

RECOVERY AND RESILIENCY PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

CITY OF QUINCY CONNECTIVITY

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Issues, Background and Opportunities

Quincy lacks safe, continuous sidewalks and bike infrastructure to link key destinations and assets like schools, parks and businesses across the city.

Regionally, Quincy is situated within reach of several land trails. Stronger trail connections can help for Quincy tap into economic development tied to growing regional recreation. The Florida Trail Town Program helps towns like Quincy position their assets and amenities to take advantage of these growth and tourism opportunities.

Design Concepts

1 - Citywide Connectivity (right)

Connecting Quincy's historic downtown, residential areas and community assets with pedestrian and bicycle paths can support economic development, quality of life and property value. There are opportunities to align new pedestrian/bike infrastructure with planned local and state utility and road improvements.

2 - Regional Connections and Assets (below)

Regional mapping is underway to identify recreation assets and connections between Quincy and five other cities in the Florida Panhandle area. This work will help identify recreation opportunities that can support economic and ecological resilience.

Florida Trail Town Program

Quincy is well-suited for Florida's Trail Town program, thanks to the city's unique cultural and historic assets and its location as a crossroads for many regional trails designated by Florida Office of Greenway and Trails. Quincy can take first steps toward the qualifying for the program by updating the city's current outdoor assets and planning a trail like the Tanyard Creek Greenway within the city.

