

## The Wayfinding Signage System

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## **Executive Summary**

"At the core of Tallahassee's growth as the regional hub of the Florida Panhandle, are the Downtown and "Sense of Place" areas and their unique blend of government, cultural and recreational attractions."

Wayfinding is an experience – that of an individual attempting to navigate an unfamiliar environment. When the information needed to access that environment is provided in a thoughtful and structured manner, the unfamiliarity quickly becomes comfortable, friendly

and welcoming. A successful wayfinding system manages this experience, using signage as a communication tool to facilitate access, while reflecting civic culture and complementing the environment of its setting.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Wayfinding Signage System provides the framework for implementing an attractive, effective and cohesive signage system that facilitates wayfinding for visitors and residents to key destinations within the City and County. This system provides guidelines

for a uniform and consistent visual identity throughout. Including Downtown Tallahassee and areas that comprise "Sense of Place" areas, the system is intended to provide highly visible and easily understood information that can be processed quickly to keep users moving efficiently to their destinations.



# Chapter 1 System Development



#### Introduction

Tallahassee and Leon County are home to Florida's State Capital, two major universities and the center of commerce for the Florida Panhandle region. Thousands of visitors travel throughout the region, some of whom rely on a limited collection of wayfinding signs that are dated, insufficient and often illegible. The City and County recognize the economic importance of an effective wayfinding signage system for directing visitors to key locations in the central city and outlying areas. Well-designed signage is also reflective of civic pride and provides a more enjoyable experience to visitors and residents. Action Plans for Placemaking in the City and County support development of a wayfinding signage system to promote neighborhood revitalization through "Sense of Place" initiatives. Therefore, the Wayfinding Signage System is a response to critical needs and policy recommendations.

#### Purpose and Goals

The purpose of the Wayfinding Signage System is to implement and maintain a user-friendly and uniform system of destination and directional signage. It will guide visitors and residents to key destinations in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County. The System specifically aspires to accomplish the following goals:

- Emphasize Downtown and "Sense of Place" Areas as Destinations
- Highlight Key and Lesser Known Attractions
- Enhance the User's Visitation Experience
- Identify Primary Vehicular Routes to Establish Connections and Improve Mobility
- Assert an Identity for Downtown and Outlying Areas
- Enhance Urban Design and Sense of Place
- Establish Gateways into the City and County
- Trail blaze to Parking Facilities and Establish a Cohesive Identity for Parking Identification
- Develop Strategy to Fund Wayfinding Implementation through Public and Private Partnerships

#### Relationship to Other Plans

The Wayfinding Signage System is an independent document that prescribes wayfinding standards and supports policies established by other Plans, including Sense of Place Initiatives, Multimodal Transportation District Plan, Greenways Master Plan and the Downtown Tallahassee Reconnaissance and Strategic Assessment.

#### Inter-agency Collaboration and Implementation Process

The process for developing the Wayfinding Signage System includes the following steps:

- 1. Project Initiation by the Planning Department
- 2. Development and Installation of a Prototypical Pedestrian Wayfinding Sign in Kleman Plaza with Public Input
- 3. Input from the Downtown Improvement Authority, Community Redevelopment Agency and City/County Departments.
- 4. Development of a Comprehensive Wayfinding Signage System and Message Schedule
- 5. Long Range Target Issue (LRTI) Committee Feedback and Direction
- 6. Approval by the Tallahassee City Commission
- 7. Priority Setting and Funding Identification
- 8. System Implementation and Monitoring



In addition to input from elected and appointed officials, the general public and interagency collaboration between City and County staff, the Wayfinding Signage System was developed through collaboration with the Kleman Plaza Design Review Board, Downtown Improvement Authority and Long-Range Target Issues Committee.

#### **Definitions**

Useful definitions for implementing the Wayfinding Signage System include the following:

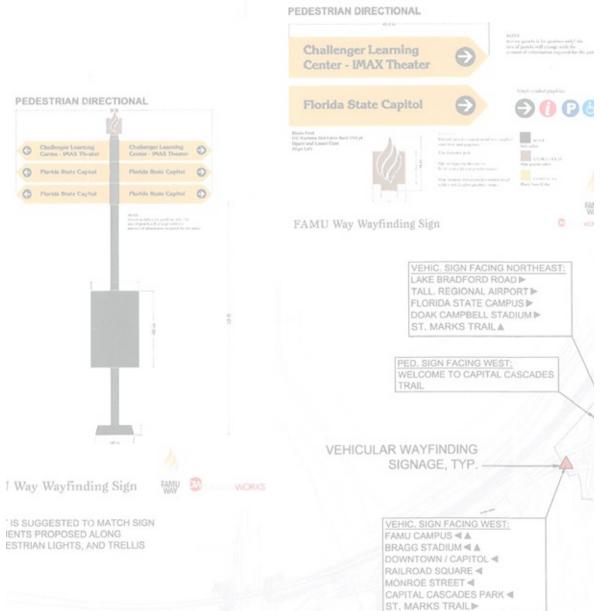
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Edges	the existing or perceived boundaries that form a physical space.				
Family of Wayfinding Signs	a series of different sign types that comprise the City of Tallahassee and Leon County's comprehensive wayfinding signage system.				
Gateway	points of arrival into the County, City, Downtown or "Sense of Place" areas whose elements can be vehicular, pedestrian, bicycle, transit-oriented or any combination thereof.				
Landmarks	a readily identifiable physical or graphic element that creates a point of reference to help a user determine location within an interior space or exterior environment.				
Message Schedule	specific points of interest identified on an individual wayfinding sign or within a family of signs.				
Park-Once, Then Walk	a method of encouraging motorists to park near destinations, where cues are provided to guide discovery of additional destinations and attractions.				
Point of Interest	an attraction, destination or amenity of value to a visitor.				
QR (Quick Response) Code	a matrix barcode appearing on pedestrian pointer or kiosk signs that can be quickly read by a smartphone to provide wayfinding information.				
Signage	the most visible element of a wayfinding system.				
Visitor	an individual who does not frequent identified points of interest on a regular basis.				
Wayfinding	the process of navigating from one point to another within an area.				
Wayfinding Area	a specific area, section or neighborhood distinguishable by its character, culture, land use association, historical reference or formal designation.				
Wayfinding Signage System	the written and illustrative report that identifies wayfinding issues and suggested recommendations for the City of Tallahassee and Leon County.				
Wayfinding System	a series of strategically placed physical, graphic and technological wayfinding signs that cohesively guide users to destinations.				
<b>Wayfinding Priorities</b>	a wayfinding tool's level of importance, based on necessity, impact, cost and/or complexity.				



FAMU CAMPUS ►
DOWNTOWN / CAPITOL ▲
MONROE STREET ▲
CAPITAL CASCADES PARK ▲

LAKE BRADFORD ROAD ▲
TALL. REGIONAL AIRPORT ▲
FLORIDA STATE CAMPUS ▲
GAINES STREET ▲
RAILROAD SQUARE ▲
FAMU CAMPUS ◀ ▲

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#### Benefits of the Wayfinding System

Tallahassee and Leon County have many "hidden jewels" whose exciting details could be discovered through a wayfinding signage system. It is this process of discovery and ease of access that would create a memorable experience. It would also validate the City as more than a college town and the center of Florida state government.

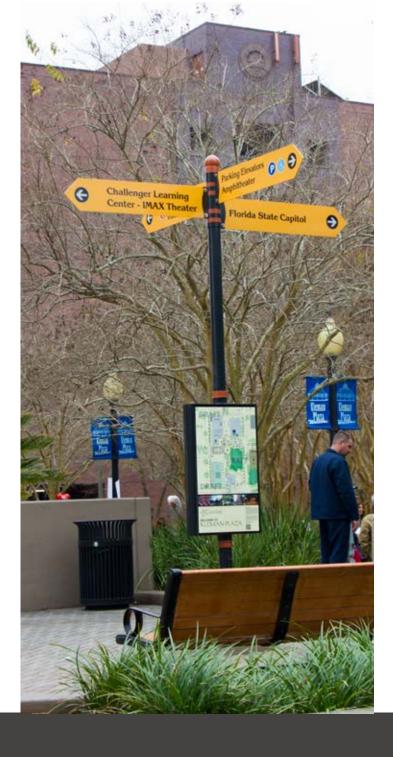
Downtown Tallahassee and its "Sense of Place" areas already provide important elements of a successful urban wayfinding system:

- Identifiable Wayfinding Areas that Provide a Sense of Place
- Identifiable Street System
- Memorable Landmarks

The wayfinding system is expected to function as a method of marketing points of interest in the City and County. This will be done by directing vehicular and pedestrian traffic from one place to another along specific routes while announcing similar attractions and amenities nearby. The

awareness created by the system is expected to lead to an increase in visitation, which would benefit the points of interest identified by the system.

The wayfinding system encourages many modes of travel to help users choose the best routes, broaden experiences, increase visitation among attractions and announce new destinations. With the introduction of the first pedestrian wayfinding signage, the promotion of "Sense of Place" areas can encourage longer shopping times, as patrons are encouraged to visit nearby attractions. A five to ten minute walk can lead to a new destination (e.g., cluster of stores less accessible to vehicles). By promoting vehicular and pedestrian travel modes, the wayfinding system can expand discovery beyond the wayfinding areas themselves and connect destinations.







# Chapter 2 Wayfinding System Tools

#### In General

Implementing the Wayfinding Signage System is intended to complement Tallahassee and Leon County's "Sense of Place" initiatives by providing clear directions throughout Downtown and other destinations. In addition to traditional wayfinding signage, there are other tools – seamlessly linked through consistent information and graphic language – that

"Traditional wayfinding signage, printed brochures and Internet resources will comprise a suite of wayfinding resources." are useful for planning a trip. The System aims to provide first-time and frequent visitors with clear and consistent information using these wayfinding tools.





#### Types of Tools

The following are Internet resources that support the wayfinding signage system.

#### Downtown Tallahassee (Always In Session) Website

The website of Downtown Tallahassee (*tallahasseedowntown.com*) provides wayfinding information for the following key destinations:

- Activity and shopping centers
- Food and entertainment establishments
- Lodging establishments
- Public transportation routes
- Public parking inventory
- Special event calendar

#### Tallahassee Visitor's Guide Website

Visit Tallahassee's website (*visittallahassee.com*) provides a comprehensive visitor's guide (Figure 1) that highlights local attractions. With an orientation map whose attractions are consistent with the message schedule of the wayfinding system, the visitor's guide is a useful tool for wayfinding.

Figure 1: Tallahassee's Visitor's Guide













#### Finials

One of the most critical aspects of a comprehensive wayfinding system is the ability of its

components to be instantly recognizable as the primary source for directions. The consistent use of symbols, typefaces, colors and patterns across the system is critical for developing an organized and cohesive wayfinding system that helps people navigate within all modes of transportation.

"An effective wayfinding system uses words and location-specific images to help users navigate into, through or out of a district or place."

All signs within the wayfinding family feature finials, which are decorative devices at the top of each pole. The finial logo may also appear as an icon on the face of a sign. **Figure 2:** Finials represent iconic neighborhoods within wayfinding areas.

# **Challenger Learning Center - IMAX Theater**





Figure 2: Finials





Downtown

Gaines Street



Cascades Park



Myers Park



Midtown



Frenchtown



All Saints



Market District



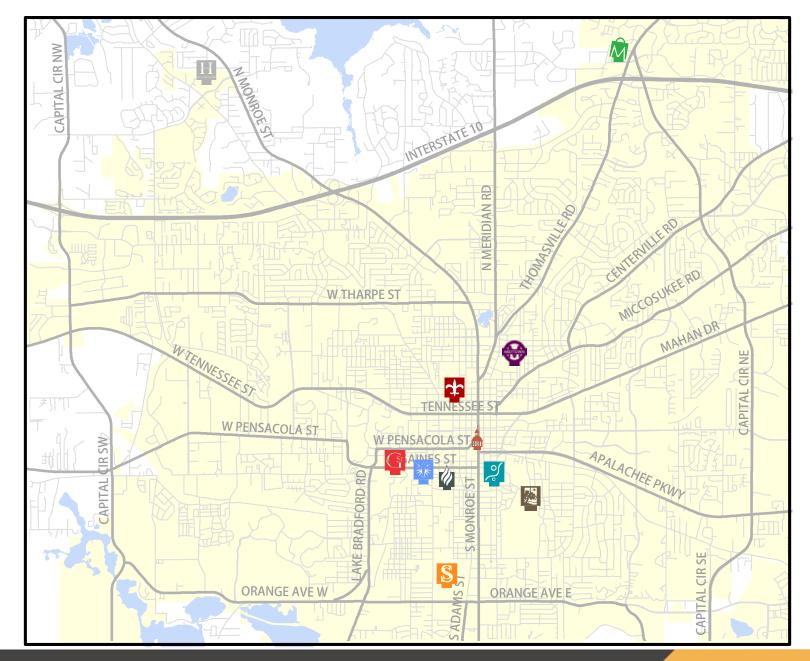
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Map 1: Wayfinding Areas

Map 1: The Wayfinding Areas Map illustrates the geographical location of each wayfinding area and corresponding finial representation. As the largest wayfinding area, the Downtown Area comprises numerous neighborhoods and geographical areas (e.g., FAMU Way, Myers Park, Southside, etc.) whose locational identities are communicated through a unique finial. Other adjacent and outlying areas are represented by finials that express their historic identities. These design elements evoke a "Sense of Place" representative of each wayfinding area by communicating its unique identity.

The Sign Specifications in Appendix B provides design criteria for each sign in the wayfinding family. While signage is proposed by location, the type selected may change with location and site needs.



#### Icons

#### **Parking**

A simple universally identifiable "P" pictogram promoting parking availability within a wayfinding area and appears on Parking Trailblazer/Identifier Signs.

#### **Directional Arrow**

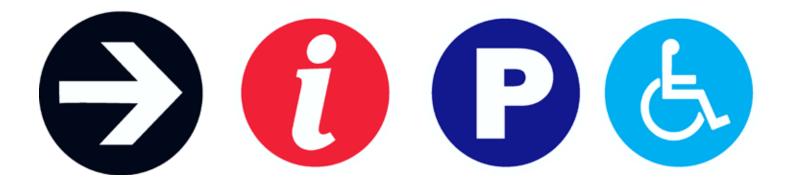
A symbol depicting a cardinal direction -North, South, East and West - used to give information about the location of the user or possible destinations.

#### Information

A universal icon denoting the availability of information at specific destinations.

#### **Handicapped Accessibility**

A universal icon denoting destinations that are handicapped accessible.





# Chapter 3 Needs Analysis

#### Existing Conditions – Wayfinding Signage Inventory

The existing wayfinding signage system is confined to vehicular directional signs within Tallahassee's Downtown. Forty signs were installed in 1998 at a cost of approximately \$193,802. The signs were developed through a collaborative effort by the City of Tallahassee, Downtown Improvement Authority, Downtown Merchant and Business Association, Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Leon County Tourist Development Council and Keep Tallahassee-Leon County Beautiful.

Two sign themes represent specific areas of downtown – a "Magnolia" design for the greater downtown and a "Festival" design for the shopping and entertainment district; 34 of the original 40 signs remain, while others have been damaged by accidents and removed. The existing inventory has been poorly maintained and is faded, dirty, bent or altered. Some destinations are confusing (i.e., Library/Airport) or no longer valid (i.e., Chamber). Also, the existing signs are inconsistent in their use of abbreviations; the new signs will minimize the use of abbreviations.

**Map 2:** Inventory of Vehicular Directional Signage, shows existing downtown vehicular signs to be removed or retrofitted, based on the recommendations of this System. The number assignments correspond to sign locations in Table 1: Vehicular Directional Sign Inventory and Figure 3: Select Vehicular Wayfinding Signs.



↑ NORTH



Remove existing sign face, pole, and foundation.

Retain foundation.
Remove existing
sign face and pole.

