

Miami River Commission Public Meeting Minutes November 6, 2023

The Miami River Commission's (MRC) public meeting convened on November 6, 2023, noon, in the Downtown Library Auditorium, 101 W Flagler. Sign in sheets are attached.

Miami River Commission (MRC) Policy Committee Members and/or Designees attending:

Horacio Stuart Aguirre, Chairman, Appointed by the Governor
Eddie Marti Kring, designee for County Commissioner Eileen Higgins
Theodora Long, Neighborhood Representative appointed by Board of County Commissioners
Philip Everingham, designee for Marine Council
Eileen Broton, Neighborhood Representative Appointed by City of Miami Commission
Neal Schafers, designee for Downtown Development Authority
Augustin "Gus" Barrera, designee for Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce
Alvaro Coradin, designee for Sara Babun appointed by Miami-Dade County
Bruce Brown, Miami River Marine Group
Patty Harris, designee for Governor
John Michael Cornell, designee for Luis Garcia Appointed by the Governor

MRC Staff:

Brett Bibeau, Managing Director

I) Chair's Report

The Miami River Commission's 13th Annual Miami River Calendar is currently at the printers, and will be distributed in December. The MRC sincerely appreciates our 15 renewed sponsors, a few of which have joined us today including Alvaro Coradin representing Antillean Shipping and Miami River Towing, and John Michael Cornell representing Hurricane Cove Marina and Boatyard. Proceeds support the MRC's mission of improving the Miami River District.

The Miami River Commission has been actively assisting the efforts of the City, County, State, and private sector to clean up the Miami River District. In addition to the maintenance professionals the MRC pays daily to remove litter, invasive plant species, graffiti and provide landscaping, pressure washing, vac truck, street sweeper and Scavenger Water Decontamination Vessel services along the Miami River, the MRC thanks the Hands on Miami volunteers for picking up garbage along the Miami River in Sewell Park on October 22.

The MRC unanimously adopted their October 2, 2023 public meeting minutes.

II) Presentation Regarding Development at 99 SW 7 ST

Brian Dombrowski, Greenberg Traurig, Justine Velez, Urban Robot, and Bromley Kelly, Newgard Group presented and distributed a letter of intent and plans for "2 Riverside" which is Phase II of the previously presented "1 Brickell Riverside" which the MRC recommended approval and is currently under construction. The distributed letter of intent states:

“September 30, 2023

Via Email

Brett Bibeau

Managing Director Miami River Commission

1407 NW 7th Street # 1 Miami, Florida 33125

Re: Two Riverside / 99 SW 7 Street (the “Property”)

Dear Mr. Bibeau:

Our firm represents 99SW7 Holdings, LLC (the “Applicant”), in connection with the redevelopment of the above-referenced Property, as depicted in the enclosed site plan prepared by Urban Robot (the “Site Plan” or “Project”). On behalf of the Applicant, please accept this correspondence and the enclosed materials as the Applicant’s request for a recommendation from the Miami River Commission in support of the proposed Project.

I. Property Information

The Property is an irregularly shaped lot located on the South bank of the Miami River located to the West of the South Miami Avenue Bridge. The Property is located in the Lower River section, within the downtown area of the City which continues to experience rapid population growth and business expansion. The Property is surrounded by multi-family residential, office, and commercial developments. Under Miami 21, the Property is zoned T6-48B-O. The City’s Future Land Use Map designates the Property as Restricted Commercial.

The Property is currently improved with commercial structures which are to be demolished. The Property currently provides no public accessibility to the Miami River and no Riverwalk. The Property is located within a Transit Oriented Development (TOD) as it is within half mile of multiple Metrorail/Metromover Stations.

II. The Project

The Applicant is proposing to improve the Property with a fifty-nine (59) Story mixed-use Project consisting of residential and commercial uses. The Project contains 169 residential units and 1,090 sq. ft. of Commercial Use. There is no parking within the Project as all parking is provided at Lofty Brickell which was previously approved.

The Project’s design reflects the openness and connectivity of the Miami River allowing for natural light and breezes.

The Project’s design also responds primarily to human scale and pedestrian interests. The Project uses its waterfront location to provide enhanced public access to the Miami River. The Project will provide an inviting public riverwalk with landscaping and other improvements in accordance with

the City's waterfront design standards contained in Section 3.11 and Appendix B of Miami 21. The proposed riverwalk creates a unique space which promotes pedestrian interaction. The Project has been designed to make views of the Miami River the focal point. The project will be a signature development that will introduce new Commercial Uses in addition to the multifamily residential uses at the Property in order to provide activation along the River.

The proposed uses and redevelopment of the Property are guided by the Lower River design development regulations of both the Miami River Greenway Action Plan and the Miami River Greenway Regulatory Design Standards. The Project will be a major improvement to the Property, the Miami River, and the City at large. The Project will activate this segment of the waterfront and enhance the Miami River's status as a regional economic hub. The proposed uses will transform this underutilized Property into a vibrant waterfront mixed-use complex that will create numerous employment opportunities and bring unparalleled attention to the area.

III. Miami River Greenway Action Plan

The proposed improvements are in compliance with the stated recommendations and goals of the Miami River Greenway Action Plan (the "MRGAP"). Pursuant to the MGRAP, the Property is located in the Lower River section of the Miami River. The Project includes activation of the riverfront.

As depicted in the image below from the MRGAP's Illustrative Concept Plan, the proposed public access waterfront walkway and riverwalk at the Property comply with the MGRAP's goal of creating a fluid and accessible riverwalk as envisioned by community stakeholders.

The MRGAP seeks to create a viable Miami River. The Project meets the stated goals and objectives of the MRGAP. The following describes just a few of the MRGAP goals complied by the proposed improvements at the Property:

- Goal 1: Improves Access to the River

- o The proposed public access waterfront walkway and riverwalk at the Property will remove the existing barriers at the site which limit public access to, and enjoyment of, the Miami River. The Project has been designed to provide unparalleled views of, and access to, the Miami River. The Project will also add a publicly accessible Riverwalk where there is no Riverwalk today.

- o The proposed public access waterfront walkway and riverwalk will provide landscaping and seating areas creating an inviting access point for the public to engage with the Miami River. •

- Goal 4: Serve as a Destination Landscape for Metro Miami

- o The proposed waterfront walkway and riverwalk provide various access points that will attract visitors and residents to the Miami River.

- o The proposed riverwalk at the Property creates an attractive destination for both residents and visitors to the City of Miami.

- o The Project will include a Riverwalk for the first time, opening to the public a section of the Miami River which has been inaccessible for many years.

Goal 5: Encourage a Compatible Land Use Vision for the River

- o The proposed commercial and residential uses at the Project will further promote diversity of land uses along the Miami River and complement the existing neighboring uses.
- o The proposed restaurant at the Property provides an appropriate use as this area has become a destination for dining and entertainment. The recent development of nearby restaurants, each with boat access has brought a resurgence to the area, which the proposed development of the Property will further.

This Project encourages the development and expansion of the Port of Miami River Working Waterfront consistent with the FLUM as well as the Coastal Management Element of the City of Miami Comprehensive Plan, as the Project does not require rezoning, a comprehensive plan change or a FLUM amendment.

The proposed Project will revitalize the Property and provide a unique economic development opportunity to the Miami River and the greater Miami area. We look forward to continuing to work and cooperate with the Miami River Commission on this exciting project. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your attention and favorable consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,
Brian Dombrowski Brian A. Dombrowski”

The applicants noted the original plans for the public Riverwalk include landscaping down the middle like a median between 2 separate narrow “circulation” zones. After hearing subcommittee Chairman Murley expressed concern about the narrow width of the circulation zone, on October 16, the applicants submitted a revised set of drawings, shifting the landscaping towards the River, which creates a wider 10’4” – 12’1” circulation zone. The applicants stated as required by code their sections of the public Riverwalk will have “seamless” connections with adjacent public Riverwalks to the east and west. Mr. Kelly stated they are applying for a Marine Operating Permit to renew their historic 5 parallel boat slips.

The MRC made a unanimous motion recommending approval of the subject “2 Riverside”.

III) Consider Requiring the “Working River Disclosure” for New Riverfront Developments in Unincorporated Miami-Dade County

Tony Recio, Weiss Serota, representing Antillean Marine, presented a revised Board of County Commissioner’s November 7, 2023 Supplement Agenda Item No. 7(C), and thanked County Sponsor Cabrera, Tracy Slavens, LSN Law, and Brett Bibeau, MRC.

The MRC adopted a unanimous resolution respectfully recommending approval of Board of County Commissioner's 11/7/23 Supplement Agenda Item No. 7(C), which thankfully requires all future developments along the Miami River located in unincorporated Miami-Dade County to include the provided "Industrial uses disclosure".

IV. Subcommittee Reports

a. Miami River Commission's Urban Infill and Greenways Subcommittee

The Miami River Commission's Urban infill and Greenways Subcommittee's October 16 public meeting minutes were distributed.

b. Miami River Commission's Stormwater Subcommittee

MRC Stormwater Subcommittee Chair Patty Harris stated the distributed MRC Stormwater Subcommittee September 6, 2023 state under Agenda I:

"Ms. Juliet Ruggiero, Miami Dade County's Department of Environmental Resource Management's (DERM) provided a report covering April – June 2023. The most alarming water quality violation was detected at Wagner Creek testing station WC04 in June had E-coli of 99,300 (cfu/100ml) when the safe water quality standard is only 410 (cfu/100ml), and had 48,400 Enterococci (cfu/100ml) when the safe water quality standard is only 130 (cfu/100ml)."

The MRC made a unanimous resolution respectfully recommending Miami-Dade County, City of Miami and the Florida Department of Environment Protection work together to determine the sources of E-Coli and Enterococci Bacteria on Wagner Creek and Seybold Canal.

VI. New Business

The public meeting adjourned.

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Miami-Dade County Library, 101 W Flagler ST

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MIAMI-DADE
PARKS

Waterfront Recreation Access Plan



Alexandra Davis

WRAP Project Manager
Miami-Dade County Parks,
Recreation, and Open Spaces



The Miami-Dade County parks and open space system Master Plan

A 50-Year, unifying vision for a livable, sustainable Miami-Dade County



parks • public spaces • natural areas • cultural areas • greenways • water trails • streets