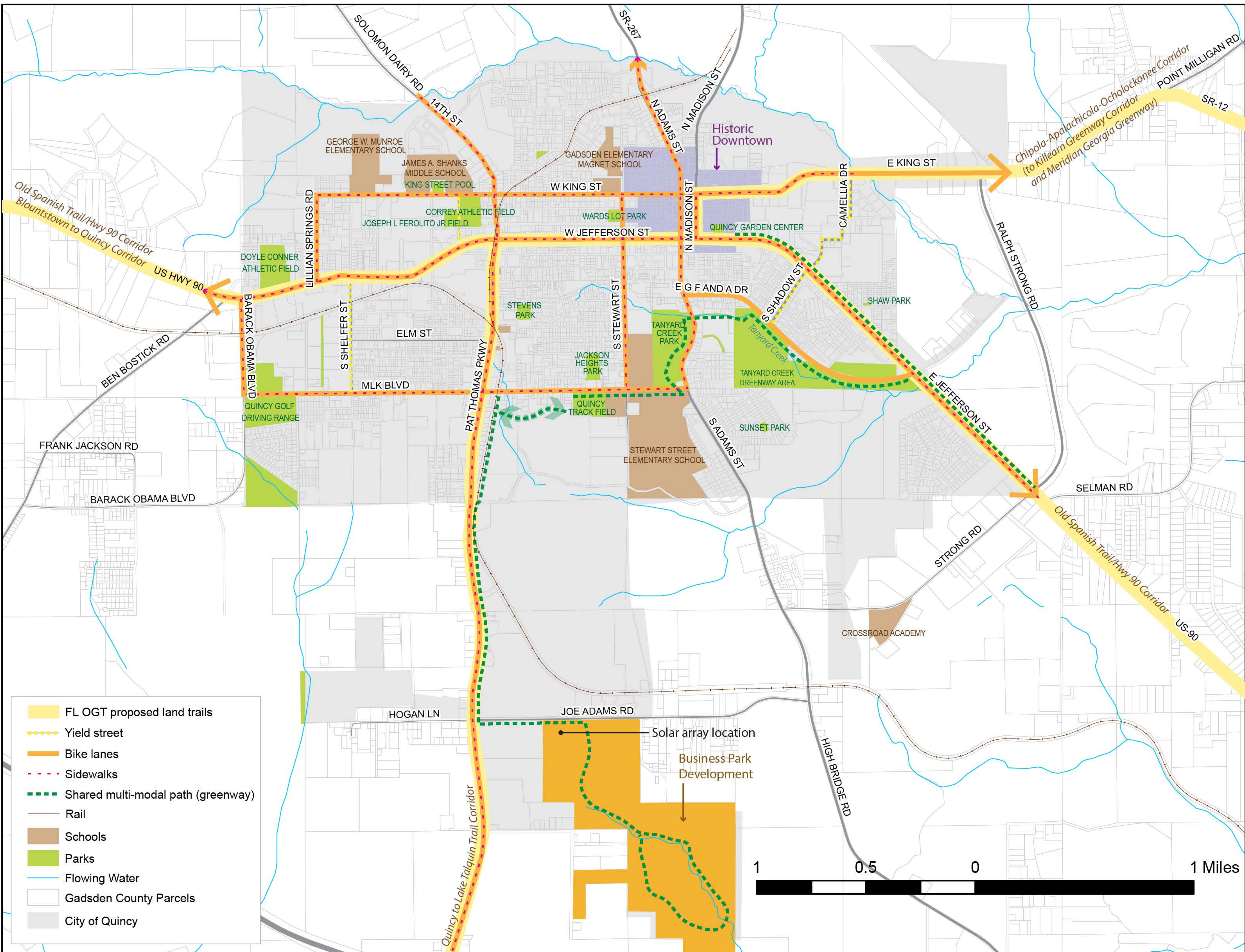


"The Trail Town designation confirmed our planning efforts and brought credibility to Inverness as a welcoming community. Our goal is to be the hub of activity on the Trail and be inviting to cyclists." Inverness City Manager Frank DiGiovanni

"We are a bicycle / walkable community with kayak and canoe rentals and guided tours. Having the Florida Trail Town designation will only enhance our efforts to provide the best possible experience for our visitors." Everglades City Mayor Howie Grimm

1 - Citywide Connectivity Plan

Suggested citywide bicycle and pedestrian network showing recommended path types based on existing street conditions and city goals for safe bicycle and pedestrian activity.



Bike and Pedestrian Connectivity Types

Different types of safe bike and pedestrian connections can be selected based on street conditions, available right of way, vehicular traffic volume and speed, and other considerations.

1. Shared Multi-modal Paths (Greenways)

These wide paved paths accommodate pedestrians, bicyclists and other non-vehicular users. Some adjacent roads include marked bike lanes on the roadway in addition to the shared path for fast-paced bicyclists.



This shared path includes pavement markings to separate pedestrians and bicyclists.

2. Sidewalks and Bike Lanes

Sidewalks and on-street bike lanes can safely accommodate pedestrians and bicyclists when right of way is limited, and/or to retrofit existing roadways for safe pedestrian and bicycle connectivity.



Shared bike lanes are designated by pavement markings called *sharrows*; vehicles and bicycles share the travel lane.

3. Yield Street (Residential Street)

On local residential streets, vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians share the road. To increase driver awareness, pavement markings and signs may be used as reminders.

