 02 Citra	2189 NE 180th Lane	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 26 Electra	5420 SE 180th Ave Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 11 Reddick	12250 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 13 Orange Springs	23520 NE Hwy 315	Orange Springs	32182
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	RLE MSD Station #14 (Old System - New Well)	3105 SW Ivy Place	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Forest Help Agency	24798 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 15 Salt Springs	14463 NE 250th Avenue	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 16 Shady Oaks	7151 S Magnolia Avenue	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 06 Forest	15495 SE 182nd Avenue Road	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kenny's Place of Marion County	7677 SE 41st Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	You're Look'n Good	12412 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sparr Building & Farm Supply 3	12990 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage #14	6741 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Guy Lemieux Bldg	6333 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	GTO Airboats	4600 NW Hwy 326	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	ABC Supply Co., Inc.	18960 NW Hwy 328	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Willow Plant Missionary Baptish Church	1830 NE 175th Street	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Seely's Ark	2110 NE 63rd Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion County Sheriff North Substation	8311 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Reddick Plaza	15096 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Patrick's Auto	119 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	O'Gorman Properties INC	2600 SE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bob's TV Inc	15655 SE Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	C & S Roofing Warehouse	18704 W Hwy 328	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Weirsdale Family Health Center Inc	16400 SE Hwy 25	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Church of God By Faith	16655 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	D & D Asphalt Paving	2450 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Flowers Distribution Center	6285 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	T.K - Trading	9919 SE Hwy 42	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	A & B Automotive	2575 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Hope Missionary Baptist Church	2240 NE 86th Lane	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Robert Bauer Inc.	13150 S Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Salt Springs Christian Church	24571 E Hwy 316	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Townley Manufacturing/South Well	10396 SE 110th St Road	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Tri City Business Park	7175 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Summerfield Self Storage	14455 S Hwy 301 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	United Truck and Trailer Sales LLC	4131 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 19 Sparr	13323 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mellex Golf Center	6875 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Equine Hospital	10855 N Hwy 27 Highway	Ocala	34482

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Heating & Air	3695 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Chetram Shaunarine	14499 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Anthony United Methodist Church	2396 NE 97th Street Road	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	B & M Rentals	7722 SE 126th Place	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Blue Ribbon Plaza	4320 SE 53rd Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Citra Professional Center	17805 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Country Club of Ocala	1965 SE 73rd Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marwick's Custom Floor Gallery	15660 SE Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Forest Lawn Memory Gardens	5740 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ring Power Corporation	1890 NW 63rd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Hilton Automotive Hwy 200	9055 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Garden of Prayer Church of The Living God	13595 SE 167th Lane	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jake & Zac Properties LLC	4500 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MDB 4440 LLC	4440 SE 53rd Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Salt Springs Civic Association	25050 NE 147th Place	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Silver Meadows North Recreation Center	6795 NE 61st Avenue Road	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Silver Meadows South Recreation Center	5399 NE 61st Ave Road	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Southern Marine Sales of Ocala	7760 SE Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Conrad Yelvington Dist. Inc.	2002 SW 5th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	S.I. LLC / MHAS Inc.	30 Almond Dr Run	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	John L Finch Contracting Corp.	13520 SE 36th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Julianne Paris Building	4451 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	John L Finch Mine	12000 SE 38th Terrace	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 05 Florida Highlands	9972 SW 155th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 08 Hog Valley	23621 NE 160th Ave Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Central Hydraulics of Ocala Inc	1661 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Big Span Structures, LLC 2	13555 SE 31st Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bowman Steel	13640 SE 31st Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sallee Horse Vans Inc.	3329 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bowman Steel	13730 SE 31st Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Motor City of Ocala	5030 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sparr United Methodist Church	13100 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kalasa, LLC	12301 SE Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Gadd Warehouse 1	4415 SE 53rd Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 25 Lake Tropicana	17700 SW 36th Loop	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 23 Pedro	16500 S Hwy 475	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Fred Nickel Tile	9200 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Event Warehouse	5361 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Shores Sand Mine, LLC	375 Emerald Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sumner/Ruse Building 3	3690 NE 45th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	D & S Pallet Recycle Center	2640 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pro Poly of America Inc.	1821 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Road King Trailers of Florida	1985 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Troop 563 Boy Scouts	1905 NE 129th Street	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Southeast Marion Baptist Church	15475 SE 182nd Ave Road	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Korean Baptist Church	7710 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Forest Evangelical Lutheran Church	1663 SE 183rd Ave Road	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	JDK Properties VIII, LLC	9370 SE Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Creech Horse Transportation Inc	7785 NW 60th Ave	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rick's Performance Equine Supply	5865 SW 176th Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Martin's Used Car #1	9045 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Hope Holiness Church	15750 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jorges Hwy 41 Auto Repair	2300 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	U S Hay Inc.	13600 S Hwy 475	Summerfield	34491

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Peakview Properties	5455 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Solid Rock Bible Church	7570 SE 183rd Ave Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	M L Browns	4851 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Three's Company LLC.	1150 SE Hwy 484	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Frito-Lay Distribution Center	6783 NW 3rd Place	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Liberty Chapel Church	13235 NW Hwy 225	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rental @ J & J Tack Shack	6760 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Wilson Gwen FDC	2704 E Hwy 329	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Hall-Mark Fire Apparatus LLC	3431 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Air Van, Inc.	6681 NW 3rd Place	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Trusco Manufacturing, Inc.	545 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Aluma Trek, Inc.	460 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Woods Garage Inc	2777 NE 86th Lane	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bent Oak Farm	1635 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocklawaha Visitor Center	3199 NE Hwy 315	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Palmetto Kennels	10411 SW 105th Street	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Boring & Associates	5630 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Fabian Dinkins Construction Office	2631 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Webster's Office Complex	1240 SE Hwy 484, Unit E	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mopeds & More	6191 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	St Martin's Church	950 NW 70th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Richardson Annie FDC	11 Dogwood Dr Pass	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Caruthers Old 301	1694 NE 60th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Petroleum Plus Services	2875 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Brook Ledge Farms	4200 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	SLAB Property Investments, LLC	15580 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Argos Ready Mix	3599 SW 74th	Ocala	34474

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			Avenue		
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Commercial Leasing of Ocala	1852 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Nasirul Huq MD. PA.	1 Banyan Pass	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Greater New Bethel Baptist Church	10215 NW 177th Place	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Elite Flooring of Central FL.	15561 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Vikal Building	17623 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kristina Giselbach	3132 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rainbow Cabinet	4690 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Hilton Automotive Hwy 441	16420 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ray's Construction of Ocala [Office]	2350 NW 46th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Garlits Museum	13700 SW 16th Avenue	Ocala	34473
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Salt Springs Ice	25330 NE 133rd Street	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Belleview Portable Buildings	9355 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Gas Transmission C.S. 17	19555 NE Hwy 314	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	East Marion Self Storage	16005 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Yonce Jacksonville Road Rental	5742 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Colors & Shapes	12755 SW Hwy 484	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Brady Construction	1930 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Mobile Master Inc.	4650 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Custom Home Center	6095 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kenneth Anger	2 Banyan Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Central Florida Transport, LLC	10272 SE 58th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Little Dove Baptist Church	12005 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Miller Boating 3	1661 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rod Burton Enterprises	6263 SE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Cygnus Home Service, LLC.	13715 SE 31st Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage/Baseline	2930 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Yellow	15770 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488

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		Building/Fat Daddy's Bait Shop			
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Savannah Creek Center	14450 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Joel Tart	3650 NE 43rd Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Operation Shoebox	8360 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Abundant Life Fellowship	10345 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Town & Country Animal Hospital	5204 N Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Charity Ministries	14177 W Hwy 326	Morriston	32668
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	L & K Truck Sales	7595 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Forest Baptist Church	23241 NE 160th Ave Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage #25	12279 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pineywoods Automotive	5800 N Hwy 27 Highway	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Steve Allen Const Office	2531 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Baseline Animal Hospital	2925 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Shree Krishna Mandir	7206 Hemlock Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bramlett Electric Inc.	470 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jones Rosa Graham FDC	5800 NW 3rd Place	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage Center 9	3350 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Community Baptist Church	9525 SE 156th Place	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Impex International Truck Sales	3498 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Woody's Truck Sales & Parts	8985 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Advanced Disposal Services Cypress Acres	7424 NE 33rd Court	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Cable Vision of Marion County LLC	7265 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Quality Fast Lube	16730 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	R.L.R. Golden Ocala Maintenance Bldg	2250 NW 80th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Galilee Christian Church	14539 SE 95th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Anthony Food Mart	9720 NE 21st Avenue	Anthony	32617

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Orange Blossom Hills Custom Homes	15451 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Moody Aero-Graphics	105 Chestnut Road	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Shores Self Storage	10579 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Shoreline Solutions of Central Florida, LLC	15771 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Masjid Darul - Islam of Ocala	6915 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Community Presbyterian Church Well 1	20098 N Hwy 441	Mc Intosh	32664
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AP Motor Sales LLC	1987 NE 90th Street	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Family of God Fellowship Church	1471 Pine Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	EBL 45th Place LLC / Edward Lewis	3660 NE 45th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Windmill Acres Farm	13323 SE 114th St Road	Ocklawaha	32183
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	DHR Industries Inc	289 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Orange Shop	18545 N Hwy 301 Highway	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Carriage House Hair Salon	5148 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	D. Keane Trucking Inc/Dba The Dirt Pile	3680 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Martin's Yamaha	4050 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sheltering Hands	10397 N Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Blitchton	13247 N Hwy 27 Highway	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	B & B 3 Self Storage of Salt Springs	25285 NE Hwy 314	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Premier Transportation	5587 SW 1st Lane	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Jer-Air Manufacturing	22750 N Hwy 441	Micanopy	32667
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Frank Debetta & Nicolee Debetta	544 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Betty Cakes Cafe	4520 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Irrigation Supply	15430 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	GTO Machine Shop	4775 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Miller Boating 1	5840 N Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34475

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	CMC Recycling	7100 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Tri County Landscape Contractors Inc.	16611 SE 58th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Watkis Doris FDC	11840 SE 141st Terrace	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Genis Equipment	6195 N Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Dixie Workshop Inc	2350 NW 42nd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Brinkman Investments	5841 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Faith Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church	6900 N Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Life Tabernacle of Deliverence Inc.	15880 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	American Seamless Gutter	9145 SE 151st Lane Road	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ronald A. Jones Law Office	15600 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Baseline Training Facility	950 NE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	ABCD Kennel	810 SE 137th Street	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Murray Rosalyn FDC	6274 NW 61st Lane	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Penrod Lumber & Fence	5345 N Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New St. Mary's Baptist Church	4491 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Chapel Missionary Baptist Church	9719 NW 115th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Sportsman Association	20 Locust Track	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Public Storage, Inc.	15760 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	American Pro Service Center	15265 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	CenturyLink - Silver Springs	5320 NE 25th Street	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 20 Golden Ocala	3600 NW 70th Ave Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ross Tax Service	11610 S Hwy 301 Highway	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	J & M Trailer Repair INC.	4103 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Agri-Source Inc.	4001 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pick's Sales-Leasing LLC	6655 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Black Jack Arcade	12496 S Hwy 301	Belleview	34420

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Greater Ocala Dog Club	10205 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Clifford Insurance Center Inc	9790 SE 160 Lane	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Venture 200 LLC	8975 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	TLC Diesel Service	1984 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Broward Factory Service	15980 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Professional Vet Lab	10481 N Hwy 27 Highway	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Curb-It Company	14040 SE 162nd Place	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mike's Cycle Center	8932 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Calaview Industrial Park	4340 SE 95th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	M-Port Marina/Property Office	30555 NE 96th Place	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Exquisite Designs Kitchen & Bath, Inc	13060 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage 5	5170 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mazzurco Rental	7351 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bob Nichols Industrial Park	3620 NE 47th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Wayne's World of Paintball	4841 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Advantage Green Lawn & Shrub Care Inc	13315 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Madolynne Martin Home Daycare	15440 NW 42nd Terrace	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Old Jax Plaza	1927 NE 90th Place	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bo's Collision Center	5760 SW 25th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Dan's Warehouse	15259 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Drones Unlimited	6826 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCSW Salt Springs/FR88 Recycling Center	13580 NE 203rd Ave Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	C & S Roofing Office	18780 W Hwy 328	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marcum Enterprises, LLC	2501 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ed's Garage	3767 SE 95th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Timber Ridge Community	10260 SW 110th Street	Dunnellon	34432

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		Church			
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	LT 1	4200 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sumner Plaza (SCI)	13624 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kingdom of God Church	17420 NE 16th Terrace	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mulberry Grove Animal Hospital	7101 SE Hwy 42	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Journey Church	20 SW 87th Place	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	All American Cabinetry	2494 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	CoPart	7100 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 12 Meadowood	120 NW 110th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Diel Trucking	8515 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Windsor Auto Salvage	7880 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Paul Davis Restoration	12331 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Vision Baptist Church	10461 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Wells Fargo Bank	15275 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Landscape Management	2755 SE 62nd Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Lowe's Warehouse	4530 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Deltona Corp. Construction Office	744 Marion Oaks Pass	Ocala	34473
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	17850 N Hwy 441 Highway	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Oak Row Gallery	9440 SE 156th Place	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Post Office Sparr	12855 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Martin's Used Cars II	9579 S Hwy 441 Highway	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Butcher Transportation Service Inc	2115 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Riddle Consulting Engineering	1720 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Connor Auto Services, LLC	1400 NW 70th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pentecostal Trinity Church	9987 SW 155th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	El Faro Church	12351 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Your Self Storage, LLC	19545 W Hwy 40	Dunnellon	34432

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Natalino Warehouse	10711 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 31 Ray Lloyd Jr	11240 SW Hwy 484	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Freddy's Auto Tech	1822 NW 42nd Place	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Highlands Baptist Church	10891 SW 155th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sunset Harbor Cuts	10125 Sunset Harbor Road	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Southside Materials Recycling	4950 SE 92nd Pl Road	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	B & T Metal Works	4630 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	4-H Farm Classroom Bldg	5145 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Citra First United Methodist Church	2000 NE 180th Street	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Trademark Electric	3621 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sod Central	7850 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Miller Boating 2	1718 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Little Chapel Methodist Church	2381 SE 73rd Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Smokey's Well and Pump Service	3747 NE 45th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Master Truck Repair of Marion County, LLC	486 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Concrete Construction	1800 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sherwin Williams	15195 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Old Ship of Zion	11230 NW 110th Avenue	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neurology Institute	16065 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	South Ocala Baptist Church	2907 SE 52nd Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Family Life Ministry	12404 SE 112th Avenue Road	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion County Speedway	7197 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Annunciation Monastery	13486 NW Hwy 225	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bedtime Tails Luxury Pet Hotel	6804 SE 144th Place Road	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bow Wows Pet Spa	14451 E hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Daniels Lots, LLC	5848 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Faith Inspiration & Praise Ministry	755 NW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34477

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		Church			
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Perry Construction Co. Inc	21761 NW 60th Avenue	Micanopy	32667
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sea Cliff Park - RLE MSD	23050 SW Sea Cliff Avenue	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Life Family Church	1700 NW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Battery Source	7201 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Carport Company of Florida	945 NW 17th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AJS Inc.	8955 SW 155th Street	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Faith, Hope and Charity C L G	15100 SE 80th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 07 Ft McCoy new well	11575 NE 146 Place	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Community Presbyterian Church of Faith Marion, Inc Well 2	20098 N Hwy 441	Mc Intosh	32664
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Horizon Academy	1100 NE 31st Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Crone's Cradle Conserve Foundation	6411 NE 217th Place	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ft McCoy Church of God	14989 N Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	NRS Trailers	6785 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Frank E. Stafford, JR Trustee	5200 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AmVets Post 19 Inc.	13131 E Hwy 316	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rainbow Lakes Estates Fire District Office	2805 SW Ivy Place	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	First Step Food Bank Inc.	4045 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34478
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Farm Ministry Project	489 NW 110th Avenue	Ocala	34478
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	High Speed Automotive Group	8900 SW 105th Street	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bumblebee Christian Academy	10511 SE Maricamp Road	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Triple Crown Homes Sales Office	7179 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Gadd Warehouse 7B Seminole Park	4382 SE 53rd Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Amrit Yoga Institute	23855 NE Hwy 314	Salt Springs	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Fairfield Baptist Church	14970 N Hwy 225	Fairfield	32634
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Thomas Choice Healthcare	5707 NW 145th Avenue Road	Morriston	32668

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Good Shepherd Memorial Gardens	5050 SW 20th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	TNR Services	3622 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Brown Little Heart Family Day Care	38 Hemlock Radial Loop	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	ECLYPSE Saul W. Bochinsky	9171 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Discount Janitorial South-Thomas Trust	6650 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Young Life Southwind	18080 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Western One Agriculture	1890 NW 77th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station #9 Orange Lake	18945 N Hwy 441	Orange Lake	32681
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Unity Gospel Family Worship Center	3200 NE 25th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	All-In Removal/Ocala Transfer	5875 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	2323 North / Fifty Acre LLC	2323 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Central Florida Collision, Inc.	8783 E Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	The Canyons Zip Line & Canopy Tours	8045 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Black Label Auto Group LLC	4211 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Countryside Funeral Home	9185 NE 21st Avenue	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Hay Movers, LLC	3383 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Paul Arnold	2250 NW 42nd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Matheson Tri-Gas, Inc	901 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Electrified Garage LLC	1829 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Krausz USA	331 SW 57th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Empire Warehouse	1390 NW 80th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	New Life Center	17397 NE 23rd Terrace	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bella's Salon	6480 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Lovett Irrigation, Inc	17902 N HWY 441	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Optimum RV	7400 S HWY 441	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Steven's Motel	3231 S Pine	Ocala	34471