EXISTING DOWNTOWN VEHICULAR SIGNS TO BE REMOVED OR RETROFITTED

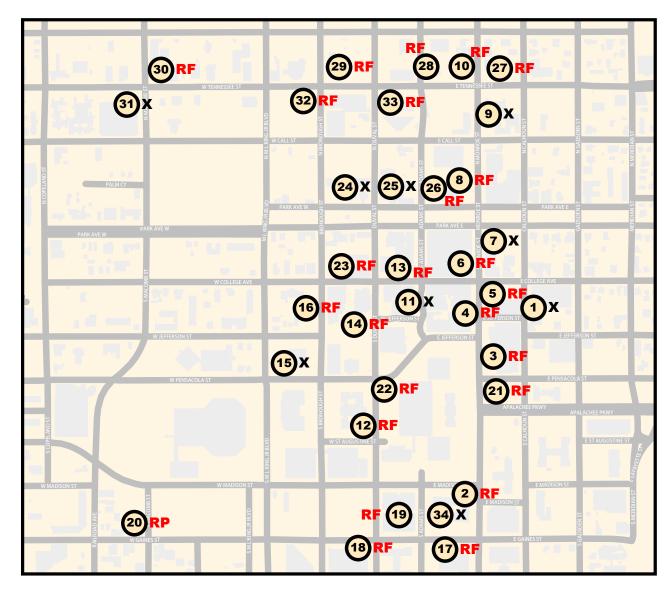




Figure 3: Select Vehicular Wayfinding Signs

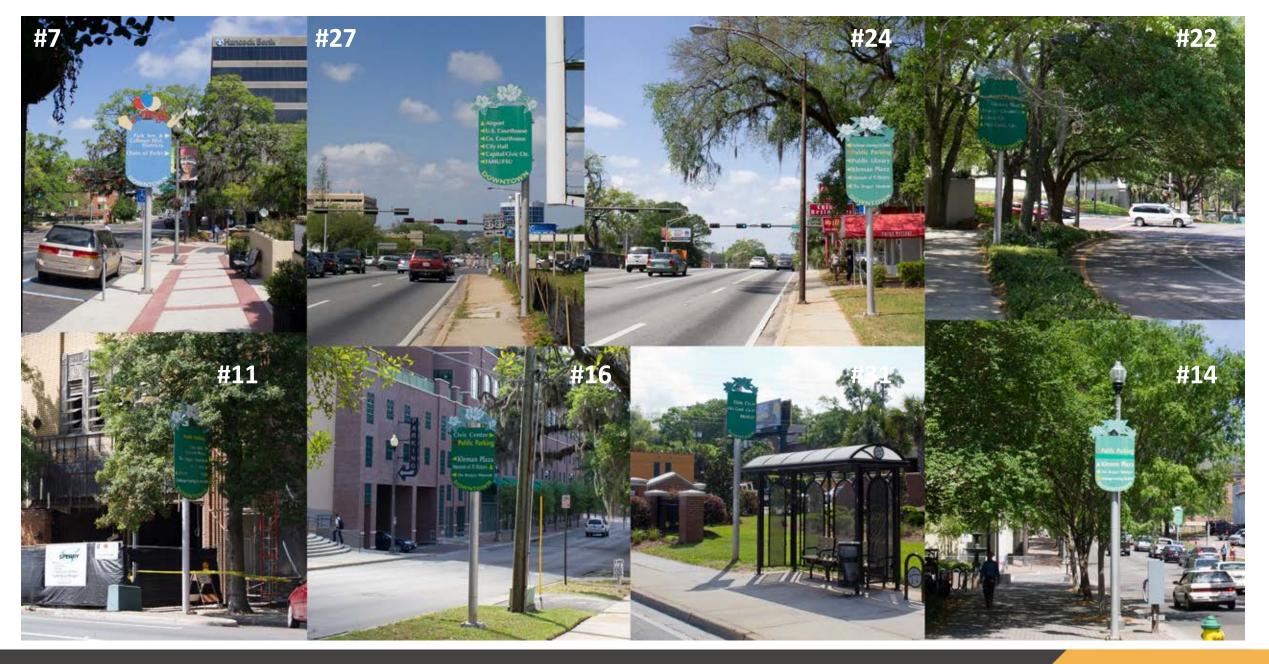


Table 1: Vehicular Directional Sign Inventory

Existing 1998 Sign Locations	Location1	Action	Replace	Notes
1	S. Calhoun St. SB between College and Jefferson, east side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Do not replace.	
2	S. Monroe St. SB between Madison and Gaines, west side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 14	
3	S. Monroe St. NB in front of Leon County Courthouse, east side	Remove sign face. Reuse existing foundation and pole.	Replace with DT VH 2	
4	S. Monroe SB at Jefferson, west side bulb-out	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 3	
5	S. Monroe St. NB at Jefferson St., SE corner	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned for the NW corner of this intersection.
6	S. Monroe St. SB at College Ave., east side bulb-out	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 4	
7	S. Monroe St. NB at Park Ave., east side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned for the Chain of Parks.
8	N. Monroe At. SB at Park Ave., east side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace	Pedestrian pointers are planned for the Chain of Parks.
9	N. Monroe St. NB at Call St., east side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned nearby.
10	N. Monroe St. SB at Tennessee St., east side	Remove sign face. Reuse existing foundation and pole.	Replace with DT VH 4	
11	S. Adams St. SB at Jefferson, east side (Andrew's)	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned for City Hall Plaza nearby.
12	S. Adams St. between Park and College, east side bulb-out	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 6	
13	S. Duval St. NB at St. Augustine St., west side (Supreme Court)	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 7	
14	S. Duval St. NB at Kleman Plaza, west side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned nearby.
15	S. MLK Blvd. between Pensacola and Jefferson, east side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	
16	S. Bronough St. SB between College and Jefferson, east side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	
17	E. Gaines St. EB between Adams and Monroe, south side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 12	



Existing 1998 Sign Locations	Location	Action	Replace	Notes
18	W. Gaines St. EB between Bronough and Duval, south side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 8	
19	W. Gaines St. WB between Adams and Duval, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 11	
20	W. Gaines St. WB between Macomb St. and Railroad Ave. north side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned nearby.
21	Apalachee Parkway WB at Monroe St., north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 1	
22	E. Pensacola St. WB between Adams and Duval, south side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	
23	W. College Ave. WB between Duval and Bronough, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 15	
24	E. Park Ave. WB between Duval and Bronough, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned for the Chain of Parks.
25	W. Park Ave. WB between Adams and Duval, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	Pedestrian pointers are planned for the Chain of Parks.
26	E. Park Ave. WB between Monroe and Adams, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT PP 5	
27	E. Tennessee St. WB between Calhoun and Monroe, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 3	
28	E. Tennessee St. WB between Monroe and Adams, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 5	
29	W. Tennessee St. WB between Duval and Bronough, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 7	Location notes:  1. EB eastbound
30	W. Tennessee St. WB at Macomb St., NW corner	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 21	NB northbound SB southbound WB westbound Number of existing signs removed and not replaced Number of existing sign foundations replaced with new vehicular signs 1 Number of existing sign foundations replaced with new pedestrian pointers Total number of existing vehicular sign locations 34 Proposed sign locations and message schedules by wayfinding area can be found in Appendix A: Sign Inventory, Locations and Message Schedules by Wayfinding Area.
31	W. Tennessee St. EB at Macomb St., south side (FSU garage)	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	
32	W. Tennessee St. EB at Bronough St., south side	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 8	
33	W. Tennessee St. EB at Adams St., north side (CK Steele Plaza)	Remove sign face and pole. Reuse existing foundation.	Replace with DT VH 6	
34	W. Gaines St. EB between Monroe and Adams, north side	Remove sign face and pole. Remove foundation as required.	Do not replace.	

#### **General Observations**

A successful wayfinding signage program builds trust with the end user. Dated or inconsistent signs may be ignored by the user, even if their content is correct. Existing vehicular directional signs are outdated, inconsistent and difficult to interpret for the intended user, thereby failing to capture or communicate Tallahassee's unique cultural identity as Florida's Capital City. Other shortcomings include:

- Limited number of featured destinations
- Inconsistent fonts, colors, abbreviations and formats against a background not easily seen
- Confusing "triangular" directional symbols (no universal arrows or parking symbols)
- Neglected, poorly maintained and obscured by vegetation
- Unattractive sign backs face the public realm
- Some installation at decision points rather than ahead of them
- Major entrance roads into the City and County are unmarked as gateways.
- Public parking not clearly identified in the Downtown.
- Variety of signage in different types, sizes and configurations in the Downtown; signs have been installed over time to meet various needs, resulting in visual clutter and disorganization.

#### Sign Removal and Replacement

The intent of the Wayfinding Signage System is to create a cohesive and coordinated system of wayfinding. Many existing sign locations provide opportunities to reuse foundations for new wayfinding signs, as shown in **Map 2** and **Table 1**. Signs that are large enough to be read and contain helpful information will be provided without causing visual clutter. The needs of the disabled will also be provided for in accordance with best practices.





# Chapter 4: Recommendations

### **Evolution of the Wayfinding Signage Family**

In January 2013, a prototypical pedestrian wayfinding sign was designed, fabricated and installed in Downtown Tallahassee's Kleman Plaza, following months of interagency collaboration. Public support for this prototype and direction by the City Commission's Long-Range Target Issues Committee

led to development of a comprehensive wayfinding signage system that includes the following family of signs:

- Gateway Entrance Signs
- Pedestrian Pointers and Kiosk Signs
- Parking Trailblazer and Identifier Signs
- District Markers
- Shared Use Path Signs

Conceptual designs for pedestrian and parking signs have been developed into the final design specifications shown in Appendix B. Additional specifications for gateway, district markers and shared use path signs will be developed as funds become available for implementation of this System.





#### **Gateway Entrance Signs**

Gateway Entrance Signs (Figure 4) are appropriate for primary traffic routes into the City and County. They provide a sense of arrival, while celebrating the unique culture and character of Tallahassee as Florida's Capital City. Individual signs may incorporate a combination of lighting, landscaping, streetscaping, public open space and public art.

Gateway entrance signs welcome the visitor and celebrate the destinations they announce. Design of each sign should take into account the importance of announcing arrival, the history and celebration of place and its functional role in the wayfinding system. Where there are opportunities to consolidate and/or eliminate sign clutter, gateway entrance signs may signal multiple places within a wayfinding area. Mostly importantly, the signs are intended to mark entry into the wayfinding area with a place name, clarify and organize the public spaces in which they occur and convey the spirit of "Florida's Capital City".

The following streets are considered primary gateways into the heart of the city:

- Thomasville Road
- Apalachee Parkway
- Mahan Drive
- Miccosukee Road
- Crawfordville Road
- Woodville Highway/South Monroe Street
- Springhill Road
- Blountstown Highway/West Pensacola Street
- Tennessee Street
- North Monroe Street
- Meridian Road

Figure 4: Gateway Entrance Sign



#### Pedestrian Pointers and Kiosk Signs

The transition from auto or public transportation to pedestrian travel must be a seamless process that provides users with easy orientation and encouragement for further discovery. The purpose of this System is to promote the philosophy of "Park Once, Then Walk" by identifying and encouraging the best pedestrian routes from key arrival points like on-street parking spaces, parking lots/garages, bike parking and public transit stops. The System further recognizes the public health benefits of walkability in each of the wayfinding areas and features two distinct types of signage with a pedestrian orientation, as shown in **Figure**5: Pedestrian Pointers and Kiosks.

Pedestrian Pointer signs are located along major pedestrian routes. They consist of arrows aligned with the four (4) cardinal directions (North, South, East West) and point to any destinations featured on map panels below.

Pedestrian Kiosks lack directional arrows but consist of map panels with a list of destinations.

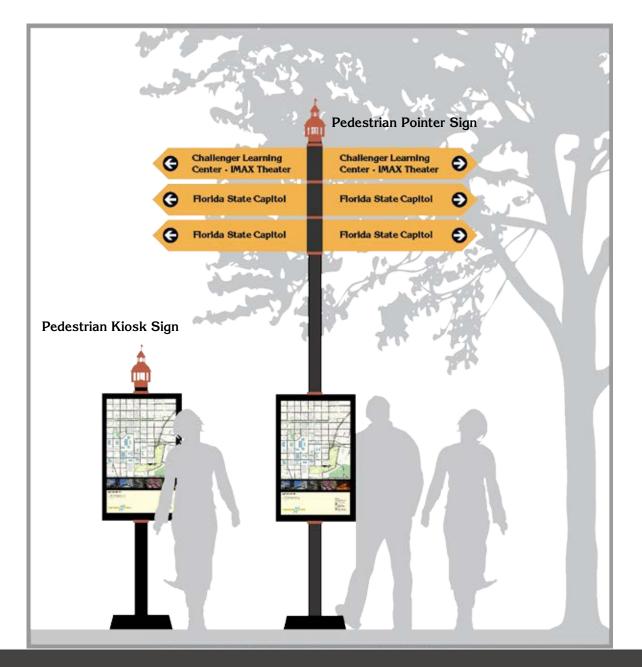
Besides their application on pedestrian directional and kiosk signage, orientation maps are intended to provide a visual tool of consistent terminology and display of map artwork across a range of mediums, including the following:

#### Downtown Tallahassee Website Tallahassee Visitor's Guide

One quarter to one half mile is generally considered the average distance an individual will walk before seeking an alternative form of transportation. Each Pedestrian Pointer and Kiosk Sign features a map that shows major points of interest within this distance of the sign's location.

Location planning avoids pedestrian barriers such as incomplete sidewalks and non-compliant ADA environments. Pedestrian signs will be designed for accessibility to users in wheelchairs and indicate alternate accessible routes for streets that present accessibility issues.

Figure 5: Pedestrian Pointer and Kiosk







#### **ON-STREET METERS**

ONE HOUR OR LESS
TWO HOURS
FOUR HOURS

#### CITY OF TALLAHASSEE PUBLIC PARKING GARAGES





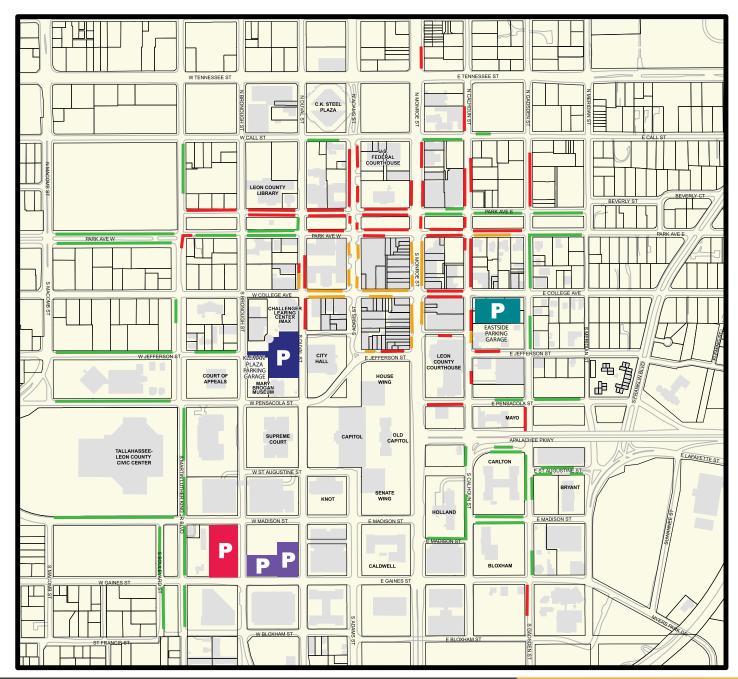
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BRONOUGH STREET SURFACE LOT (Enter on Bronough)

For more information Republic Parking 561-3066

Brochure provided by the Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority

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#### Parking Trailblazer and Identifier Signs

Parking in an urban environment is always perceived as a challenge. While signage will not solve all real or perceived parking shortages, it can offer a tool for parking to become more visible and accessible. A parking strategy fully integrated into the wayfinding signage system will promote the "Park

Once, Then Walk" philosophy, where visitors will find a primary parking facility, lot or space and then walk to multiple destinations.

Map 3: The Parking Facilities Map shows the location of public parking facilities in the Downtown Central Core wayfinding area.

"The key to an effective parking strategy is to get people to parking areas near their destination quickly and efficiently, provide cues to a destination and provide additional prompts to encourage discovery of additional destinations and attractions."

The Parking Trailblazer is located along major vehicular routes and guides visitors to key locations in the Downtown wayfinding area for surface and garage parking. This type of sign will be used when there is distance between gateway areas and parking destinations to assure drivers that they are moving in the right direction and will arrive shortly.

The Parking Identifier marks a destination for surface or garage parking in the Downtown. They are highly visible to automobile travelers and located immediately in front of parking destinations.

Both types of signs (Figure 7) include a "P" pictogram and color that are instantly recognizable.



Figure 7: Parking Trailblazer and Identifier Signs





Figure 8: District Markers

#### District Markers

This sign type (Figure 8) marks the entrance to a wayfinding area (e.g., downtown), a neighborhood within a wayfinding area or an outlying placemaking district (e.g., Midtown, Market District, Huntington or Southside).



#### Shared Use Path Signs

Shared Use Path Signs (Figure 9) are useful for identifying a combination of routes and special district areas (e.g., bike routes, trails, chain of parks, etc.) They provide useful wayfinding information that ensures seamless transition from public transit to pedestrian and bicycle travel. With the adoption and implementation of the Multimodal Transportation District Plan, the downtown area is becoming increasingly less automobile dependent as pedestrian, bicycle and transit facilities are improved to meet mobility needs. In addition to furthering Tallahassee's commitment to multimodal transportation, the wayfinding system will support sustainability and healthy lifestyles by providing the following elements:

- Bicycle Racks and Corrals Bicycle racks and corrals that make efficient use of limited space in each of the wayfinding areas are intended to have maps that show route types and level of comfort, as well as QR Codes for downloading the same maps to a smart phone.
- Trail System Transitioning to the Trail System requires attention to ensure seamless connectivity from other modes of travel. Clearly marked identification of trail heads can help meet this objective when integrated into the wayfinding system.
- Public Transit Wayfinding elements at public transit stops might include directions to features such as bicycle racks and trail heads. The wayfinding system will support public transit by providing orientation maps and connections to mobile applications and websites.

Figure 9: Shared Use Path Signs





Figure 10: Vehicular Directional Signs

#### Vehicular Directional Signs

Vehicular Directional Signs (Figure 10) direct motoring traffic to attractions within a wayfinding area. They incorporate a finial branding element and are intended to replace the existing stock of vehicular wayfinding signs. The intent of this System is to minimize the use of vehicular signs and feature only the most primary visitor destinations, based on specific inclusionary criteria.



#### Figure 11: Smart Signage Applications

#### **Smart Technology**

In addition to the traditional signs that comprise the wayfinding signage system, opportunities to integrate technology (Smart Wayfinding Signs) will be considered where practical and financially feasible. For wayfinding in walkable situations, interactive touch panels can provide greater detail about mapped locations through dynamic or interactive touch displays. Pedestrian pointers with rotating motor controls and illuminated panels can be synchronized with data sources like transit schedules, weather forecasts and social media to constantly adapt an "eye level menu" to the needs of the intended user. Smart Signage Applications (Figure 11) illustrates these opportunities, which will be coordinated with the appropriate agencies and funding partners.

Other smart technology applications might include "Dynamic Vehicle Wayfinding and Guidance Signage", where large dynamic message signs will be used to efficiently direct visitors to key destinations within wayfinding areas. These signs could be used to provide "real-time" information about public transit, special events, parking availability, traffic directions to/from major events and street closures/detours.







#### Sign Materials, Style and Cost

Wayfinding signage must be durable and visible for vehicles and pedestrians at all times, as well as consistent with the character or underlying "theme" of its intended location. The cost of design, fabrication and installation must also be within the City's budget. To the extent practical, wayfinding signage will be fabricated, installed and maintained by the City and County.