THE PUBLIC REALM

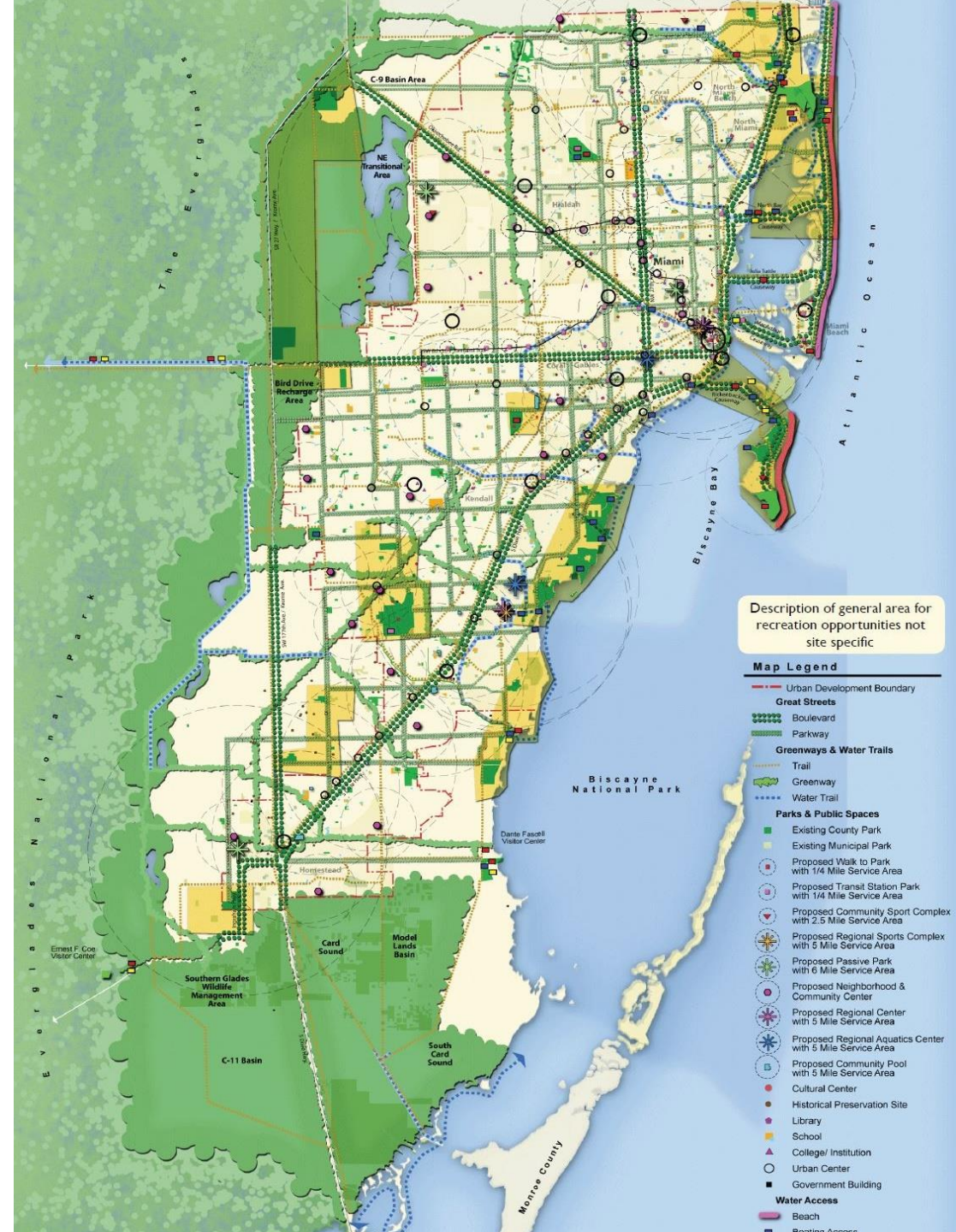
PARKS

PUBLIC SPACES

NATURAL AND CULTURAL AREAS

GREENWAYS AND BLUEWAYS

COMPLETE STREETS



PRINCIPLES

SEAMLESSNESS

Every element of the County, including neighborhoods, parks, natural areas, streets, civic centers and commercial areas, should be connected without regard to jurisdiction.

BEAUTY

Every public space, including streets, parks, plazas and civic buildings, should be designed to be as aesthetically pleasing as possible and to compliment the natural and cultural landscape.

ACCESS

Every resident should be able to safely and comfortably walk, bicycle, drive and/or ride transit from their home to work, school, parks, shopping and community facilities.

EQUITY

Every resident should be able to enjoy the same quality of public facilities and services regardless of income, age, race, ability or geographic location.

SUSTAINABILITY

Every action and improvement of the Park System, including facilities, programs, operations and management, should contribute to the economic, social and environmental prosperity of the County.

MULTIPLE BENEFITS

Every single public action should generate multiple public benefits to maximize taxpayer dollars.

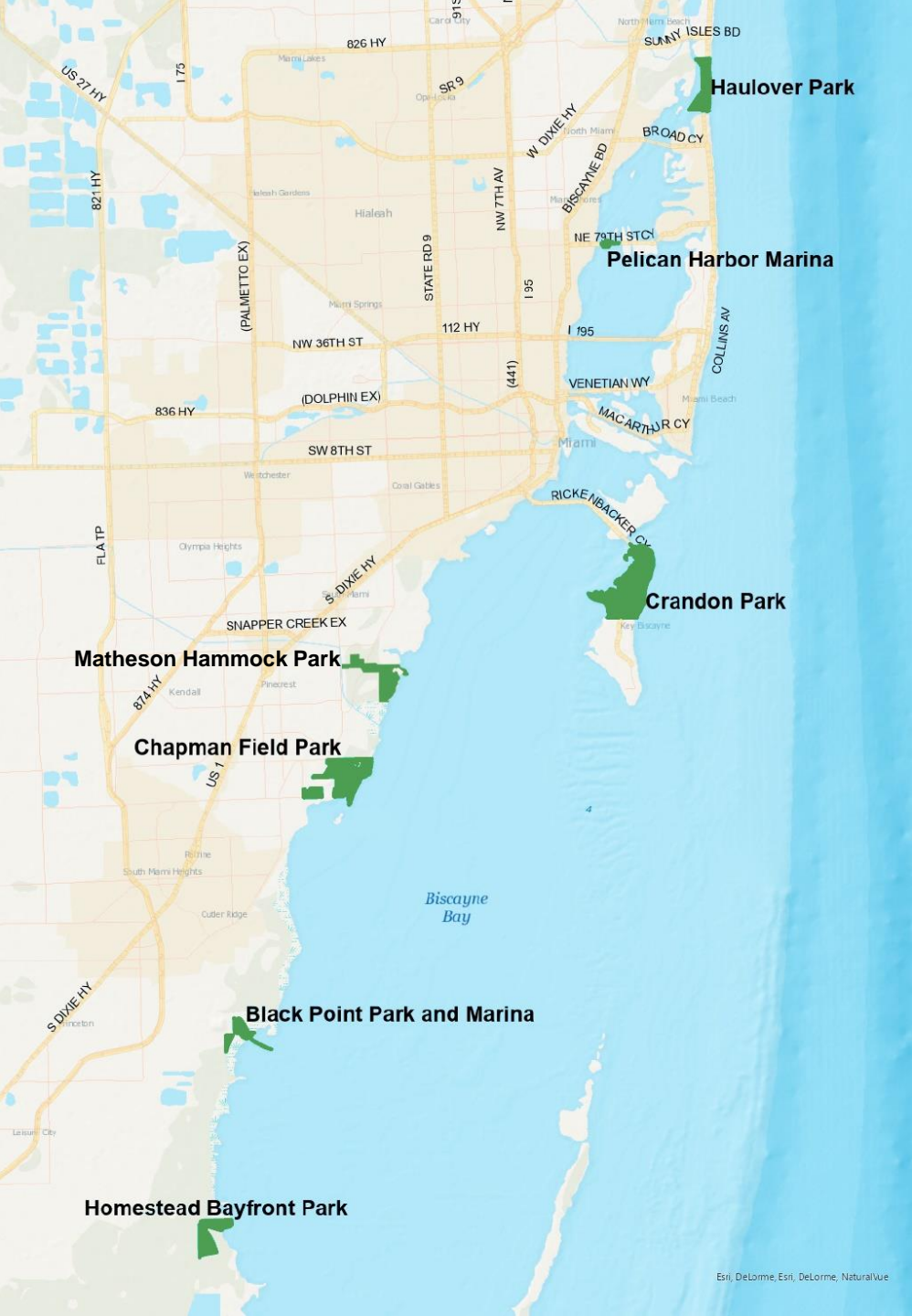




GREENWAYS AND BLUEWAYS

Providing wildlife habitat, scenic vistas, recreation and transportation opportunities that serve to connect parks to each other and to communities through open space corridors and waterways.





MDPROS MARINAS

6 COUNTY OWNED MARINAS

- Haulover Park
- Pelican Harbor Marina
- Crandon Park
- Matheson Hammock Park
- Black Point Park & Marina
- Homestead Bayfront Park

3 EXISTING MARINAS EXPANSION

- Black Point Park & Marina
- Homestead Bayfront Park
- Chapman Field Park

A topographic map of Miami-Dade County, Florida, rendered in a light blue color. The map shows the intricate coastline, including the Florida peninsula and the surrounding islands, with contour lines indicating elevation. The map is overlaid with a faint grid pattern.

WATERFRONT RECREATION ACCESS PLAN

A VISION FOR MIAMI-DADE'S WATERWAYS

THE VISION FOR A UNIFIED WATERWAY SYSTEM

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREAS

1. Improving public access to our waterways for boating, canoeing, kayaking, shoreline fishing, walking, wading, and swimming.
2. Increasing and enhancing nature-based stewardship and recreational and eco-tourism opportunities.
3. Protecting our natural resources and incorporating climate change adaptation and resiliency measures along our shorelines.
4. Promoting sustainable economics.
5. Creating an interconnected system of publicly accessible waterfront destinations that includes expanded water-based transportation.
6. Mapping the Park and Open Space Master Plan's "Blueways" water trail system and shoreline access.



EAS Engineering, Inc.
55 Almeria Ave.
Coral Gables, FL 33134



invites you to attend an upcoming

Water Recreation

Access Plan Workshop

We need your input and ideas to create better recreational opportunities to exercise, move, and play in our Miami-Dade waterways and in Biscayne Bay. Please attend one of the virtual public meetings listed below on water access and water recreation (boating, canoeing, kayaking, shoreline fishing, walking, wading, swimming, etc.) and help us learn what is most important to you and your connection to the water.

Tuesday, August 25th, 2020 • 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

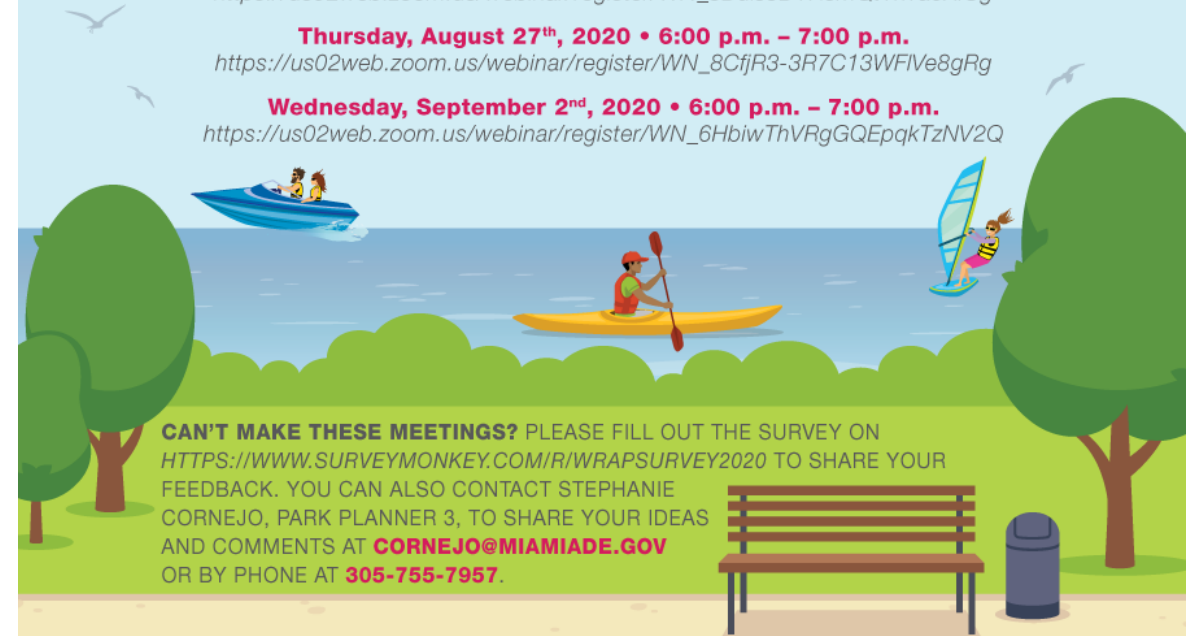
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_8DulJJDRcmQtYk1a0XICg

Thursday, August 27th, 2020 • 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_8CfjR3-3R7C13WFIve8gRg

Wednesday, September 2nd, 2020 • 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_6HbiwThVRgGQEpqkTzNV2Q



CAN'T MAKE THESE MEETINGS? PLEASE FILL OUT THE SURVEY ON [HTTPS://WWW.SURVEYMONKEY.COM/R/WRAPSURVEY2020](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/wrapsurvey2020) TO SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK. YOU CAN ALSO CONTACT STEPHANIE CORNEJO, PARK PLANNER 3, TO SHARE YOUR IDEAS AND COMMENTS AT CORNEJO@MIAMIAD.E.GOV OR BY PHONE AT **305-755-7957**.

WWW.MIAMIDADE.GOV/PARKS

To request materials in accessible format, sign language interpreters, and/or any accommodation to participate in any Miami-Dade Parks sponsored program or meeting, contact Gisel Prado, 305-755-7848 or Gisel.Prado@miamidade.gov at least 7 days in advance to initiate your request. TTY users may also call 711 (Florida Relay Service).