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Barbara Hopkins Hicks	4351 W hwy 40	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Charles White Fencing	6828 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Dog Patch Downs	12150 N HWY 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCSW Newton Recycling Center	1750 NW 100th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Neighborhood Storage 19 HWY 484	200 SE Hwy 484	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Thomas Internal Medicine	15010 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	JBNM LLC	15960 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	GNS Motor Sales	6400 S pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sparr Building and Farm Supply New Well I	2000 E Hwy 329	Sparr	32192
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Quick Care Med Clinic	6341 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Clear Path Learning Center	14855 NW 55th Avenue Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	T.T.A.B. Tax Preparation	13895 SW 16th Avenue	Ocala	34473
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Premier Pediatrics	14141 Hwy 40, Unit B	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Storage at North 441 Ocala, LLC	4411 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Smith Lake Motors	9880 E Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Rainbow Springs Realty Group	8621 SW 200th Circle	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Anderson Gas Service Inc.	5320 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Light of the World Church Ministries	5860 NW 6th Street	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Kentucky Bill's Store of Many	13975 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Brooks Family Day Care	5 Larch Track	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Orange Springs Specialty Water	24627 N Hwy 21	Orange Springs	32182
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Living Water Wesleyan Church -Youth Center	9140 SW 155th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	PMJ2, LLC	6911 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Open Circle	12332 S Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Home Of Joy	48 Hemlock Radial	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Weaver's Whimsy	1300 W Hwy 318	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	JC Collision	1747 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Live Oak Animal Clinic - Well	13670 S Hwy 475	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Flea City USA	12180 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Iglesia Pentecostal unida de Florida	837 NW 22nd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Abiding Love Tabernacle of Faith	6304 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sweet Dixie South LLC	17101 NW 120th Avenue Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Salt Springs Serendipity LLC	13346 N Hwy 19	Salt Springs	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Grandma & Grandpa's Village Buggies	16135 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Amrit Yoga Institute Residence	12380 NE 238th Avenue	Salt Springs	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Gloria A. Pena	6262 SE 121st Place	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Chad's Lawn Care Inc.	9935 SE 166th Street	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Busby Summerfield, LLC	15081 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 01 Hwy 326 New Well	3199 NE 70th Street	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Florida Metal Building Service	5445 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	2626 NW 35th Street LLC / CEMEX	4569 SE 95th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Watson Realty Corp.	3800 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	One Stop	4627 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34478
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sokol Vineyards, LLC	9750 NW 160th Avenue	Morriston	32668
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Stessl Trust	3135 SW 97th Street, Unit 2	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AAA Storage Summerfield LLC	15855 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	United Hay	13101 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	J & J Tack Shack Stores	13515 S Magnolia Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	DONALD ELLIS WAREHOUSE	9720 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Carport Solution LLC 2	6455 SW 38th Street	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Second Chance Church	13405 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Hardscape, LLC	5455 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Reliable Waste Disposal	1853 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Wild Goose Farms	17255 SE Hwy	Umatilla	32784

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	DLC 007 Holdings LLC	3520-3522 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Anthony Liquor Store	9383 NE Jacksonville Road	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	McIntosh Assisted Living	5650 NW 219th Street Road	Micanopy	32667
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AVL Systems, Inc	5540 SW 6th Place	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mr Rays Backyard BBQ and Smokehouse LLC	11025 SW 121st Avenue	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Smith Holding & Company LLC	3611 NW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	East Lake First Baptist	14580 SE 134th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Poindexter Enterprise Corp	3990 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Crawford Automotive	3641 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Epic Materials/Barlow Land Holdings LLC	6611 NW 3rd Place	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AEA Small Engine Repair	17860 NE 22nd Court	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Two Men & A Truck	160 SE Hwy 484	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion-Alachua Dog Training Assoc. (M.A.D.T.A)	6600 NW 3rd Place	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Fornof Denson Building #2	3755 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Taco Latino Co.	6310 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Dunnellon Seventh Day Adventist Church	7620 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34430
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marvin Terry Brooks	15840 SE 182nd Avenue Road	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	UPS Ground Freight	2420 SE 52nd Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	LAYHER INC.	1805 SW 37th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	I-75 Mega Sales	7099 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	VOCAL	6391 SW 52nd Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	EBL Enterprises LLC	1894 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Browns Septic Tank service	4560 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Sheariously Gorgeous	1760 SE 160th Court	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Forest Animal	649 NE 171st	Silver Springs	34488

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		Rescue	Avenue		
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	BFE Auto Repair	15551 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	LOOPSTERS TOWING	14055 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Protea Wedding & Events	12076 S Hwy 475	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Engineering Solutions International (ESI)	3780 NE 40th Place	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Ocala Breeder's Feed and Supply	6855 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Aluma Trek	13233 Hwy 27	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	RLR Investments	5180 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Solar Guys	120 SE Hwy 484	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Expedited Truck Services & Parts, LLC	7400 NW 55th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Bartling Holding LLC	6378 SE 125th Place	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Gaston Tree Debris Recycling, LLC.	8510 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion Therapeutic Riding Association	6850 SE 41st Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Boatwright Towing & Recovery	14330 NE 203rd Ave Rd	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	E-Z Andy	1310 SE Hwy 484	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	NW 44th Complex LLC	4265 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Benevolent Church of God	15490 N Hwy 441	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Thomas Lightbody	7699 SW hwy 200	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Storage at Ocala LLC.	6900 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Calvary Community Church	17451 SE 66th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Innovative Fire & Rescue Group (old lease was Poly Bilt Body Co., LLC)	1884 NW 57th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	BB Graphics	3740 SW 7th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Mobility Express	2695 NW 10th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	AT&T Dunnellon GLC 31359	21990 W Hwy 40	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Christ Community Church	37 dogwood Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Soothing Touch Therapeutic Clinic	5359 SW 66th Street	Ocala	34476

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Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	BB&T Bank	15825 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	John Martin	15151 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Perspectives II, LLC	9425 SE Hwy 42	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	MCFS Station 30 Spruce Creek	7900 SE 135th Street	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Marion County Sheriff Substation Reddick	15630 NW Gainesville Road	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Summerfield Real Estate	13600 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Aqua Bldg Rental	325 SW 60th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	SEJ S Pine Ave	2855 S pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Freedom Faith Fellowship	11900 E Hwy 318	Orange Springs	32182
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Debose United Methodist Chapel	2570 NW 145TH Street	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	House of Prayer Apostolic Church	12921 NW 38TH Avenue	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Knight Storage Trailers	2150 NW 40th Street	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Greenways & Trails - Florida Horse Park	11008 S HWY 475	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Pegasus Realty & Association	5685 W HWY 40	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Commercial	Oakwood Family Practice	200 Oakwood Drive	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Country Chalet Inn	14343 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Community	JPP MHP	8665 SE 147th Street	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Belleview Mobile Home Park	11801 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Big Bear Mobile Home Park	1874 NE 145th Ave Road, Lot 13	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Ancient Oaks Mobile Home Park	5050 SE 112th St Road	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Citra Royal Palm RV Park	19410 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Sunnyvale Mobile Home Park	12156 SE 84th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Country Estates Of Ocala	901 NE 95th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Curtis Mobile Home Park	16755 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Cyr's Mobile Home Park	9669 NE 16th Terrace	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Country Boys Mobile Home Park	1091 NE 70th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Family MHP Well 1	8218 SE 123rd Lane	Belleview	34420

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Limited Use Water	LU Community	Summerview Villas MHP	12660 SE 78th Terrace	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Hopson Villas North	6454 SW 73rd Street	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Ocklawaha 314 LLC.	5900 S Hwy 314-A	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Reid Estates LLC (MHP)	18735 NW 60th Avenue	Orange Lake	32681
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Southbreeze MHP East Well	100 NW 73rd Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Southbreeze MHP West Well	100 NW 73rd Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Hope's Mobile Home Park	10950 SE 19th Court	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Shady Acres/I.L.M.C.A., INC.	8660 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Country Haven Mobile Home Park	4658 SE 115th Street	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Misty Lane Mobile Home Park	11656 SE 50th Ave Road	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Mockingbird Hill Mobile Home Park	4441 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Northgate Mobile Home Park	3815 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Oak Mobile Home Park	6545 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Orange Lake Cottages	19020 N Hwy 441	Orange Lake	32681
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Orange Lake Fish Camp	5053 NW 191st Place	Orange Lake	32681
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Pat's Park	6540 SE 25th Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Golden Meadows Mobile Home Park	3173 SE 95th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Sunshine Properties LLC	19170 N Hwy 441	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Rolling Woods Mobile Home Park	17043 SE 282nd Court	Umatilla	32784
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Seven Oaks Mobile Home Park Inc	6451 SE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Shady Oaks Mobile Home Park	11925 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Morning Light MHP	11745 SE HWY 301	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Sunset Mobile Home Park	1240 NE 95th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Tiffany Apartments	3220 SW 26th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Vin Mar Mobile Home Park	5018 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Carol's Place	6251 SE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Stonestreet Farm Employee Houses	14216 N Hwy 27	Ocala	34482

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Limited Use Water	LU Community	Banyan Apartments	42 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Merian Water System	12715 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Lake Weir Landings Inc. (Gate Code 0821)	13764 E Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Lakeview Manor MHP	9759 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Bibi S Subhan Properties	9 Banyan Road	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	JPP Silver Springs MHP	5822 SE 27th Court	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	L U Community	26 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Marion ARC Group Home 12	3 Chestnut Place	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	David McBride Triplex	34 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Family MHP Well 2	8218 SE 123rd Lane	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Dimovski Triplex	46 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Vin Mar Motel	5018 SE Abshier Boulevard	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Juniper Pass Triplex	37 Juniper Pass Drive	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Juan Rivera	18 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	L & S Residence	5880 NW 55th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Caring Moments Inc.	6399 SW 103rd St Road	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Community	G & H Properties Triplexes	7347 Midway Terrace	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Higher Ground Assisted Living - Well	10155 SE 110th Street Road	Candler	32111
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Garden Inn II	5758 NW 58th Terrace	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Halo Haven	59 pine Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Serenity Holistic VI	5489 NW 56th Terrace	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Keren S. Neil	29 Pine Ct. Loop	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Robles Water System	3331 SW 92nd Lane	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Golden Eagle (5997)	5997 NE 38th Place	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Serenity Holistic Residential Care	7575 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	God Answers Prayers - Emmanuel	13470 SE 101st Terrace	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Serenity Holistic Residential Care (5399)	5399 NW 56th Terrace	Ocala	34482

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Limited Use Water	LU Community	Serenity Holistic Residential Care 5543	5543 NW 56th Street	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Syerra's Angels, Inc.	8 Almond Place	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Finsbury Park	16547 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Wings of Love	4 Banyan Course	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Syerra's Angels Inc. #2	10 Almond Place	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Melissa Walsh Duplex	8183 SW 202nd Terrace	Dunnellon	34430
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Joseph James Quad	10460 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Kings Health and Fitness, LLC	24845 NE Hwy 314	Salt Springs	32134
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Joe Nel & Sabrina, LLC/ Colonial Manor	3301 NE 9th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Happy Trails of Ocala	13200 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Helping Hands, LLC #2	10904 SW 58th Avenue Road	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Guadalupe Huerth Rental Units	7601 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	LU Community	The Green Pharmacist - Well	340 SW 110th Avenue	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Novaes Water System	10758 SE Hwy 464C	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Panagia Vlahernon Greek Orthodox Monastery	12600 W Hwy 318	Williston	32696
Limited Use Water	LU Community	New Discovery Family Group	56 poplar Road	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	LU Community	Legendary Trails	2695 SE 77th Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Blake Building	10865 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Citra Post Office	2250 E Hwy 318	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Southwest Ocala Veterinary Clinic	8814 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Greenways & Trails/Eureka Lock	8282 NE Hwy 314	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	PJ Power Inc.	483 NW 68th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Florida Rock Industries, Inc. Weirsdale Sand Plant	17801 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	32195
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Chekmate International, Inc.	2330 SE 52nd Street	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	Registered LU	Argana Family	2755 SE 58th	Ocala	34471

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	Commercial		Avenue		
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Ft McCoy	12195 E Hwy 316	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Wright Rd	11190 NW 90th Avenue	Reddick	32686
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Southern Plumbing	1717 NW 58th Lane	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	SMYRNA READY MIX CONCRETE, LLC (SRM PLANT #111)	6760 NW 27th Ave Road	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Earthmovers Inc.	5605 N Hwy 441	Ocala	34475
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Cedar Shores Warehouse Lot 8	4341 SE 53rd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Silver River Ranger Station	1425 NE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Tri-County Services Inc	7317 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Gilbert Flooring Inc	2615 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Orange Springs	11095 NE Hwy 318	Orange Springs	32182
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	A & A Fire and Safety	12340 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	D & D Towing	4125 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Highlands	8390 SW 150th Street	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Orange Lake	18290 NW 53rd Ct Road	Orange Lake	32681
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Citra	17780 NE 19th Court	Citra	32113
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Florida Home Builders	3725 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	H & A Equipment Exports Inc	6285 SW 38th Street	Ocala	34474
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/South Pine	2481 SE 62nd Street	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Rolling Green	3000 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34472
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Pine Run	8515 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34476
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Foxwood	4370 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Bahia Oaks	7300 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Fort McCoy	14655 NE Hwy 315	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Embarq/Marion Oaks Central Office	4920 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	34473
Limited Use Water	Registered LU	Embarq/Blitchton	12195 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482

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	Commercial				
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Billy's Self Storage	16905 S Hwy 441 Highway	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Scrambletown	15810 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Roman Dotson Land Surveying	14209 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	The Storage Depot of Ocala	9085 SW Hwy 200	Ocala	34481
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Clayton Homes of Ocala #119	6150 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Bel-Lago - Gate House	14130 SW 121 Court	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Lynn	950 S Hwy 314A	Ocklawaha	32179
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	E.R.E.C.	233 NE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Robert & George Brown Computers	15101 S HWY 441	Summerfield	34491
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW Recycling Center/Canal	457 SE 110th Street	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	MCSW 14 Dunnellon New	4232 Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34431
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Scramble Town Auto Salvage	15679 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	34488
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Jay M. Kaufman	5960 S pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Indy's Auto Center	1950 S Hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Indy's Auto Center	1950 S us hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Indy's Auto Center	1950 S us hwy 41	Dunnellon	34432
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Bryant Auto Sales	5120 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Seminole Electric Control Vault	4155 NE 35th Street	Ocala	34479
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Ferguson & Associates Equine Hospital	6897 NW Hwy 225-A	Ocala	34477
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Century Link	25645 NE 145th Place Road	Salt Springs	32134
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Well Permits under 59/866893	1801 SE 32nd Avenue	Ocala	34471
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Yeargan Water	9245 NE Jacksonville Road	Anthony	32617
Limited Use Water	Registered LU Commercial	Pro Automotive	17797 NW 53rd Court Road	Reddick	32686
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	JPP MHP	8665 SE 147 Street	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Ancient Oaks Mobile Home Park	5050 SE 112 St Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Lake In The Forest Estates/RV	19115 SE 44th Street	Ocklawaha	32179

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		Resort			
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Sunnyvale Mobile Home Park	12156 SE 84th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Cross Country Motor Lodge	5100 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Hope's Mobile Home Park	10950 SE 19 Court	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	North Belleview Mobile Home Park	10389 SE 50 Avenue	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Pioneer Mobile Home Park	3230 SE 10th Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Seven Oaks Mobile Home Rentals	6451 SE 36 Avenue	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Shady Grove Mobile Home Park	5100 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Deep Woods MHP	14551 NE 28th Place	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Sparr Mobile Home Park	12875 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	32192
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Sunset Mobile Home Park	1240 NE 95th Street	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Tall Pines Mobile Home Park	11565 SE Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Affordable Rentals MHP	300 SW 40 Avenue	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Westwood Mobile Home Park	600 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	Whispering Pines M H P	11930 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Lodging Park	JPP Silver Springs MHP	5822 SE 27th Court	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing	Silver Springs RV Park	3151 NE 56th Avenue	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing	Ocala Oaks Mobile Home-RV Park & Retail Stores, LLC	7850 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing	Misty Lane MHP	11656 SE 50th Avenue Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Golden Oak MHC	4900 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Belleview M H P	11801 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Big Bear Mobile Home Park	1874 NE 145 Ave Road	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Big Lake Village	12701 SE Sunset Harbor Road	Weirsdale	32195
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Blue Heron Cove	19240 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	32195
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Blue Skies Estates	2426 NE 14 Street	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Cala Springs MH Village	3323 NE 14 Street	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Cherry Hill Mobile Home Park	3531 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home	Mobile Home Park	Classic Oaks	255 NW 40TH	Ocala	34482

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Parks		Village	Avenue		
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Cliftwood MHC	7101 W Anthony Road	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Compton Mobile Home Park	5086 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Crystal Springs M H P	13914 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Curtis Mobile Home Park	16755 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Cyr's Mobile Home Park	9669 NE 16 Terrace	Anthony	32617
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Days End Mobile Home Park	18900 N Hwy 441	Orange Lake	32681
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	S & W MHP	11771 SE 55th Ave Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Fairfield Village	5866 SW 58th Place	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Boys Mobile Home Park	1091 NE 70th Street	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Family Mobile Home Park	8218 SE 123rd Lane	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Summerview Villas MHP	12660 SE 78th Terrace	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Foxwood Farms	4500 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Gateway Mobile Home Park	10468 SE 52 Court	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Golden Hills Park	7865 W Hwy 40	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Grand Oaks Mobile Home Park	1505 SE 174 Court, Lot 20	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Green Oaks Manor	6407 SE 108 Street	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Victory MHP	9588 NE Jacksonville Road	Anthony	32617
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Lake Weir Pines M H P	14455 S Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Lindale Mobile Home Park	5431 NE 35 Street	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Happy Trails MHP	13200 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	32113
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Live Oaks Mobile Home Park	3101 SE 73rd Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Marion Pines Mobile Home Park	2828 NE 49th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Mill Dam MHP, LLC	18975 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Mockingbird Hill Mobile Home Park	4441 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Finsbury Park	16547 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Nautilus Mobile Home & RV Park	3441 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Nelson's Outdoor Resort	19400 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	32784

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Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Northgate Mobile Home Park	3815 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Oak Bend Mobile Home Park	10620 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Oak Bend Village Mobile Home Park	21271 W Hwy 40, Lot 36	Dunnellon	34431
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Oak Mobile Home Park	6545 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Oakcrest Mobile Home Park	900 NE 31st Street	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Villages of Ocala	711 NE 77th Street	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Villages of Ocala West	7651 W Anthony Road	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Oakwood Mobile Manor	3387 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Golden Pond Village MHP	2805 SE 110 Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	On The Lake Park	11701 SE Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Orange Lake Fishing Resort	5053 NW 191st Place	Orange Lake	32681
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Paddock Park South Mobile Home Park	8880 SW 27 Avenue	Ocala	34476
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Par I Mobile Home Park	6220 SE Hames Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Par-A-Dise Mobile Home Park	16767 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Jack Mobile Home Park	2620 SE 67th Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Pine Grove Mobile Home Park	18681 N Hwy 441	Reddick	32686
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Pine Manor Mobile Park	2815 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Pine Village Mobile Home Park	10195 SE 36th Avenue	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Rolling Woods Mobile Home Park	17043 SE 282nd Court	Umatilla	32784
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Saddle Oak Mobile Home Park	6045 SW 55th Court	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Salt Springs Village	13665 NE 253rd Court	Salt Springs	32134
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Santos Mobile Park	3085 SE 80th Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Shadow Oaks Mobile Home Park	3120 SE 10 Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Shady Oaks Mobile Home Park	11925 SE Hwy 301 Highway	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Shady Road Villas Mobile Home Park	9100 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	34476
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Sharpes Ferry M.H.C. Inc.	9901 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Morning Light MHP	11745 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	34420