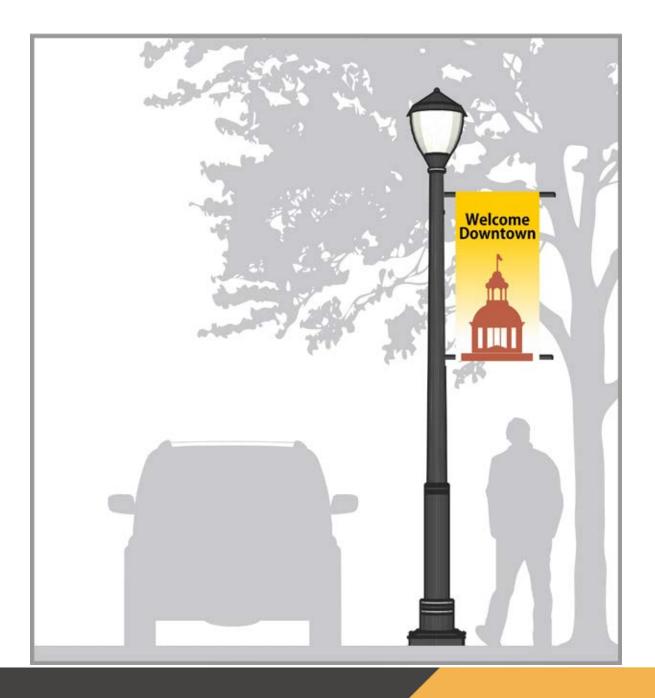
### Visitor Destinations and Criteria for Inclusion

Because the comprehensive wayfinding signage program cannot accommodate all businesses and destinations that would like to be a part of the system, an objective set of destination inclusion criteria was developed. Destinations must be categorized as one of the following types to be included in the message schedules:

- Commercial Attraction
- Community Destination
- Cultural and Institutional
- Historical and Architectural
- Recreational
- Tourist Services
- Transportation

#### Banners

For the purpose of this System, banners are not an official component of the comprehensive wayfinding system. However, their value is recognized for marketing non-profit groups, promoting events and identifying special areas. The Planning Department has recommended placing banners in the Frenchtown neighborhood to unofficially serve as a pilot banner program. A coordinated Banner Program, however, would require consistent design standards, material specifications and a management process. Should the wayfinding system be expanded to include banners, there should be sufficient flexibility for established and emerging areas to meet those criteria, while branding themselves as a unique destination.







### Chapter 5: Implementation



#### Sign Prioritization Alternatives

The two major considerations when prioritizing signs are: (1) whether the sign is the first exposure the traveling motorist has to a destination and (2) major decision points (i.e., right and left turns) to a destination. For example, a sign for the Market District placed after an Interstate-10 exit ramp should have a higher priority, as should a sign from Apalachee Parkway directing traffic north and westbound toward the downtown area or city center.

#### Sign Fabrication Cost Estimates

The following cost estimates shown in Tables 2 and 3 have been provided through consultation with sign consultants contracted to design, fabricate and install the recommended wayfinding signage. The figures in Table 3: Cost Estimates will vary by final fabricator and installation methods.

#### **Funding Sources**

Purchasing materials and parts in large quantity will control overall costs. No single funding source has been identified to implement all of the Wayfinding System. The Planning Department will examine alternative funding sources such as grants, private sponsorships, capital improvement funds and placemaking allocations. Funding partnerships with other agencies will also be pursued to fully implement the system.

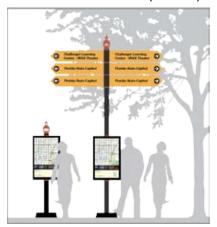
#### Maintenance

The Planning Department will act as the responsible entity for implementing the Wayfinding Signage System and provide staff support to coordinate funding, maintenance and expansion. Upon implementation, the Planning Department will routinely review the wayfinding signage system and its effectiveness, based on any changes in destinations. Additionally, new circulation, routing and construction projects may affect the system. Physical relocation of signage may become necessary, as new routes occur and destinations change over time.



Each of these sign types is illustrated below with accompanying unit and total costs for design and fabrication.

#### Pedestrian Directional (Pointer) and Kiosk Signs



Pedestrian Kiosk – \$2,825 per Sign Pedestrian Directional (Pointer) - \$4,250 per Sign

#### **Vehicular Directional Signs**



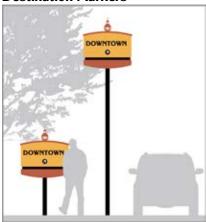
\$3,825 per Sign

#### Parking Trailblazer and Identifier Signs



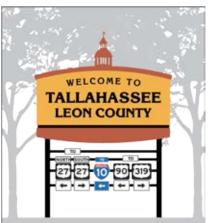
Parking Trailblazer – \$1,250 per Sign Parking Identifier - \$1,500 per Sign

#### **Destination Markers**



**Destination Marker (Tall)** – \$2,900 per Sign **Destination Marker (Short)** - \$2,500 per Sign

#### **Gateway Entrance Signs**



Average - \$10,000 per Sign

#### Shared Use Path Signs



Large – \$600 per Sign Mid – \$270 per Sign







### **Appendices**

A: Sign Inventory, Locations and Message Schedules by Wayfinding Area

B: Sign Design Specifications



## Appendix A: Sign Inventory, Locations and Message Schedules by Wayfinding Area

The following provide the draft sign locations and text for wayfinding signs. These are preliminary locations that will need to be field verified to identify potential conflicts. Staff will also continue to work with community partners regarding exact sign location and content.

Wayfinding areas included in Appendix A:

Downtown	p. 43
• Southside	p. 11
• Midtown	p. 13
Market District	p. 14
Lake Jackson Town Center at Huntington	p. 16

## **New DOWNTOWN Wayfinding signs and locations**

### Includes:

VH Vehicular Directionals

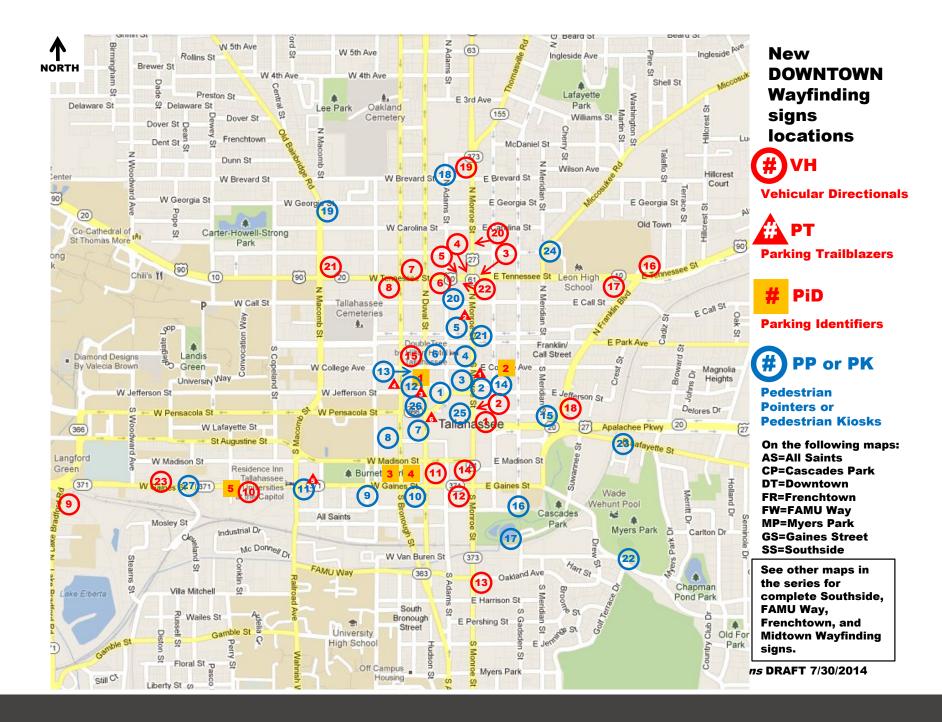
**PT** Parking Trailblazers

**PiD** Parking Identifiers

**PP** Pedestrian Pointers or

**PK Pedestrian Kiosks** 





Located within Downtown Improvement Authority (DIA) boundaries *only* 

DIA

**Located within Downtown CRA boundaries** *only* 



Located within both DIA and Downtown CRA boundaries



LOCATION
by
DISTRICT
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**Located within Frenchtown-Southside CRA boundaries** 



Not located within any DIA or CRA boundaries

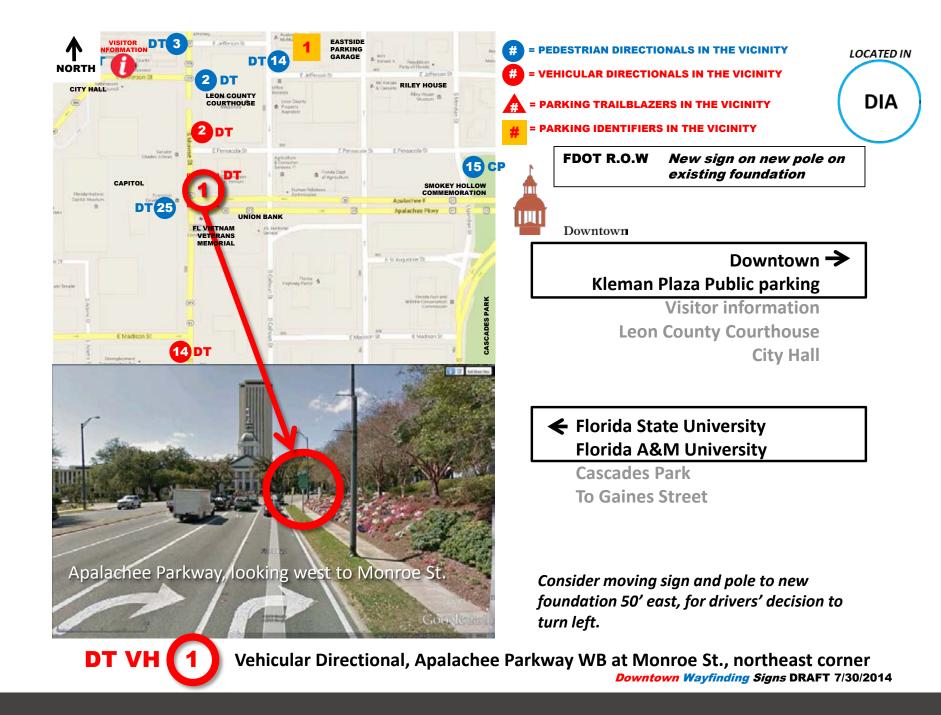




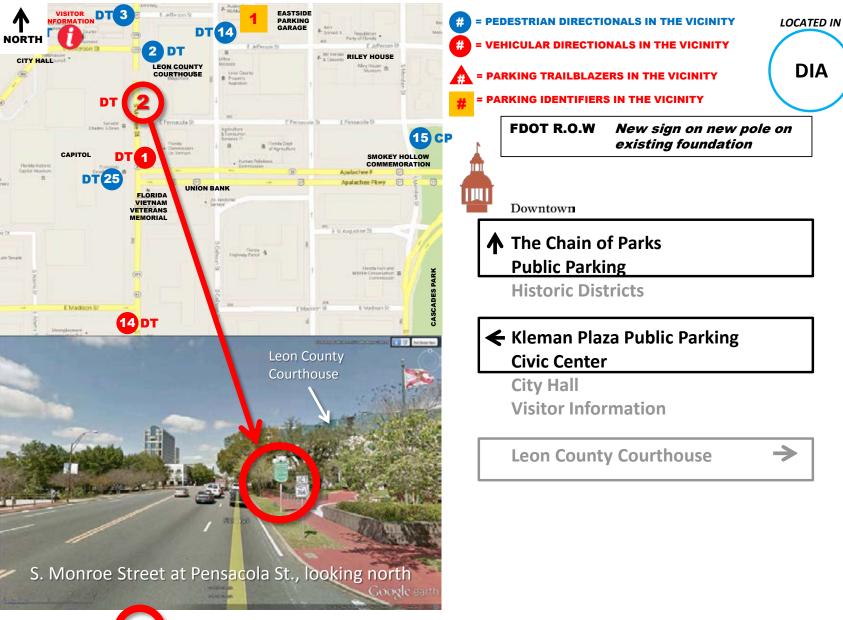


# Vehicular Directional signs DT VH-1 through DT VH-23









Vehicular Directional, S. Monroe St. NB in front of LC Courthouse, right side

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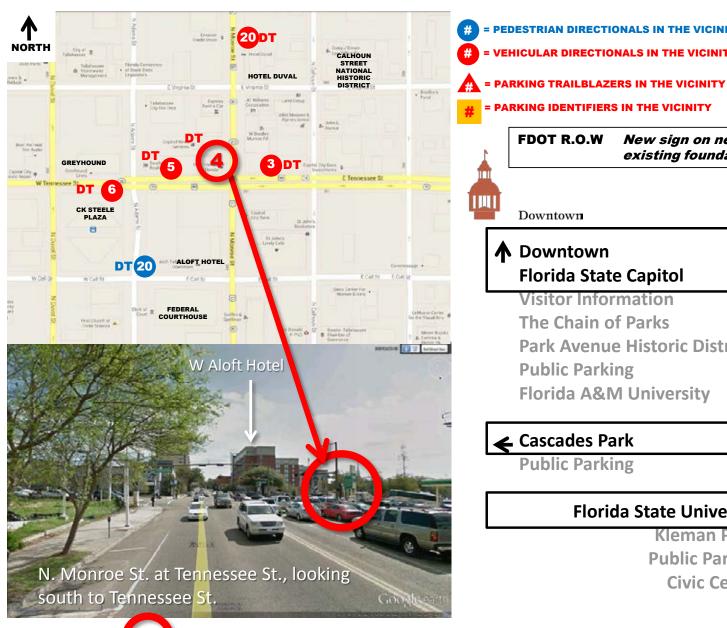




Vehicular Directional, E. Tennessee St., WB between Calhoun and Monroe, north side

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**LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN CRA** 

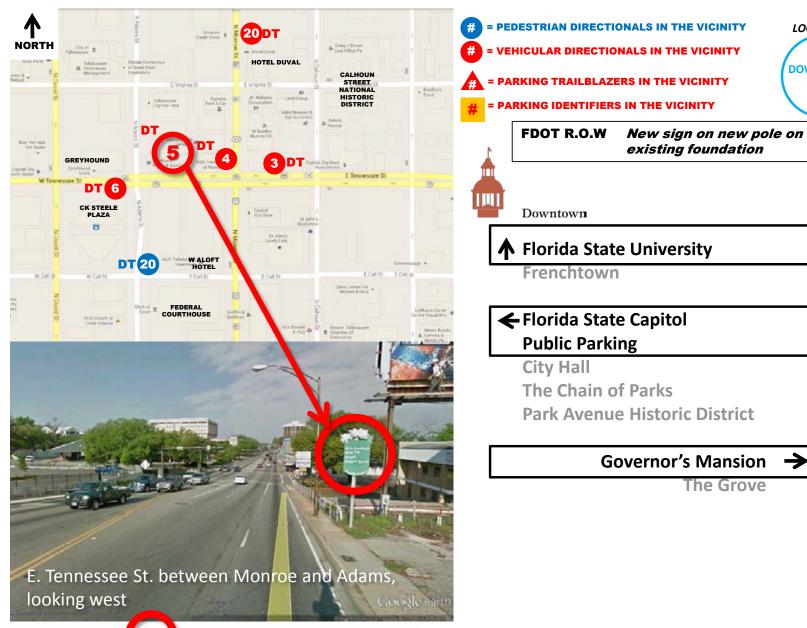
New sign on new pole on existing foundation

Visitor Information The Chain of Parks **Park Avenue Historic District** Florida A&M University

Florida State University

Kleman Plaza **Public Parking Civic Center** 

Vehicular directional, N. Monroe St. SB Tennessee St., east side





Vehicular Directional, E. Tennessee St., WB between Monroe and Adams, north side **Downtown Wayfinding Signs DRAFT 7/30/2014** 

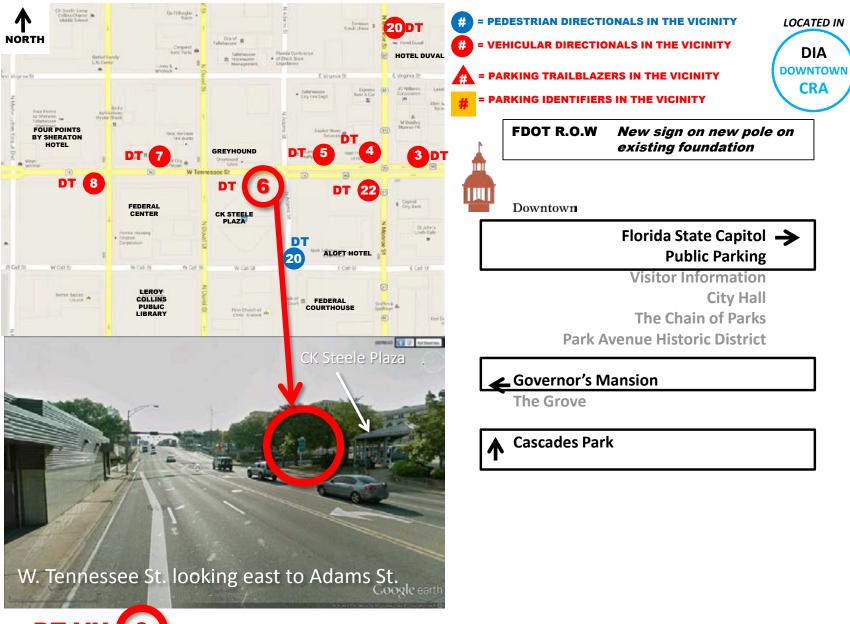


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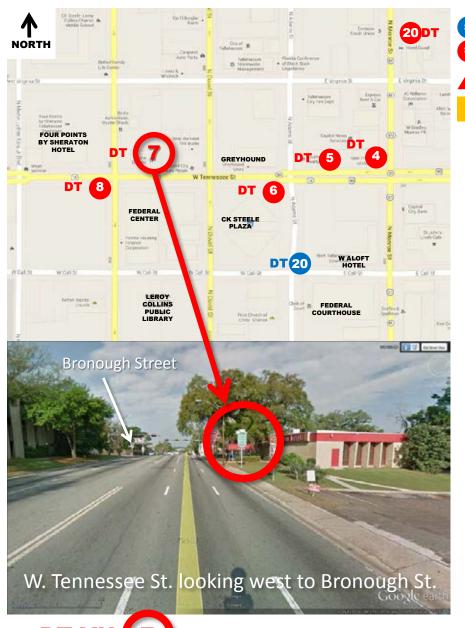
**DOWNTOWN** 