MIAMI-DADE
COUNTY

WRAP PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

PUBLIC ONLINE SURVEY: 2,600 PARTICIPANTS

- Waterfront/shoreline user (34%)
- Motorized boater (33%)
- Non-Motorized boater (31%)
- Non-user (2%)

FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS HELD

3 PUBLIC MEETINGS WERE HELD VIA ZOOM

- 232 registrants, with 114 attending (49%)
- Waterfront/shoreline user (47%)
- Non-motorized boater (28%)
- Motorized boater (24%)
- Non-user (1%)

FOCUS GROUPS

Marina Managers

Allied Marine Industries

Tour Guides, Charters,
Commercial Vessels

Outdoor Adventures—
Non-Motorized Users

Sailing Interests

County Vendors in Marinas

Environmental Groups





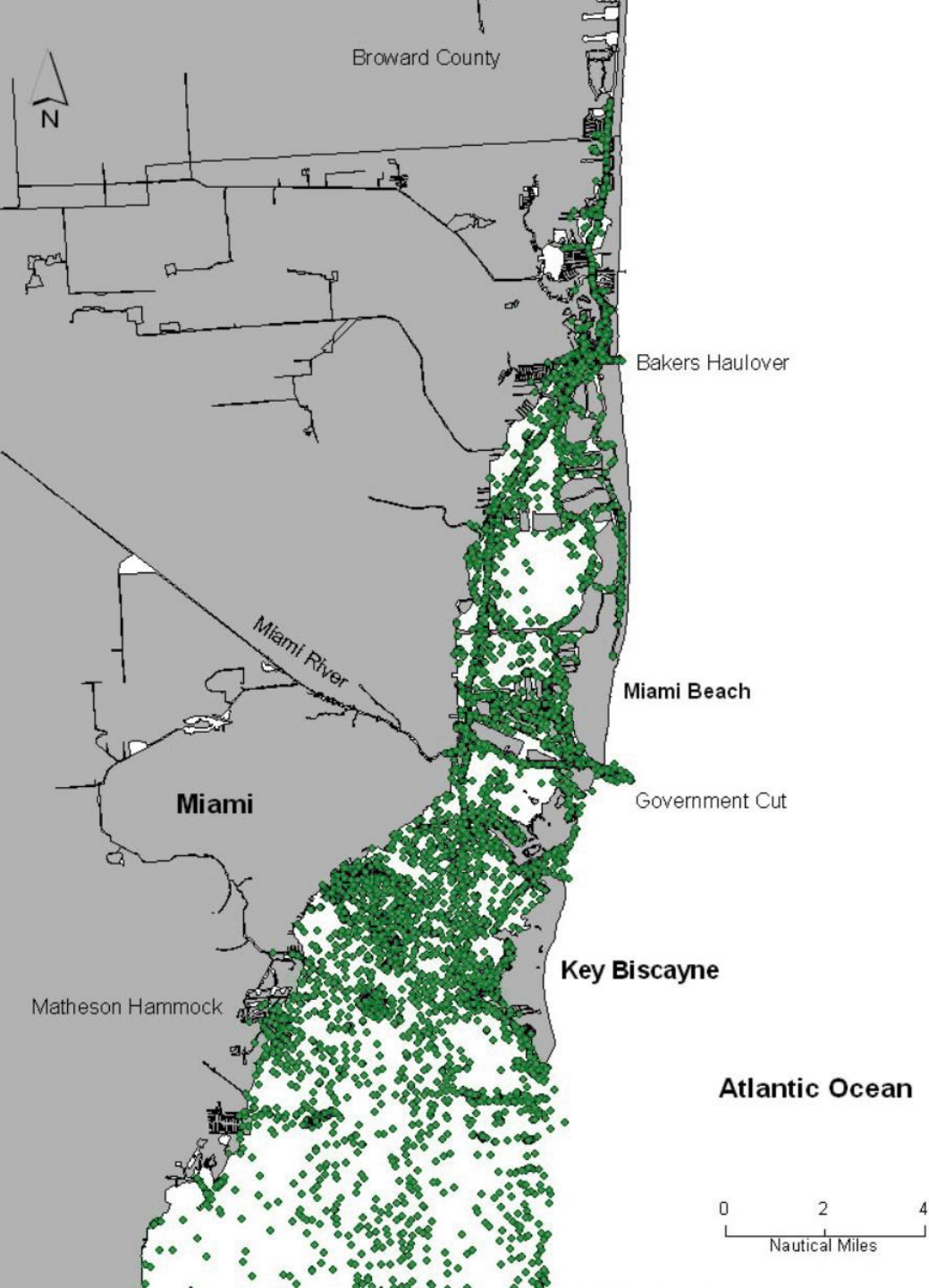
WRAP SURVEY COMMENTS

- Build more Boat Ramps and Marinas for boat launching and storage (including Kayak storage)
- Capital projects and maintenance standards
- Segregate Kayaks and Paddleboards to safer locations
- More Kid-friendly activities at the water's edge
- Multimodal Connectivity: water transportation
- Resiliency - The Bay is dirty and needs regular maintenance and seawalls are in decline
- More recreation opportunities i.e. Snorkel, kayak, spoil islands
- More accommodations in access and programs for disabled
- Lake Belt and Canals are an enormous opportunity

RECREATIONAL BOATER USE

RECREATIONAL BOATER USER SURVEY (2009)

- 1-year study of recreational boating in Miami-Dade County
 - Aerial Surveys used to assess boat traffic patterns, including temporal and spatial trends, and the identification of primary traffic corridors and popular boating destinations
 - Site Specific Surveys characterization of vessel traffic patterns and compliance with regulations
- Areas with high concentrations of stationary vessels in-use, indicating popular boating destinations, were identified near Bakers Haulover Inlet, Sands Cut/Elliott Key, and Key Biscayne
- The amount of boat traffic significantly increases on weekends
- Private recreational vessels were the most common vessel class





INCREASING DEMAND FOR ACCESS TO WATER RECREATION

- **67,659 REGISTERED BOATERS VS. 1,085 TRAILER PARKING** (1.6% of those registered) *
- Demand for boat ramps and access to water recreational opportunities has significantly increased with the growth of Miami-Dade County's population of over 2.7 million residents
- PROS continues to pursue opportunities to responsibly increase water access and usage by residents and visitors, at County park locations
- A Recreational Boater Survey completed was in 2009 to collect data on recreational boater use in Miami-Dade County

**Vessel Owner Statistics*. Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. (2021, May 25). <https://www.flhsmv.gov/motor-vehicles/tags-titles/vessels/vessel-owner-statistics/>.

THE MIAMI RIVER

The Miami River serves as the primary working waterfront in MDC. It continues to serve small vessel shipping, boat building and major repairs and refitting, and a variety of commercial fishing, boating, and marina operations. The MRC provides oversight for business and marine interests, providing balance from increased pressure from rising land values to develop residential mixed-use development and state statutes that protect working waterfronts. The MRC publishes annual reports that show increased shipping to shallow Caribbean ports, increased residential and entertainment development and improved shoreline accessibility through its implementation of the Miami River Greenway Plan.



WORKING WATERFRONT CHALLENGES

4.6 WATERFRONT CHALLENGES

During the first phases of research and public engagement, the following observations were made of the existing conditions related to recreational waterfront access:

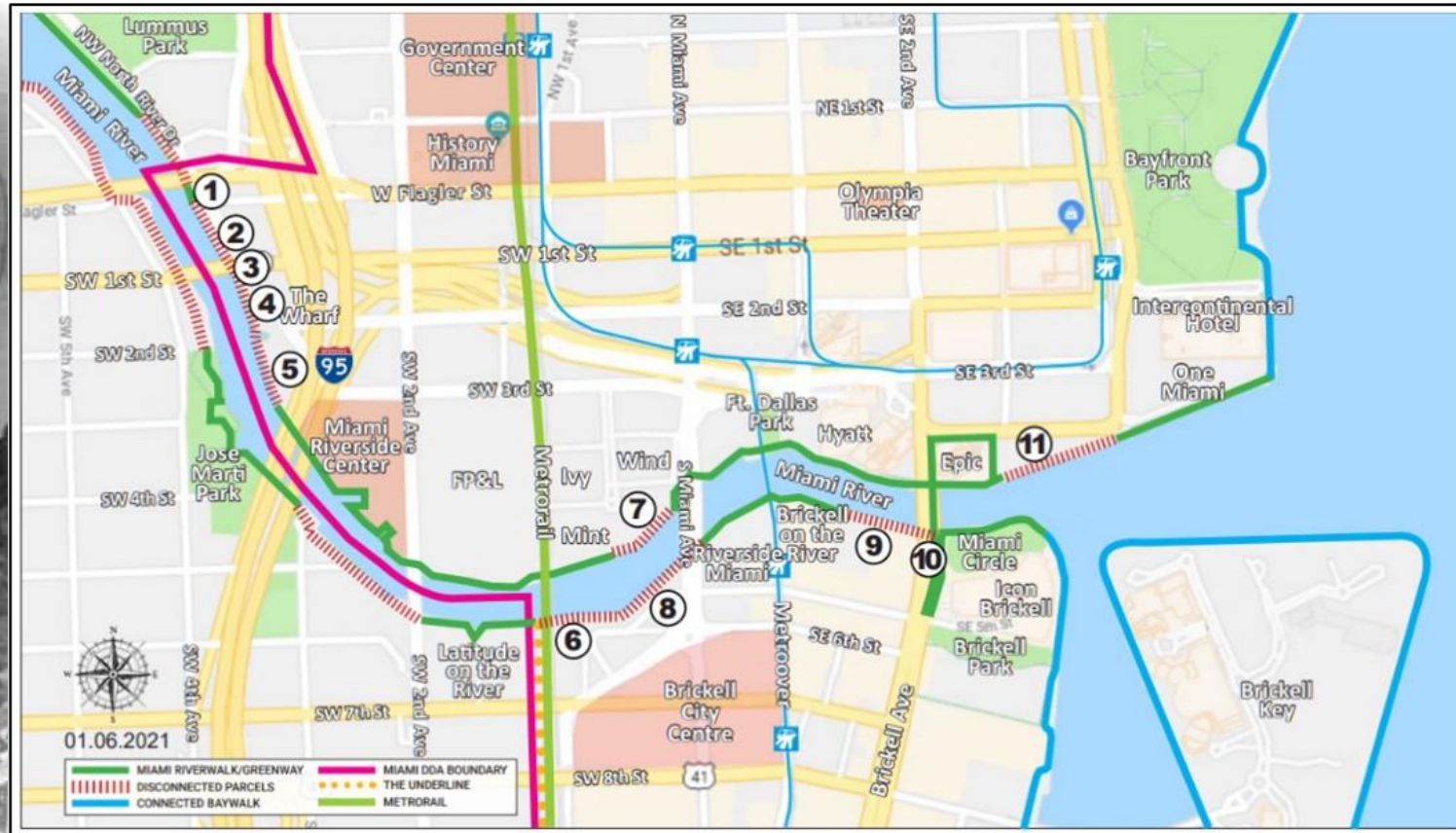
- Loss of publicly accessible waterfront access for motorized and nonmotorized watercrafts has been occurring for several years and is being displaced by condominium, residential and commercial development.
- Resident population growth and visitor growth is driving demand while the supply of connected water access points, boat launch and storage sites have remained static and, in some cases, have decreased.
- Existing launch and boat storage facilities regularly exceed capacity causing closings and traffic jams as early as 10:00 a.m. in spring, during summer weekends and holidays
- Declining and untimely infrastructure repairs are contributing to reduced boat launch and storage capacity, especially following tropical storms and hurricanes.
- Degradation of the marine environment and water quality has resulted in a Grand Jury Report issued in 2018 by the MDC State Attorney's Office demanding that the County address Biscayne Bay's decline.
- County-wide resilience measures are in the early stages and the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) commenced the public engagement for the federal and local MDC Back Bay Coastal Storm Risk Management Integrated Feasibility Report and Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.
- Lack of a strategic master plan for MDC's waterways, a unified governance, and public policy body are a barrier to sustainable long-term decision-making that considers and balances the marine environment, public recreational access, coastal resilience, and economic sustainability.