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Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Silverwood Village M H P	201 NE 68 Court	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Smith Lake Shores Village	9701 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Spanish Oaks Mobile Home Park	3150 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Spanish Palm Estates MHP	625 NE 65th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Springlake Village	2450 NE 146th Terrace	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Sweetwater Oaks M H P	3151 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Summerfield Pines 1	8010 SE 131 Place	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Twin Oaks Mobile Home Park	17 SE 20th Court	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Summerfield Pines 2	8010 SE 131 Place	Summerfield	34492
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Vin Mar Mobile Home Park	5038 SE 111th Pl Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Westside Mobile Home Park	11278 SE 55th Ave Road	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Whispering Oaks LLP	6787 SE 125th Street	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	White Oaks Mobile Home Park	3920 SW 30 Street	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Mosley Oaks Mobile Home Park	6912 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Cedar Grove MHP	6575 SE 108 Street	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Aire Mobile Home Park	6881 NE 2nd Loop	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Plantation Landing	7533 S Hwy 441	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Harmony of Ocala	SW 28th Circle	Ocala	34476
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Serenity Oaks MHP	2770 SW 87th Place	Ocala	34476
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Shady Acres Mobile Home Park	16901 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Town Village	2580 SE 1st Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Lake Bryant Resort LLC	5000 SE 183rd Avenue Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Oaks Mobile Home Park	1311 NW 35th Street	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Haven Mobile Home Park	4658 SE 115th Street	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park	1612 NE 25th Avenue, Unit C	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Katie's Cove On Lake Bryant	18151 SE 52nd Street	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Pat's Park LLC	6540 SE 25th Court	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home	Mobile Home Park	Sunny Oaks	6800 NW	Ocala	34475

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Parks		Mobile Home Park	Gainesville Road		
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Edgewood Mobile Home Park	4023 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Arrowhead Campsites & MHP	1720 NW 38th Avenue	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Ocklawaha Canoe Outpost & Resort	15260 NE 152nd Place	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Penney Park	1001 NE 77th Street	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Rolling Greens Village MHP	1901 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	34472
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Summerfield Oaks, LLC	16700 S Hwy 301	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Sportsmen Cove	5343 Avenue F	Mc Intosh	32664
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	The Arbors Mobile Home Park	2251 NE 19th Avenue	Ocala	34470
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Suburban Mobile Home & RV Park	3530 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	34471
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Citra Storage and RV Park	17689 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Pine Manor Estates Mobile Home Park	2815 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Park Properties	500 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Dogwood Acres Mobile Home Park	2450 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Rainbow River Bungalows	9215 SW 190th Avenue Road	Dunnellon	34432
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Sterlingwood Mobile Home	12452 SE 141st Circle	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Tall Timbers	14575 NE 21st Street	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Lake Waldena	13582 Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Golden Meadows Mobile Home Park	3173 SE 95th Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Dunnellon Square M.H. Community, LLC	20451 Powell Road	Dunnellon	34431
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Country Estates of Ocala	901 NE 95th Street	Ocala	34479
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Ocklawaha 314 LLC	5900 S Hwy 314-A	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Mobile Home Park	Holiday Trav-L-Park	4001 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34482
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Camp Kiwanis	19300 NE 3rd Street	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Camp Sonlight	16989 SE 58th Avenue	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	The Retreat	6455 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Camp SoZo	19186 NE 13 Street	Silver Springs	34488

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Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Ocala Conservation Center	7325 NE 170th Avenue	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Florida Elks Youth Camp	24175 SE Hwy 450	Umatilla	32784
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	United Pentecostal Campground	5011 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Camp	Young Life Southwind Camp	18115 SE 95 St Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Salt Springs Resort	14190 NE 253 Court Road	Salt Springs	32134
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Ben's Hitching Post Campground L.C.	2440 NE 115 Avenue	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Cactus Jack's R V Park	23740 NE Hwy 314	Salt Springs	32134
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Grand Lake RV & Golf Resort	18545 NW 45th Avenue Road	Citra	32113
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Wilderness RV Park Estates	10313 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Silver Springs Manor & RV Park	5401 NE Silver Springs Boulevard	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Whispering Pines RV Park	1700 NE 115th Avenue	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Lake Ocklawaha R V Park	15991 NE 243rd Pl Road	Fort Mc Coy	32134
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Wandering Oaks RV Resort	1860 W Hwy 326	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Oak Tree Village	4039 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Ocala Forest R V Park	26301 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	32784
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Ocala RV - Camp Resort	3200 SW 38 Avenue	Ocala	34474
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Golden Pond Village R V Resort	3233 SE 110 Street	Ocala	34480
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Rainbow Springs State Park Camp Ground	18185 SW 94 Street	Dunnellon	34430
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Silver Oaks Campground	10366 S Hwy 441	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Southern Sun M H & R V Park	11665 SE 69th Terrace	Belleview	34420
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	The Springs R V Resort	2950 NE 52 Court	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Southern Oaks RV Resort	14140 SE Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Waters Edge Oaks	701 W Hwy 318	Citra	32113
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Silver Springs State Park	1425 NE 58th Avenue	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Greenways & Trails/Ross Prairie TH/RV Pk	10660 SW Hwy 200	Dunnellon	34431
Mobile Home	Recreational	Greenways &	3080 SE 80th	Ocala	34480

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Parks	Vehicle Park	Trails/Santos RV Park	Street		
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Young Life Southwind	18080 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	32179
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Ocala North RV Resort	16905 NW Hwy 225	Reddick	32686
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Ocala Sun RV Resort	2559 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	34473
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Mercy Inn & RV Park	3601 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Orange Blossom Motel & RV Park	17575 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Sunshine Properties 1, LLC	19170 N Hwy 441	Reddick	32686
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Wild Frontier RV Resort LLC	3101 NW 16th Avenue	Ocala	34475
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Robins Nest RV Park LP	13400 NE 1st Street Road	Silver Springs	34488
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Sunkissed Village RV Resort	14330 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	34491
Mobile Home Parks	Recreational Vehicle Park	Citra Royal Palm RV Park	19410 N Hwy 301	Citra	32113

Public Water Supply on Marion County Jurisdiction

PWS_STATUS	PWS_NAME	PWS_ADDRES	PWS_CITY	PWS_ZIP5
ACTIVE	MARION COUNTY TRACK AND CARD ROOM	17996 US HWY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH	8015 SE 180TH STREET	OXFORD	34484
ACTIVE	MARION COUNTY TRACK AND CARD ROOM	17996 US HWY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WILD GOOSE FARMS II	17951 SE HWY 452	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	COUNTY LINE SMOKE HOUSE	17474 SOUTH HIGHWAY 25	WEIRSDALE	32695
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	SHADY ACRES MOBILE HOME PARK	16901 SE HWY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DALLAS INN, INC	16860 S US HIGHWAY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	PARADISE MHP	16901 SE HWY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	SUMMERFIELD OAKS MHP	16700 U.S. 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	CAMP SONLIGHT	16989 SE 58TH AVE	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	FLORIDA ELKS YOUTH CAMP	24175 SE HIGHWAY 450	UMATILLA	32784

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ACTIVE	CREOLE 21	16580 SOUTH HIGHWAY 475	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL-SUMMERFIELD 12865	16630 U.S. HIGHWAY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34479
ACTIVE	HILLTOP ESTATES MHP S/D	16750 SE 96TH AVE	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	HILLTOP ESTATES MHP S/D	16750 SE 96TH AVE	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	SANDY ACRES	24901 SE COUNTY HWY 42	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	SANDY ACRES	24901 SE COUNTY HWY 42	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	PEDRO GROCERY	16460 SE COUNTY ROAD 475	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	ARTMAN COUNTRY SMOKEHOUSE	6900 SE HWY 42	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	DJ & GINA'S LOUNGE	16535 SE 99TH AVENUE	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	FAMILY DOLLAR-SUMMERFIELD	9850 SE HIGHWAY 42	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	SUMMERFIELD QWIK KING FOOD STORE	16481 SE US HIGHWAY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	DRAGON FLOWER WINERY	11025 SE HIGHWAY 42	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	ORANGE BLOSSOM OPRY	13939 SE HWY 42	WEIRSDALE	32195
ACTIVE	STUMPKNOCKERS	13821 SW HWY 200	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH - LAKE WEIR	10495 SE SUNSET HARBOR ROAD	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	SUNSET HARBOR WATER SYSTEM	15845 SE 105TH TERRACE	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	JAY D BIRDS	19240 SE HWY 42	WEIRSDALE	32195
ACTIVE	NEW BETHEL COMM. CHURCH(TRI-COUNTY WORS)	8780 SE 157TH PLACE	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	NELSON'S FISH CAMP	19400 SE HWY 42	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	CAFE LUCIA	10333 SUNSET HARBOR ROAD 47THPLACE	SUMMERFIELD	34491

ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	BUCK N DOES LLC	21075 SE HIGHWAY 42	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUMMERFIELD	15421 SOUTH US HIGHWAY 301	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	OCALA FOREST CAMPGROUND	26301 SE HIGHWAY 42	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	ORANGE BLOSSOM HILLS COMM.CTR.	9230 SE 154TH ST.	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	P.O. BOX 693	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	LAKE WEIR MIDDLE SCHOOL	10220 SE SUNSET HARBOR RD.	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	LAKE WEIR MIDDLE SCHOOL	10220 SE SUNSET HARBOR RD.	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL STORE #10389	15090 SOUTH US 441	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	COMMUNITY HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH	14915 SE 36TH AVE, SUMMERFIELD, FL 34491	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	THE ANCHOR	10135 SE SUNSET HARBOR RD	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	HARBOUR VIEW ELEMENTARY	8445 SE 147TH PL	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SUMMERFIELD	14550 SE 65TH CT	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	EVANGELICAL BIBLE MISSION	5200 S.E. 145TH STREET	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	HARBOUR VIEW ELEMENTARY	8445 SE 147TH PL	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	LITTLE ORANGE GROCERIES	14501 SE US 301	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	LITTLE LAKE WEIR SUBDIVISION	9049 SE 144TH LN	SUMMERFIELD	34420
ACTIVE	LITTLE LAKE WEIR SUBDIVISION	9049 SE 144TH LN	SUMMERFIELD	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420

ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW HILLS ESTATES	5918 SE 140TH PLACE	SUMMERFIELD	34420
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW HILLS ESTATES	5918 SE 140TH PLACE	SUMMERFIELD	34420
ACTIVE	FAIRFAX HILLS SUBDIVISION	14145 SE 45TH COURT	SUMMERFIELD	34470
ACTIVE	FAIRFAX HILLS SUBDIVISION	14145 SE 45TH COURT	SUMMERFIELD	34470
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK PRESERVE	11272 SW 136TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK PRESERVE	11272 SW 136TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK PRESERVE	11272 SW 136TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	MARION HILLS	5032 SE 140TH ST.	SUMMERFIELD	34470
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK PRESERVE	11272 SW 136TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	THE WOODS BAR & GRILL LLC	20290 SE 142ND PLACE	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	HIGH HOPES MOBILE HOME PARK	SE 139TH STREET	SUMMERFIELD	34492
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	MIDWAY PLAZA	13685 S. HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	L&E GROCERY	1250 SOUTHEAST HIGHWAY 484	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #5	3620 CR 484	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #11	1350 SE HWY 484	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	FLORIDA TANK AND EQUIPMENT	1950 S.E. HWY 484	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #18	13491 SE CR 484	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	TRI-COUNTY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS FL	7280 SE 135TH STREET	SUMMERFIELD	34491
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL #13082	13415 SE 47TH AVENUE	BELLEVIEW	34491
ACTIVE	SUMMERFIELD PINES	8010 SE 131ST PL	SUMMERFIELD	32691
ACTIVE	ABC ACADEMY OF BELLEVIEW	13160 SE COUNTY HIGHWAY 484	BELLEVIEW	34420

ACTIVE	TROPICANA VILLAGE SUBDIVISION	SE 47TH AVE AND SE 132ND PLACE	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	TURNING POINTE ESTATES	13001 SW 3RD COURT	OCALA	34473
ACTIVE	TURNING POINTE ESTATES	13001 SW 3RD COURT	OCALA	34473
ACTIVE	SUNLIGHT ACRES SUBDIVISION	SE 32ND CT	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW WARD MEETINGHOUSE	12975 SE 55TH AVENUE RD	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	MARKET OF MARION	12888 SE US HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	MARKET OF MARION	12888 SE US HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	ROSS PRAIRIE TRAILHEAD PARK	CR 484 & SR 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	49TH AVE TRAILHEAD OCALA	12555 SOUTHWEST 49TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	ON THE LAKE PARK	11701 SE HIGHWAY 25	OCKLAWAHA	34479
ACTIVE	ON THE LAKE PARK	11701 SE HIGHWAY 25	OCKLAWAHA	34479
ACTIVE	ALFIES IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT	11677 SE HIGHWAY 25	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	TALL PINES PARK	11565 E HIGHWAY 25	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	OCKLAWAHA WATER WORKS (2 WTPS)	SR 464 & CR 25	OCKLAWAHA	34420
ACTIVE	HILLTOP AT LAKE WEIR	SE 125TH PL CR 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	HILLTOP AT LAKE WEIR	SE 125TH PL CR 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	FIRST HAITIAN BAPTIST CHURCH	12410 HWY 301	BELLEVIEW	34421
ACTIVE	OCKLAWAHA WATER WORKS (2 WTPS)	SR 464 & CR 25	OCKLAWAHA	34420
ACTIVE	EL FARO ASSEMBLY OF GOD	12273 SOUTH HIGHWAY 301	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	USDA/DOE LAKE RECREATION AREA	20220 SE 172 W ST RD	UMATILLA	32784
ACTIVE	WHISPERING OAKS MHP	6787 SE 125TH ST	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WHISPERING OAKS MHP	6787 SE 125TH ST	BELLEVIEW	34420

ACTIVE	COUNTRY WALK	SE 60TH TERR & SE 60TH AVE	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	PONDEROSA M.H./SUBDIVISION	12335 SE 126 CT	OKLAWAHA	32670
ACTIVE	PONDEROSA M.H./SUBDIVISION	12335 SE 126 CT	OKLAWAHA	32670
ACTIVE	SACRED FIRE MINISTRIES, INC	12226 HWY 301	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW FOOD STORE LLC	10015 SE HWY 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	THE HARBOR HOUSE AT OCALA	12080 SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY 484	DUNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD	9644 HWY 484	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	SMITH LAKE SHORES VILLAGE	9701 E HWY 25 LOT # 274	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	SMITH LAKE SHORES VILLAGE	9701 E HWY 25 LOT # 274	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	GRAND VIEW CHURCH	12401 SW HWY 484	DUNNELLON	34430
ACTIVE	OPTIMALMED	10461 SW HIGHWAY 484	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	THE EQUESTRIAN GRILL	10155 SW HWY 484	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ADVENT	11251 SW HWY 484	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	GOOD TIME LOUNGE	8921 SE HIGHWAY 25	BELLEVIEW	32620
ACTIVE	F.O.E. EAGLE'S CLUB #4251	8380 SE CR 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	FLORIDA HORSE PARK	11008 SOUTH HIGHWAY 475	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW OAKS ESTATES	CR25A & SE 76TH AVE.	BELLEVIEW	32620
ACTIVE	DUNNELLON AIRPORT	15070 SW 111TH STREET	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	DUNNELLON AIRPORT	15070 SW 111TH STREET	DUNNELLON	34432

ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	LANDBRIDGE TRAILHEAD PARK	CR475 A	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	W 200 BUSINESS CENTER/V.F.W.	9311 SW SR 200	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW PLAYLAND DAYCARE	7300 E HIGHWAY 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	HIERS-BAXLEY FUNERAL SERVICES	9695 SW 110TH STREET	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK NORTH	10994 SOUTHWEST 65TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	SPRUCE CREEK NORTH	10994 SOUTHWEST 65TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	RIO VISTA (2 WPS)	18765 SW 108TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST MARION MOOSE LODGE #2356	10411 SW 110TH STREET	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL - BELLEVIEW 13253	7120 E HIGHWAY 25	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	GOLDEN POND VILLAGE MHP	2805 SE 110TH ST	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	GOLDEN POND RV PARK	3233 SE 110TH ST	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	QUAIL RUN SUBDIVISION	1878 SW 107TH PLACE	BELLVIEW	34476
ACTIVE	RIO VISTA (2 WPS)	18765 SW 108TH PLACE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	OCALA WEST UNITED METH. CHURCH	9330 S.W.105TH STREET	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	OAK BEND MHP	10620 SOUTHWEST 27TH AVENUE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	OAK BEND MHP	10620 SOUTHWEST 27TH AVENUE	OCALA	34476

ACTIVE	HAWKS POINT SUBDIVISION	4296 SE 107 LANE	BELLEVIEW	34480
ACTIVE	HAWKS POINT SUBDIVISION	4296 SE 107 LANE	BELLEVIEW	34480
ACTIVE	PLAZA #26	8820 SW HIGHWAY 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	DIVINE PROVIDENCE MINISTRIES	8820 SW SR 200	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 22	8955 SW HWY 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WOODS AND MEADOWS	10400 SW 73RD AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	WOODS AND MEADOWS	10400 SW 73RD AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS VILLAGE CHURCH	20222 SW 102ND ST RD	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	103RD STREET PLAZA	8602 SW HIGHWAY 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DUNNELLON HIGH/ELEM SCHOOL	10055 SW 180TH AVE RD	DUNNELLON	34474
ACTIVE	DUNNELLON HIGH/ELEM SCHOOL	10055 SW 180TH AVE RD	DUNNELLON	34474
ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS SHORES VFW POST#4493	11100 CR 464	CANDLER	32111
ACTIVE	DUNNELLON HIGH/ELEM SCHOOL	10055 SW 180TH AVE RD	DUNNELLON	34474
ACTIVE	TOWNLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY	10551 S E 110TH ST RD	CANDLER	32624
ACTIVE	IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH	10670 SE MARICAMP RD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	SATEKE VILLAGE	10021 SOUTH WEST 182 ND CIRCLE	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481

ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	MEDICAL PARK WEST	8150 SW STATE ROAD 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	MCDONALDS AT SR 200	8240 SW SR 200	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	K.P. HOLE PARK	9435 SW 190TH AVE RD	DUNNELLON	34430
ACTIVE	MOSS BLUFF REC. AREA	CR 464C AND SE 96TH LANE	MOSS BLUFF	32077
ACTIVE	DUCKS DAM DINER	9748 SE C-464	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW SANTOS ELEM. SCHOOL	9600 SE US HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	BELLEVIEW SANTOS ELEM. SCHOOL	9600 SE US HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS CC ESTATES	9305 SW 196 AVE RD.	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS CC ESTATES	9305 SW 196 AVE RD.	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS CAMPGROUND	18185 SW 94TH STREET	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS CAMPGROUND	18185 SW 94TH STREET	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #7	9470 S US HWY 441	OCALA	34420
ACTIVE	MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH	3693 SE 95TH STREET	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	COUNTRYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	7768 SW HWY 200	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	YOUNG LIFE SOUTHWIND	18115 SE 95TH ST RD	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	YOUNG LIFE SOUTHWIND	18115 SE 95TH ST RD	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	WHIMCYCLE HIDEAWAY RESORT AT SANTOS	3085 SE 95TH STREET	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	LEIGHTON ESTATES UTILITIES, LLC	3130 SW 93RD STREET ROAD	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	FRONTIER PLAZA	9360 US HWY 441 SOUTH	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS CC ESTATES	9305 SW 196 AVE RD.	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	SHADY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH	9225 SW 27TH AVENUE	OCALA	34476

ACTIVE	CIRCLE SQUARE CENTER	7651 SW HIGHWAY 200	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	SHADY ROAD VILLAS TRAILER PARK	9100 SW 27TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL # 15605	9440 SE HIGHWAY 464C	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	FINSBURY PARK	16547 SE 95TH STREET ROAD	OCAKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	NOWHERE LOUNGE	8970 SW 27TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	PADDOCK PARK SOUTH MHP	8880 SW 27TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	PADDOCK PARK SOUTH MHP	8880 SW 27TH AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	MARIE'S MHP	8900 S US HWY 441	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	SERENITY OAK	2790 SW 87TH PLACE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	DOT REST AREA SB, MARION COUNTY	SOUTHBOUND I-75 NEAR EXIT 341	OCALA	32671
ACTIVE	WALDBUSSER'S	SE183 AV & SE 90 ST	OKLAWAHA	32670
ACTIVE	WALDBUSSER'S	SE183 AV & SE 90 ST	OKLAWAHA	32670
ACTIVE	GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	151 SW 87TH PLACE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	S&B COST CUTTER STORE	8665 S MAGNOLIA AVE	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	DEER CREEK MOBILE HOME S/D	SW 67TH TERRANCE SOUTHWEST 85TH PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	FIRST CONG. CHURCH OF CHRIST	7171 SW HWY 200	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	RAINBOWS END GOLF CLUB	20650 SW 80TH PLACE RD.	DUNNELLON	34431

ACTIVE	HAZEL GARDENS MOBILE HOME PARK	8390 SW 3RD COURT	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS STATE PARK	19158 SW 81ST PLACE RD	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS STATE PARK	19158 SW 81ST PLACE RD	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	MARION LANDING	SW 65 AVE. & SW 65 AVE. RD.	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	MARION LANDING	SW 65 AVE. & SW 65 AVE. RD.	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 S HWY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	THE REFUGE-A HEALING PLACE	14835 SE 85TH ST	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	ON TOP OF THE WORLD	8445 SW 80TH STRET SUITE 3	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	NE OCALA, LLC	6045 SE 83RD ST.	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 21	6701 SW HWY 200	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	SANTOS 80TH STREET TRAILHEAD	3080 SE 80TH STREET	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SANTOS HISTORIC RECREATION AREA	3260 S. E. 80TH STREET	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH	7525 S US HWY 41	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	SANTOS MOBILE VILLA	3085 SE 80TH ST	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	AMERICAN PANEL CORPORATION	5800 SE 78TH ST	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	OCALA OAKS MHP LLC	7870 S US HWY 441 AVE	OCALA	32671
ACTIVE	RAINBOW SPRINGS EXPRESS	7400 S US HWY 41	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	LEGENDARY TRAILS	INTERSECTION OF 73RD ST. AND SE 22ND ST.	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH	6455 SW STATE ROAD 200	OCALA	34476

ACTIVE	COUNTRY CLUB OF OCALA	6823 SE 12TH CIRCLE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SOULS HARBOR CHURCH DUNNELON	7220 S US HW 1	DUNNELLON	34430
ACTIVE	PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	7201 S. HWY 41	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	HORTICULTURAL ARTS & PARK INSTITUTE	S.W. 80TH AVE.	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	PLANTATION LANDING MHP	7575 US HWY 441 SOUTH	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	PLANTATION LANDING MHP	7575 US HWY 441 SOUTH	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	LIVE OAKS MOBILE HOME PARK	3101 SE 73RD ST	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL-OCALA 441 #13613	7080 SOUTH PINE AVENUE	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	JULIETTE FALLS	6430 SW 180TH CIRCLE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	CORNERSTONE OCALA, INC.	3300 SW 66TH STREET	OCALA	34476
ACTIVE	JACK MOBILE HOME PARK	2610 SOUTHEAST 67TH ST	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	MOSSLEY OAKS MOBILE HOME PARK	6912 SOUTH PINE AVE	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	JULIETTE FALLS	6430 SW 180TH CIRCLE	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	HOPE SPRINGS SDA CHURCH	1345 PINE RD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	S N FOOD MART	7440 MARICAMP ROAD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	WOODS AND LAKES SUBDIVISION	SE 173RD CT & SE 67TH ST	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	WOODS AND LAKES SUBDIVISION	SE 173RD CT & SE 67TH ST	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	RIVERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH	19455 SW 61ST STREET	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	NOW CHURCH	6405 S. PINE AVE	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	MOOSE LODGE 2535	6485 SOUTH HIGHWAY 314-A	OCKLAWAHA	32179
ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS MOOSE LODGE #1199	7165 SE MARICAMP ROAD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	SHADY HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5959 S MAGNOLIA AVE	OCALA	34471

ACTIVE	SHADY HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5959 S MAGNOLIA AVE	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	HOSPICE OF MARION	2897 SE 62ND ST.	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	THE CENTERS	5664 SOUTHWEST 60TH AVENUE	OCALA	34474
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ACTIVE	DUFFY'S PUB	16620 WEST HIGHWAY 40	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	WINDING WATERS	5855 SE 183RD AVENUE RD OCKLAWAHA	OCKLAWAHA	34471
ACTIVE	WINDING WATERS	5855 SE 183RD AVENUE RD OCKLAWAHA	OCKLAWAHA	34471
ACTIVE	MCATEER ACRES	5399 SE 15TH CT.	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	KINDEROO CHILDREN'S ACADEMY	5180 SW 60TH AVE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	FLORIDA HEIGHTS S/D	SE 55TH PL & SE 68TH CT	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	FLORIDA HEIGHTS S/D	SE 55TH PL & SE 68TH CT	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	RAINBOW LAKES COMMUNITY CENTER AND PARK	4030 RAINBOW LAKES BLVD	DUNNELLON	34430
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #3916	5201 S. PINE AVE	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	GFL SOLID WASTE SOUTHEAST LLC	5111 SOUTH PINE AVE	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR LODGE & TR	5100 S PINE AVE (HWY 441)	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420

ACTIVE	RAINBOW LAKES ESTATES	19514 SW RAINBOW LAKES BLVD	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	RAINBOW LAKES ESTATES	19514 SW RAINBOW LAKES BLVD	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	RAINBOW LAKES ESTATES	19514 SW RAINBOW LAKES BLVD	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	COUNTRY OAKS	4541 SW 46 ST	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	COUNTRY OAKS	4541 SW 46 ST	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	WINGS OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP	5066 SE 64TH AVE RD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	KINGDOM HALL	5221 PECAN RD.	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	SKATE MANIA	5461 SE MARICAMP	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	ROMEO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	19550 SW 36TH ST (OFF US 41)	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	ROMEO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	19550 SW 36TH ST (OFF US 41)	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	OAK CREEK CAVERNS	CR 475 A & SW 20TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	LIBRA OAKS	3600 SW 46TH AVENUE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	N. DUNNELLON JEHOVAH WITNESSES	19565 SW 36TH ST, 1/2 MILE WEST OF SR 41	DUNNELLON	34431
ACTIVE	GREENFIELDS/INDIAN PINES	5390 S.E. 38TH ST.	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	GREENFIELDS/INDIAN PINES	5390 S.E. 38TH ST.	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH	9010 SW 34TH PLACE	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	CEDAR HILLS	SE 33RD CT & SE 35TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	CEDAR HILLS	SE 33RD CT & SE 35TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA EQUESTRIAN DOLLAR GENERAL STORE	14140 WEST HIGHWAY 40	OCALA	34481
ACTIVE	HWY 40 BP # 2 - ISLAND FOOD STORE #303	14055 W HWY 40	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	OCALA RV CAMP RESORT	3200 S.W.38TH AVENUE	OCALA	34474

ACTIVE	OCALA RV CAMP RESORT	3200 S.W.38TH AVENUE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	BUCKHORN BAR INC	3025 N HWY 41	DUNNELLON	34432
ACTIVE	OAK PARK VILLAGE	3253 SE 39TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OAK PARK VILLAGE	3253 SE 39TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	WHISPERING SANDS S/D	SE 50TH CT & SE 30TH ST	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	WHISPERING SANDS S/D	SE 50TH CT & SE 30TH ST	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	ST GEORGE ANGLICAN CHURCH	5646 S E 28TH STREET	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	DIAMOND OIL #105	2780 SE 58TH AVE	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	DOGWOOD ACRES	2450 SW 38TH AVE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	DOGWOOD ACRES	2450 SW 38TH AVE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	OCALA GARDEN APARTMENTS	SW 7TH AVE RD	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OAKHURST SUBDIVISION	20TH STREET AND SE 56TH COURT	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	PONDEROSA PINES (2 WPS)	CNR SE 185 TERR & SE 20TH PL	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	ROLLING GREENS VILLAGE	1815 W GLENN EAGLES ROAD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	PONDEROSA PINES (2 WPS)	CNR SE 185 TERR & SE 20TH PL	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS WOODS/VILLAGE	SR 40 & 178TH AVENUE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS WOODS/VILLAGE	SR 40 & 178TH AVENUE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	PACK A SACK #1	18200 E HWY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	LENA'S SEAFOOD	18478 E. HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	GRAND OAKS MHP	1505 SE 174TH CT	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FIRE ROCK IRISH PUB	18750 E. HWY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	MILL DAM MHP, LLC	18975 EAST STATE ROAD 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	MILL DAM MHP, LLC	18975 EAST STATE ROAD 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488

ACTIVE	THE FALLS OF OCALA	551 S.W. 79TH TERRACE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	ROLLING GREENS VILLAGE	1815 W GLENN EAGLES ROAD	OCALA	34472
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #6070	16991 EAST HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FORT KING FOREST	5107 SE 8TH STREET	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	FORT KING FOREST	5107 SE 8TH STREET	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	MHP OCALA AIR, LLC	600 S.W. 38TH AVE	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	ST. JOHNS CHURCH OF COTTON PLANT, INC.	12390 W. HWY. 328	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CROSS BONES GRILL	16460 EAST HWY 40 EAST	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	ADESA-OCALA AUTO AUCTION	540 S.W. 38TH AVE.	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	ADESA-OCALA AUTO AUCTION	540 S.W. 38TH AVE.	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES 4216	16270 E. HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL OCALA SR40 NW113	11295 W. SR 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	HWY 40 BP # 1 - ISLAND FOOD STORE #302	11035 WEST C.R. 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	LOOMIS, FARGO &CO.	4482 SW HWY 40	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	HI-CLIFF ESTATES/SLEEPY HOLLOW	5500 SE 3RD PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	HI-CLIFF ESTATES/SLEEPY HOLLOW	5500 SE 3RD PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	FOREST CENTER SHOPPING CENTER	15912 SR 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FOREST CENTER SHOPPING CENTER	15912 SR 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 12 (PEPE TIENDA)	7944 SW SR 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CARRIAGE PLAZA (HUNTER'S RUN)	6847 S.W. SR 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	RCMA LA GUADALUPANA CDC	11153 W. HWY. 40	OCALA	34471

ACTIVE	SHARPES FERRY TRAILHEAD	8282 SE HIGHWAY 314	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	AMEX FOODS	125 NW 110TH AVE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	FOREST GREEN UTILITY SYSTEM	3126 NE 24TH PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	CVS #3395	15851 EAST HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FOREST GREEN UTILITY SYSTEM	3126 NE 24TH PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SHARPES FERRY MANUFACTURED HOME CMNTY	9901 SE HWY 314	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	GOLDEN HILLS MHP	7865 WEST HIGHWAY 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	GOLDEN HILLS MHP	7865 WEST HIGHWAY 40	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CLASSIC OAKS (HOLIDAY TRAVEL PARK)	255 NW 40TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CLASSIC OAKS (HOLIDAY TRAVEL PARK)	255 NW 40TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	OCALA EAST VILLAS	6120 NE 7TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA EAST VILLAS	6120 NE 7TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA EAST VILLAS	6120 NE 7TH ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA HEIGHTS S/D	190 NE 68TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA HEIGHTS S/D	190 NE 68TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	CAMP KIWANIS	19300 SE 3RD ST.	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	327 N HWY 314-A	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	ROBIN'S NEST RV PARK	13400 NE 1ST STREET	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	DIAMOND OIL #104	5790 NE 7TH ST	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	RIDGE MEADOWS	957 NW 58TH COURT	OCALA	34470
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ACTIVE	LAKEVIEW WOODS/TRAILS EAST S/D	13000 E HWY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34489
ACTIVE	PINE RIDGE ESTATES	4851 NE 10TH ST.	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	PINE RIDGE ESTATES	4851 NE 10TH ST.	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SILVER RIVER STATE PARK CAMPING AREA	1425 NE 58TH AVE	OCALA	34470

ACTIVE	LAKE WALDENA RESORT	13582 E SR 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	LYNN QWIK KING FOOD STORE	14320 EAST HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	PADGETT INDUSTRIAL PARK	1496 NW 38TH AVE	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	OCKLAWAHA BRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH	14100 NE HWY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	ARROWHEAD CAMPSITES & MHP	1720 NW 38TH COURT	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	EAST MARION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14550 NE 14TH ST RD	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	EAST MARION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14550 NE 14TH ST RD	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	ARROWHEAD CAMPSITES & MHP	1720 NW 38TH COURT	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CAMP SOZO	19186 NE 13TH STREET	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	WHISPERING PINES RV PARK II	1700 NE 115TH AVE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	WHISPERING PINES RV PARK I	1700 NE 115TH AVE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	TALL TIMBER TRAVEL TRAILER PARK	14575 NE 21ST STREET	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FOXWOOD FARMS	4500 NW BLICHTON RD	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	TALL TIMBER TRAVEL TRAILER PARK	14575 NE 21ST STREET	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	FOXWOOD FARMS	4500 NW BLICHTON RD	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	ASHLEY FARMS	4180 NW 44TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	ASHLEY FARMS	4180 NW 44TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	SPRINGLAKE VILLAGE	2450 NE 146TH TERRACE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	BEN'S HITCHING POST CAMPGROUND	2440 NE 115TH AVE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	TABBY'S RESTAURANT	10863 E HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL SILVER SPRINGS CR 314	10789 EAST HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488

ACTIVE	WILDERNESS RV PARK ESTATES	10313 E. HIGHWAY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	KRISHIV FOOD STORE LLC	10777 EAST HWY 40	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	RAY WAYSIDE PARK (OCALA BOAT BASIN)	9564 NE 28TH LN	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	THE SPRINGS RV RESORT	2950 NE 52ND COURT	SILVER SPRINGS	32688
ACTIVE	THE SPRINGS RV RESORT	2950 NE 52ND COURT	SILVER SPRINGS	32688
ACTIVE	SWEETWATER OAKS	3151 N.W 44TH AVE (LOT #1)	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	EAST SIDE CONSOLIDATED	11800 SOUTH HIGHWAY 441	BELLEVIEW	34420
ACTIVE	DEEP WOODS MHP (PKA SILVER SPRINGS MHP)	14551 NE 28TH PLACE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	SILOAM BAPTIST CHURCH	12977 NW 35TH ST	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	GOLDEN OCALA OFFICE COMPLEX	7340 NW US HWY 27	OCALA	34452
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL OCALA 35 #24102	2040 NE 35TH STREET	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	THE OAK TREE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF OCALA	920 NE 35TH ST	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	SUN RAY ESTATES	3420 NE 22ND CT	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	SUN RAY ESTATES	3420 NE 22ND CT	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	COUNTRY OAKS MHP	1311 NW 35TH ST	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	DUNN RITE ROOFING	4480 NE 35TH STREET	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	DIAMOND OIL #103	3511 NE 36TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	PARRETT'S DISCOUNT STORE	3780 NW GAINESVILLE ROAD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	SUNCOAST INSULATORS	3790 N. HWY 441	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	EMIL-MAR SUBDIVISION	NE 22ND & NE 38TH ST	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	FLOYD CLARK SUBDIVISION	NE 38TH ST.& 14TH AVE.	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	OCALA OAKS SUBDIVISION (2 WPS)	3900 NE 20TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	OCALA OAKS SUBDIVISION (2 WPS)	3900 NE 20TH AVE	OCALA	34470

ACTIVE	OCALA OAKS SUBDIVISION (2 WPS)	3900 NE 20TH AVE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	COMMERCE PARK SUN ESTATES 2	4020 NORTHWEST GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	ASHLEY FARMS	4180 NW 44TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
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ACTIVE	ASHLEY FARMS	4180 NW 44TH AVENUE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	WINDGATE ESTATES	42ND ST & NE 5TH TERR	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	WINDGATE ESTATES	42ND ST & NE 5TH TERR	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	VOLVO OF OCALA	4150 N. HWY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	OAK HAVEN QUADRUPLEXES	4224 NW 21ST AVE	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	STONE OAKS MOBILE HOME PARK	NW 42ND PL	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	STONE OAKS MOBILE HOME PARK	NW 42ND PL	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	TRADEWINDS VILLAGE	NE 43 PL & 27TH CT	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	TRADEWINDS VILLAGE	NE 43 PL & 27TH CT	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	TRADEWINDS VILLAGE	NE 43 PL & 27TH CT	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	DESTINY LEADERSHIP ACADEMY	4790 NORTH 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	FORE ACRES	NE 48TH ST & NE 21ST CT	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	FORE ACRES	NE 48TH ST & NE 21ST CT	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	FORE ACRES	NE 48TH ST & NE 21ST CT	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	VFW POST #4209	4805 NE 36TH AVE	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	GOLDEN HILLS GOLF & TURF WTP	8021 NW 49TH STREET ROAD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	GOLDEN HILLS GOLF & TURF WTP	8021 NW 49TH STREET ROAD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	JOYCE CORNER STORE	4899 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA	34470