**CRA** 

The Grove



Vehicular Directional, W. Tennessee St. EB at Bronough St., right side













FDOT R.O.W

New sign on new pole on existing foundation



Downtown



Frenchtown

★ Kleman Plaza Public Parking Civic Center

The Chain of Parks
Park Avenue Historic District
Museum of Florida History
To Gaines Street
Florida A&M University

DT VH 7

Vehicular Directional, W. Tennessee St. WB between Duval and Bronough, north side

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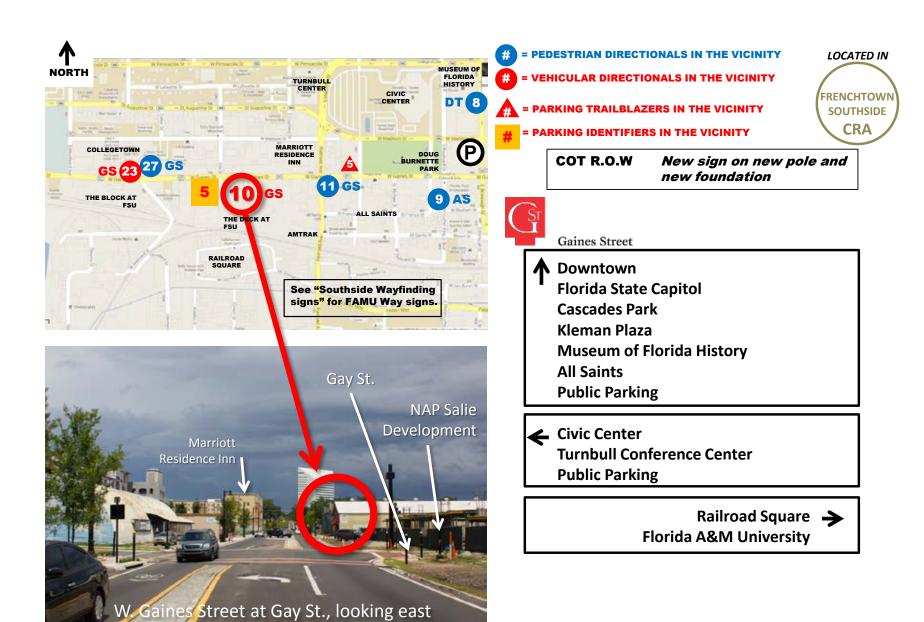




Vehicular Directional, W. Tennessee St. EB at Bronough St., south side



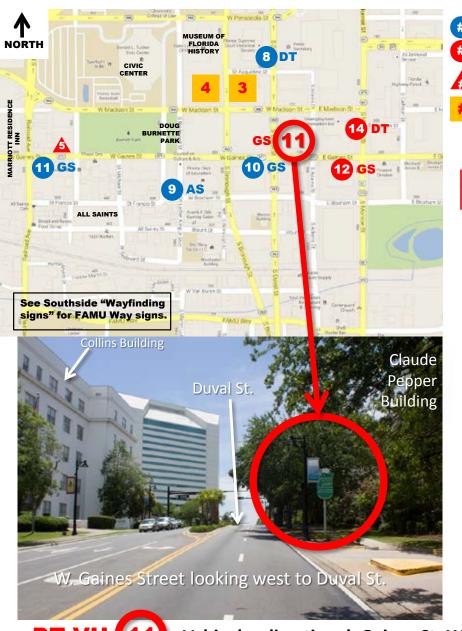




DT VH 10

Vehicular Directional, W. Gaines St. EB between Gay St. and RR Ave., south side

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COT R.O.W

New sign on new pole and new foundation

LOCATED IN

DIA DOWNTOWN

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Gaines Street

Florida State University
Doak Campbell Stadium
All Saints
Railroad Square
Civic Center
Public Parking

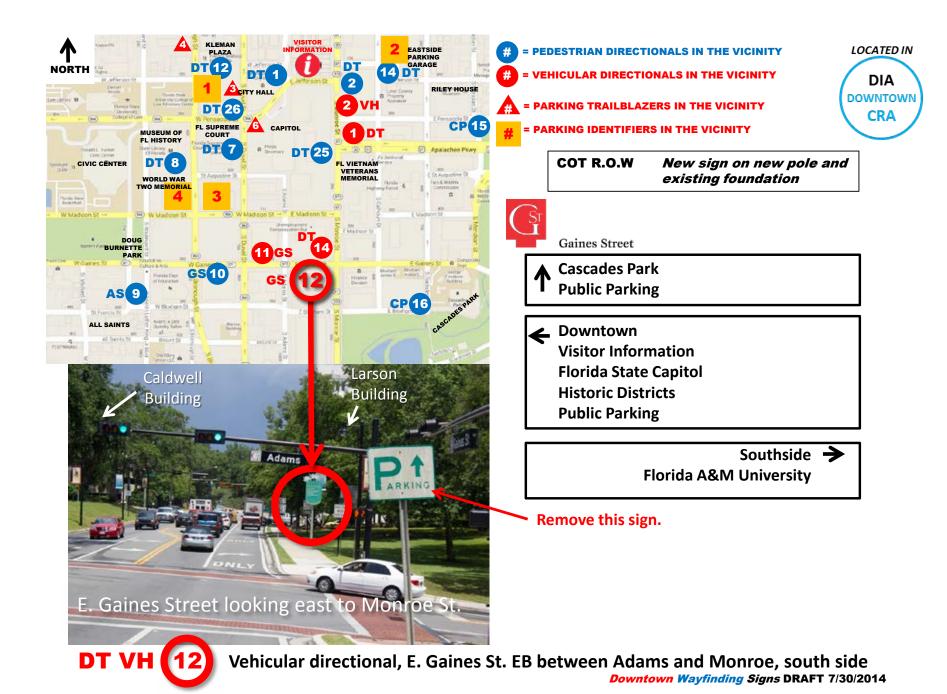
Florida State Capitol >>
Florida Supreme Court
Kleman Plaza
Public Parking

Too close to existing light standard and banner. Consider relocating east or west to new foundation for a better view.

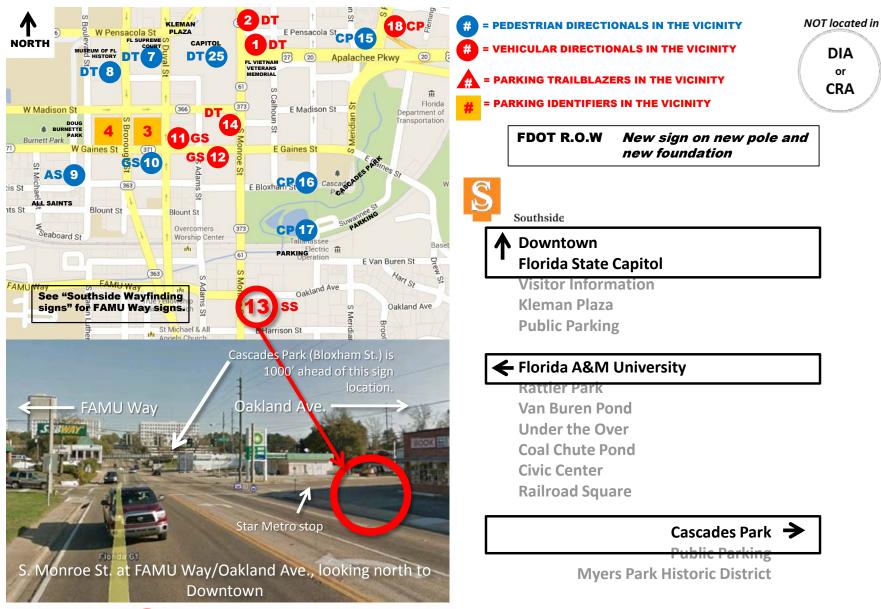


Vehicular directional, Gaines St. WB between Adams and Duval, north side







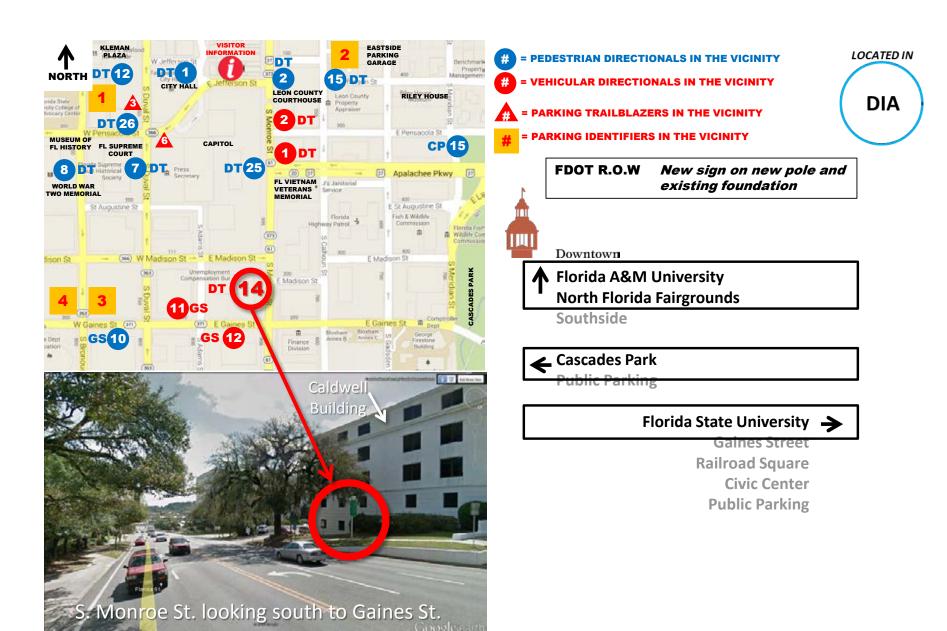




Vehicular Directional, S. Monroe St. NB at Oakland Ave/FAMU Way, SE corner

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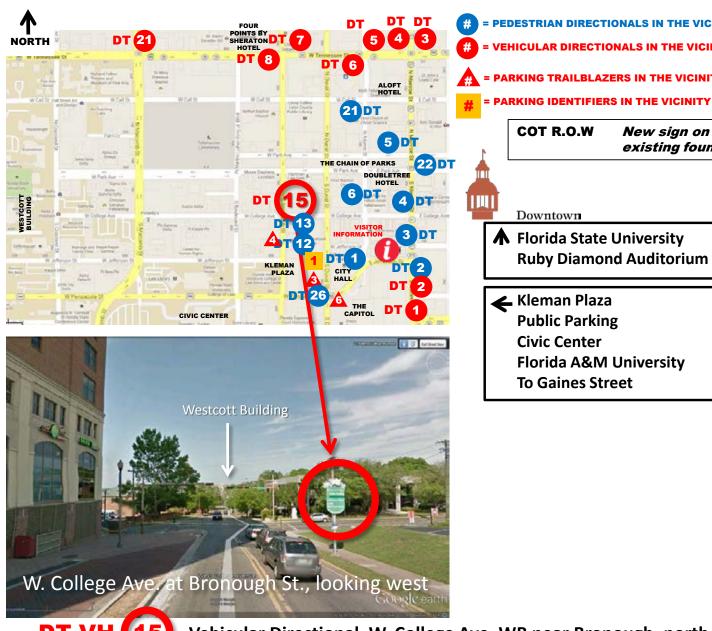




DT VH (14)

Vehicular Directional, S. Monroe St. SB between Madison and Gaines, west side

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**COT R.O.W** 

New sign on new pole and existing foundation

Downtown

**★** Florida State University **Ruby Diamond Auditorium** 

Kleman Plaza **Public Parking Civic Center** Florida A&M University **To Gaines Street** 

Vehicular Directional, W. College Ave. WB near Bronough, north side **Downtown Wayfinding Signs DRAFT 7/30/2014** 





Vehicular Directional, E. Tennessee St. WB before Franklin Blvd., north side





FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation



Downtown

Cascades Park
Public Parking
John G. Riley House & Museum
Capital Cascades Trail

Capital City Amphitheater Smokey Hollow Commemoration

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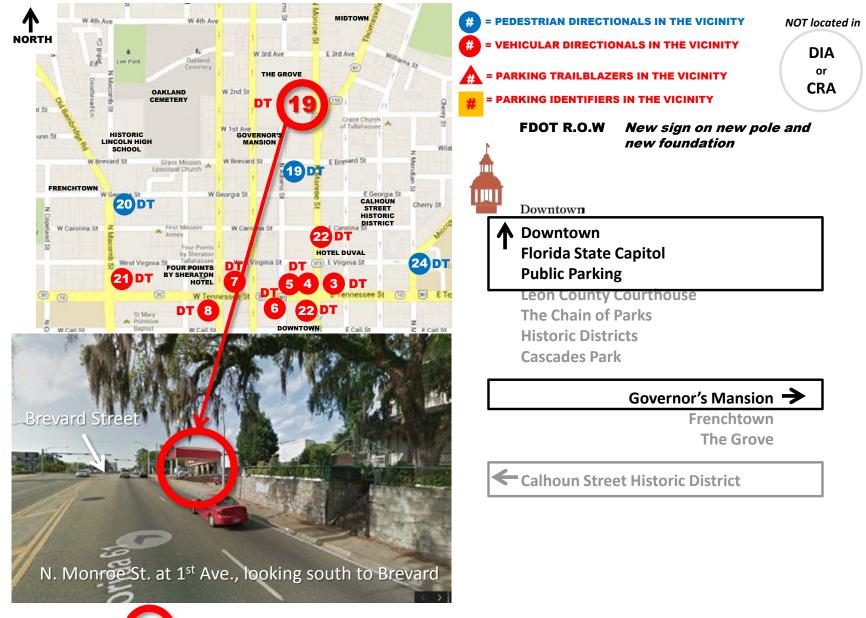
Vehicular Directional, E. Tennessee St. EB before Franklin Blvd., south side









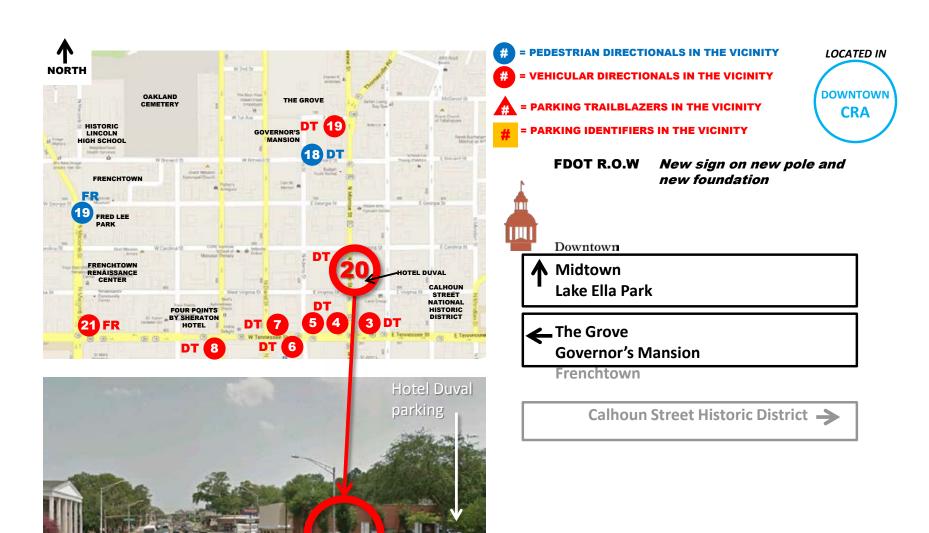


DT VH (19)

Vehicular Directional, N. Monroe St. SB between 1<sup>st</sup> Ave. and Brevard St., east side

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OT VH 20

N. Monroe St. at Hotel Duval, looking north to Carolina St.

Vehicular Directional, N. Monroe St. NB between Virginia and Carolina, east side

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FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and existing foundation

Frenchtown design theme

Frenchtown Public Parking
Frenchtown Renaissance Center

Fred Lee Park
Carter-Howell-Strong Park
Historic Lincoln High School

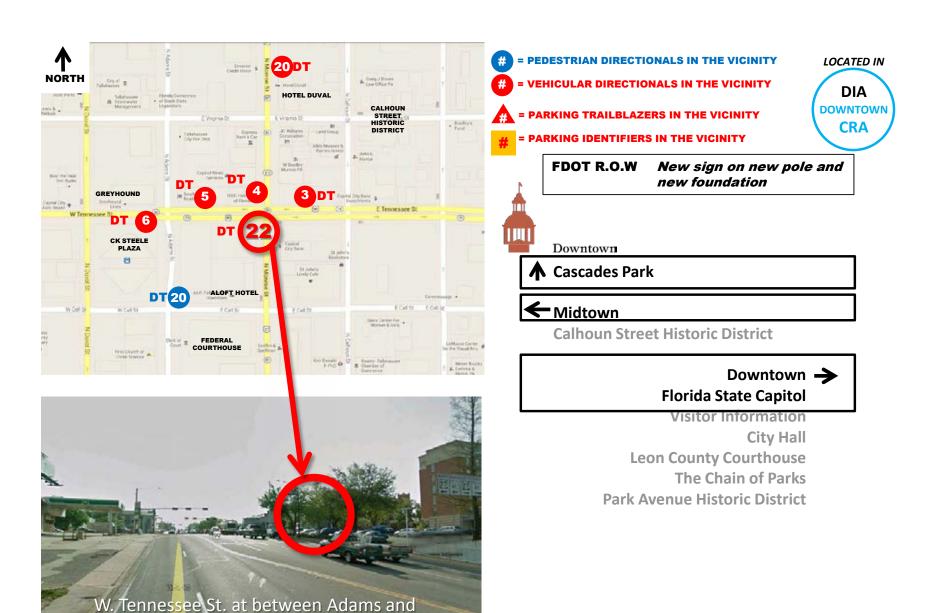
Florida State University

To Gaines Street

Vehicular Directional, W. Tennessee St. WB at Macomb St., northeast corner

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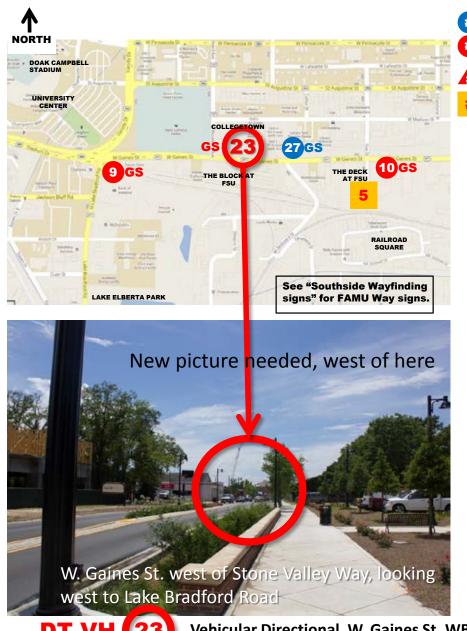


Vehicular Directional, W. Tennessee St. at N. Monroe St. EB, southwest corner

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Monroe, looking east to Monroe St.