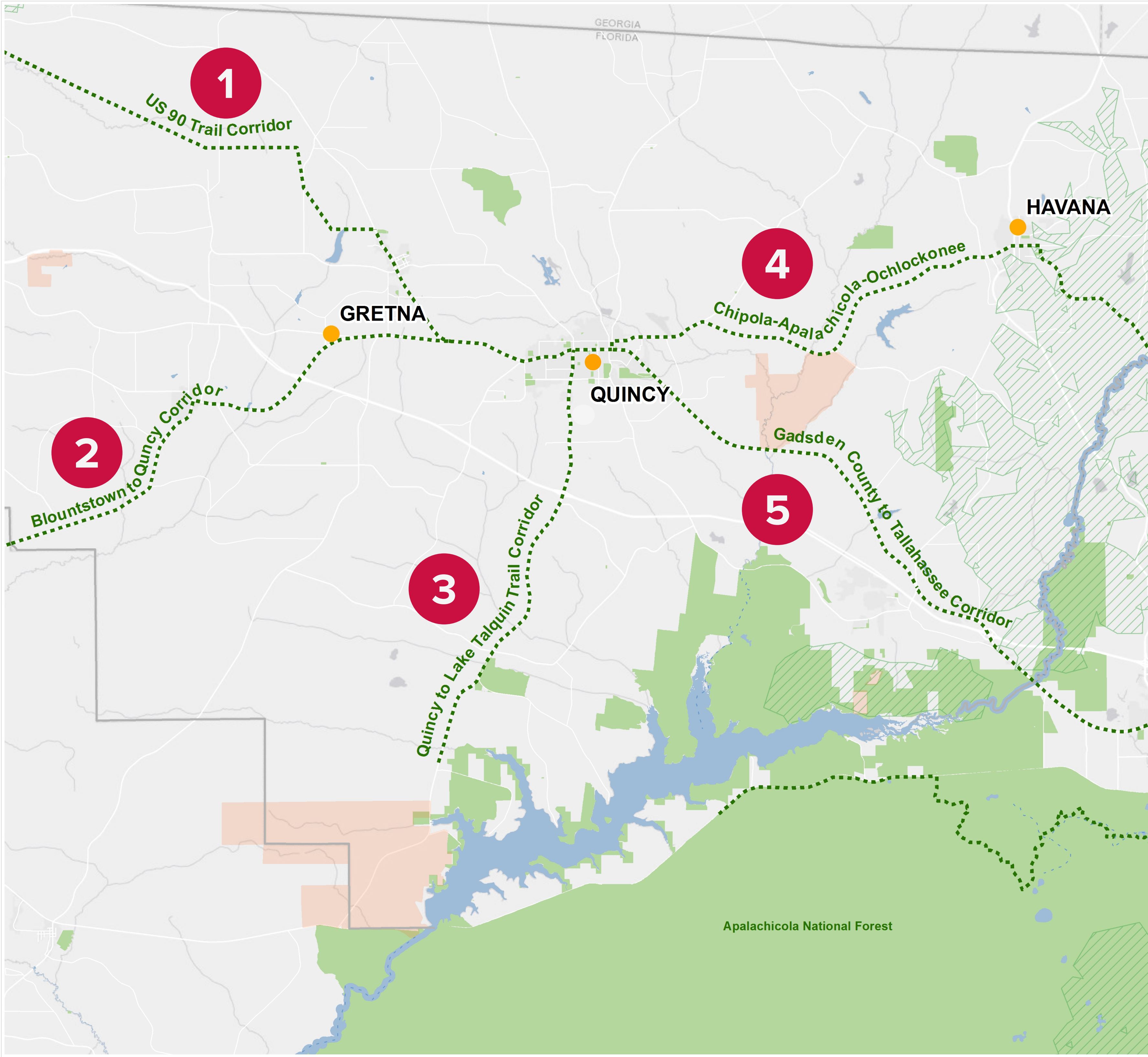
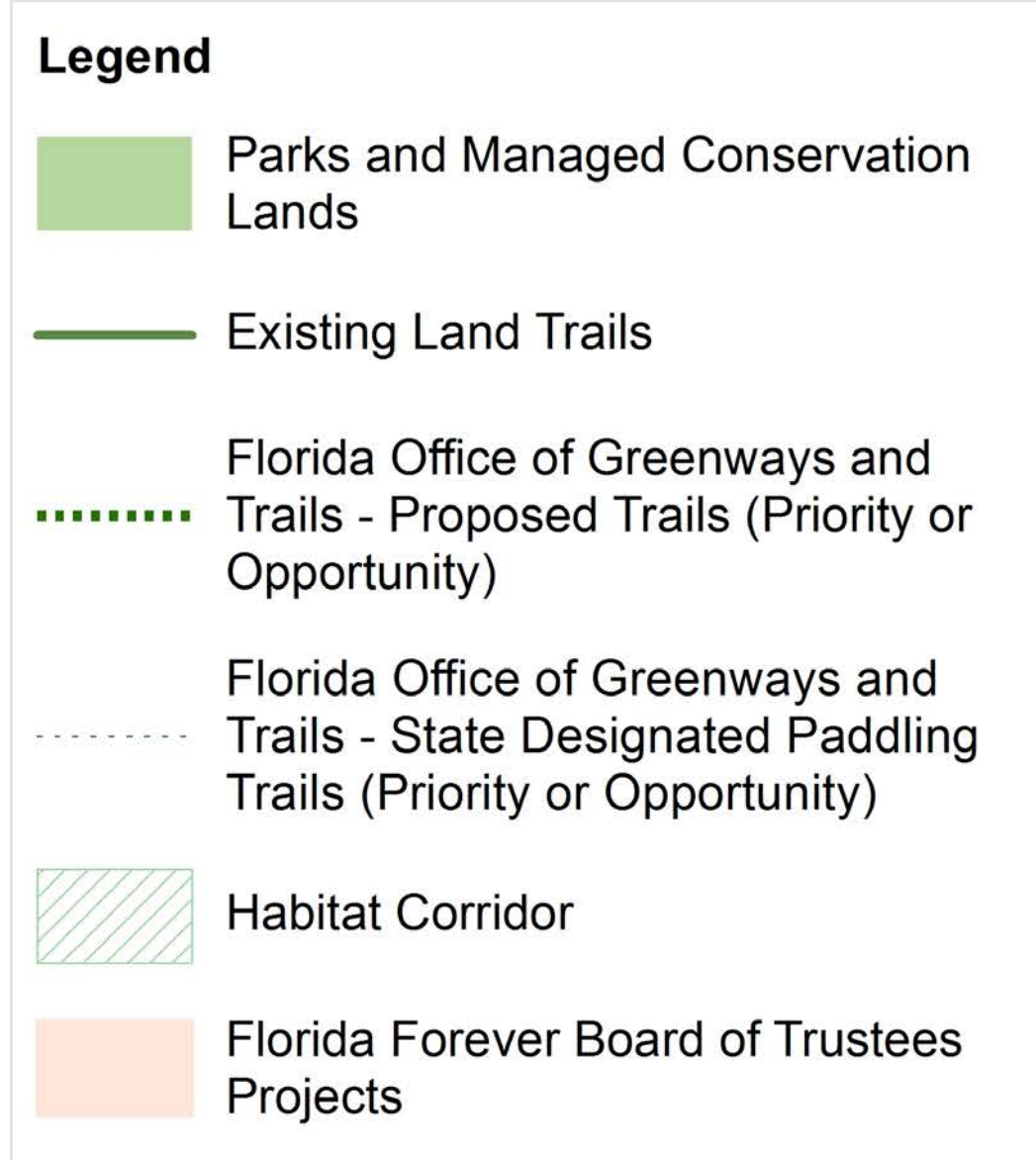