ACTIVE	SPEEDY FOODS	4881 NE 36TH AVE.	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	FORE OAKS ESTATES	NE 49TH/2ND AVE/LFT ON NE 51ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	SHADY GROVE MOBILE HOME PARK	5100 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	FORE OAKS ESTATES	NE 49TH/2ND AVE/LFT ON NE 51ST	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH	5105 N. US HWY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	WAR HORSE HARLEY-DAVIDSON	5331 NORTH HIGHWAY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	NORTH TRANSPORTATION CENTER	5440 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	CHAPPELL HILLS	2382 NE 55TH PLACE	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	ASHLEY HEIGHTS S/D	5580 NE 11TH AVENUE	OCALA	34420
ACTIVE	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH	10500 N. US HWY 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 9	10347 NW HWY 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 16	5880 NW 44TH AVE.	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	RING POWER CORP	6200 N HWY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	OCALA SPRINGS ELEMENTARY	5757 NE 40TH AVE RD	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	OCALA SPRINGS ELEMENTARY	5757 NE 40TH AVE RD	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	THE LIFE CENTER CHURCH	4411 N.W. 60TH STREET	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	AGAPE BAPTIST CHURCH	6200 NW 50TH AVENUE	OCALA	32675
ACTIVE	ELEVEN OAKS SUBDIVISION	BETWEEN NE 60TH LANE AND 63RD STREET.	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	RCMA KENDRICK CDC	2949 NW 63RD STREET	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT INC.	1425 NE 63RD ST	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	AG-PRO - OCALA	1695 NW 63RD STREET	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	USDA/SILVER GLENN SPRINGS	5301 HWY 19 NORTH	SALT SPRINGS	32134

ACTIVE	OAK-GRINER BAPTIST CHURCH	6422 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	HARD ROCK CYCLE PARK	6849 NW GAINESVILLE RD.	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	WANDERING OAKS RV RESORT (2WPS/1POE)	1860 W HWY 326	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	COMMERCE PARK SUN ESTATES 1	6800 NW GAINESVILLE ROAD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	COMMERCE PARK SUN ESTATES 1	6800 NW GAINESVILLE ROAD	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	LAS MICHELADAS MEXICAN & SEAFOOD	12210 N.W. HWY 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	WANDERING OAKS RV RESORT (2WPS/1POE)	1860 W HWY 326	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #2902	6963 NORTH HWY 441	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL OCALA CR200A	CR200A NE 70TH STREET	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	CVS STORE NO. 4146	7115 N US HIGHWAY 441	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	DIAMOND OIL #109	6980 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	CLIFTWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK	7101 WEST ANTHONY ROAD	OCALA	32670
ACTIVE	OAKCREST VILLAS/SUN RESORT	CR 326 & 71ST PL	OCALA	34471
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #2	7000 JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	KUNAL II, LLC (2 WTPS)	NW 49TH AVENUE AND HIGHWAY 326	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY - OCALA N US 441	7351 N US HWY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL STORE #7973	7371 NORTH HIGHWAY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	GATOR SHELL	4410 C.R. 326	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	FLORIDA CITRUS CENTER #90	1-75 & 326	OCALA	32686

ACTIVE	PHILLIPS FOOD STORE	6926 W. HWY 326	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #1251	7676 NORTH US HWY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	GILBERT'S ACE HARDWARE	7777 NW HWY 225A	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	VILLAGES OF OCALA	711 NE 77TH ST	OCALA	32670
ACTIVE	VILLAGES OF OCALA	711 NE 77TH ST	OCALA	32670
ACTIVE	VILLAGES OF OCALA	711 NE 77TH ST	OCALA	32670
ACTIVE	JOHNSON'S JOURNEY'S END INC	7710 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	PENNEY PARK MHP	1001 NE 77TH ST	OCALA	34479
ACTIVE	OCALA CONSERVATION CENTER/HUNTER ED CAMP	7325 NE 170TH AVENUE	SILVER SPRINGS	34488
ACTIVE	EQUINE MEDICAL CENTER OF OCALA	7107 W. HWY 326	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	LANDFAIR SUBDIVISION	NE 78TH ST CR 200A	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	LANDFAIR SUBDIVISION	NE 78TH ST CR 200A	OCALA	34478
ACTIVE	KUNAL II, LLC (2 WTPS)	NW 49TH AVENUE AND HIGHWAY 326	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	KUNAL II, LLC (2 WTPS)	NW 49TH AVENUE AND HIGHWAY 326	OCALA	34480
ACTIVE	IRISH ACRES	8344 US HIGHWAY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	IRISH ACRES	8344 US HIGHWAY 441	OCALA	34475
ACTIVE	INDIAN LAKE CAMPGROUND	8675 NE 58TH AVE	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	TRANSFORMATIONS AT MENDING FENCES	15530 COUNNTY ROAD 326	MORRISTON	32668
ACTIVE	BERRETTINI FEED SPECIALISTS	13052 N. HWY 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	FESSENDEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4200 NW 90TH ST.	OCALA	34460
ACTIVE	FESSENDEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4200 NW 90TH ST.	OCALA	34460

ACTIVE	QUICK KING # 19	13051 N US HWY 27	OCALA	32670
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL OCALA 326-27	13200 WEST HIGHWAY 326	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	THE BEACH OCALA	13201 WEST HIGHWAY 326	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	ANTHONY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	2551 NE 98TH STREET	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	RCMA ANTHONY DAYCARE	9355 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	40 FATHOM GROTTO	9481 NW 115TH AVE	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	FAMILY DOLLAR-ANTHONY #11210	9450 NE JACKSONVILLE ROAD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	PAPY'S PLACE	9475 N E JACKSONVILLE RD(200A)	ANTHONY	34417
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #6	9520A JACKSONVILLE RD	ANTHONY	34470
ACTIVE	ANTHONY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9501 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	ANTHONY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9501 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL ANTHONY #11411	9601 NE JACKSONVILLE ROAD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	VICTORY MOBILE HOME PARK LLC	9588 N E JACKSONVILLE RD	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	MARTIN MART	9800 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34470
ACTIVE	HITS, INC.	13570 NW HWY. 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	FARM SHACK BARBQUE	4111 NW 100 ST	OCALA	34474
ACTIVE	UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH	1300 NE 100TH ST.	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	CRYSTAL SPRINGS MOBILE HOME PARK	13914 NW HWY 27	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS YOUTH ACADEMY	10420 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34482

ACTIVE	SILVER SPRINGS YOUTH ACADEMY	10420 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	LOWELL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION ANNEX	10400 NW GAINESVILLE RD	LOWELL	32663
ACTIVE	LOWELL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION ANNEX	10400 NW GAINESVILLE RD	LOWELL	32663
ACTIVE	MARION CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION	3269 NW 105TH STREET	LOWELL	32663
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ACTIVE	FLORIDA STATE FIRE COLLEGE	11655 NW GAINESVILLE RD	OCALA	34482
ACTIVE	LHOIST NORTH AMERICA	11661 NW GAINESVILLE RD	LOWELL	32663
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #2326	12475 NW GAINESVILLE RD	LOWELL	32663
ACTIVE	NORTH MARION MIDDLE SCHOOL	2085 NW HWY 329	CITRA	32113
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ACTIVE	SHERI OAKS SUBDIVISION	1891 NE 126TH LN	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	VFW POST#10208/SALT SPRINGS	23498 NE HWY 314	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	SPARR FOOD MART	12870 NE JACKSONVILLE ROAD	SPARR	32192
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #1259	12995 NORTH U.S. HWY 441 (441/301 SPLIT)	OCALA	32637
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL SPARR #17191	12911 NE JACKSONVILLE RD.	ANTHONY	32617
ACTIVE	CACTUS JACK'S	23740 E. HWY. 314	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #4	13003 NORTH US HIGHWAY 441	SPARR	32690
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K # 2321	13002 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	SPARR	32192
ACTIVE	NORTH MARION HIGH SCHOOL	151 W HWY 329	CITRA	32113

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ACTIVE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SALT SPRINGS	24100 NE. HWY 314	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	SPARR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2525 E HWY 329	SPARR	32192
ACTIVE	SPARR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2525 E HWY 329	SPARR	32192
ACTIVE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPARR	1303 EAST CR 329	SPARR	32113
ACTIVE	SALT SPRINGS CORNER STORE	12959 NE 250TH COURT	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	BASS CHAMPIONS LODGING & RV LLC	25011 NE HWY 314	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	CHRIST THE KING MISSION	14045 N HWY U.S. 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS	12801 NE 139TH PL	FT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	PAPA JOES DRIVE IN	13280 SR 19 NORTH	SALT SPRINGS	32134
ACTIVE	SALT SPRINGS PIT STOP	13444 N. HWY 19	SALT SPRINGS	32614
ACTIVE	SALT SPRINGS VILLAGE	13665 NE 253RD COURT	SALT SPRINGS	32134
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ACTIVE	88 GROCERY STORE	14280 NE 203RD AVE.	FT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	V MART	14990 N.W. HWY 225	FAIRFIELD	32634
ACTIVE	DAVITA OCALA NORTH KIDNEY CENTER WTP	2620 W HIGHWAY 316	REDDICK	32113
ACTIVE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FT MCCOY	11350 NE HWY 316	FORT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K # 1238	14780 NE HWY 315	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	ROCCO'S PIZZA	11388 COUNTY ROAD 316	FORT MCCOY	32670
ACTIVE	FORT MCCOY GROCERY	14779 NE HIGHWAY 315	FT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL FORT MCCOY #10415	14815 NE HIGHWAY 315	FT. MCCOY	32822
ACTIVE	WRIGLEY FIELDS	405 E HWY 316	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	SILVER CITY OAKS S/D	MADISON ST & LEE AVE	FT.MCCOY	32637

ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL FT MCCOY	15030 E HWY 316	FORT MC COY	32134
ACTIVE	FORT MCCOY & EUREKA COMM. CENTER	14051 E HWY 316	FT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	MCCOY QWIK KING FOOD STORE	14929 EAST HIGHWAY 316	FT MCCOY	32614
ACTIVE	PHOENIX HOUSE	15681 N. US HWY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	PHOENIX HOUSE	15681 N. US HWY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	OCKLAWAHA CANOE OUTPOST AND RESORT	15260 NE 152ND PLACE	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	HEART OF FLORIDA YOUTH RANCH	15833 U.S. 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	CITRA HIGHLANDS	1237 SE 161 STREET	CITRA	32671
ACTIVE	SWEET DIXIE SOUTH, LLC	17101 NW 120TH AVE RD	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	FORT MCCOY MIDDLE SCHOOL	16160 NE HWY 315	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	FORT MCCOY MIDDLE SCHOOL	16160 NE HWY 315	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	OCALA JOCKEY CLUB S/D	8720 WEST HIGHWAY 318	REDDICK	34486
ACTIVE	OCALA NORTH RV PARK/REDDICK RV PARK	16905 NW HWY 225	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	OCALA NORTH RV PARK/REDDICK RV PARK	16905 NW HWY 225	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	SAM'S PLAZA	17052 NORTH HIGHWAY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL CITRA WTP	17520 US HIGHWAY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	ALL AMERICAN OIL, LLC/JIMS BBQ	7424 W.HWY 318(I-75 EXIT 72)	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL FLEMINGTON	10574 W. HWY 318	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	ORANGE BLOSSOM MOTEL & RV PARK	17575 N. U.S. 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	UNIV. OF FL PLANT SCIENCE RESEARCH CNTR	2556 WEST HIGHWAY 318	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	CITRA STORAGE & RV PARK	17689 N US HWY 301	CITRA	32113

ACTIVE	DECONNA ICE CREAM	6300 W HWY 318	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	FLEMINGTON COMMUNITY PARK	18200 NORTH HWY 329	FLEMINGTON	34471
ACTIVE	PETRO STOPPING CENTER	7401 WEST HWY 318	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	PETRO STOPPING CENTER	7401 WEST HWY 318	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	FAMILY DOLLAR MCINTOSH	5390 WEST HWY 318	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	CIRCLE K #1242	17980 NORTH HWY 441	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	ORANGE LAKE CITGO	18024 N US HIGHWAY 441	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	OCALA GAINESVILLE POKER AND JAI-ALAI	4601 NW HWY 318	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	OCALA GAINESVILLE POKER AND JAI-ALAI	4601 NW HWY 318	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL CITRA #8255	18210 N US HIGHWAY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	FAMILY DOLLAR-CITRA #10278	18215 NORTH US HWY 301	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	ORANGE LAKE COMMUNITY PARK	5920 NW 185TH STREET	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	OLD FLORIDA RV RESORT PARK LLC	701 WEST HWY 318	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	MR. B'S SOUTHERN STYLE COOKING REST.	18505 N US HWY 441	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	QUICK KING #1	18351 N HIGHWAY 301	CITRA	32670
ACTIVE	PINE GROVE TRAILER PARK	18681 US 441 N	ORANGE LAKE	32686
ACTIVE	FM MEAT PRODUCTS	19798 NE HIGHWAY 315	FORT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	ORANGE LAKE RV RESORT	18365 NORTHWEST 45TH AVENUE ROAD	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	ORANGE LAKE RV RESORT	18365 NORTHWEST 45TH AVENUE ROAD	CITRA	32113
ACTIVE	FM MEAT PRODUCTS	19798 NE HIGHWAY 315	FORT MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	LONGO PLAZA	18651 NORTH US HIGHWAY 301	CITRA	32113

ACTIVE	GRAND LAKES RESORT & GOLF COURSE	4555 W HWY 318	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	DAYS END MOTEL AND MHP	18900 NORTH US HWY 441	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	GRAND LAKES RESORT & GOLF COURSE	4555 W HWY 318	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	CJK ENTERPRISES-GEORGIE'S GIRL LOUNGE	5051 NW 191TH PL.	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	ORANGE LAKE BP	19171 N. HWY 441	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	VFW POST 10733	19241 N US HWY 441	ORANGE LAKE	32681
ACTIVE	BUCKSKIN LAKE MANOR	18820 NE 249TH TERR	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	BUCKSKIN LAKE MANOR	18820 NE 249TH TERR	FT. MCCOY	32134
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL 11551 MCINTOSH	19998 NORTH U.S. HIGHWAY 441	MCINTOSH	32664
ACTIVE	MT. PEDRO BAPTIST CHURCH	20520 SR 329	REDDICK	32686
ACTIVE	ANTONIO'S MADE IN ITALY	22050 NORTH US HWY 441	MCINTOSH	32664
ACTIVE	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ORANGE SPRINGS	22800 NE HWY 315	ORANGE SPRINGS	32182
ACTIVE	HORSESHOE LAKE PARK	10780 SE HIGHWAY 318	FORT MCCOY	32182
ACTIVE	ORANGE SPRINGS GROCERY	24429 NORTH CR 315	ORANGE SPRINGS	32182
ACTIVE	DOLLAR GENERAL ORANGE SPRINGS	24445 NORTH US HWY 21	FORT MC COY	32134
ACTIVE	TOWNSED COVE (FKA COUNTRY KITCHEN)	12991 NE 245 ST RD	ORANGE SPRINGS	32182
ACTIVE	LAKE OKLAWAHA RV RESORT	24350 NE160TH AVE RD	FORT MCCOY	32134

WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
Premium Waters - Orange Spring Bottling Facility	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA316474
Ocala, City of - WRF #1	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010677
Young Life Southwind WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010702
Smyrna Ready Mix SRM Plant #111	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110461
Our Lucaya	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010784
State Fire College	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010790
On Golden Pond Mobile Home Park WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010685
K&M Citrus, Inc.	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA017146
Brown Septage Facility	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA968714
CIC Marion	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110929
Emergency One Inc	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA305502
Couture Farms BTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA780863
Golden Hills MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012696
Smyrna Ready Mix Concrete	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110475
Falls Of Ocala MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012698
Saddle Oak Club MHC WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012694
Marion Pumpers Septage Treatment Facility	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA994189

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
Pasteur Site	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Residuals Application Site	FLA312240
Cliftwood MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010745
Northgate Laundromat	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010684
Preferred Materials CBP-Belleview	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110397
Harbour View Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010670
Stanton Weirsdale Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010668
Sparr Elementary School	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010667
Sportsman Cove WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010690
Landfair WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010722
Paddock Park South WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010705
Lake Weir Middle School	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010662
Wilderness RV Park Estates, Inc.	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA107077
Petro PSC Truck Stop WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA016154
Plantation Landing WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA017026
Lake Bryant Mobile Home & RV Park WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010728
Smyrna Ready Mix Concrete LLC	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110232
Adesa Ocala	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA670162
Howard Johnson Inn WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012670
Oak Tree Village and	Domestic Wastewater	Wastewater Facility	FLA012676

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
Campground WWTF	Program		
Sateke Village WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012682
Modern Septic SMF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA994154
Mill Dam MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010716
Tradewinds WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010699
Nelson's Fish Camp WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010687
Splash N Dash Car Wash	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA017260
FM Beef Products (FKA Adena Meat Products)	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA770221
Rain Barrel West Laundromat	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012710
Juliette Falls WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA490415
Ocala Jai Alai - WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010737
MCSB - NW Transportation Complex	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010671
Roger's Rainbarrel Laundry	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010762
Lhoist North America	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA401897
East Marion Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010674
Victory MHP LLC	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010692
Marie's Mobile Home Park WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010764
Shady Hills Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010669
Shady Rd Villas WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010704
Homer Gary South	Domestic Wastewater	Wastewater Residuals	FLA317217

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
	Program	Application Site	
Foxwood Farms MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012664
CEMEX LLC - Ocala West Plant	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110288
Dogwood Acres MHP	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012663
Dunnellon High School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012658
Marion Pumpers Septage Treatment Facility	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA997251
Florida Elks Youth Camp	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010739
Fessenden Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010666
Wandering Oaks RV Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010756
Marion County - Northwest Regional WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA272060
Compost USA	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA658944
Rainbow Springs State Campground WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012717
Marion Landing	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012699
Romeo Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012657
Argos USA - Ocala Plant	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110088
Days Inn - Ocala West WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010763
Spanish Oaks MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010744
Oak Bend Manufactured Home Community	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010693
Reddick Collier Elementary School	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010672

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
WWTF			
North Marion High School	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010663
Davita - Ocala North Kidney Center	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA279323
Springlake Villages MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010697
Tall Timber WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010736
QUEEN'S GARDEN RESORT WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010731
Associated Grocers Of Florida	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010735
CIC Inc (328 Pit)	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA687723
Whispering Oaks MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010706
MCUD/Marion Oaks WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012669
Lake View Woods WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010709
Ocala Forest Campground	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010715
G & S Fruit Packers	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010730
Camp Sonlight	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010689
Fort McCoy School K - 8	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010665
Nautilus Mobile Home & RV Park WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010708
Ocala RV Camp Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012667
Meadowbrook RV Resort	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012709
Centers, Inc. the	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012708
Wood Resource Site #1	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLAB01794