COT R.O.W New sign on new pole and foundation



Gaines Street

Florida State University Center Doak Campbell Stadium Public Parking



Florida State University Campus



Vehicular Directional, W. Gaines St. WB between Stone Valley and Woodward, north side

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# Parking Trailblazer signs DT PT-1 through DT PT-6

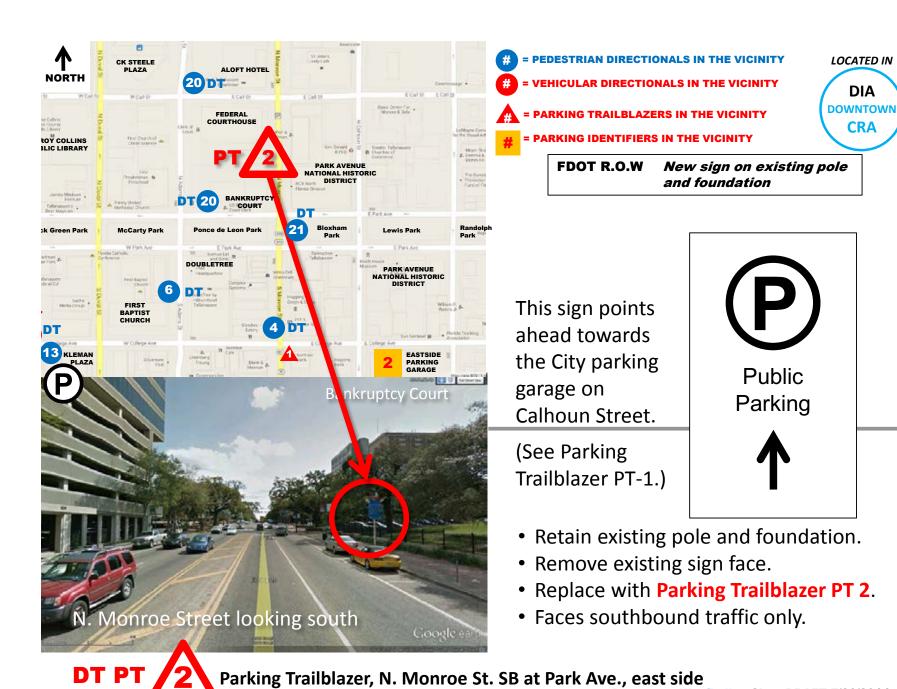
Parking Trailblazers point in the direction of City-owned public parking garages and lots.

Note that Vehicular Directional signs in the vicinity may also point to Public Parking.

Parking Trailblazers are not themed with a finial.









**LOCATED IN** 

DIA

**CRA** 





# = PEDESTRIAN DIRECTIONALS IN THE VICINITY





= PARKING IDENTIFIERS IN THE VICINITY

DIA DOWNTOWN CRA

**COT R.O.W** 

New sign on existing pole and foundation

This sign points to the parking garage at Kleman Plaza.







- Remove existing sign face.
- Replace with Parking Trailblazer PT 3.
- Faces southbound traffic only.



S. Duval Street looking north

Parking Trailblazer, S. Duval St. NB at Kleman Plaza, west side

(Shadow of

mast arm)

Public Parkin













COT R.O.W New sign on existing pole and foundation

This sign points to the parking garage at Kleman Plaza, ahead.



**LOCATED IN** 

DOWNTOWN CRA

- Retain existing pole and foundation.
- Remove existing sign face.
- Replace with **Parking Trailblazer PT 4**.
- Faces southbound traffic only.

Parking Trailblazer, S. Bronough St. SB between College and Pensacola, east side

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COT R.O.W

New sign on existing pole and foundation

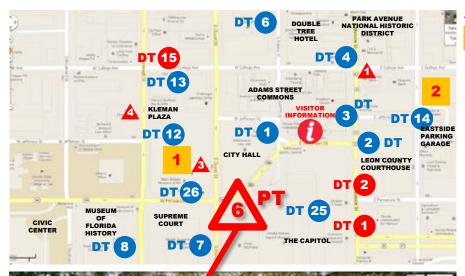
This sign points to the parking garage on Gaines Street at Gay Street.



- Retain existing pole and foundation.
- Remove existing sign face.
- Replace with Parking Trailblazer PT 5.

Parking Trailblazer, W. Gaines St. WB between Macomb and RR Ave., north side \*\*Downtown Wayfinding Signs\*\* DRAFT 7/30/2014





Pensacola St. looking west to Duval St.







# = PARKING IDENTIFIERS IN THE VICINIT

COT R.O.W

New sign on existing pole and foundation

LOCATED IN

DIA

This sign points to the parking garage at Kleman Plaza.







- Remove existing sign face.
- Replace with **Parking Trailblazer PT 6**.
- Faces westbound traffic only.

DT PT 6

Parking Trailblazer, E. Pensacola St. WB between Adams and Duval, south side

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## Parking Identifier signs DT PiD-1 through DT PiD-4

Parking Identifiers are located at the entrances to City-owned parking garages and surface lots.

















**Sign Location** 

Parking Identifier, S. Duval St. entrance to Kleman Plaza public parking

















**Sign Location** 

**EXISTING SIGN WILL BE REMOVED.** 

**DT PiD** 

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Parking Identifier, S. Calhoun St. entrance to Eastside garage public parking

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**Sign Location** 

Parking Identifier, S. Duval St. entrance to Duval Street surface lot









# = PARKING IDENTIFIERS IN THE VICINITY





**Sign Location** 

DT PiD

Parking Identifier, S. Bronough St. entrance to Bronough Street surface lot





LOCATED IN

FRENCHTOWN

SOUTHSIDE CRA



DT PID 5

Parking Identifier, W. Gaines St. at The Deck at FSU (699 W. Gaines St.)

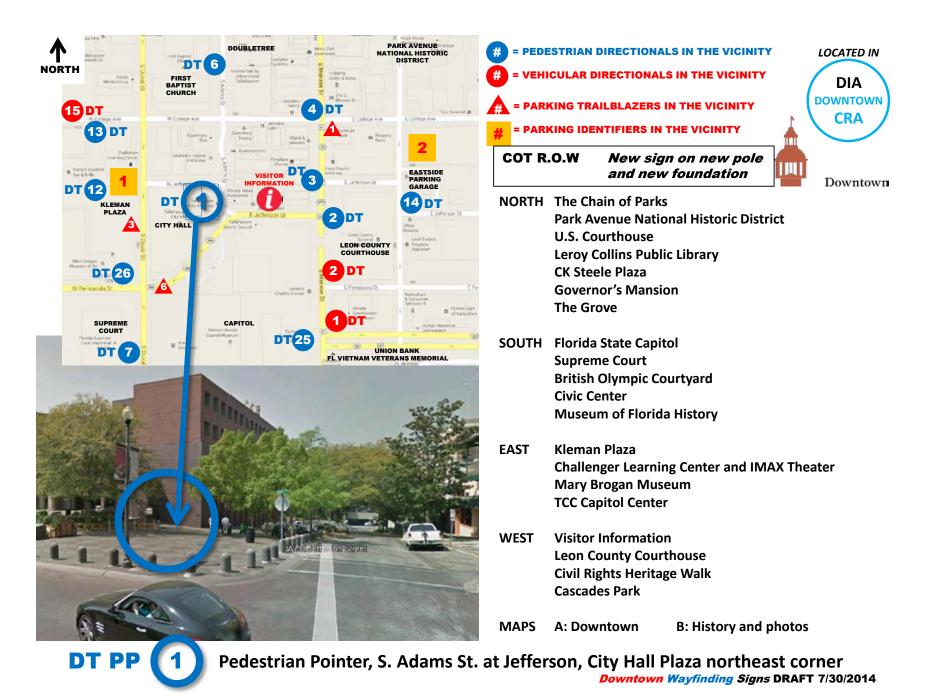




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(includes PK Pedestrian Kiosks)

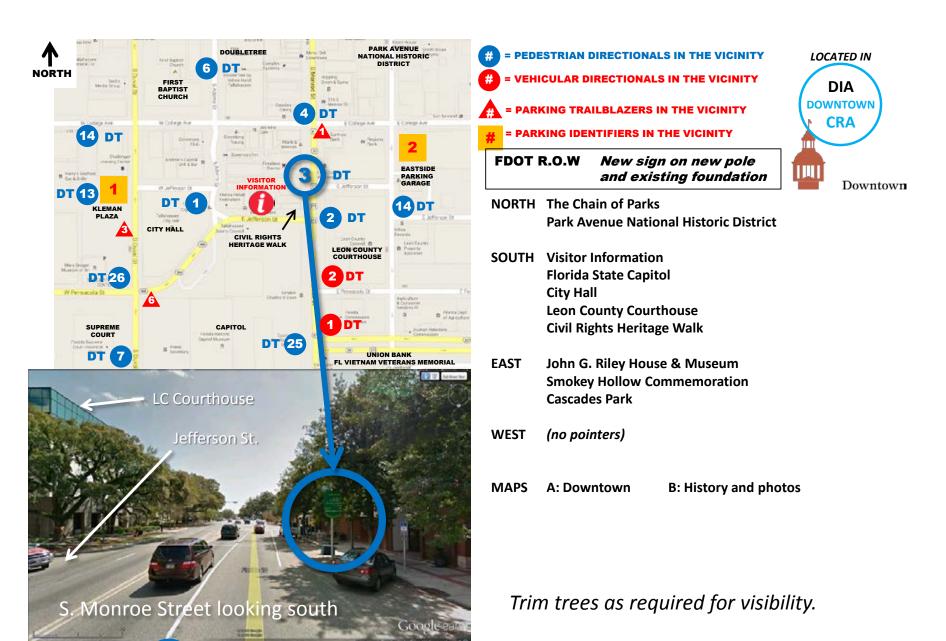








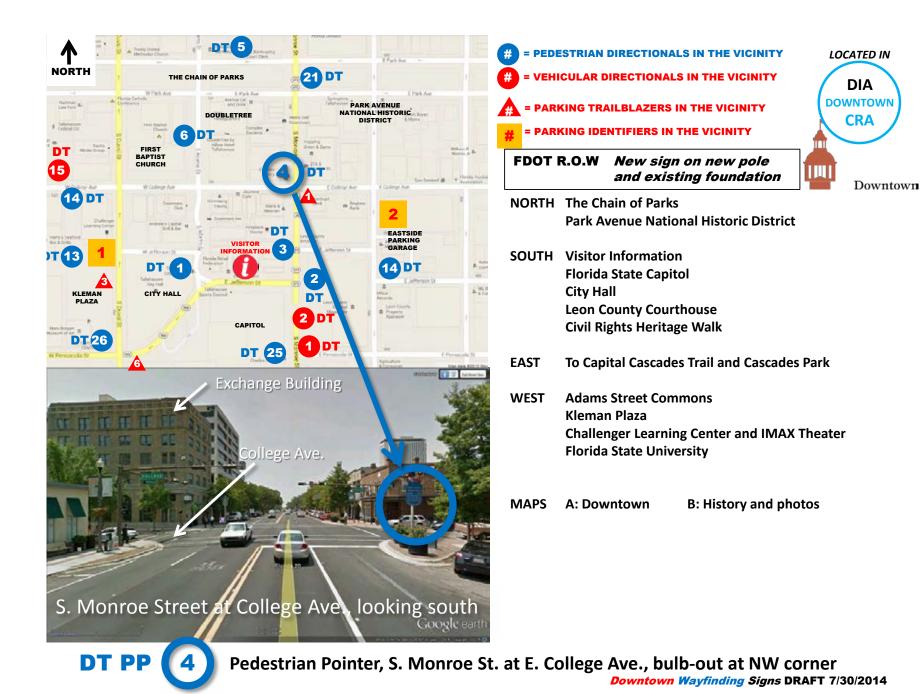




DT PP 3

Pedestrian Pointer, S. Monroe St. between College and Jefferson, bulb-out on west side







DT PP 5

Pedestrian Pointer, E. Park Ave. WB between Monroe and Adams, north side





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New sign on new pole COT R.O.W and existing foundation

**LOCATED IN** 

DIA **DOWNTOWN** 

**CRA** 

Downtown

**NORTH Federal Courthouse** C.K. Steele Plaza **Governor's Mansion** 

The Grove

**SOUTH Visitor Information** Florida State Capitol

City Hall

**EAST Cascades Park** 

Kleman Plaza **WEST** 

**Challenger Learning Center & IMAX Theater** 

Florida State University

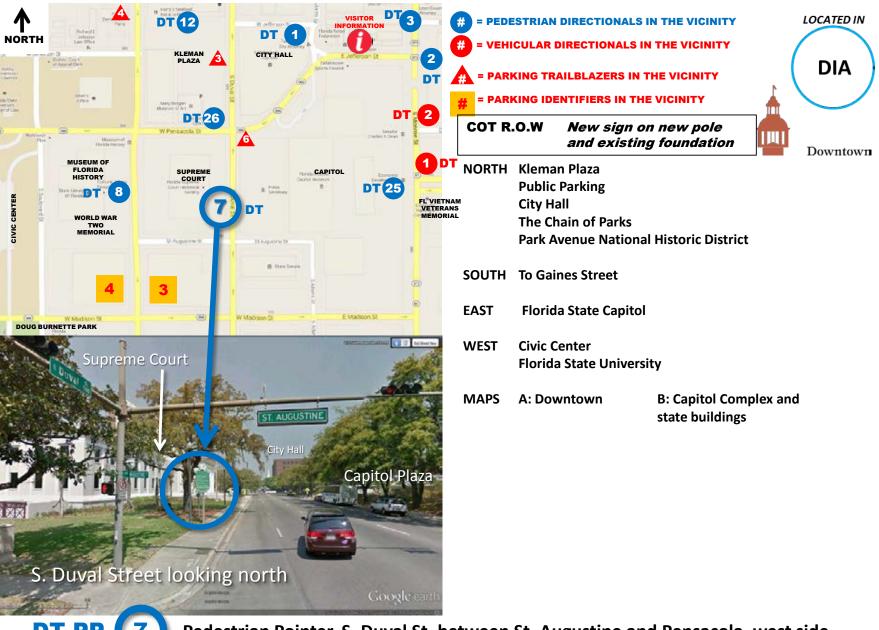
**MAPS** A: Downtown **B: Park Avenue National** 

**Historic District map and** 

information

**DT PP** 

Pedestrian Pointer, S. Adams St. between Park and College, bulb-out on west side **Downtown Wayfinding Signs DRAFT 7/30/2014** 







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# = PARKING IDENTIFIERS IN THE VICINITY

COT R.O.W New sign on new pole Verify R.O.W. and new foundation

Downtown

NORTH Kleman Plaza Public Parking

Florida State Capitol
The Chain of Parks

**Park Avenue National Historic District** 

**SOUTH** Florida World War Two Memorial

**To Gaines Street** 

EAST (No pointers)

**WEST** (No pointers)

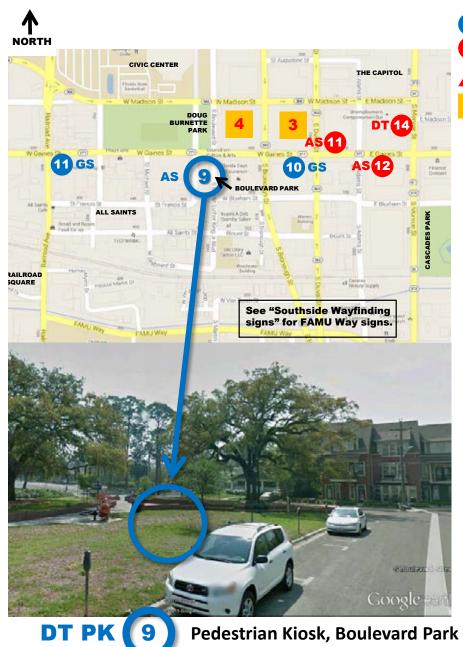
MAPS A: Downtown B: Capitol Complex and

state buildings

DT PP 8

Pedestrian Pointer, S. Bronough St. between Pensacola and Madison, west side

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COT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