A series of planning sessions were held to conduct a data and existing conditions analysis. Additionally, on-water inspections were conducted to help provide support and context to the existing waterfront conditions and challenges. As a result, a baseline understanding of five categories are outlined below:

1. Public access
2. Nature-based recreation and ecotourism
3. Economics
4. Interconnected system
5. Natural resources and environmental conditions

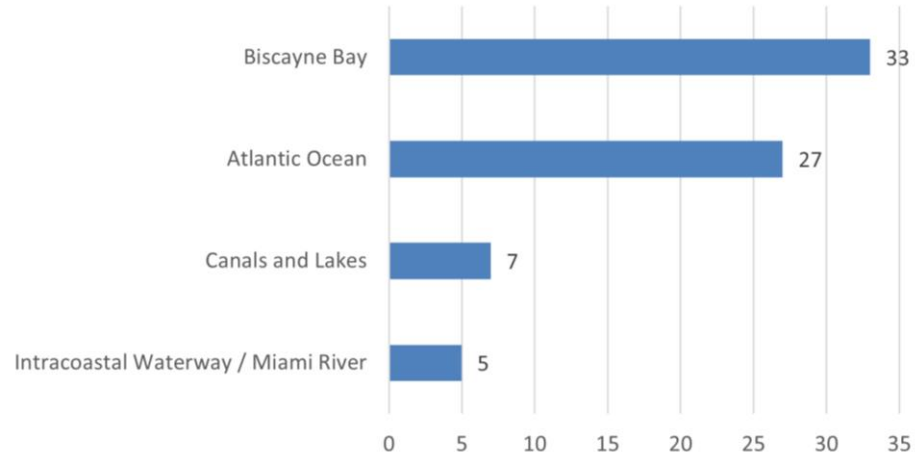


WORKING WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITIES

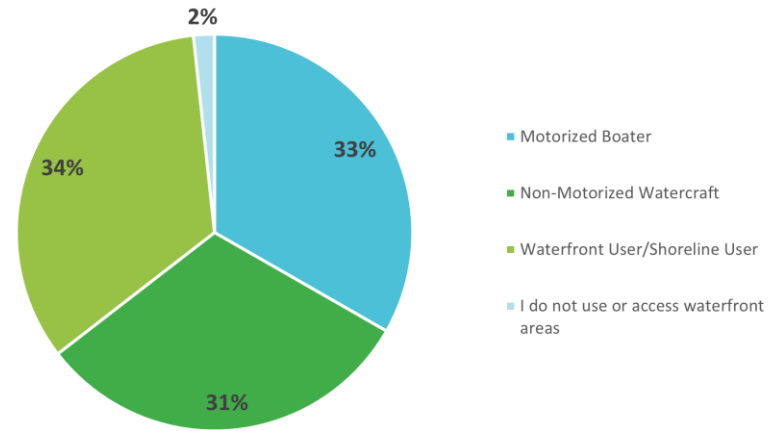


OPPORTUNITIES

Water Body Used Most Frequently



Waterfront Recreation Users

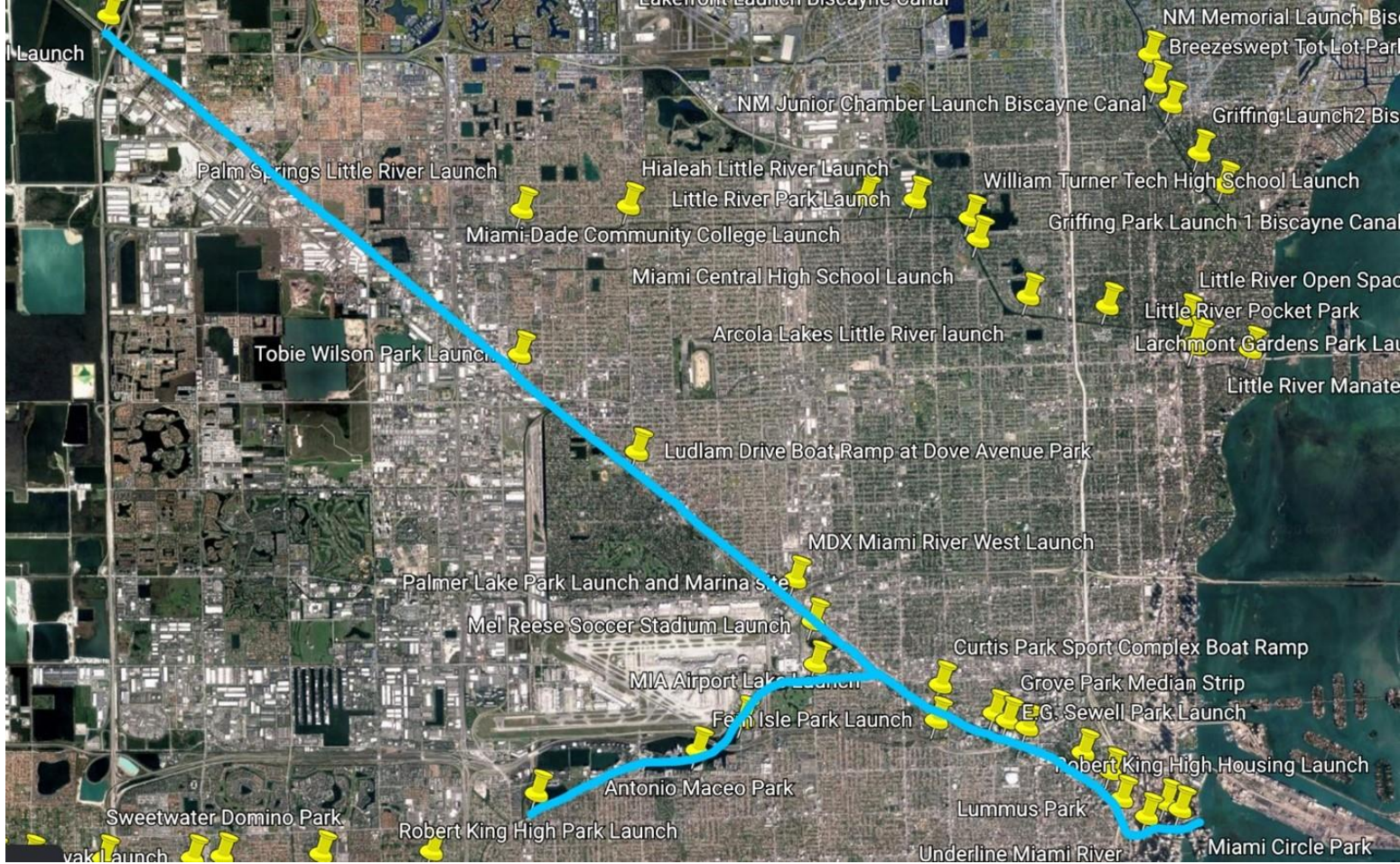


WESTERN GREENWAY	CANAL/RIVER WATER TRAILS
 <p>Northern Lake Belt Region (near Okeechobee Road and Krome Avenue)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Greynolds/Oleta and Snake Creek Canal (C-9) to Opa Locka West Airport site 0 Arch Creek/Enchanted Forest to Haulover/ICW 0 Biscayne Canal—(C-8) Bay to Miami Lakes Park 0 Little River (C-7 canal) Bay to Palm Springs Launch
 <p>Miami River Headwaters (US Hwy.27 & NW 118th Ave)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Miami River to Everglades
 <p>Beacon Trail (NW 25th St. and Florida Turnpike Ext)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Miami River to Everglades

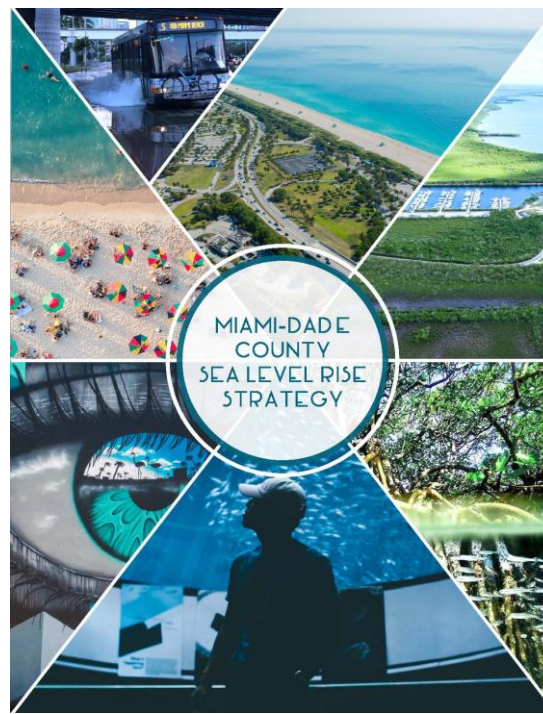
SUMMARY OF BLUEWAY WATER TRAIL RECOMMENDATIONS

- Reactivate the Western Greenway planning and acquisition process and merge with the Blueways water trails planning and acquisitions.
- Expand discussions with SFWMD to support the Blueways plan for Lake Belt and Western Greenway connections to Biscayne Bay through the canals and rivers, reducing barriers and enabling boaters, cyclists, and pedestrians to circumnavigate MDC's connected fresh and salt waterways.
- Develop and implement boating transitions around canal structures (salinity dam/culverts) including formal portage facilities and boat locks to connect salt and freshwater boating access points
- Graphically design Blueways/Greenways recreational activity maps connecting of SFWMD canal system to Lake Belt, Western Greenway, and Bay for website downloads.
- Initiate MDPROS Eco Adventures/Park Conservation Corps focus on freshwater canal system activities and events through volunteerism, voluntourism and ecotourism, encouraging a "leave no trace" ethic. Create kickoff special event such as who can be the first to circumnavigate the Blue Way system—perhaps a scavenger hunt designed to perform environmental clean-up function.

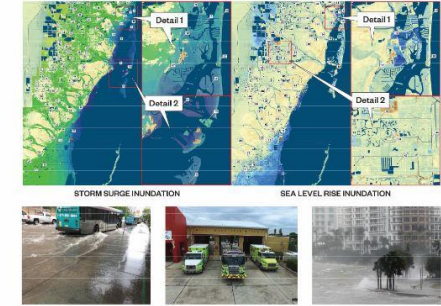
BLUEWAY TRAILS



Canal Water Trail	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	Water Connectivity/ Adjacent Water Body	Proposed Spectrum	Fishing	Kayak	Bike/Ped	Boat Ramp	Existing	Acquire
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Mel Reese Soccer Stadium Launch	1802 NW 37th Ave	Miami	Canal	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Miami Circle Park	461 Brickell Ave	Miami	River	p			x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Robert King High / Carlos Arboleya Camp Grnd	7025 W FLAGLER ST	Miami	Canal & Lake	l	x	x	x	x	x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Antonio Maceo Park	5135 NW 7TH ST	Miami	Canal & Lake	l	x	x	x	x	x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Fort Dallas Mini Park	64 SE 4TH ST	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Underline Miami river	SW 1st Ct. and 6th Street	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Robert King High Housing Launch	800 NW 13 AVE	Miami	River	l	x	x	x			x
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	MDX Miami River West Launch	3972 NW 36 ST	Miami	River	p	x	x				x
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Ludlam Drive Boat Ramp at Dove Avenue Park	751 Dove Avenue	Miami Springs	River	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Tobie Wilson Park Launch	7779 NW 72 AVE	Medley	River	p	x	x			x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	North Okeechobee Trail Launch	North Okkechobee Trail and NW	Miami	River	p	x	x	x			x
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Spring Garden Point	NW 7TH ST / NW N RIVER DR	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Fern Isle / South Fork Park	1100 NW 22ND AVE	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Palmer Lake Launch	NW 37 ave & 28th street	Miami	River	l	x	x				x
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	E.G. Sewell Park	1801 NW SOUTH RIVER DR	Miami	River	l	x	x			x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Grove Park (Median Strip)	NW 5 RIVER DR / NW 16TH AVE	Miami	River	p	x	x			x	
Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Lummus Park	404 NW 3RD ST	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
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Miami River.Bay Water Trail	Jose Marti Park	362 SW 4TH ST	Miami	River	l	x	x	x		x	
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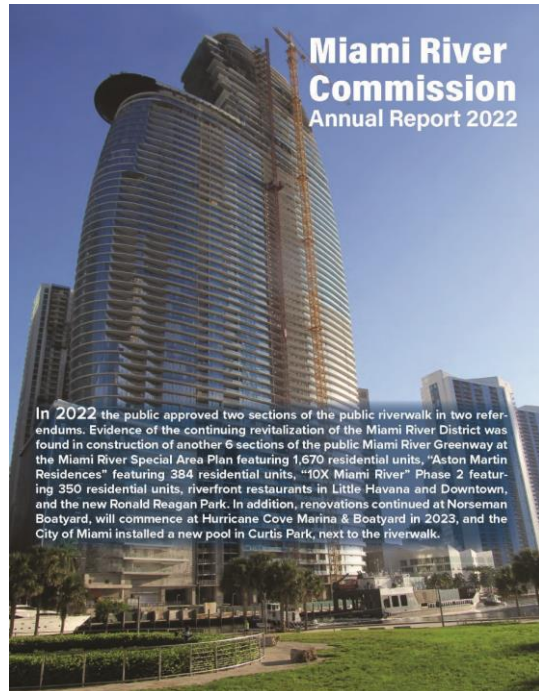