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
Couture Farm	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA008366
SWS Sprayfield LLC	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLAB07047
Marion County Silver Springs Shores WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA296651
VFW Domiciliary	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010743
North Marion Middle School	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010664
Edgar Minerals, Inc. FKA Standard Sand & Silica - Lynne Mine	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010694
Reddick RV WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012660
Circle Square Shopping Center WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012707
103rd Street Square Center WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012687
Crystal Springs MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012662
EPIC MATERIALS	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110910
Browns R&B	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA994171
MCUD Stonecrest WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010741
Belleview Santos Elementary School WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010661
Ocala, City of - WRF #2 Site	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Residuals Application Site	FLA010680
Aqua Well & Septic East Glorilands Angus Ranch	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Residuals Application Site	FLAB07066
CEMEX Construction Materials FL LLC - Ocala North Ready Mix	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLG110396
Oak Run	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012697

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
Golden Holiday WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010765
Smith Lake Shores WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010701
Spanish Palm Estates WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010740
Soapy's Car Wash Recycle System	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA187275
Ocala East Villas WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010725
Robins Nest RV Park WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010696
412 Biosolids Processing Facility	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA356697
Hilltop Estates	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010703
Phoenix Houses Of Florida	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010698
I-75 FDOT Rest Area WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012716
Belleview, City Of	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010678
Marion County Baseline Landfill Solid Waste Transfer Station	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA349283
Cedar Hills WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010771
Ocala, City of - WRF #3	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA190268
Rain Barrel Car Wash	Industrial Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012713
Sweetwater Oaks MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012705
Crownwood WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012680
Circle Square Woods RAF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Residuals Application Site	FLA330728
Rolling Greens MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010757
Sharpes Ferry MHC	Domestic Wastewater	Wastewater Facility	FLA010729

FACILITY_N	ENVIRONMEN	MANAGED_EN	FACILITY_I
WWTF	Program		
Salt Springs	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010686
Westwood MHP WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012685
On Top of the World communities, LLC WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012683
Rainbow Springs Fifth Replat WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012693
Fairfield Village Of Ocala WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012706
Big Lake Village WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010750
Grand Lake RV Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010770
Springs RV Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010700
Forest Center Shopping Plaza WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010710
Spruce Creek Preserve	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA016867
Ocala Springs Shopping Center WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010773
Motor Inns/ Ocala WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010721
Lake Waldena Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010688
Marion Correctional Institute WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010789
Lake Oklawaha RV Resort WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA010723
Classic Oaks Village MHP LLC	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012665
Dunnellon City Of	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA126594
Ocala Jockey Club WWTF	Domestic Wastewater Program	Wastewater Facility	FLA012686

Attachment F

MOBILE HOME RV PARKS

ID #	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	FACILITY TYPE
42-54-00182	Affordable Rentals MHP	300 SW 40 Avenue	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00023	Ancient Oaks Mobile Home Park	5050 SE 112 St Road	Belleview	Lodging Park
42-54-1867656	Arrowhead Campsites & MHP	1720 NW 38th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00008	Belleview M H P	11801 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00009	Ben's Hitching Post Campground L.C.	2440 NE 115 Avenue	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00010	Big Bear Mobile Home Park	1874 NE 145 Ave Road	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00011	Big Lake Village	12701 SE Sunset Harbor Road	Weirsdale	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00012	Blue Heron Cove	19240 SE Hwy 42	Weirsdale	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00013	Blue Skies Estates	2426 NE 14 Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00016	Cactus Jack's R V Park	23740 NE Hwy 314	Salt Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00017	Cala Springs MH Village	3323 NE 14 Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00019	Camp Kiwanis	19300 NE 3rd Street	Silver Springs	Recreational Camp
42-54-00020	Camp Sonlight	16989 SE 58th Avenue	Summerfield	Recreational Camp
42-54-00048	Camp SoZo	19186 NE 13 Street	Silver Springs	Recreational Camp
42-54-00191	Cedar Grove MHP	6575 SE 108 Street	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00026	Cherry Hill Mobile Home Park	3531 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2083888	Citra Royal Palm RV Park	19410 N Hwy 301	Citra	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1969477	Citra Storage and RV Park	17689 N Hwy 301	Citra	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00029	Classic Oaks Village	255 NW 40TH Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00030	Cliftwood MHC	7101 W Anthony Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00032	Compton Mobile Home Park	5086 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00192	Country Aire Mobile Home Park	6881 NE 2nd Loop	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00053	Country Boys Mobile Home Park	1091 NE 70th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2139959	Country Estates of Ocala	901 NE 95th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1764428	Country Haven Mobile Home Park	4658 SE 115th Street	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1762577	Country Oaks Mobile Home Park	1311 NW 35th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1640381	Country Town Village	2580 SE 1st Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00039	Cross Country Motor Lodge	5100 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00040	Crystal Springs M H P	13914 NW Hwy 27	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00041	Curtis Mobile Home Park	16755 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00042	Cyr's Mobile Home Park	9669 NE 16 Terrace	Anthony	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00043	Days End Mobile Home Park	18900 N Hwy 441	Orange Lake	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00152	Deep Woods MHP	14551 NE 28th Place	Silver Springs	Lodging Park
42-54-2014303	Dogwood Acres Mobile Home Park	2450 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2135529	Dunnellon Square M.H. Community, LLC	20451 Powell Road	Dunnellon	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1846406	Edgewood Mobile Home Park	4023 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00052	Fairfield Village	5866 SW 58th Place	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00054	Family Mobile Home Park	8218 SE 123rd Lane	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00094	Finsbury Park	16547 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00055	Florida Elks Youth Camp	24175 SE Hwy 450	Umatilla	Recreational Camp
42-54-00058	Foxwood Farms	4500 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00060	Gateway Mobile Home Park	10468 SE 52 Court	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00061	Golden Hills Park	7865 W Hwy 40	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2088375	Golden Meadows Mobile Home Park	3173 SE 95th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00001	Golden Oak MHC	4900 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00115	Golden Pond Village MHP	2805 SE 110 Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00116	Golden Pond Village R V Resort	3233 SE 110 Street	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00024	Grand Lake RV & Golf Resort	18545 NW 45th Avenue Road	Citra	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00062	Grand Oaks Mobile Home Park	1505 SE 174 Court, Lot 20	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00064	Green Oaks Manor	6407 SE 108 Street	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00202	Greenways & Trails/Ross Prairie TH/RV Pk	10660 SW Hwy 200	Dunnellon	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00203	Greenways & Trails/Santos RV Park	3080 SE 80th Street	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00083	Happy Trails MHP	13200 NE Jacksonville Road	Citra	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00204	Harmony of Ocala	SW 28th Circle	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2220440	Holiday Trav-L-Park	4001 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00070	Hope's Mobile Home Park	10950 SE 19 Court	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00123	Jack Mobile Home Park	2620 SE 67th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00007	JPP MHP	8665 SE 147 Street	Summerfield	Lodging Park
42-54-00195	JPP Silver Springs MHP	5822 SE 27th Court	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-1800570	Katie's Cove On Lake Bryant	18151 SE 52nd Street	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1717694	Lake Bryant Resort LLC	5000 SE 183rd Avenue Road	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00033	Lake In The Forest Estates/RV Resort	19115 SE 44th Street	Ocklawaha	Lodging Park
42-54-00076	Lake Ocklawaha R V Park	15991 NE 243rd Pl Road	Fort Mc Coy	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-2046576	Lake Waldena	13582 Hwy 40	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00078	Lake Weir Pines M H P	14455 S Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00082	Lindale Mobile Home Park	5431 NE 35 Street	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00084	Live Oaks Mobile Home Park	3101 SE 73rd Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00087	Marion Pines Mobile Home Park	2828 NE 49th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park

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42-54-1854091	Mercy Inn & RV Park	3601 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00091	Mill Dam MHP, LLC	18975 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2043988	Misty Lane MHP	11656 SE 50th Avenue Road	Belleview	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing
42-54-00093	Mockingbird Hill Mobile Home Park	4441 SE 102nd Place	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00155	Morning Light MHP	11745 SE Hwy 301	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00189	Mosley Oaks Mobile Home Park	6912 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00096	Nautilus Mobile Home & RV Park	3441 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00097	Nelson's Outdoor Resort	19400 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00099	North Belleview Mobile Home Park	10389 SE 50 Avenue	Belleview	Lodging Park
42-54-00100	Northgate Mobile Home Park	3815 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00102	Oak Bend Mobile Home Park	10620 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00103	Oak Bend Village Mobile Home Park	21271 W Hwy 40, Lot 36	Dunnellon	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00104	Oak Mobile Home Park	6545 NE Jacksonville Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00105	Oak Tree Village	4039 NW Blitchton Road	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00106	Oakcrest Mobile Home Park	900 NE 31st Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00109	Oakwood Mobile Manor	3387 W Silver Springs Boulevard	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00050	Ocala Conservation Center	7325 NE 170th Avenue	Silver Springs	Recreational Camp
42-54-00110	Ocala Forest R V Park	26301 SE Hwy 42	Umatilla	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1769175	Ocala North RV Resort	16905 NW Hwy 225	Reddick	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1910631	Ocala Oaks Mobile Home-RV Park & Retail Stores	7850 S Hwy 441	Ocala	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing
42-54-00111	Ocala RV - Camp Resort	3200 SW 38 Avenue	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1836084	Ocala Sun RV Resort	2559 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-2219254	Ocklawaha 314 LLC	5900 S Hwy 314-A	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1876783	Ocklawaha Canoe Outpost & Resort	15260 NE 152nd Place	Fort Mc Coy	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00117	On The Lake Park	11701 SE Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1870668	Orange Blossom Motel & RV Park	17575 N Hwy 301	Citra	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00118	Orange Lake Fishing Resort	5053 NW 191st Place	Orange Lake	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00119	Paddock Park South Mobile Home Park	8880 SW 27 Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00120	Par I Mobile Home Park	6220 SE Hames Road	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00121	Par-A-Dise Mobile Home Park	16767 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2008499	Park Properties	500 SW 33rd Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1803570	Pat's Park LLC	6540 SE 25th Court	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1888511	Penney Park	1001 NE 77th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00125	Pine Grove Mobile Home Park	18681 N Hwy 441	Reddick	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2005773	Pine Manor Estates Mobile Home Park	2815 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00127	Pine Manor Mobile Park	2815 N Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00128	Pine Village Mobile Home Park	10195 SE 36th Avenue	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00130	Pioneer Mobile Home Park	3230 SE 10th Avenue	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00197	Plantation Landing	7533 S Hwy 441	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2018043	Rainbow River Bungalows	9215 SW 190th Avenue Road	Dunnellon	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00132	Rainbow Springs State Park Camp Ground	18185 SW 94 Street	Dunnellon	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-2019529	Robins Nest RV Park LP	13400 NE 1st Street Road	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1890186	Rolling Greens Village MHP	1901 SE 58th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00136	Rolling Woods Mobile Home Park	17043 SE 282nd Court	Umatilla	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00046	S & W MHP	11771 SE 55th Ave Road	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00138	Saddle Oak Mobile Home Park	6045 SW 55th Court	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00002	Salt Springs Resort	14190 NE 253 Court Road	Salt Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00139	Salt Springs Village	13665 NE 253rd Court	Salt Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00140	Santos Mobile Park	3085 SE 80th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00205	Serenity Oaks MHP	2770 SW 87th Place	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00142	Seven Oaks Mobile Home Rentals	6451 SE 36 Avenue	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00143	Shadow Oaks Mobile Home Park	3120 SE 10 Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1635356	Shady Acres Mobile Home Park	16901 SE Hwy 301	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00145	Shady Grove Mobile Home Park	5100 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00146	Shady Oaks Mobile Home Park	11925 SE Hwy 301 Highway	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00147	Shady Road Villas Mobile Home Park	9100 SW 27th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00149	Sharpes Ferry M.H.C. Inc.	9901 NE Hwy 314	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00150	Silver Oaks Campground	10366 S Hwy 441	Belleview	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00038	Silver Springs Manor & RV Park	5401 NE Silver Springs Boulevard	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1772615	Silver Springs RV Park	3151 NE 56th Avenue	Silver Springs	MHP/RV/Migrant Housing
42-54-00201	Silver Springs State Park	1425 NE 58th Avenue	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00156	Silverwood Village M H P	201 NE 68 Court	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00157	Smith Lake Shores Village	9701 SE Hwy 25	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00174	Southern Oaks RV Resort	14140 SE Hwy 441	Summerfield	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00159	Southern Sun M H & R V Park	11665 SE 69th Terrace	Belleview	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00160	Spanish Oaks Mobile Home Park	3150 NE 36th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00161	Spanish Palm Estates MHP	625 NE 65th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00162	Sparr Mobile Home Park	12875 NE Jacksonville Road	Sparr	Lodging Park

ID #	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	FACILITY TYPE
42-54-1925587	Sportsmen Cove	5343 Avenue F	Mc Intosh	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00164	Springlake Village	2450 NE 146th Terrace	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2020177	Sterlingwood Mobile Home	12452 SE 141st Circle	Ocklawaha	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1940629	Suburban Mobile Home & RV Park	3530 S Pine Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1910611	Summerfield Oaks, LLC	16700 S Hwy 301	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00172	Summerfield Pines 1	8010 SE 131 Place	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00177	Summerfield Pines 2	8010 SE 131 Place	Summerfield	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00057	Summerview Villas MHP	12660 SE 78th Terrace	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-2028853	Sunkissed Village RV Resort	14330 S Hwy 441	Summerfield	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1846364	Sunny Oaks Mobile Home Park	6800 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00034	Sunnyvale Mobile Home Park	12156 SE 84th Avenue	Belleview	Lodging Park
42-54-00168	Sunset Mobile Home Park	1240 NE 95th Street	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-1907543	Sunshine Properties 1, LLC	19170 N Hwy 441	Reddick	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00169	Sweetwater Oaks M H P	3151 NW 44th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00170	Tall Pines Mobile Home Park	11565 SE Hwy 25	Ocklawaha	Lodging Park
42-54-2046555	Tall Timbers	14575 NE 21st Street	Silver Springs	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1933354	The Arbors Mobile Home Park	2251 NE 19th Avenue	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00027	The Retreat	6455 E Silver Springs Boulevard	Silver Springs	Recreational Camp
42-54-00165	The Springs R V Resort	2950 NE 52 Court	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00173	Twin Oaks Mobile Home Park	17 SE 20th Court	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00175	United Pentecostal Campground	5011 NW Gainesville Road	Ocala	Recreational Camp
42-54-00072	Victory MHP	9588 NE Jacksonville Road	Anthony	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00107	Villages of Ocala	711 NE 77th Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00108	Villages of Ocala West	7651 W Anthony Road	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00179	Vin Mar Mobile Home Park	5038 SE 111th Pl Road	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1785607	Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park	1612 NE 25th Avenue, Unit C	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00101	Wandering Oaks RV Resort	1860 W Hwy 326	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00199	Waters Edge Oaks	701 W Hwy 318	Citra	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00184	Westside Mobile Home Park	11278 SE 55th Ave Road	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00185	Westwood Mobile Home Park	600 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	Lodging Park
42-54-00186	Whispering Oaks LLP	6787 SE 125th Street	Belleview	Mobile Home Park
42-54-00187	Whispering Pines M H P	11930 SE Hwy 484	Belleview	Lodging Park
42-54-00056	Whispering Pines RV Park	1700 NE 115th Avenue	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00188	White Oaks Mobile Home Park	3920 SW 30 Street	Ocala	Mobile Home Park
42-54-1935797	Wild Frontier RV Resort LLC	3101 NW 16th Avenue	Ocala	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00031	Wilderness RV Park Estates	10313 E Hwy 40	Silver Springs	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-1450422	Young Life Southwind	18080 SE 95th Street Road	Ocklawaha	Recreational Vehicle Park
42-54-00190	Young Life Southwind Camp	18115 SE 95 St Road	Ocklawaha	Recreational Camp

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LMS Funding Report by Primary Category

This section is a listing of potential sources of funding for the mitigation initiatives the Working Group has ranked. The websites and programs are updated where appropriate. This list of funding is not specifically emergency management oriented, and many projects fall into more than one category.

Primary Funding Category: Agricultural Assistance

Program: Disaster Reserve Assistance Program

Agency:Farm Service Agency, Emergency and Non-insured Assistance

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides emergency assistance to supply eligible livestock with feed. The program is used in the event feed sources such as grazing, foraging, and feed crops have been lost due to some natural disaster. A number of eligibility requirements apply as well as some use restrictions.

Matching Requirement: 0

Webpage: http://www.usda.gov/

Primary Funding Category: Dune Restoration - Erosion Control

Program: Emergency Rehabilitation of Flood Control Works or Federally Authorized

Coastal Protection Works

Agency:U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funds may be used for emergency repairs to flood control facilities and restoration of federally authorized coastal protection systems. The facilities must have been damaged by the winds, rain, and wave actions from a storm event and not from neglect. The funds may not be used for new projects or major improvements of existing facilities.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Program: Protection of Essential Highway, Bridge Approaches, and Public Works

Agency:U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers designs and builds flood and erosion control protection for highways, bridges, hospitals, churches, schools and other public facilities to protect them from further flood damage. The project cost must have a federal limit of $500,000.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Program: Snagging and Clearing For Flood Control Agency: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Agency

Type: Federal

Description: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers designs and implements the project. All projects must be economically and engineered feasible and complete. The limit for the project is $500,000 with land, easements, and costs above the limit paid for by the sponsor. The sponsor must also agree to maintain the project after construction.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Primary Funding Category: General

Program: Capital Budget

Agency:Local Agency

Type: Local

Description: Funding for Capital Budget items are derived from borrowing or bonding money for the implementation of the project. Capital projects are typically non-reoccurring or infrequent expenditures such as construction, renovation, and acquisition costs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: Webpage:

Program: Disaster Relief Program

Agency:Office of Community Planning and Development

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides additional grant money to communities that require extra assistance to rebuild impacted areas. The grants allow for a wide range of recovery activities that may not be available through other sources.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-708-3587

Webpage: http://www.hud.gov

Program: Emergency Management, Preparedness and Assistance (EMPA) Trust Fund

Agency:Florida Division of Emergency Management

Agency Type: State

Description: Funding given to help implement state and local emergency management programs, including training. Funding comes from the Emergency Management Preparedness and Assistance Trust Fund.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 850-413-9934

Webpage: http://www.floridadisaster.org/cps/grants.htm#CompetitiveGrant

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Program: Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund

Agency:U.S. Coast Guard

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Program provides funding for the immediate response and removal of oil spills.Although primarily used to offset the on-site costs of removal, funding may also be used to cover administrative costs associated with a particular incident.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 703-235-4756

Webpage: http://www.uscg.mil/

Program: Operating Budget

Agency:Local

Agency Type: Local

Description: Project funding to be incorporated into the operating budget. Typically used for maintenance and operating costs incurred during the current year of operation. Costs typically include maintenance, payroll, insurance and other operational costs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: Webpage:

Program: Pollution Prevention Grants Program

Agency:Pollution Prevention Division, Office of Pollution Prevention

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grants provided to states to assist the implementation of pollution prevention projects.