Typical conditions for yield street

2 - Regional Connections and Assets

A network of regional trails link Quincy to regional natural and recreational assets.

- 1 US 90 Trail Corridor/Old Spanish Trail**, a proposed priority trail that travels west along the path of the Old Spanish Trail from Pensacola to Jacksonville. Segments of the US 90 Trail Corridor connect Quincy to Lake Seminole, Apalachicola River, Lake Talquin State Forest and the Ochlockonee River.
- 2 Blountstown to Quincy Corridor**, a proposed opportunity trail that branches off U.S. 90 and follows S.R. 12 south to the Apalachicola Bluffs and Ravines Preserve and the Florida National Scenic Trail.
- 3 Quincy to Lake Talquin Trail Corridor**, a proposed opportunity trail that begins at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Pat Thomas Parkway (S.R. 267) and connects to Lake Talquin State Forest.
- 4 Chipola-Apalachicola-Ochlockonee Corridor**, a proposed opportunity trail that extends from Marianna through Lake Seminole and Three Rivers Park until it merges with the US 90 Trail Corridor. This trail diverges from US 90 at S.R. 12 in Quincy where it travels northeast through Havana across the Ochlockonee River to Tallahassee.
- 5 Gadsden County to Tallahassee Corridor**, a part of the larger US 90 Trail Corridor links Quincy east to Tallahassee.



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