FRENCHTOWN SOUTHSIDE CRA

ALL SAINTS
THEME

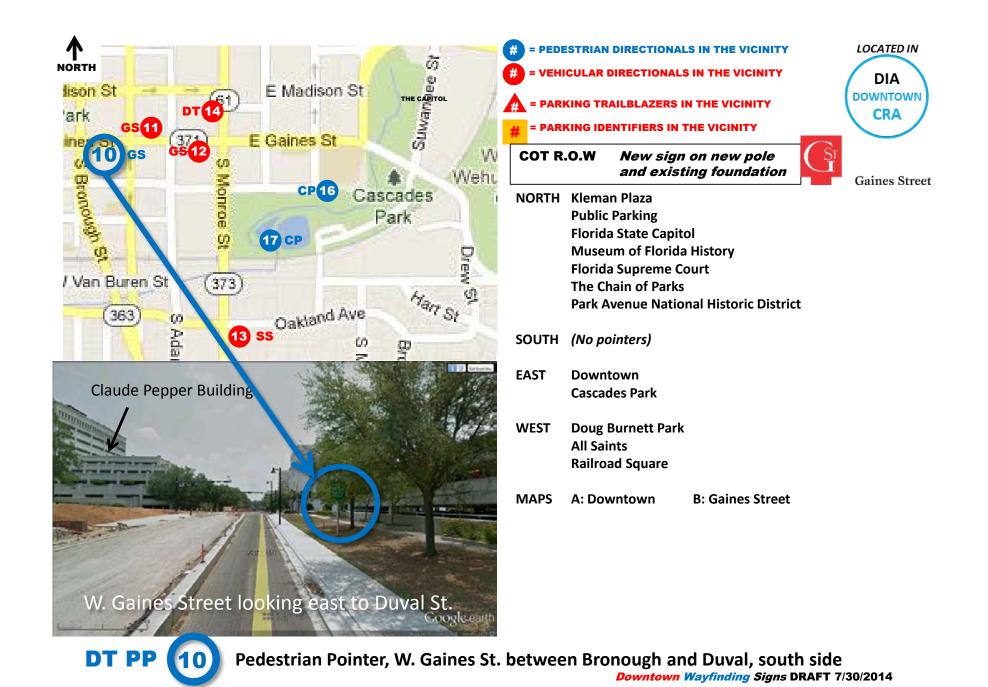
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MAPS A: Downtown B: All Saints neighborhood

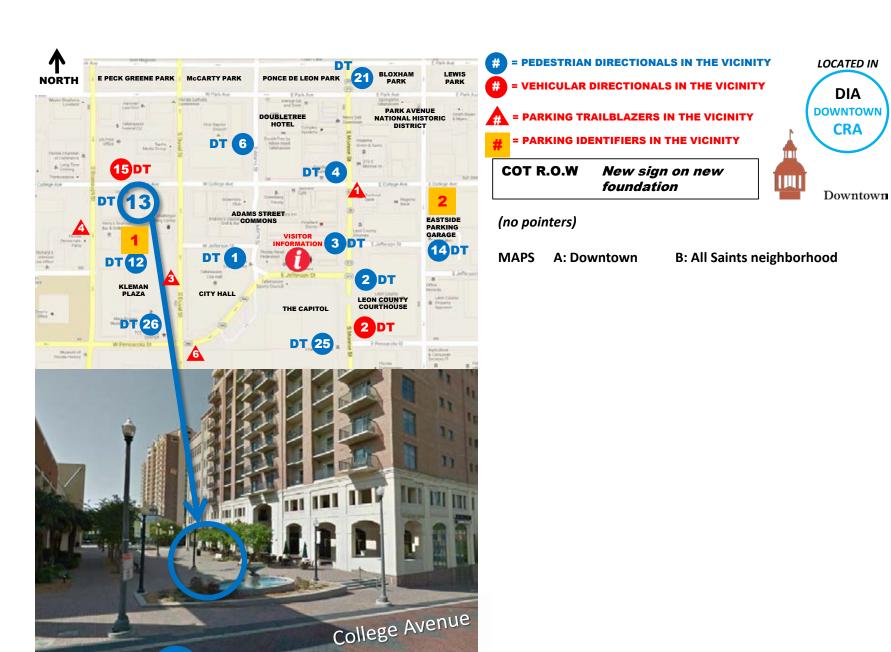






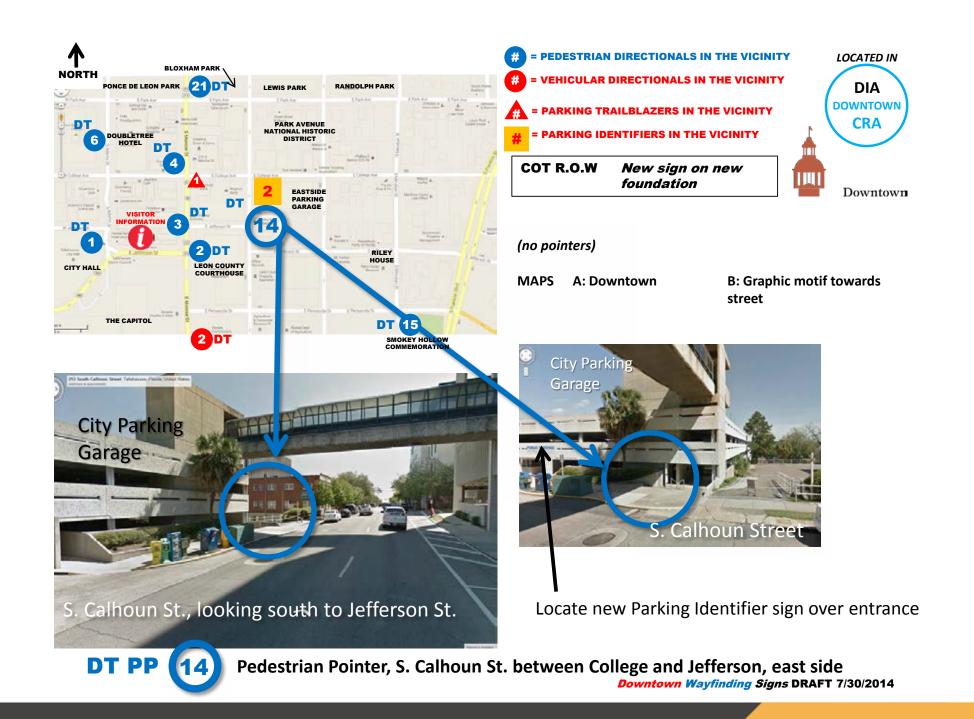






13) Pedestrian Kiosk, Kleman Plaza north at College Ave.







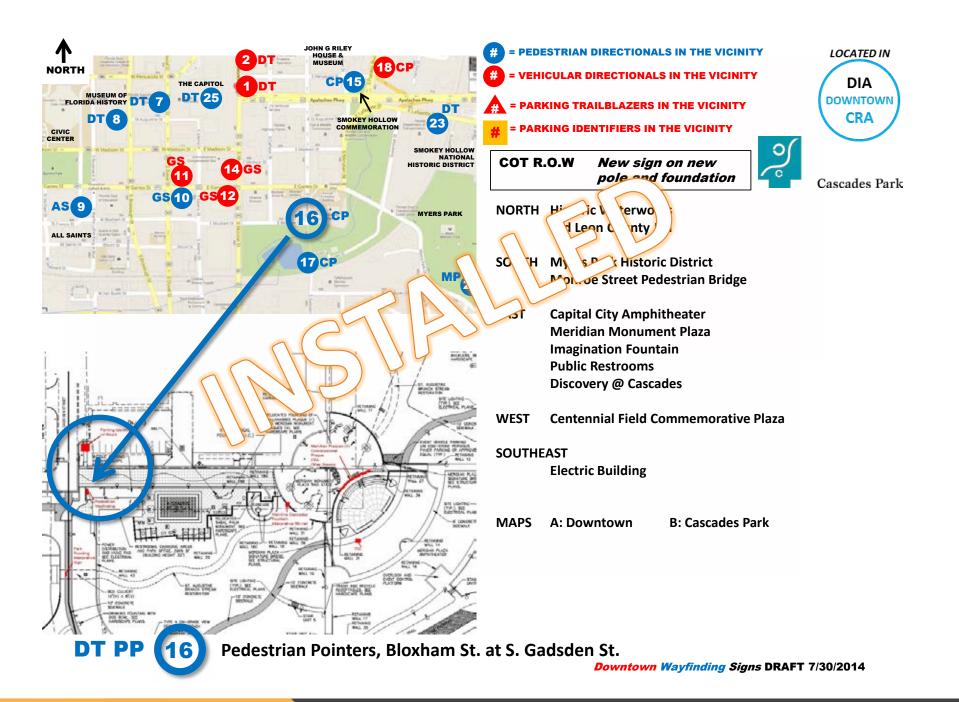
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DT PP 15

Pedestrian Pointers, S. Meridian St. at Pensacola, southeast corner

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DT PP 16

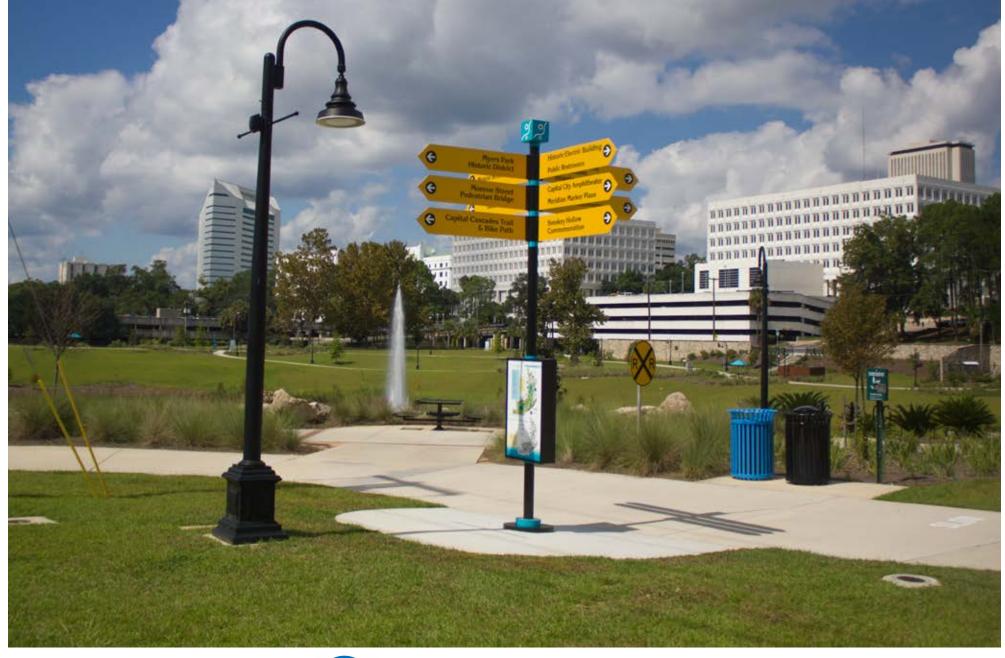
Pedestrian Pointers, Bloxham St. at S. Gadsden St.

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Pedestrian Pointers, S. Gadsden St.at Cascades Park Lane

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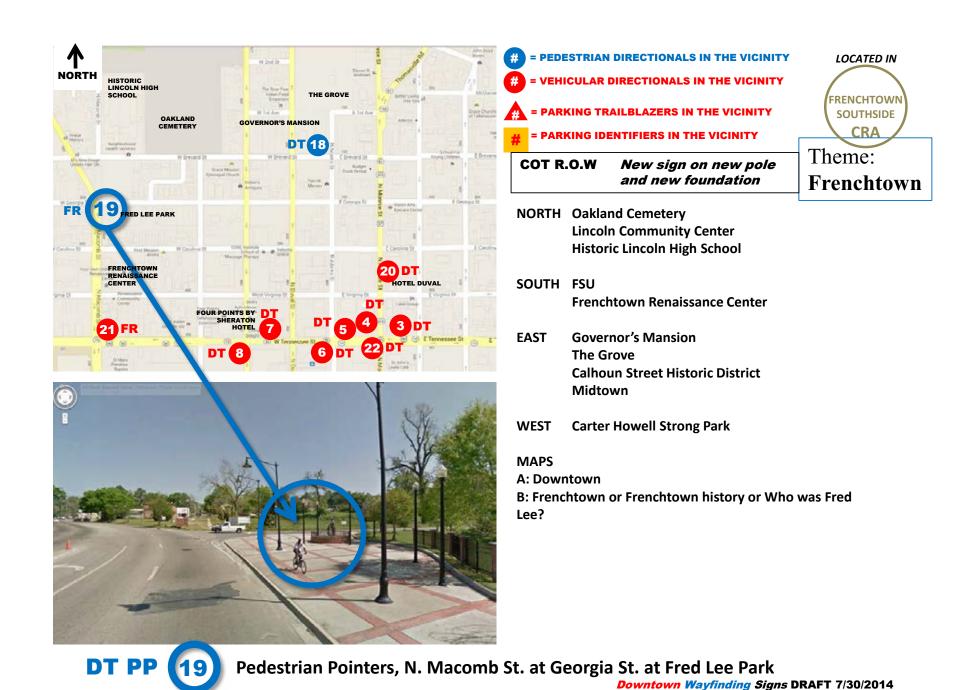




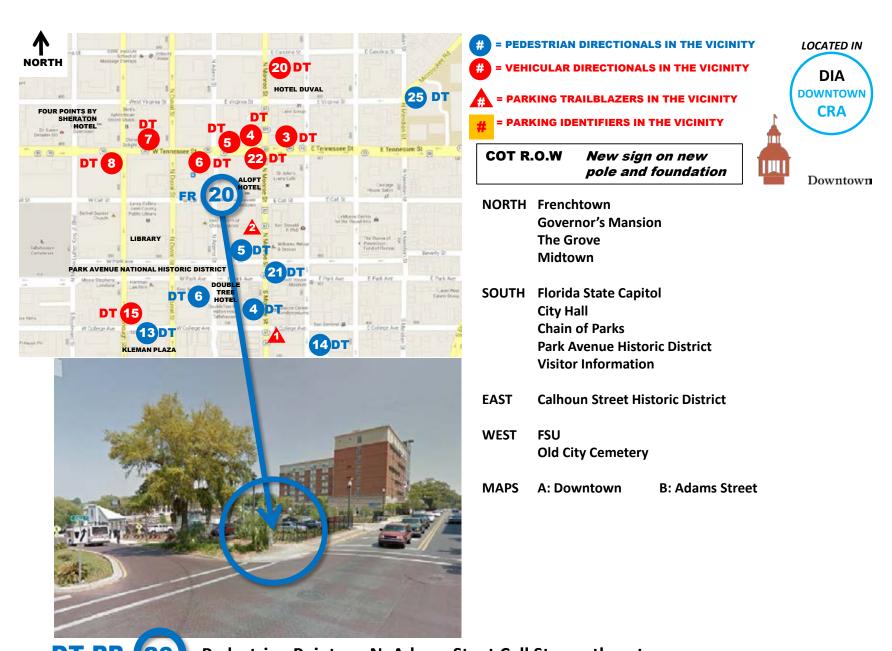
OT PP (18)

Pedestrian Pointers, N. Adams St. at Brevard St.





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DT PP 22

Pedestrian Pointers, Myers Park Dr. at Golf Terrace Dr., in Myers Park





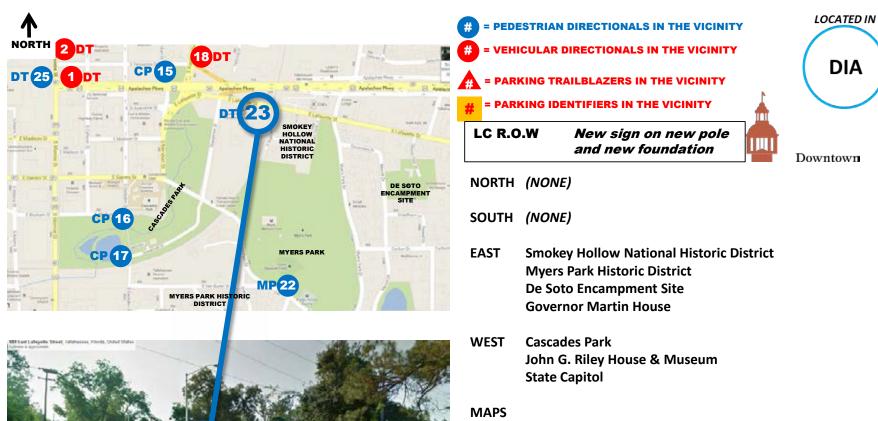
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DT PP 22

Pedestrian Pointers, Myers Park Dr. at Golf Terrace Dr., in Myers Park

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A: Downtown including Cascades Park, Myers Park, De Soto

**B:** History and Photos, Lafayette Street

Relocate "Adopt A Road" sign as appropriate.

Pedestrian Pointers, Lafayette St. at pedestrian tunnel, west side

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DIA



#### Note:

• The cost of this sign is not included in the Wayfinding System cost estimate.



#### Standard Florida Historical Marker

Cast aluminum, text area is 30° high by 42° wide, dark blue background, letters and Florida Heritage emblem are white; comes with a 7° concrete post coated with brushed aluminum (tinee feet of the post goes into the ground.) A one-side marker (same text on both sides of the marker) is \$1,920. A two-side marker (text is continued from side one to side two) is \$2,110. Prices vary depending on cost of materials, location where the marker would be shipped and length of text.

Purpose: This is the principal marker used to recognize historic sites of interest throughout Florida.