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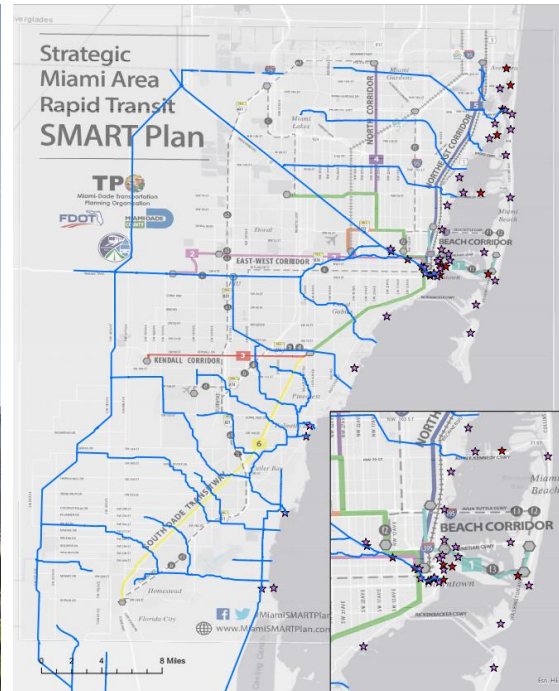
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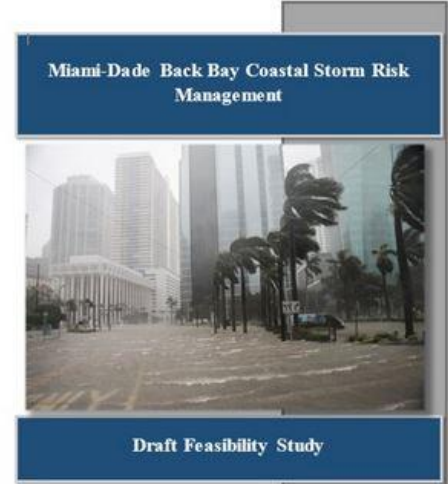
In 2022 the public approved two sections of the public riverwalk in two referendums. Evidence of the continuing revitalization of the Miami River District was found in construction of another 6 sections of the public Miami River Greenway at the Miami River Special Area Plan featuring 1,670 residential units, "Aston Martin Residences" featuring 384 residential units, "10X Miami River" Phase 2 featuring 350 residential units, riverfront restaurants in Little Havana and Downtown, and the new Ronald Reagan Park. In addition, renovations continued at Norseman Boatyard, will commence at Hurricane Cove Marina & Boatyard in 2023, and the City of Miami installed a new pool in Curtis Park, next to the riverwalk.



A Unified Approach to Recovery for a Healthy & Resilient Biscayne Bay

Biscayne Bay Task Force Report and Recommendations
June 2020

- Biscayne Bay Task Force Members**
- Irela Bagal, Task Force Chairperson, President, Bagal Group
 - David Martin, Task Force Vice Chairperson, President, Terra Group
 - Lynette Cardoch, Ph.D., Director of Resilience & Adaptation, Moffatt & Nichol
 - Leo Healy, Director, Division of Environmental Resources Management, Miami-Dade County
 - James Marley, Chief Resilience Officer, Office of Resilience, Miami-Dade County
 - John Pistorino, P.E., Principal, Pistorino and Alam
 - Alyce Robertson, Executive Director, Downtown Development Authority
 - Steve Seals, Biscayne Bay Marine Health Summit Steering Committee Member
 - Tiffany Truesler, Ph.D., Director of Science, Sea Level Solutions Center, Florida International University



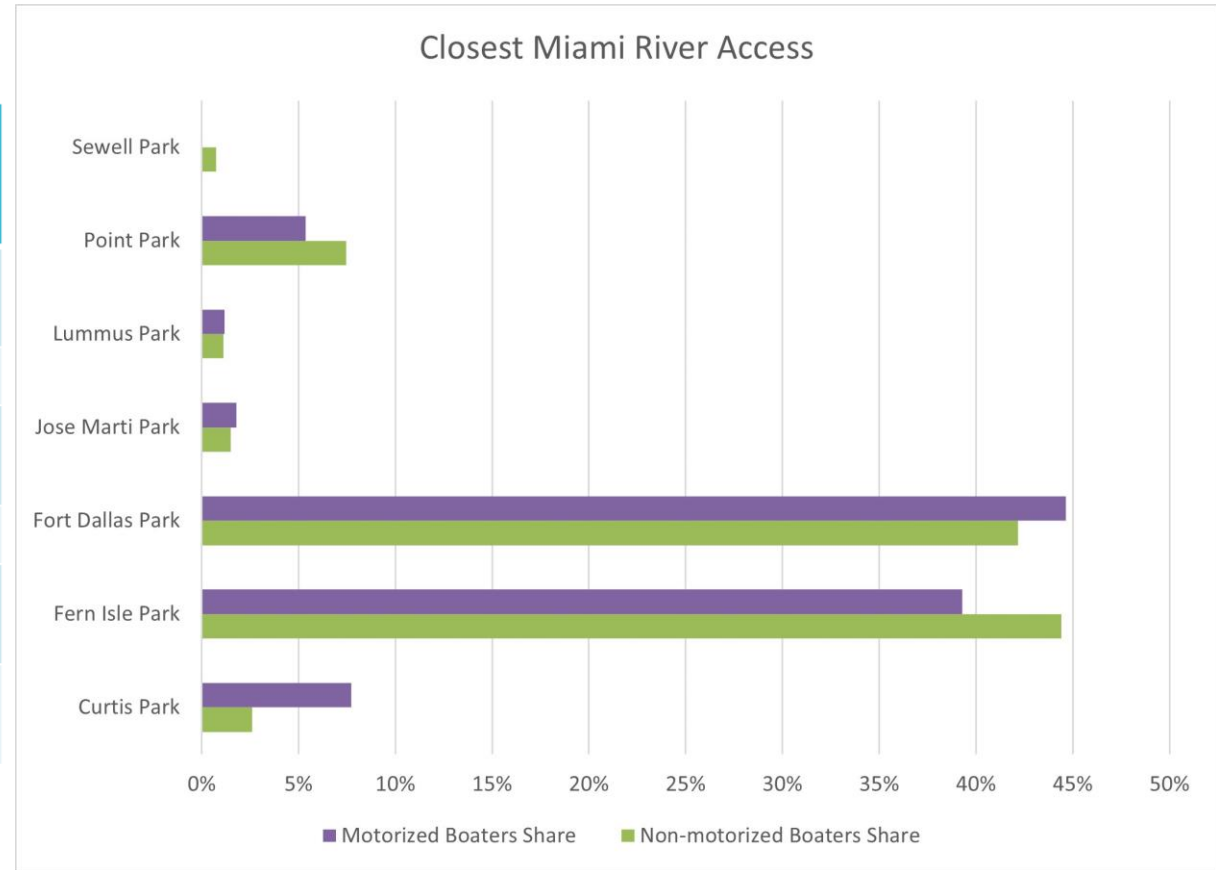
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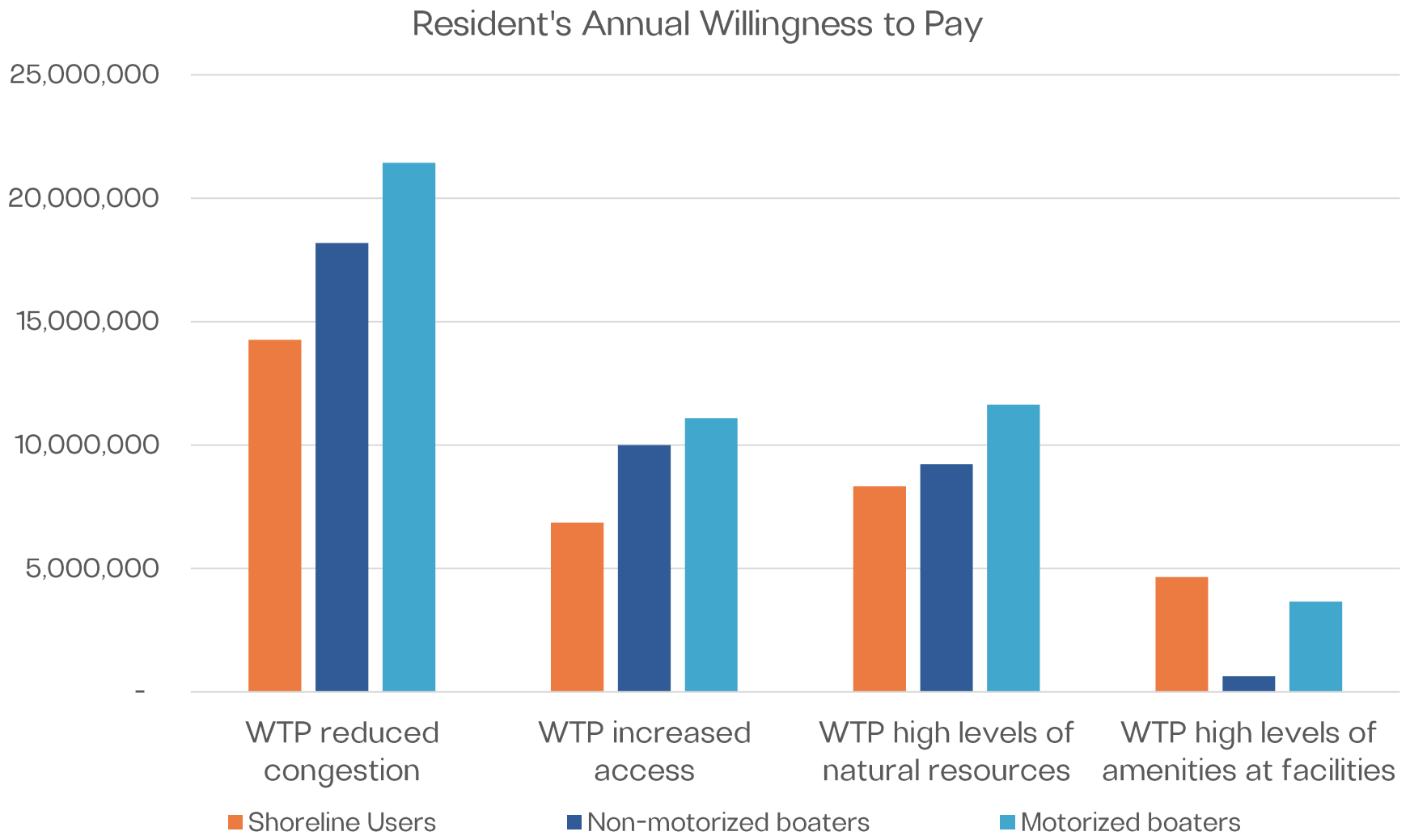


ECONOMIC RETURN

	Compatible with MDC SLR Strategy	Estimated economic impact annually
Improve waterfront recreational access for all user groups	√	\$266 Million
• Primitive access (minimal cost)	√	\$49-98 Million
• Limited/network access (moderate cost)	√	\$56-109 Million
• Full amenity access (highest cost)	√	\$70-148 Million
Complete Baywalk – 3.3 miles connectivity	√	\$227 Million
Optimize world-class ecotourism offerings for residents and visitors	√	\$989 Million



ECONOMIC RETURN





WRAP GOALS

1. Ensure responsible, balanced and equitable access to MDC waterways.
2. Create an ethic of respect for wildlife & the environment.
3. Promote economic vitality & balanced growth.
4. Identify best practices to ensure functionality, resilience and beauty.
5. Develop a connected waterway transportation system.
6. Increase and enhance nature-based rec & eco-tourism opportunities.
7. Ensure safety & consistent enforcement of protective measures.
8. Create an informed citizenry committed to conservation & advocacy.
9. Establish a system of coordinated governance & sound public policy.