Matching Requirement: 0.5

Phone: Webpage:

Primary Funding Category: Infrastructure Systems

Program: Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants

Agency:Rural Utilities Service, Water Programs

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grants are provided through the Rural Utilities Service to assist small rural communities improve their domestic water supply. The grant may be used for a variety of projects to improve water distribution of treatment to meet the Safe Drinking Water Act, or the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Grants limited to rural communities under 10,000 population, of modest income, and modest construction projects. Construction grants up to a maximum of $500,000 while repairs or significant maintenance have a $75,000 cap.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-690-2670

Webpage: http://www.usda.gov/rus/water/index.htm

Program: Emergency Relief Program

Agency: Federal Highway Administration

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides planning and design assistance to state governments to repair roads which were built with federal funds, replace or rehabilitate bridges, and other transportation purposes.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-366-4853

Webpage: http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/

Program: Small Community Waste Water Construction Grant Program

Agency:Florida Department of Environmental Protection

Agency Type: State

Description: Grant available to communities of 7,500 or less population. To assist with the construction of waste water treatment facilities.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone:

Webpage:

Program: Surface Transportation Program

Agency:Federal Highway Administration, ISTEA Agency Type: Federal

Description: The funds are administered through the state to be used on any roads except for local minor collectors. The state must also set aside 10% of the state allocated funds for transportation enhancement projects which can include beautification projects along the roadways, wetland mitigation or other measures to prevent runoff from polluting local waterways.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-366-5004

Webpage: http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/

Primary Funding Category: New Public Buildings

Program: Economic Development-Grants for Public Works and Infrastructure

Development Agency: Public Works Division, Economic Development Administration

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The grants available can be used to build the public facilities such as water and sewer systems, industrial access roads, industrial parks, tourism facilities, vocational schools, and other public facilities that will enhance the areas ability to improve its business expansion. Overall the projects need to develop long-term economic health to assist in the creation and retention of skilled jobs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-482-5265

Webpage: http://www.doc.gov/eda/

Program: Economic Development-Public Works Impact Program

Agency:Public Works Division, Economic Development Administration

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides for the construction of public works and other development facilities that can provide for immediate employment for the unemployed and underemployed in the area.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-482-5265

Webpage:

Program: Special Economic Development and Adjustment Assistance Program-Sudden and Severe Economic.

Agency: Economic Adjustment Division, Economic Development Admin.
Agency Type: Federal
Description: Grants from this program are to be used to develop an economic adjustment strategy. Other grant money can be used to implement recommendations proposed in the economic adjustment strategies which can include public facility construction, business development loans, training and other technical assistance.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-482-2659

Webpage: http://www.doc.gov/eda/

Program: Florida Communities Trust

Agency:Department of Community Affairs

Agency Type: State

Description: A land acquisition program to allow communities to purchase property for conservation, recreation, and open space. While full grants are provided, matching grants are given a higher priority.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 850-922-2207

Webpage: http://www.dca.state.fl.us/ffct/

Primary Funding Category: Plans & Procedures

Program: Florida Coastal Management Program

Agency: Florida Coastal Management Program Agency

Type: State

Description: The Florida Coastal Management Program is a partnership of 10 state agencies cooperating to enforce provisions of the federal government's Coastal Zone Management Act. Besides education, training assistance provided to communities, the partnership also provides funding for unique coastal projects.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: Webpage:

Program: Nonpoint Source Implementation Grants Agency: Environmental Protection Agency Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funding provided to the state to implement nonpoint source projects. The projects to be used to reduce nonpoint source pollution.

Matching Requirement: 0.4

Phone:

Webpage: http://www.epa.gov/

Program: Planning Assistance to State Program Agency: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Agency Type: Federal

Description: Assistance to the state in the preparation of comprehensive plans to guide their floodplain management.

Matching Requirement: 0.5

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Program: State and Local Assistance Program

Agency:Florida Division of Emergency Management

Agency Type: State

Description: Funding for various emergency management programs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 850-413-9934

Webpage: http://www.floridadisaster.org

Primary Funding Category: Public Assistance

Program: Brownfield Economic Redevelopment Initiative

Agency:Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Outreach a

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funding and assistance to assess, clean up and help redevelop abandoned properties with real and implied environmental contamination.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-260-1223

Webpage: http://www.epa.gov/brownfields

Program: Capitalization Grants for Drinking Water-State Revolving Funds

Agency:Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grant money is provided to the state which loans money to local governments and water authorities. The loan money is to be used to improve drinking water supply. The loan money is then paid back into this revolving fund, to allow other parties to borrow this money for similar projects.

Matching Requirement: 0.2

Phone: 800-426-4791

Webpage: http://www.epa.gov/safewater/dwsrf/docs/intro.html

Program: Community Services Block Grant

Agency:Office of Community Services, Administration for Children and Family

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grants given to the state to provide services and other provisions to combat the causes of poverty within the states communities. The states are given leeway in regards to the programs they establish.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-401-9340

Webpage: http://www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/

Program: Disaster Assistance for Older Americans

Agency:Administration on Aging

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grants given to the state Agency on Aging to improve disaster services to individuals over age 60. Services offered can include advocacy and outreach programs, cleanup services, meals programs, case management, senior day care, and other services that may be required due to the situation.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-619-2618

Webpage: http://www.aoa.dhhs.gov/

Program: Disaster Assistance for the Elderly

Agency:Department of Health and Human Services

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funding awarded to States through their Agencies on Aging. The funds are distributed to support services like nutrition program, and renovation and construction of senior resource centers.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-619-2618

Webpage: http://www.aoa.dhhs.gov/

Program: Disaster Housing Assistance Program

Agency:Human Services Division, Response and Recovery Directory

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Housing assistance for victims in declared disaster areas. Assistance can include temporary housing reimbursement, home repair assistance, assistance towards rent, assistance towards mortgage. Applicants must provide proof of residency or ownership, hardship caused by the disaster, damage caused by the disaster. Additional information may need to include notice of eviction or foreclosure proceedings, total repair estimates, and temporary housing receipts.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-646-3685

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/

Program: Disaster Legal Services

Agency:Human Services Division, Response and Recovery Directory

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Program to provide legal assistance to low-income individuals or families and groups. Free legal advise can include counseling, and even representation in non-fee generating cases with an exception provided for under Part 206-164(b). Fee generating cases will not be handled and will be referred through legal referral services.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-646-3685

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/

Program: Disaster Unemployment Assistance

Agency:Human Services Division, Response and Recovery Directory

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides unemployment benefits for those individuals left jobless due to a declared major disaster who are not eligible for standard unemployment insurance benefits. Available funds to be used for compensation and administrative costs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-646-3685

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/

Program: Economic Development - Support for Planning Organizations

Agency:Economic Development Administration, Planning and Dev.
Agency Type: Federal
Description: Provides administrative aid to multi-county Economic Development Districts and Redevelopment Areas. The grants fund administrative cost involved in the operation of the organization. Primarily designated for areas with up to 250,000 population, high and persistent unemployment or underemployment.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-482-3027

Webpage:

Program: Economic Injury Disaster Loans
Agency: Office of Disaster Assistance Agency Type: Federal
Description: Small business loan program available to those concerns that suffered economic injury due to a Presidential, Small Business Administration, or Secretary of Agriculture declared disaster. The rules of the SBA apply including physical location within the disaster area. There is a $1,500,000 limit on the amount of the loan. Repayment may take up to 30 years.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-205-6734

Webpage: http://www.sba.gov/disaster_recov/index.html

Program: Employment and Training Assistance - Dislocated Workers

Agency:Employment and Training Administration

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funds used to provide job-training, job-search, placement assistance and other services to assist dislocated workers obtain jobs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-219-5690

Webpage: http://www.doleta.gov/

Program: Environmental Protection Consolidated Grants - Program Support

Agency:Grants Administration Division

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The program allows for the consolidation of two of more pollution control programs into one single program. The total amount of funding is only equal to the actual amount of the grants being consolidated.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-564-5325

Webpage:

Program: Family Assistance

Agency:Administration for Children and Families, Office of Family

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides temporary emergency assistance for families with children. Matching Requirement: 0
Phone: 202-401-9289

Webpage: http://www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ofa/

Program: Fire Suppression Assistance Program

Agency:Response and Recovery Directorate Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides real-time assistance to states to help fire suppression efforts on public or privately owned forests or grasslands. Assistance can be applied for prior to a Presidential declaration if the fires threaten to become major disasters.

Matching Requirement: 0.3

Phone: 202-646-4066

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/r-n-r

Program: Flood Insurance

Agency: Federal Insurance Administration

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Flood insurance is available to anyone, but required for those who located in identified special flood hazard areas after March 2, 1974. Per the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, flood insurance must be purchased as a condition to receive any future federal aid.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-646-2781

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/nfip

Program: Health Program for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry

Agency:Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The program works to improve the state and local environmental health programs by offering services which include health effect studies, exposure and disease registries, consulting and technical information. The services also include responses to public health emergencies and training in areas related to environmental health.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 404-639-0700

Webpage: http://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/atsdrhome.html

Program: Health: Disease Control and Prevention

Agency:Department of Health and Human Services Agency Type: Federal

Description: Assistance available to state and local health authorities to investigate, evaluate and implement prevention techniques against communicable, chronic and preventable diseases.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 404-639-3256

Webpage: http://www.cdc.gov/

Program: Impact Aid Disaster Assistance Program Agency: Office of Elementary and Secondary Education Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funds are available to schools impacted by a declared disaster. Applications must be submitted within 90 days of the declaration and can be used to offset the loss of revenue and disaster recovery costs.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-260-3858

Webpage: http://www.ed.gov/about/offices/list/oese/index.html?src=mr

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Program: Mortgage Insurance, Homes for Disaster Victims

Agency:Single Family Development Division, Office of Insured Single

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Loans available to individuals or families who are victims of a major disaster for the purchase of homes. HUD insures the lenders for possible losses from the mortgages on these homes. Those eligible must have resided in housing that was damaged or destroyed in a presidentially declared disaster.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-708-2720

Webpage: http://www.hud.gov

Program: Physical Disaster Loans

Agency:Office of Disaster Assistance Agency Type: Federal

Description: Two types of loans available include Home Disaster Loans and Business Disaster Loans. These are loans available to cover uninsured losses suffered in declared physically damaging disasters. Applicants must show an ability to repay the loan.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-205-6734

Webpage: http://www.sba.gov/disaster

Program: Taxes: Disaster Assistance Program
Agency:Taxpayer Service Division, IRS Agency Type: Federal
Description: Provides free income tax information and assistance to individuals who's property has

been damaged in a declared disaster. Matching Requirement: 0
Phone: 202-283-0600

Webpage: http://emd.wa.gov/6-rr/hs/dagfamily.htm

Primary Funding Category: Retrofit Public/Historical Structures

Program: Community Development Block Grant
Agency:Community Planning and Development Agency Type: Federal
Description: The grants can be used to provide long-term needs in the community. The state administers the CDBG funds for non-entitlement communities. The funds can be used for acquisition, rehabilitation, and reconstruction of damaged properties in disaster prone areas. They may also be used for emergency response activities including debris removal, demolition, and other disaster related public services.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-709-8358

Webpage: http://www.hud.gov

Program: Emergency Shelter Grants Program
Agency:Community Planning and Development **Agency** Type: Federal
Description: Emergency shelters and housing for homeless individuals. Funds are available through the state. Funds must be used for renovation, alterations or conversions of buildings to homeless shelters. Services for the homeless may make up to 30% of the funds while administrative costs cannot be more than 5% of the fund. Local municipalities and non- profit organizations may apply directly to the state.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-708-4300

Webpage:

Program: FLPA

Agency:Infrastructure Support Division, Response and Recovery Dir. Agency Type: Federal
Description: Grant money available when areas have been impacted by a Presidentially declared disaster. The funds may be used for a number of projects including repairs or replacement of damaged structures, buildings, bridges, water facilities, utilities, roads, etc. The money can also be used for debris removal.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-646-3026

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/

Program: Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

Agency:Mitigation Directorate

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grant monies provided to implement hazard mitigation projects. The eligible projects are those that have been developed to reduce future losses to lives and property. Projects can include relocation, acquisition, demolition and elevating of structures.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-646-4621

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/mit.

Program: Historic Preservation Fund Grants-in-Aid

Agency: National Park Service, Preservation Heritage Services Division

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides matching grants to states to be used to identify, evaluate and protect historic properties.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-343-6004

Webpage:

Program: Historic Properties, Repair and Restoration of Disaster-Damaged

Agency: Infrastructure Support Division

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Used in conjunction with the Stafford Act to evaluate the effects of repairs, restoration and mitigation of hazards to disaster-damaged historic properties.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Program: Home Investment Partnership Program

Agency: Community Planning and Development Agency Type: Federal

Description: Loans are provided for the rehabilitation of existing housing, conversion of non- residential units for residential purpose and new residential construction. All loans must be used to increase the housing stock for low and very low income residents in the community.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-708-3587

Webpage: http://www.hud.gov

Program: Hurricane Program

Agency:Mitigation Directorate Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides assistance to certain coastal states to reduce the devastating effects from hurricanes. Programs include property protection, evacuation studies, hazard identification, training exercises and public education programs.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-646-4621

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/mit/

Primary Funding Category: River/Stream - Restoration/Preservation

Program: Resource Conservation and Development Loans

Agency:Water and Waste Rural Utilities Service

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides loan assistance to local agencies in authorized Resources Conservation and Development areas. Loan funds may be used for water based recreation facilities, soil and water development, conservation, control and use facilities, community water storage facilities, and necessary equipment to implement the above. A loan to a single RC&D area cannot exceed $500,000.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-690-2670

Webpage:

Primary Funding Category: Stormwater/Flood Control Structures/Measures

Program: Flood Plain Management Services
Agency: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Agency Type: Federal
Description: The funds can be used to identify flood hazards, implement flood hazard planning and mitigation efforts. Can also include planning and preparedness of hurricanes and other flood causing incidents.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-272-0169

Webpage: http://www.usace.army.mil/

Program: Floods Mitigation Assistance Program

Agency:Mitigation Directorate

Agency Type: Federal

Description: These grants are to be used to develop cost-effective measures to reduce the risk of flooding within communities. The funds can be used for developing and improving flood mitigation plans.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-646-5621

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/mit/

Program: National Flood Mitigation Fund

Agency:Mitigation Directorate

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funds programs designed to reduce the risk of flood damage. Grants can be used for flood mitigation programs including relocation, demolition, acquisition of flood prone properties, flood proofing and other techniques designed to limit the exposure to flood damage.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-646-4621

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/mit/

Program: Water Pollution Control

Agency:Environmental Protection Agency

Agency Type: Federal

Description: A wide range of support for prevention and abatement projects for surface and ground water sources. Funding cannot be used for waste treatment facilities. Funds can be used on studies, planning, training and public information.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone:

Webpage: http://www.epa.gov/

Program: Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention

Agency: Natural Resources Conservation Service Agency Type: Federal

Description: The program provides technical assistance for the design and construction of watershed protection, flood prevention, sedimentation control, recreation and water management. The watershed area cannot exceed 250,000 acres, single capacity is capped at 25,000 acre-feet and 12,500 acre-feet of floodwater detention capacity.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: Webpage:

Program: Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Loans

Agency:Water and Waste Rural Utilities Service

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The loan can be used to provide the local sponsors share of the cost of watershed projects such as flood prevention, irrigation, water quality management, sedimentation control, recreation and water storage. The total amount of the loans to one watershed may not exceed $10,000,000.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-690-2670

Webpage:

Primary Funding Category: Training - Emergency Services

Program: Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Technical Assistance Grants Program

Agency:Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Office

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Grants awarded for accident prevention and emergency preparedness programs for chemical accident emergencies. All project periods must not be more than two years long.

Matching Requirement: 0.25

Phone: 202-260-6657

Webpage: http://www.epa.gov/emergencies/content/epcra/index.htm

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Program: First Responder Anti-Terrorism Assistance

Agency:Fire Administration, Fire Academy

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides training to local emergency responders such as police, fire, and EMS through the state fire training programs. The program is designed to provide these first responders with training to help them manage the initial stages of a terroristic act.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 301-447-1158

Webpage: http://www.fema.gov/

Program: Law Enforcement Assistance

Agency: Federal Bureau of Investigation Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides advanced training to experienced law enforcement personnel through the FBI National Academy.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-324-3000

Webpage: http://www.fbi.gov/

Program: Local Law Enforcement Block Grants

Agency: Bureau of Justice Assistance

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Provides funding to support the hiring, training and employment of law enforcement officers and necessary support personnel and systems to help improve local law enforcement.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 202-616-2356

Webpage: http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/

Primary Funding Category: Wetlands Development/Restoration

Program: Coastal Wetlands Planning, Protection and Restoration Act

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service

Agency Type: Federal

Description: Funds available to eligible states for the restoration, management and protection of coastal wetland systems. The grants are issued on a competitive basis and must be used for long-term conservation.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 703-358-2156

Webpage: http://www.fws.gov

Program: Coastal Zone Management Administration Awards

Agency:Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management, Nation

Agency Type: Federal

Description: The funds from this program can only be used to implement and improve the Coastal Zone Management programs of the State. From ten to twenty percent of the funds may be used annually for projects in this zone. The projects can include coastal wetland management, public access improvements, hazard mitigation, planning, and assessments of the coastal areas.

Matching Requirement: 0

Phone: 301-713-3102

Webpage: http://www.noaa.gov/

APPENDIX H
Hazard Vulnerability Worksheet

Instructions for Completing Hazard Vulnerability Worksheet

The purpose of this worksheet is to provide a format for listing specific facilities and then scoring them in each of the various areas of vulnerability listed across the top of the page. The total of these scores will provide a "vulnerability score" that can be used to identify facilities with higher than average vulnerabilities, and then allow the owner/operator to evaluate the facility for potential mitigative actions that can reduce that vulnerability.