Download the Florida Historical Warker application (PDF Document)

http://www.flheritage.com/preservation/markers/apply.cfm



To be installed in conjunction with installing

DT PP 23

west of Lafayette Street pedestrian tunnel

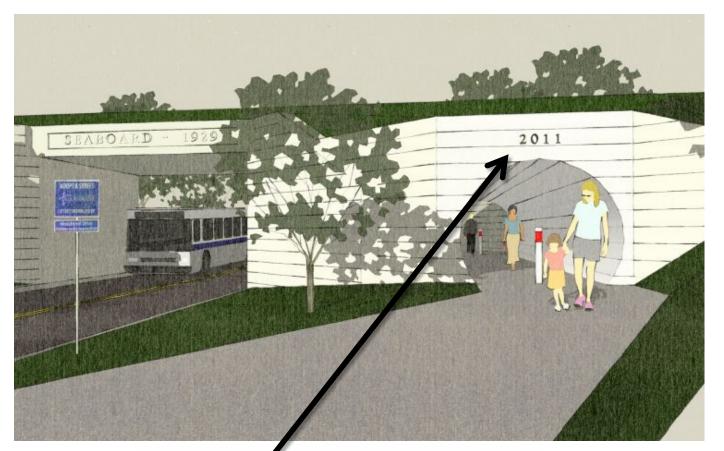
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**CRA** 

Standard Florida Historical Marker at Smokey Hollow National Historic District





#### Note:

• This feature is recommended to enhance the visitor's experience of the wayfinding path.

To be installed in conjunction with installing

Over <u>both</u> entrances to the Lafayette Street pedestrian tunnel

Date "2011" to be installed over entrances to the Lafayette Street pedestrian tunnel (opened 2011)







NORTH (NONE)

**SOUTH Downtown** 

**Park Avenue National Historic District** 

and new foundation

**Chain of Parks** 

**EAST** Brokaw-McDougall House

WEST Calhoun Street National Historic District

MAPS A: Downtown B: Calhoun Street National

**Historic District** 

Downtown

PP 24 Pedestrian Pointers, N. Meridian at Virginia, east side











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= PARKING IDENTIFIERS IN THE VICINITY

COT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Downtown

**LOCATED IN** 

DIA

**DOWNTOWN** 

**CRA** 

(no pointers)

MAP BOX

A: Downtown

**B: Kleman Plaza** 



Pedestrian Kiosk, Kleman Plaza, S. Duval St. at Pensacola St., northwest corner

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**COT R.O.W** New sign on new pole

and new foundation

Gaines Street

LOCATED IN

DOWNTOWN

**CRA** 

NOTE: Is "Collegetown" a legitimate destination on the sign if "The Deck at FSU" and others are not?

**NORTH Collegetown** 

**FSU** 

**SOUTHEAST** 

To FAMU Way **Railroad Square Stearns-Mosley** 

**FAMU** 

**EAST** Downtown

> **Cascades Park Civic Center**

WEST FSU

**Doak Campbell Stadium** 

MAPS A: Downtown **B:** Gaines Street

**DT PP** 

Pedestrian Pointers, Gaines St. at Stone Valley Way, north side

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NEED UPDATED PHOTOGRAPH



# **New SOUTHSIDE Wayfinding signs and locations**

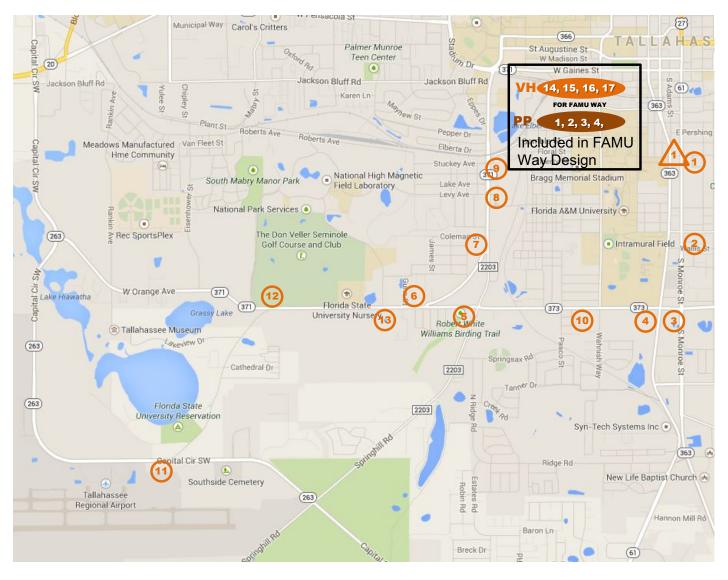
# Includes:

VH Vehicular Directionals

**DM** District Markers

**PP Pedestrian Pointers** 





New SOUTHSIDE Wayfinding signs locations

VH
Vehicular Directional
DM
Destination Marker

**OPP**Pedestrian Pointer

On the following maps: FW=FAMU Way SS=Southside

See other maps in the series for complete Downtown, Frenchtown, and Midtown Wayfinding signs.

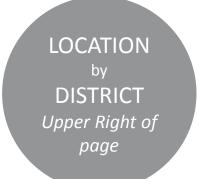


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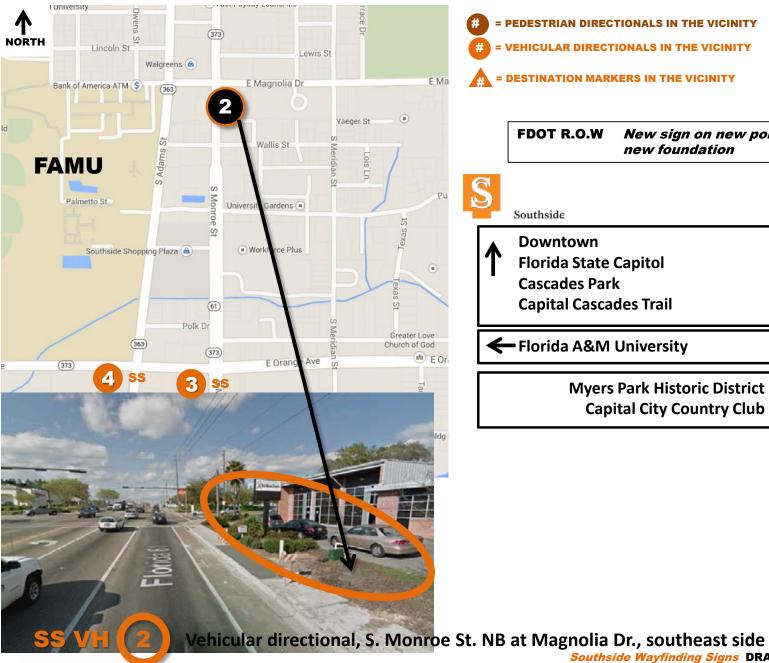


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The Wayfinding Signage System









**FDOT R.O.W** New sign on new pole and new foundation



Southside

**Downtown Florida State Capitol Cascades Park Capital Cascades Trail** 

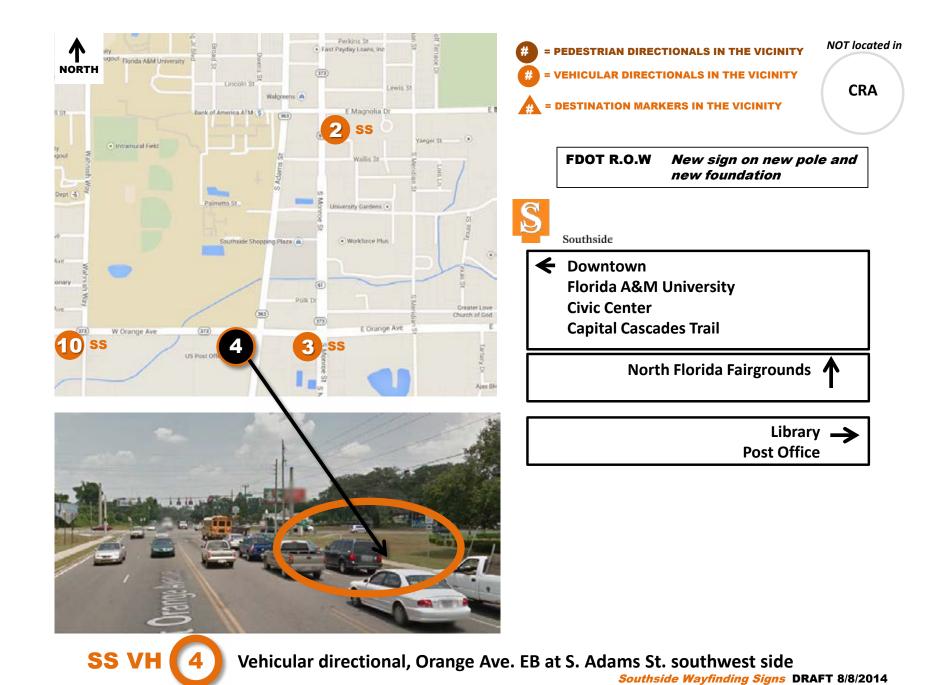
Florida A&M University

Myers Park Historic District -> **Capital City Country Club** 

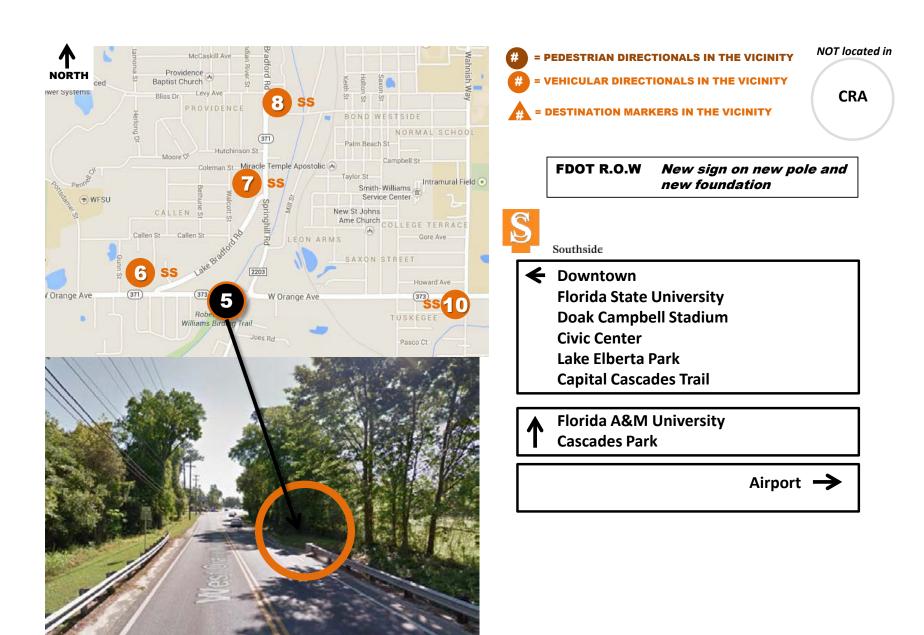






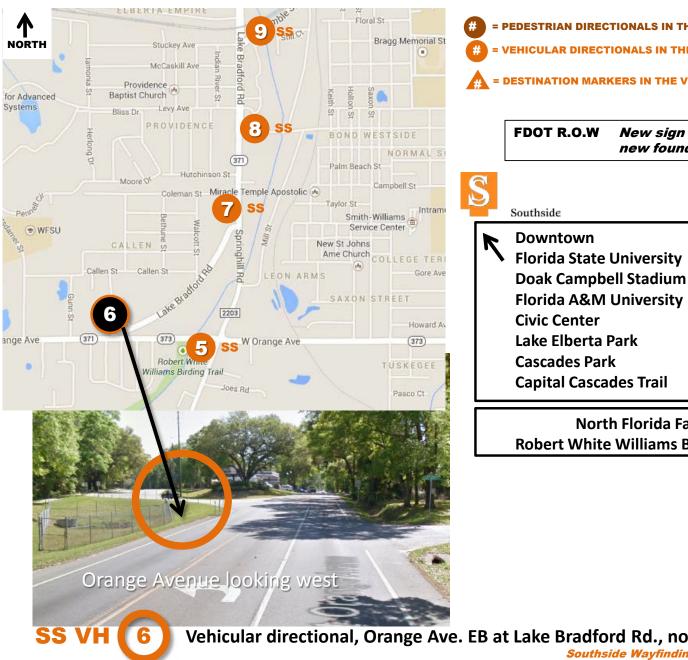






Vehicular directional, Orange Ave. EB at Springhill Rd., southwest side

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New sign on new pole and **FDOT R.O.W** new foundation

**Downtown** Florida State University

Florida A&M University

**Civic Center** 

**Lake Elberta Park** 

**Cascades Park** 

**Capital Cascades Trail** 

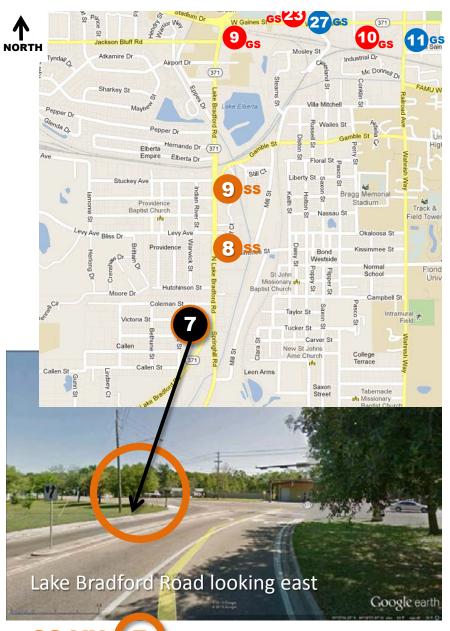
**North Florida Fairgrounds Robert White Williams Birding Trail** 





Vehicular directional, Orange Ave. EB at Lake Bradford Rd., north side







FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

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Southside

Downtown
Florida State University
Doak Campbell Stadium
Florida A&M University
Civic Center
Public Parking
Lake Elberta Park
Capital Cascades Trail
Innovation Park

FAMU/FSU College of Engineering

SS VH 7

Vehicular directional, Lake Bradford Road EB at Spring Hill Road, northwest corner Southside Wayfinding Signs DRAFT 8/8/2014

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Southside

**Downtown Florida State University Doak Campbell Stadium** Florida A&M University **Civic Center Public Parking Lake Elberta Park Cascades Park Capital Cascades Trail** 

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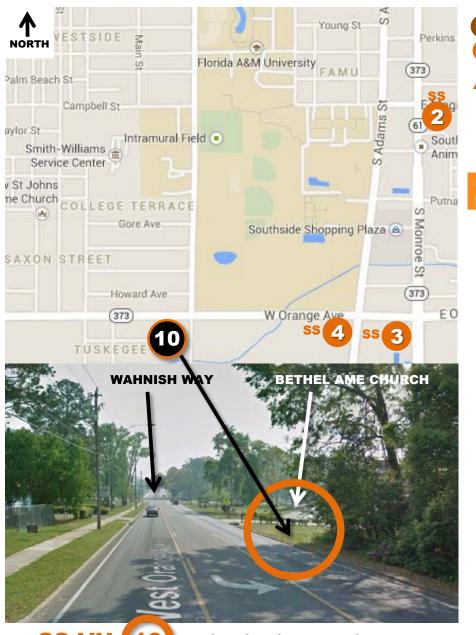
Replaces existing road sign.

Vehicular directional, Lake Bradford Road NB before Levy Avenue, east side











FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation



Southside

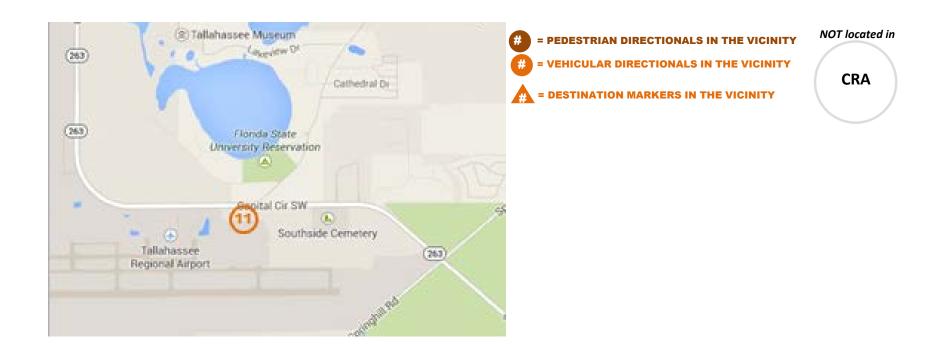
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Bragg Stadium

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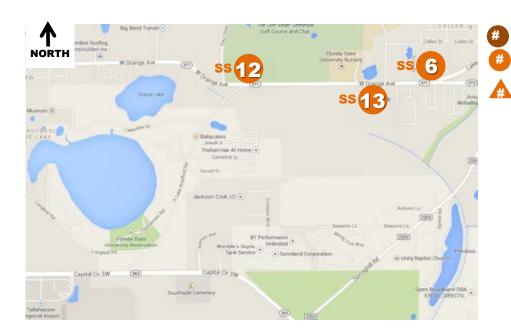




### **Exact Location to be Determined**



Vehicular directional, Capital Circle EB at S. Lake Bradford Road, south side





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Vehicular directional, Capital Circle EB at S. Lake Bradford Road, north side

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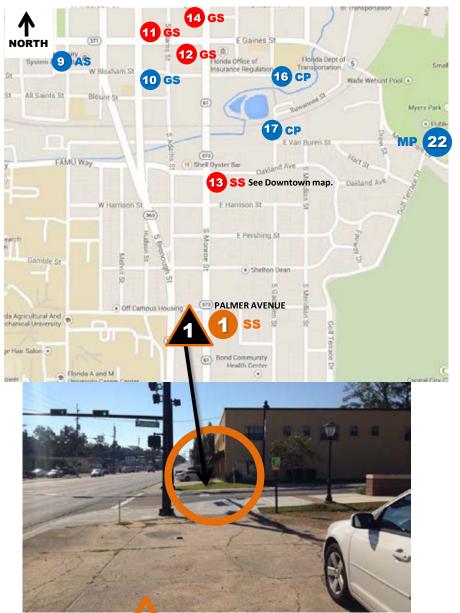