CHAPTER SIX – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Chapter six provides an Implementation Matrix for the orderly execution of objectives organized according to the WRAP's six Organizing Themes and nine Goals approved by the Steering Committee. The Timeline is defined as follows: Short Term- one to three years; Mid-Term three to five years and Long-Term six to 10+ years.

6.3 THEME - PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE ECONOMICS

6.3.1 GOAL: PROMOTE ECONOMIC VITALITY AND BALANCED GROWTH

#	ACTION	LEAD AGENCIES	TIMELINE
1.	<p>Establish a checklist of funding resources for all marine infrastructure, resiliency and environmental quality and programming initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify public funding and surcharge models for expanded water access, coastal resiliency, waterborne transportation, and public safety consistent with stakeholder "Willingness to Pay" (WTP) data. Explore outcome-based private finance models such as Environmental Impact Bonds for capital improvements 	MDPROS	Short-Term
2.	<p>Create a water industry vocational training and job placement program in parks and high schools. Partnership opportunities include with Robert Morgan Vocational School and the boating industry like Merrell-Stevens and MIA SF, creating internships, apprenticeships, and future employment opportunities for young people in MDC.</p>	MDPROS, F.I.N.D., MRC and The Marine Council	Mid-Term
3.	<p>Develop regulatory and economic incentives to increase water access where proposed projects improves social equity and environmental quality in waterfront access.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage widespread low-cost public access to non-motorized water activity concessions including subsidized "Library Card" access for public school "free lunch" qualified low-income residents. Identify and create social equity and environmental quality improvement metrics for financial incentives such as: (a) increase access to a neighborhood or census block group with median household income of less than 200% of poverty level, according to U.S. Census data, or (b) improve the share of waterfront access points relative to minority population Countywide. 	MDPROS, DERM and RER	Mid-Term

#	ACTION	LEAD AGENCIES	TIMELINE
4.	<p>Leverage public (federal, state & local) and private interest and funding to develop publicly accessible infrastructure, world class events, ecotourism and voluntourism offerings for residents and visitors that drive economic impact. Collaborate with the Legislative Delegation to raise the profile of funding needs for WRAP objectives using funding opportunities listed in WRAP and BBTF Goal 7D:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revenue and Environmental Impact Bond (EIB) strategies. All Stormwater utilities- fees for stormwater infrastructure. Evaluate existing revenues to determine if they are adequate to update facilities or may be leveraged through Revenue Bonds Evaluate and engage in community-based partnerships and public-private partnerships Senate Bill 712 – analyze the matching grant program to upgrade septic systems or hook a septic tank to a municipal sewage system NOAA marine debris grant funding Bond program for Biscayne Bay funding EPA urban water program PACE program funding Water quality trading Mitigation credits State Revolving Fund 	MDPROS, DERM, F.I.N.D. and CBO	Long-Term: 6-10+ Years
5.	<p>Implement the Commercial/Industrial Waterfront policy and plan, reviewing the 14 potential sites to create and protect commercial and industrial access. Consideration and provision of commercial and industrial access should be ongoing and should be incorporated into any standard review processes relative to waterfront properties. Grants are available each year from Florida Inland Navigation District under their Waterways Assistance Program to assist with acquisitions and improvements for commercial and industrial access.</p>	MDPROS and FIND	Long-Term: 6-10+ Years

6.4 PROTECTING OUR NATURAL RESOURCES AND INCORPORATING CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCY MEASURES ALONG OUR SHORELINES

6.4.1 GOAL: IDENTIFY DESIGN, OPERATIONS, MAINTENANCE, AND FUNDING BEST PRACTICES TO ENSURE HIGH LEVELS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE, FUNCTIONALITY, COASTAL RESILIENCY, AND BEAUTY.

2.	<p>Adopt best practices recommendations—this may be accomplished through a convening of key stakeholders through the Marine Council, ULI, DDA, MDC, City of Miami and Miami Beach planners and resiliency officers and hosted by MDPROS/F.I.N.D. using topics of mutual interest generated in the WRAP process and report to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt a fundamental minimum operating and infrastructure standards framework for all county and municipal parks and marinas • Support and participate in Resilience 305 efforts to update and adopt waterfront design guidelines • Adopt resiliency best practices in planning, design, construction and operations for waterfront parks, marinas, and public spaces and use sustainable building materials and construction methods. Immediately begin the process of obtaining state, county, and municipal approvals for the use of these materials and methods in parks and other public areas. • Encourage, engage, and assist in the design and installation of natural infrastructure to improve marine life habitat including increasing the number of artificial reefs, seagrass restoration areas, and the installation of anchor and mooring buoy systems to protect the Bay bottom from anchor damage. • Work with Resilience 305 in developing checklists for resilient construction and best practices adaptation strategies that complement existing resilience training programs for capital planning. Coastal Resilience five adaptation approaches include: Build on Fill; Build like the Keys; Build on High Ground around Transit; Expand Greenways and Blueways; and Create Green and Blue neighborhoods • Ensure design professionals have the Waterfront Edge Design Guidelines (WEDG) Associate certification issued by the Waterfront Alliance • Update MDPROS Pattern Book and all Request for Proposals (RFPs) to include marine planning and design standards. • Develop and implement an annual infrastructure evaluation process to be included in an annual WRAP progress report. • Update the Leisure Interest Survey to determine public needs and wants for water recreation and maintain five-to-seven-year intervals to include trend, preference, lifestyle, and economic and equity analyses and recommendations, with updates driven by select focus groups bi-annually. • Review all marina and boat ramp facility master plans every five years and establish boat ramp design and fishing friendly amenity standards 	<p>MDPROS, F.I.N.D., MRC and The Marine Council</p> <p>Mid-Term</p>
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- Adopt Association of Marina Industries (AMI) national best practices for Clean Marinas and work with DERM to update local marina BMPs. Include in BMPs a recommendation that marina operators and owners have at least on AMI Certified Marina Manager on staff to ensure and maintain BMP compliance.
- Include Clean Boaters Pledge and BMPs in all contracts for dockage throughout MDC.
- Maintain visual corridors to the Bay through “windowing” of mangroves in certain areas.
- Establish Minimum standards for non-motorized vessel access design, permitting and management.
- Establish best practices for mooring field design, permitting and management including FAQs to guide access, use and enforcement.



Thank you

**Miami River Commission's
Urban Infill and Greenways Subcommittee
November 8, 2023**

Miami River Commission's (MRC) Urban Infill and Greenways Subcommittee Chairman Jim Murley convened a public meeting on November 8, 2023, 1407 NW 7 ST, at 9 AM. The sign in sheet is attached.

**I. Presentation of the Miami Dade County Department of Parks
Recreation and Open Spaces' Waterfront Recreation Access Plan**

Miami-Dade County Parks Recreation and Open Spaces (PROS) Director Maria Nardi and Allie Davis presented the Waterfront Recreation Access Plan (WRAP). The plan was funded by a Florida Inland Navigation District Grant. The distributed Waterfront Recreation Access Plan (WRAP) Overview stated:

“The WRAP provides a strategic framework and implementation for:

- Improving public access for boating, canoeing, kayaking, shoreline fishing, walking, wading, paddle boarding, swimming, and other recreational opportunities;
- Creating an interconnected system of publicly accessible waterfront destinations that includes expanded water-based transportation;
- Increasing and enhancing nature-based recreational and eco-tourism opportunities”

Coralee Penabad and Andrew Hellinger, Urbanxo, expressed support for the “expanded water-based transportation” recommendation from the WRAP, and stated they have been trying to get permission for water-based transportation at River Landing but it has been denied by Miami-Dade County DERM. Spencer Crowley stated the DDA Urbanism Committee expressed interest in promoting and perhaps funding waterborne transportation. Mr. Crowley noted the official Miami-Dade County Manatee Protection Plan Committee.

The WRAP efforts include advocacy for education and enforcement of existing regulations. Mr. Hellinger stated the City of Miami Marine Patrol has a new vessel which could be used on the Miami River, but unfortunately, they don't have enough Marine Patrol officers to use the new vessel.

Jim Murley and Spencer Crowley suggested the MRC support the WRAP plan and its implementation. The WRAP will be presented at the full MRC's December 4 public meeting, noon, 101 W Flagler.

**II. Presentation Regarding Creating a New Public Mid River Greenspace
at 1280 NW 11 ST**

Andrew Hellinger and Coralee Penabad, Urbanxo, presented plans and the River Landing Declaration of Restrictions. Mr. Hellinger stated the Public Mid River Greenspace Plans were

created by Barry Miller, Savino Miller, whom also created the Baywalk Riverwalk Design Standards and Guidelines, which the presented plans are compliant with. Mr. Hellinger stated River Landing has had 4.6 million visitors. Mr. Hellinger explained the adjacent construction on 836 has delayed creation of this public greenspace. The connecting section of the public Riverwalk continuing east beneath 836 will be designed and constructed by MDX. Mr. Hellinger stated Commissioner Eileen Higgins is asking MDX to amend their current plans in order to provide a matching public Riverwalk with a new seawall, matching the connection section in the new public Mid River Greenspace at 1280 NW 11 ST. Ms. Penabad and Mr. Hellinger stated after this presented Phase I creation of the public Mid River Greenspace, they plan on submitting permit applications for Phase 2 expansion further to the east (where RMK Merrill Stevens fence is currently located), and enhancements featuring cantilevered public Riverwalks. The Phase I DERM permit is ready and they are awaiting the City Permit.

Jim Murley suggested the MRC support the creation of the public Mid-River Greenspace. The public Mid River Greenspace will be presented at the full MRC's December 4 public meeting, noon, 101 W Flagler. Mr. Murley suggested inviting MDX and RMK Merrill Stevens.

III. New Business

Spencer Crowley distributed and presented a summary of Florida Inland Navigation District's (FIND) "Commercial / Industrial Waterway Access Initiative". Mr. Crowley indicated John Ricisak, DERM, expressed interest in the County applying for this grant opportunity to improve the currently vacant and unused county owned riverfront site on the north shore west of 27 Ave.

The public meeting adjourned.