This worksheet is designed to capture all facilities that are the responsibility of one department within an organization in order that the contact person shown on the worksheet will be the same for all facilities listed. For example, the appropriate utility department and contact person information would be the same on each worksheet if all facilities were sewage system related. If some of the facilities were part of the water system and operated by another person within the utility, then a separate set of worksheets would be completed.

In the event there are numerous facilities that each have a different operating department and contact person, it may be more appropriate to complete a "Critical Facilities Inventory Form" on each rather than use a worksheet for only one or two facilities. This would allow the person scoring the facilities to list all of the disjoint facilities on the worksheet for scoring, but would have the detailed owner/operator information on separate inventory forms so they could be entered into a database.

The following instructions should help the person doing the scoring understand the meaning of each area of the worksheet.

Date: Enter the date this worksheet was completed.

Jurisdiction: Print the name of the jurisdiction that the facilities on this report are located in. If the location is in the unincorporated County then enter the name of the County.

Organization: What is the name of the jurisdiction or organization that actually owns the facility?

Department: If there is a specific department within the jurisdiction or organization that is responsible for the facilities on this report, print the name of that department.

Facility Name and Address: Print the name of the facility and its physical address in one of the spaces on the form. Include the City and Zip Code (preferably nine digit code). The physical address is necessary for GIS mapping purposes. If the latitude and longitude are known for the facility, print them below the address.

Contact Person, Title, Etc.: Print the name, title, mailing address, phone and fax for the person that is to be contacted for questions about the facilities listed. This would most appropriately be the individual that did the scoring on the facilities.

Scoring the Facilities for Vulnerability Facility Category: How critical the facility is to the operationof the organization?

0	Can be more than 72 hours before regaining operational capability
1	Must be operationally capable within 24 to 72 hours
2	Must be operationally capable within 24 hours or less
3	Must not lose operational capability

Facility Type: Which of the following classifications does this facility fall within?

GG-General Government (Government offices, recreation facilities, courthouses, etc.)

PS-Public Safety (Fire or police stations, EOCs, radio/warning systems, jails, bridges, etc. PH-

Public Health (Hospitals, clinics, health departments, etc.)

HC-Health Care (Nursing homes, mental health facilities, etc.)

UT-Utility (Power, phone/cell, water, sewer, stormwater, natural gas, etc.)

PC-Private/Commercial (facilities owned by the private sector, other than utilities)

Public or Private: Is this a public or privately owned facility?

PUB-Public

PRI-Private

Subject to High Winds: How vulnerable is the facility to “sustained” winds of 74 mph or greater.

0	This facility is not particularly vulnerable to high winds due to its construction, profile, design or other factor.
1	This facility is probably vulnerable to a minor degree to the effects of high winds due to one or more of the following characteristics: its construction, profile, design, lack of protection for building openings, high surface area walls, gable ends, expansive ceiling system, or its exposure to a tree lay down zone.
2	This facility is moderately vulnerable to the effects of high winds due to one or more of the following characteristics: its construction, profile, design, lack of protection for building openings, high surface area walls, gable ends, expansive ceiling systems, or its exposure to a tree lay down zone.

3	This facility is highly vulnerable to the effects of high winds due to one or more of the following characteristics: its construction, profile, design, lack of protection for building openings, high surface area walls, gable ends, expansive ceiling systems, or its exposure to a tree lay down zone.

Vulnerability to Flooding:

0	This facility is not vulnerable to flooding and has no history of flood damage.
1	This facility is in a flood-prone area and/or has had some minor flooding incidents from ponding in parking or grassy areas; but has no history of financial impact.
2	The facility is located within a flood-prone area and/or has experienced periodic flooding with only minor financial impact.
3	The facility has a history of flooding and/or has experienced moderate to heavy financial impact from a flood incident.

Vulnerability to Storm Surge:

0	This facility is not subject to damage from a storm surge.
1	This facility is located within a designated storm surge zone, but probably would not sustain damage unless affected by a Category 4 or 5 storm.
2	This facility is located within a designated storm surge zone, but probably would not sustain damage unless affected by a Category 3 storm.
3	This facility is located within a designated storm surge zone, and would probably sustain damage if affected by a Category 1 or 2 storm.

History of Damage:

0	This facility has no history of flood, wind and/or subsidence damage.
1	This facility has had at least one incident of flood, wind and/or subsidence damage that resulted in a loss of less than $1,000 (One Thousand Dollars).
2	This facility has had at least one incident of flood, wind and/or subsidence damage that resulted in a loss of more than $1,000 (One Thousand Dollars) but less than $44,800 (Forty Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars).
3	This facility has had at least one incident of flood, wind and/or subsidence damage that resulted in a loss of more than $44,800 (Forty Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars).

Subject to Earth Movement or Loss: This category focuses on damage from water action, not from the potential damage of a sinkhole.

0	This facility is not subject to "the undermining of the ground it rests upon" from any wave or water (canal, river, dam, etc.) action.
1	This facility has some possibility of earth loss from its foundation from riverine
	flooding.
2	This facility would probably suffer some deterioration of its foundation from riverine flooding or wave action.
3	This facility has a high probability of deterioration of its foundation from wave action due to its location on the coastline.

Vulnerable to Power Outage:

0	This facility has an onsite generator capable of supporting the entire facility.
1	This facility can lose power but an onsite generator will support only part of the facility; or the building is configured to accept a dedicated portable generator that is readily available. A power outage at this facility will cause some minor difficulties for customers and/or users of this facility until power is restored.
2	This facility is configured to accept a portable generator, but that generator may have to be shared with other facilities depending on the situation. A power outage may create moderate difficulties for customers and/or users of this facility until power is restored.
3	This facility has no emergency power capabilities and/or a power outage may create major difficulties for customers and/or users of this facility until power is restored.

Vulnerability to Lightning: This category is intended to score the facility in question for the effects of the electrical surge from a lightning strike. It is assumed that most facilities could be affected by a fire caused by a direct strike on a structure.

0	This facility is not particularly vulnerable to lightning due to its location, construction, profile or the fact that there are protective systems in place.
1	This facility is vulnerable to lightning, but equipment on site is not of a nature that disruption from a strike would create a public safety/health problem or do major damage to critical systems.
2	This facility is vulnerable to lightning, has critical systems and/or equipment, but protective measures have been taken to lessen the likelihood of system failure from a strike.
3	This facility is vulnerable to lightning and a strike would create a public safety/health problem and/or critical systems will go down. No protective systems are in place.

Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage by Debris or Flooding of Access Roads:

0	This facility is not vulnerable to roadway blockage, or it is a critical facility that will receive immediate attention from road clearing crews.
1	This facility is vulnerable to roadway blockage, but personnel assigned to this facility are equipped to gain access within12 to 24 hours.
	This facility is vulnerable to roadway blockage and will need attention. Road closure in excess of 24 hours will create moderate problems for the facility owner, and/or customers and employees.
3	This facility is highly vulnerable to roadway blockage, and inaccessibility will create moderate to severe problems for the facility owner, and/or customers and employees or no plan is in place to clear the roads or ensure accessibility.

Dependent upon Water Supply:

0	This facility can operate without a normal water supply for over 72 hours. Either the process provided at this facility does not require water or a reserve water supply system is located onsite.
1	This facility can operate without a normal water supply for between 24 and 72 hours. After that period processes and/or onsite staff will experience difficulties.
2	This facility must have a normal water supply within 24 hours or processes and/or onsite staff will be unable to function.
3	This facility must not lose a normal water supply.

Vulnerable to Sewer System Outage:

0	This facility is not vulnerable to a sewer system outage.
1	A sewer system outage would cause minor problems for, or because of, this facility.
2	A sewer system outage would cause moderate problems for, or because of, this facility.
3	A sewer system outage would cause major problems for, or because of, this facility.

Dependent upon Communications:

0	This facility is not vulnerable to communications equipment failure.
1	This facility could lose communications capability without major problems as long as that capability is restored within 24 to 72 hours.
2	This facility will experience major problems if communications capability is not restored within the first 24 hours.
3	This facility must not lose communications capability.

Disruption Causes Health & Safety Hazard:

0	A disruption of this facility poses no hazard to Health & Safety.
1	A disruption of this facility could cause some problems to Health & Safety under certain circumstances.
2	A disruption of this facility for more than 24 hours will likely create Health & Safety problems.
3	A disruption of this facility will absolutely create Health & Safety problems.

Disruption Would Cause Psychological Hardship:

0	A disruption of this facility will cause no psychological hardships.
1	A disruption of this facility for between 24 and 72 hours could cause minor to moderate psychological hardships.
2	A disruption of this facility for over 24 hours would likely cause psychological hardships.
3	A disruption of this facility for any length of time will cause psychological hardships.

Disruption Would Have Economic Impact:

0	Disruption of this facility should not cause any meaningful economic impact.
1	Disruption of this facility should cause some economic impact.
2	Disruption of this facility should cause moderate economic impact.
3	Disruption of this facility should cause major economic impact.

Disruption Impacts Community Services:

0	Disruption of this facility would not affect Community Services.
1	Disruption of this facility could affect certain non-critical Community Services.
2	Disruption of this facility could affect one or more important Community Services.
3	Disruption of this facility could affect a critical Community Service.

Environmental Problems Could Occur

0	Damage to this facility will create no environmental problems.
1	Damage to this facility may create certain short-term environmental problems.
2	Damage to this facility may create a health hazard and/or certain long-term environmental problems.
3	Damage to this facility may create a situation that is life threatening and/or has long-term environmental implications.

Facility Has Historic Value:

0	This facility has no historic value.
1	This is a historic structure, but can be repaired without compromise.
2	This is a historic structure and/or contents that have a historic value that would be difficult to repair or replace without compromising that value.
3	This structure and/or its contents have historic value that can neither be replaced nor repaired.

Facility Impacts
Agriculture:

0	Damage to this facility and/or its contents would have no affect on Agriculture.
1	Damage to this facility and/or its contents will have some affect on Agriculture.
2	Damage to this facility and/or its contents will have moderate affect on Agriculture.
3	Damage to this facility and/or its contents will create a situation that has a major affect on Agriculture.

Hazardous
Materials:

0	Hazardous Materials is not a concern with this facility.
1	This facility is not considered a hazardous materials site, but periodically uses materials and/or processes that could create a minor hazard.
2	This facility is not considered a hazardous materials site, but does contain some materials or processes that could create health and environmental problems or there is a facility within lose proximity that could create hazardous materials problems for this facility.
3	This facility is considered a hazardous materials site. Damage to this facility will likely create a situation with moderate to major health, safety and/or environmental implications.

Subject to Major
Fire:

0	This facility does not face a high risk of major urban fire or wildland fire.
1	This facility is in a position to face the risk of major urban fire or wildland fire, but the threat is considered minor.
2	This facility is in a location that makes it moderately vulnerable to the threat of a major urban fire and/or wildland fire.

3	This facility is located in a position that makes it highly vulnerable to a major urban fire and/or wildland fire.

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Vulnerability Score:

This number will reflect the sum of the scores in the row corresponding to each facility. The overall score will help identify areas of vulnerability that need to be addressed and give an indication as to the types of mitigation initiatives that need to be recommended for the facility in question. Overall scores of all submitted facilities would be ranked and prioritized for further evaluation; the higher the score, the more closely the facility would be studied for mitigation initiatives.

OFFICE USE ONLY (Completed by LMS Steering Committee):
Project identification number: _____ _____ _____
Jurisdiction **ID Number** **Points/Rank**

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Project Name:_____

Is this Application being filed to update/amend a Project already listed in the LMS Project List? ____No ____Yes If so, what is its currently assigned Project Number: _____

Proposing Jurisdiction(s)/Organization(s)_____

Project Contact Name & Title: _____

Address:_____

Telephone:_____Fax:_____Email:_____

Additional Project Contact(s): At least one additional contact should be provided in addition to that listed above.

Name	Title	Agency	Phone	Email
1)				
2)				

DESCRIBE THE PROJECT: NOTE: If the project is a structural initiative, attach a map of the project location and the area to be benefited. Provide latitude and longitude coordinates of all pertinent features, if possible.

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DESCRIBE THE COST OF NO ACTION: Identify the possible results or outcomes if the project is <u>not</u> implemented and answer the questions which follow on the next page. Remember to consider both the direct, and indirect, results and outcomes and describe a reasonably predictable "worst case" situation.

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1. Will the project prevent all of the "No Action" outcomes? ___ No ___Yes.

If no, by what percentage would the outcomes be decreased? _____%.
2. What would be the time duration of the outcome for the "worst case"? _____Days.
3. What would be the total direct and indirect dollar losses in the "worst case" outcome? $_____.
4. How many people would be injured, sickened, or killed in the "worst case" outcome? _____ Persons.
5. How many highly valuable or irreplaceable environmental, historic, or cultural resources could be lost under the "worst case" situation?_____

DESCRIBE THE ANTICIPATED PROJECT BENEFITS: This section is to be used for providing updated, detailed information regarding the benefits of the proposed project, or to quantify, to the extent possible, the value of the costs avoided or minimized if the project were not to be implemented.

1. If the proposed project is specifically intended for protection of designated critical facilities- Is a designated "critical facility" to be benefited No Yes. If yes, provide type, name and address of designated critical facility.

Type Agency/organization Street Address Lat/Long

Describe the outcome of the total or partial loss of the designated critical facility (ies) affected:_____

2. For all types of projects, including those for protection of designated critical facilities:
Number of people directly benefited:_____Number of people indirectly benefited:_____

Percentage of jurisdictions population directly benefited:_____% Percentage indirectly benefited_____%

Number of structures to be benefited:_____Total estimated value of structures and contents: $_____

Is avoidance of evacuation to be an outcome of the project? ____ ___
____No____Yes
If yes explain why:_____

Is protection of the ability to evacuation to be an outcome? ____ No Yes.
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If yes explain why:_____

Estimated number of evacuees benefited by project:_____

Estimated number of businesses avoiding evacuation by project:_____

Valuable environmental resource to be protected: ____ No Yes.
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If yes, give name, location, acreage and status of resource:

Name Location Acreage Status

Valuable cultural or historic resource to be protected: ____ No ____ Yes.
If yes, give name location acreage and status of resource:

Name	Description/Type	Address	Status

If the preceding information does not adequately describe the benefits of the proposed mitigation initiative, provide an additional explanation of the expected benefits here:

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ESTIMATED INITIATIVE/PROJECT COSTS

COST OF THE PROJECT:

Provide an updated annualized cost to implement/complete the project: $_____per year.
Briefly explain the components considered in estimating the annualized cost to implement/complete the project:

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_____
_____

COST IMPACT OF THE PROJECT:

Upon implementation/completion of the project, if it is anticipated to have a continuing cost impact (e.g., operation, maintenance, etc.), provide an estimated for its annual cost impact: $_____per year.
Briefly explain the components considered in estimating the annual cost impact to and the anticipated annual amount ($/yr):_____
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_____

Define/identify the audience or population most likely to bear the cost impact (check as many as applicable):

☐ The general public	☐ Education institutions/ programs	☐ Health care facilities/services
☐ Buyers of property	☐ Retail businesses	☐ Local/regional governments
☐ Developers/builders	☐ Service businesses	☐ Public safety agency/organization
☐ Property owners	☐ Manufacturers	☐ Rescue/relief organization
☐ Transients/tourists	☐ Tourism-related businesses	☐ Other – Describe Below

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_____

BENEFIT/COST COMPARISON OF THE PROJECT:

1. Give the total annualized dollar cost of the "worst case" outcome: $ _____per year.

2. Give the total annualized dollar cost to implement the initiative: $_____per year and/or the total annualized cost impact: $_____ per year.

3. Divide the $/year in #1 above by the $/year in #2 above to derive the benefit to cost ratio.
   Give the ratio for the "worst case":_____

4. Provide adjusted benefit to cost ratios for life safety and resource protection (See instructions):
   For the "worst case" _____

FEASIBILITY OF IMPLEMENTING THE PROJECT:

Provide an updated analysis of the feasibility of implementation by answering these questions:

1. List the supporting documents, if any, in which this project is described (Give date, edition and section of the documents):

A)
B)
C)

2. List the permits/approvals most likely to be needed for full implementation and from whom:

A) Local
B) Regional / State
C) Federal

3. Provide and estimate of the time needed for implementation (in years or fractions of years), using the time necessary for each component step that is applicable:

For structural initiative:
Funding:_____Design:_____Local government approval:_____ State/Federal Approval:_____Property purchase:_____Construction:_____ Final construction inspection/ sign off:_____ TOTAL TIME NEEDED:_____years

For non-structural initiatives:
Funding:_____Development:_____Government or organizational approval:
Duration until initial effectiveness achieved:_____TOTAL TIME NEEDED: _____years

4. Has the propose initiative been used elsewhere for the same purpose: ____ No ____ Yes.
If yes, give the following information:

Where:_____In what time frame:_____
Was the initiative successful in achieving the intended purpose: ____ No Yes.
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If no, explain why not? _____
_____
_____

Name of contact agency, organization or individual familiar with the initiative:_____
_____
_____

5. Is this proposed initiative likely to be generally acceptable to the affected population? ____ No
____ Yes.
If no, explain:_____
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_____

6. If acceptable to the affected population, are there special interest groups or stakeholders who would oppose the initiative? ____ No Yes.

If yes, identify the most likely groups or stakeholders and explain the most likely source of their opposition:_____

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7. Have any similar proposed initiative implemented elsewhere encountered significant public controversy or opposition from special interests groups or stakeholders? ____No _____Yes.

If yes, explain the outcome of the controversy or opposition in those cases:_____

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8. Are there modifications to the project that could decrease any opposition to the project? No Yes.

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If yes, describe these modifications_____

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Would these modifications decrease the mitigation effectiveness of the project? No Yes.

If yes, describe these decreases and estimate the percentage of benefits lost with the modifications:

Submit copy of completed form to Christopher D. Rison, AICP, Senior Planner, either by mail, fax, or email. Fax: 352-438-2601
Email: Christopher.rison@marioncountyfl.org
Mail: Marion County Growth Services Department, 2710 E. Silver Springs Boulevard, Ocala, FL, 34471

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April 21, 2026

Mr. Kenneth Odom
Transportation Planner
Growth Services
Marion County Board of County Commissioners
2710 E. Silver Springs Blvd
Ocala, FL 34470

Dear Mr. Odom,

This letter serves as notification that AdventHealth Ocala supports the Marion County Local Mitigation Strategy as outlined in the Five-Year Plan. Mandatory protocol will be followed, as established by the FDEM and FEMA, in order to manage resiliency projects.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Nathan Thomason,
Chief Financial Officer
AdventHealth Ocala

cc: Wanda Bowlin, EMS/EM Specialist