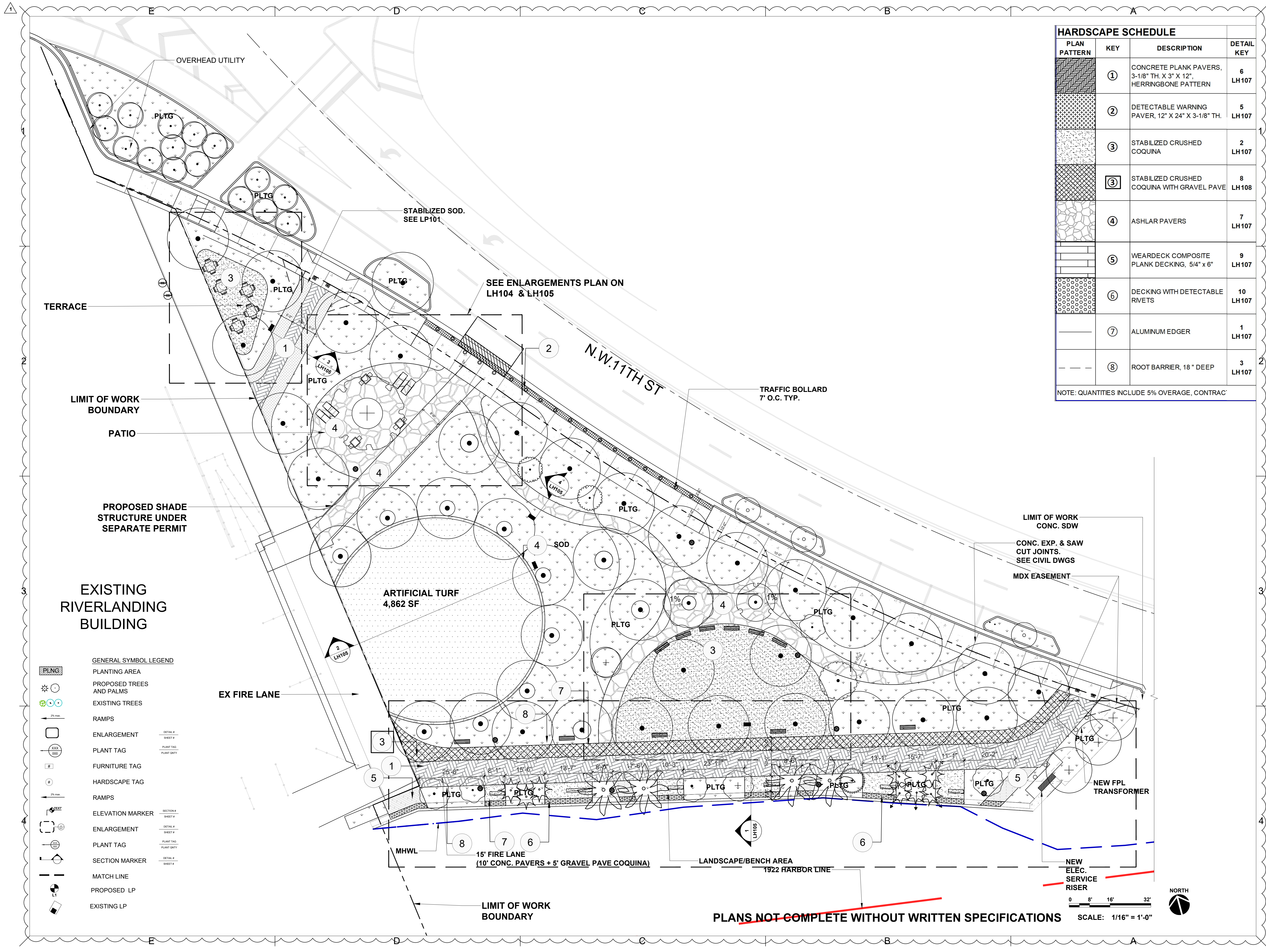
Miami River Commission Urban Infill and Greenways Subcommittee

Public Meeting

November 8, 2023 - 9 AM

1407 NW 7 ST, Arts and Crafts Boardroom (facing Miami River)

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HARDSCAPE SCHEDULE			
PLAN PATTERN	KEY	DESCRIPTION	DETAIL KEY
	①	CONCRETE PLANK PAVERS, 3-1/8" TH. X 3" X 12", HERRINGBONE PATTERN	6 LH107
	②	DETECTABLE WARNING PAVER, 12" X 24" X 3-1/8" TH.	5 LH107
	③	STABILIZED CRUSHED COQUINA	2 LH107
	③	STABILIZED CRUSHED COQUINA WITH GRAVEL PAVE	8 LH108
	④	ASHLAR PAVERS	7 LH107
	⑤	WEARDECK COMPOSITE PLANK DECKING, 5/4" x 6"	9 LH107
	⑥	DECKING WITH DETECTABLE RIVETS	10 LH107
	⑦	ALUMINUM EDGER	1 LH107
	⑧	ROOT BARRIER, 18" DEEP	3 LH107

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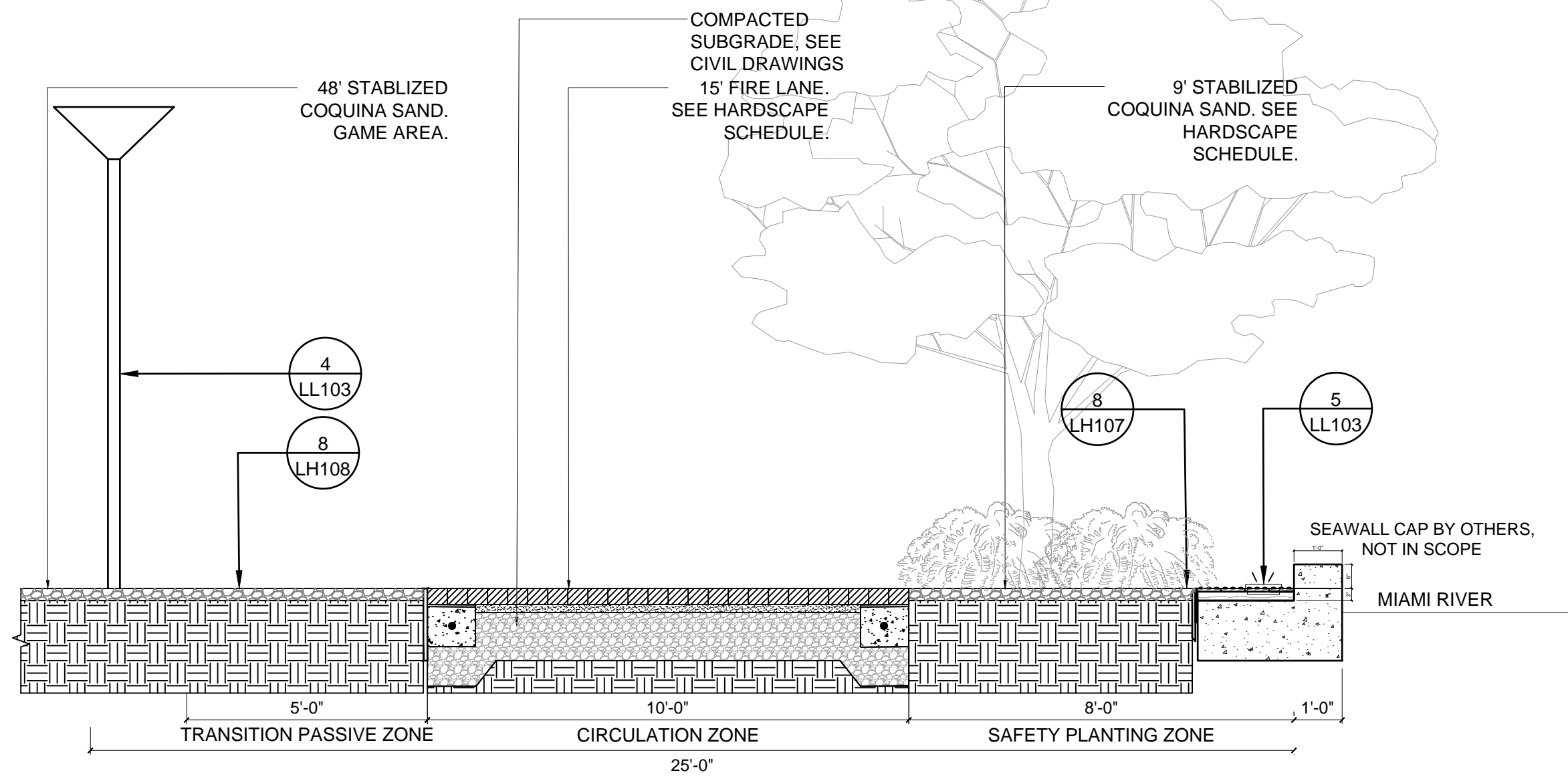
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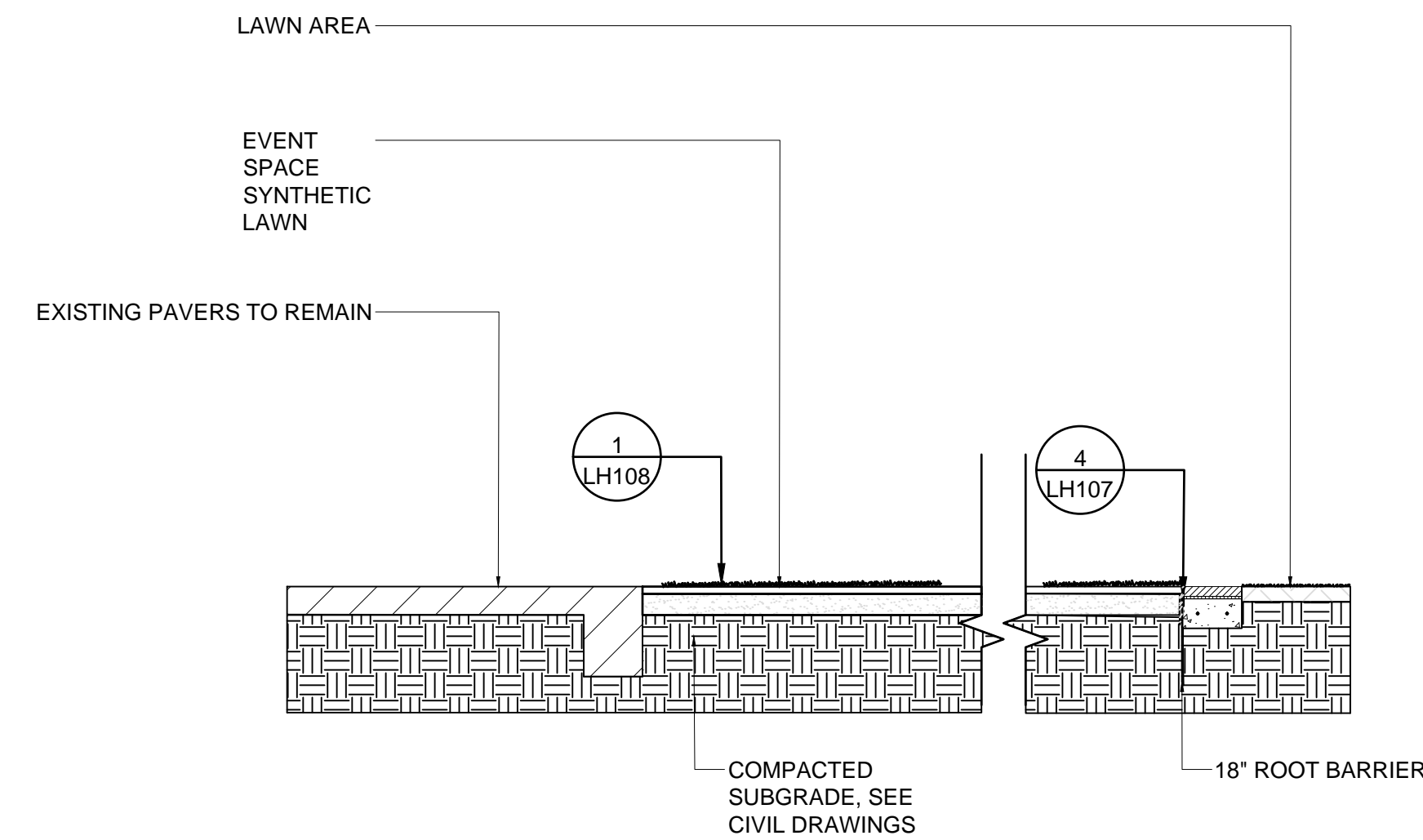
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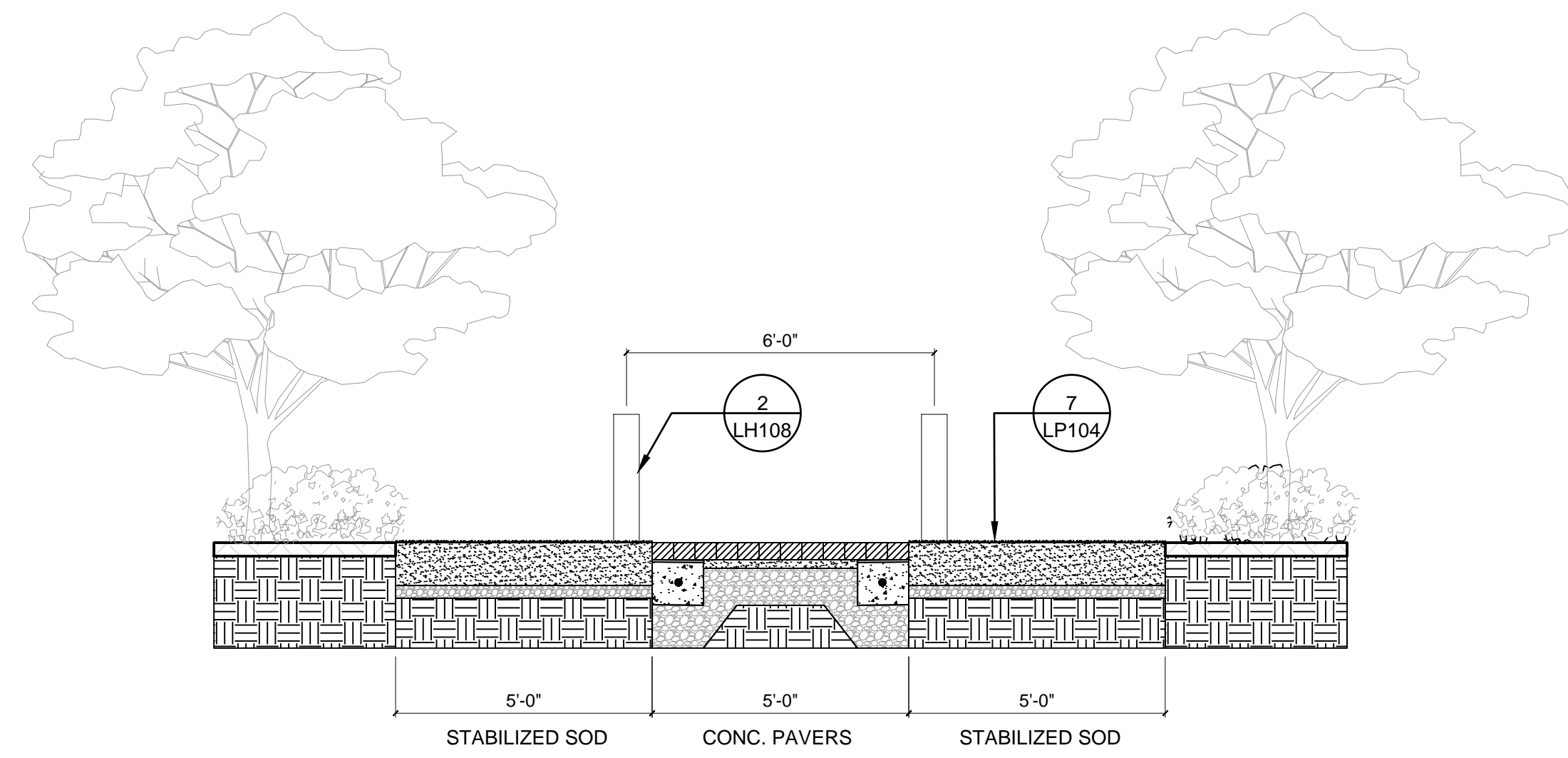
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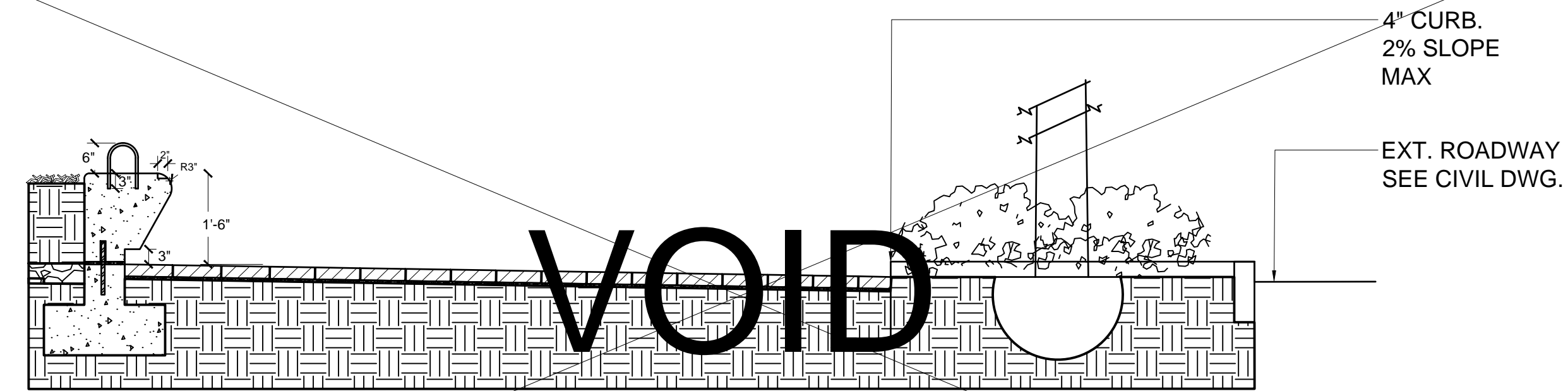
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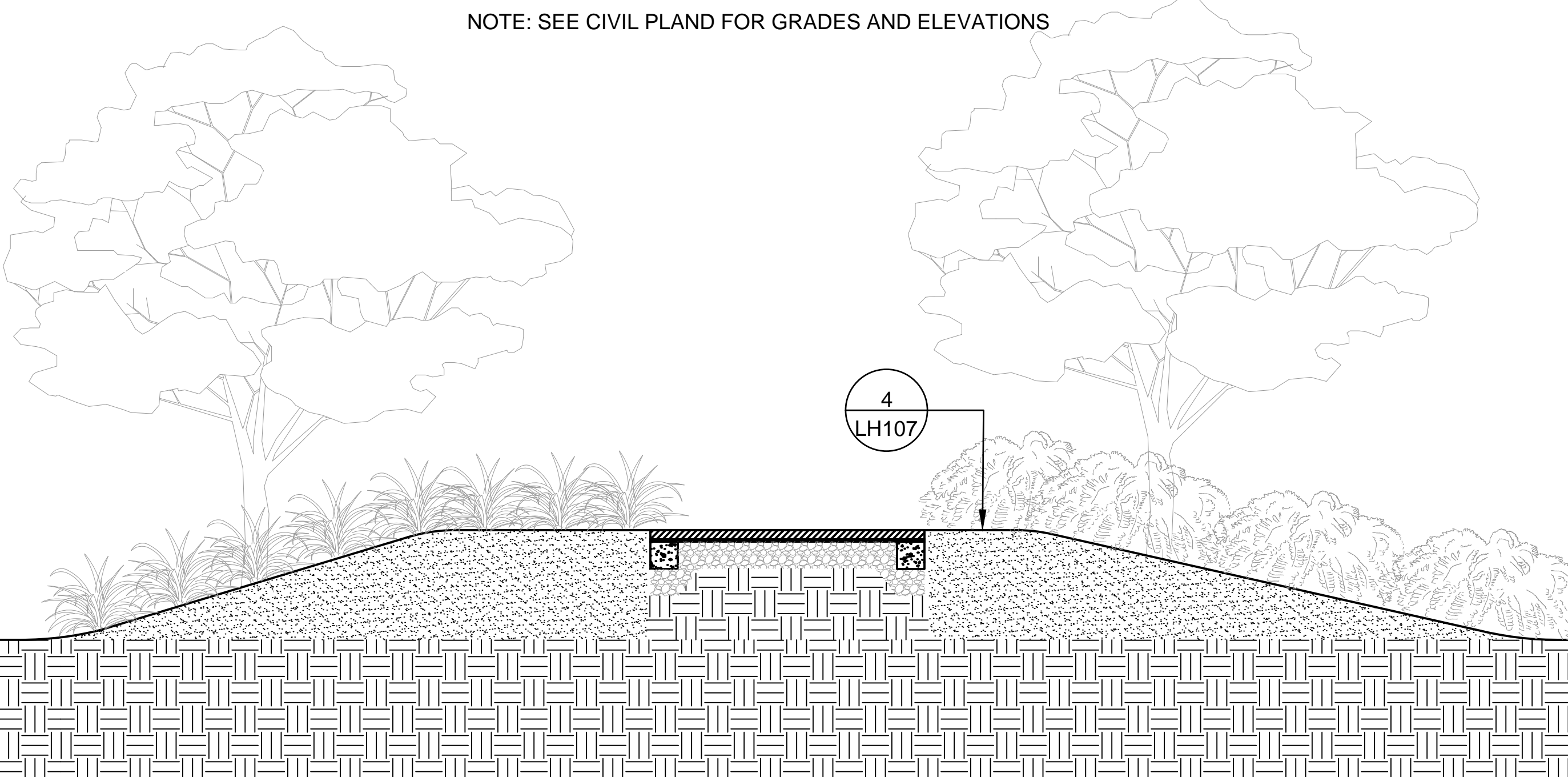
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Miami River Commission's Stormwater Subcommittee Public Meeting Minutes September 6, 2023

The Miami River Commission (MRC) Stormwater Subcommittee's public meeting convened September 6, 2023, 10 AM, 1407 NW 7 ST. The attendance sheet is attached.

- I. "Miami River Basin Water Quality Improvement Plan" Agency Quarterly Implementation Progress Reports** – Ms. Juliet Ruggiero, Miami Dade County's Department of Environmental Resource Management's (DERM) provided a report covering April – June 2023. The most alarming water quality violation was detected at Wagner Creek testing station WC04 in June had E-coli of 99,300 (cfu/100ml) when the safe water quality standard is only 410 (cfu/100ml), and had 48,400 Enterococci (cfu/100ml) when the safe water quality standard is only 130 (cfu/100ml). Anita Stine, FDEP, asked if there is a Response Plan, and Ms Ruggiero stated she wasn't aware of one. Attendees noted when high counts of e-coli are found at other locations like Key Biscayne Beaches signs warning waterway users are posted, yet no signs have been posted at the non-motorized boat ramp on the Seybold Canal in Point Park.

Ms. Ruggiero stated a recently installed "Smart Cover" detected a Sanitary Sewage Overflow at NBW 14 ST and NW 12 Ave, but doesn't know what was done about this discovery.

- II. Discussion Regarding 169 NW South River Drive** – Attendees discussed the City of Miami owned crushed stormwater outfall, located beneath the County owned 169 NW South River Drive. The County riverfront parcel is a Sewer easement where a sewer line tunnels beneath the Miami River to the Sewage pump station on the opposite side of the River. The County is currently planning to transform the unimproved site into a small public riverfront park, and the City should repair their crushed outfall under this site before the park is completed. MRC Director Bibeau stated Billy Joe McCarly, MDC WASD, attended the MRC Stormwater Subcommittee's June public Meeting regarding this item, and provided her contact info to Elyrosa Estevez, City of Miami.
- III. Discussion Regarding Collapsing Shoreline Along South River Drive West of 27 Ave** - MRC Director Bibeau thanked the representatives from the City of Miami Public Works and Parks Departments, Miami-Dade County Public Works and the South Florida Water Management District for participating in the June 2 site visit to the subject site. Attendees agreed to determine ownership of the subject areas and consider the MRC's recommendation to provide a public Riverwalk featuring a new seawall. Ely Estevez suggested including DREAM in future communications regarding this issue, considering the City of Miami owns a few riverfront folios in the subject area.

IV. Discussion Regarding Collapsing Shoreline Along Wagner Creek South of NW 20 ST

Ely Estevez noted the City of Miami's Resilience and Public Works Department has initiated a funding request for a future street improvement project per emails below:

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Subject: RE: Wagner Creek roadway and seawalls

Good morning, this item is scheduled for discussion next week at the stormwater committee meeting of the miami river commission. can someone from the city attend and provide an update? Let me know and I can provide details. Thanks, spencer

Spencer Crowley

Partner

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Subject: RE: Wagner Creek roadway and seawalls

Spencer,
Working with stakeholders on this issue.
Its on our list of pending items that need to be addressed.
We will follow up with you shortly.



Hector Badia

Director

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Good afternoon, I am following up on the email below. Thank you, Spencer

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Subject: Wagner Creek roadway and seawalls

Recently I was doing an inspection of Wagner Creek in Allapattah south of NW 20th street and saw that the road is washed out and eroding into the waterway (north side of waterway), and the old seawall has failed (north and south side of the waterway). I just wanted to send something to make sure you all are aware as this is a hazardous condition and I believe it creates a compliance situation with various laws (stormwater rules/permits, seawall ordinance sec. 29-95, roadway safety, etc). hopefully someone can inspect/repair as soon as possible. FIND and others contributed a significant amount of funds to help dredge the Seybold canal and in addition to being unsafe and a source of pollution, this condition could undercut the significant time, effort and funding that went into the dredging project. I have included a few pictures at the link below and a general location map is also copied below. Please keep us updated. Thank you, Spencer

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