## **Exact Location to be Determined**



Vehicular directional, Capital Circle EB at S. Lake Bradford Road, south side











**FDOT R.O.W** 

New sign on new pole and new foundation

Florida A&M University



SS DM 1

Destination Marker, S. Monroe St. SB at Palmer Ave., southwest side

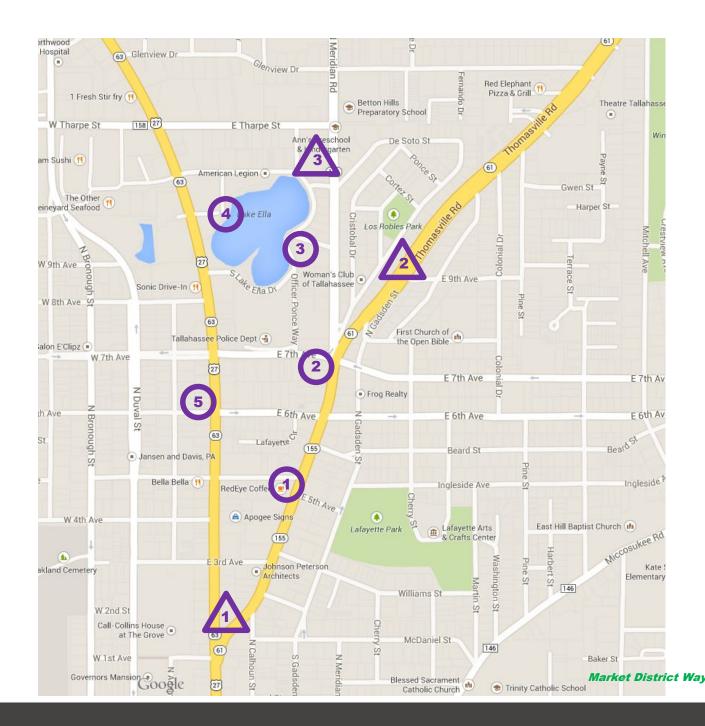




# **New MIDTOWN Wayfinding signs and locations**

Includes:
DM District Markers
PP Pedestrian Pointers



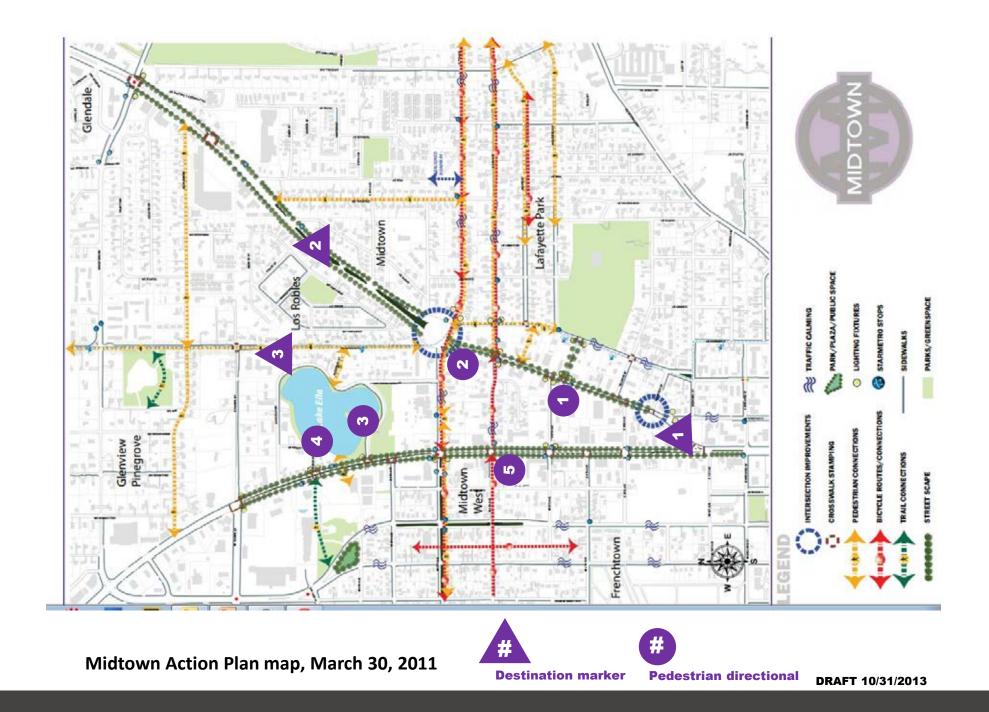




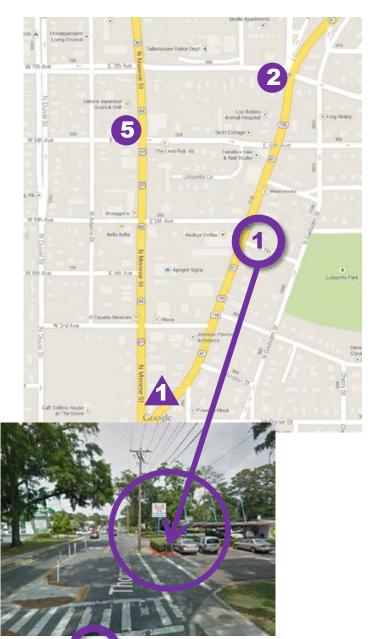
New MIDTOWN signs locations



Market District Wayfinding Signs DRAFT 10/31/2013







**♠** NORTH

# = PEDESTRIAN DIRECTIONALS

# = D

# = DESTINATION MARKERS

FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Midtown theme

**NORTH** Los Robles Park

Woman's Club of Tallahassee

Lake Ella

**SOUTH Shops & Restaurants** 

**Downtown** 

**SOUTH Lafayette Park** 

**NORTH Senior Center** 

To Monroe Street Shops & Restaurants

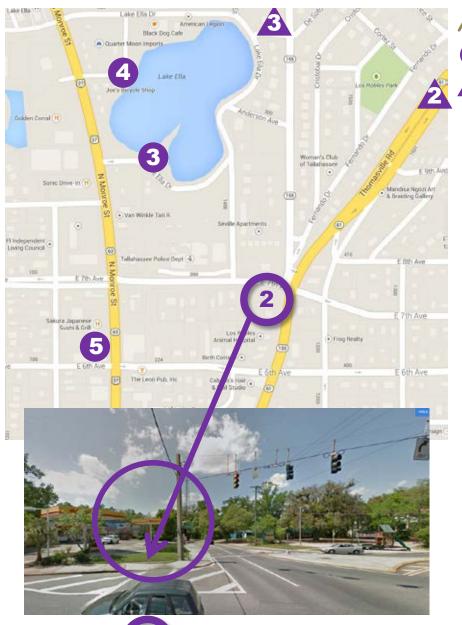
**MAP BOX** 

A: Midtown

**B:** History and photos

Note: Align north-south direction of sign parallel to Thomasville Road.

MT PP (1) Pedestrian Pointer, Thomasville Road at 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, northeast corner



**♠** NORTH



# = DESTINATION MARKERS

FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Midtown theme

**NORTH Lake Ella** 

**NORTHEAST** 

**Los Robles Park** 

Woman's Club of Tallahassee

**SOUTH Shops & Restaurants** 

Lafayette Park

**EAST** Tallahassee Memorial Hospital

**WEST** Shops & Restaurants

Senior Center Levy Park

MAP BOX

A: Midtown

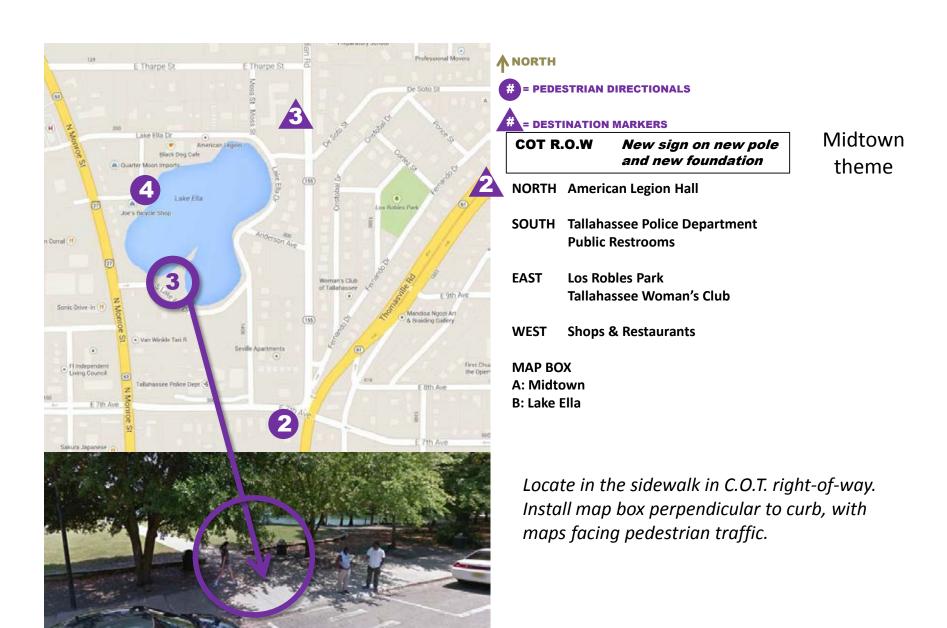
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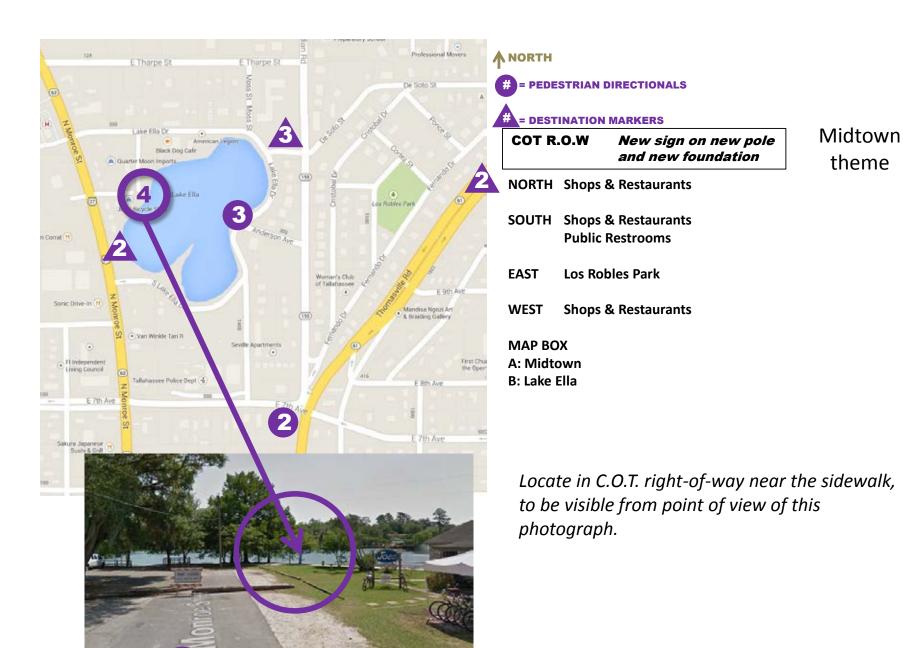
MT PP 2

Pedestrian Pointer, Thomasville Road at 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue





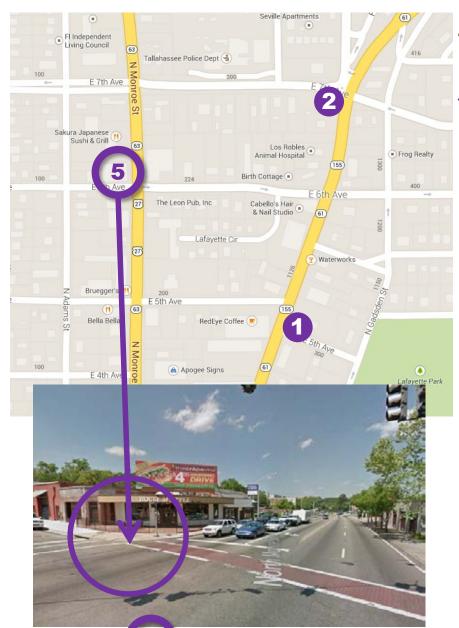
WT PP (3) Pedestrian Pointer, Lake Ella Drive, east side of lake





Pedestrian Pointer, Lake Ella Drive, west side of lake





**♠** NORTH

# = PEDESTRIAN DIRECTIONALS

# = DESTINATION MARKERS

COT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Midtown theme

**NORTH Senior Center** 

Lake Ella Park

**Shops & Restaurants** 

**SOUTH Shops & Restaurants** 

Downtown

**EAST** Shops & Restaurants

WEST Levy Park

**MAP BOX** 

A: Midtown

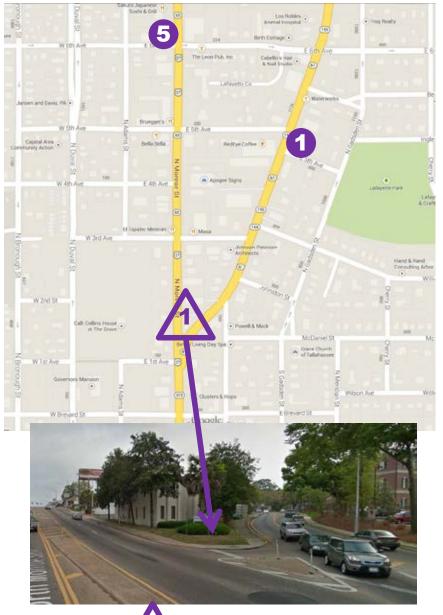
**B**: History and photos

Locate in C.O.T. right-of-way in new sidewalk bulb-out to be installed at this corner.

Pedestrian Pointer, N. Monroe Street at 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, northeast corner

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MT PP



**♠** NORTH





VERIFY R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Midtown theme

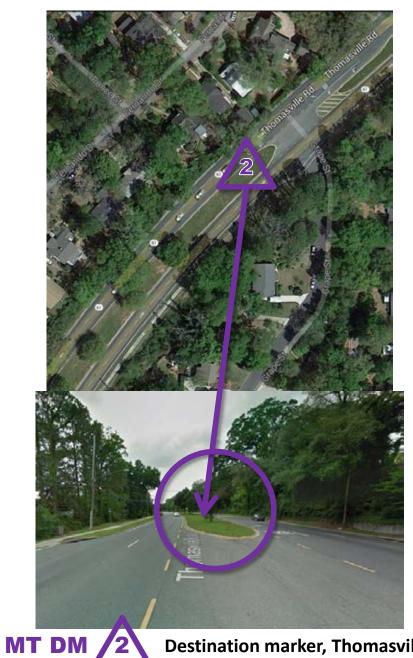
Midtown

MT DM 1

Destination marker, N. Monroe Street at Thomasville Road

**DRAFT 10/31/2013** 







# = DESTINATION MARKERS

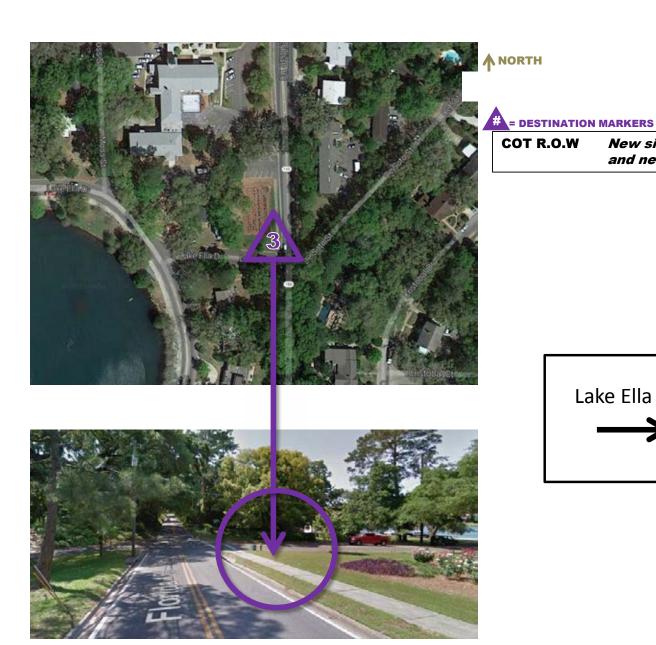
FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Midtown theme

Midtown

Destination marker, Thomasville Road median south of Grape Street

**DRAFT 10/31/2013** 



Lake Ella Park

New sign on new pole and new foundation

MT DM

Destination marker, Meridian Road SB at Lake Ella Drive, northwest corner **DRAFT 10/31/2013** 



Midtown

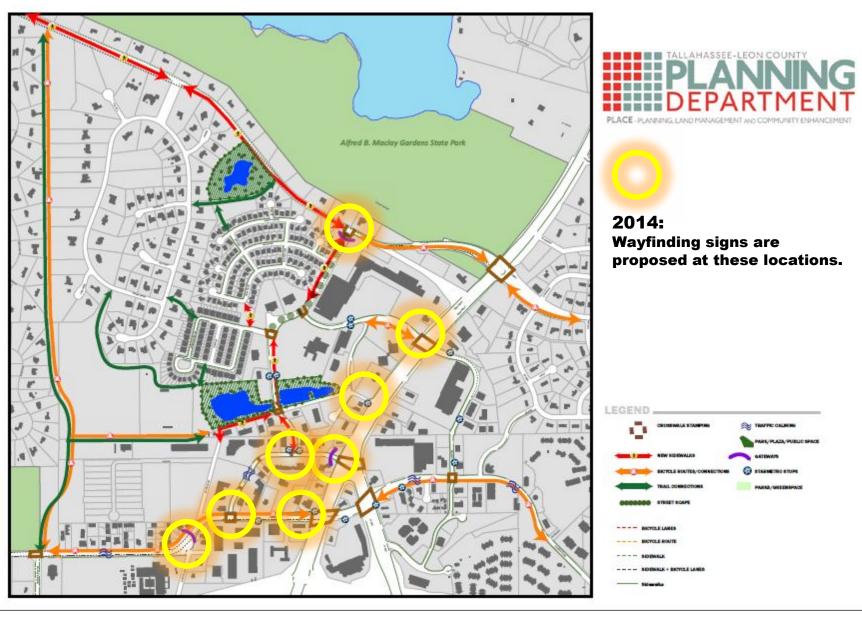
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# New MARKET DISTRICT Wayfinding signs and locations

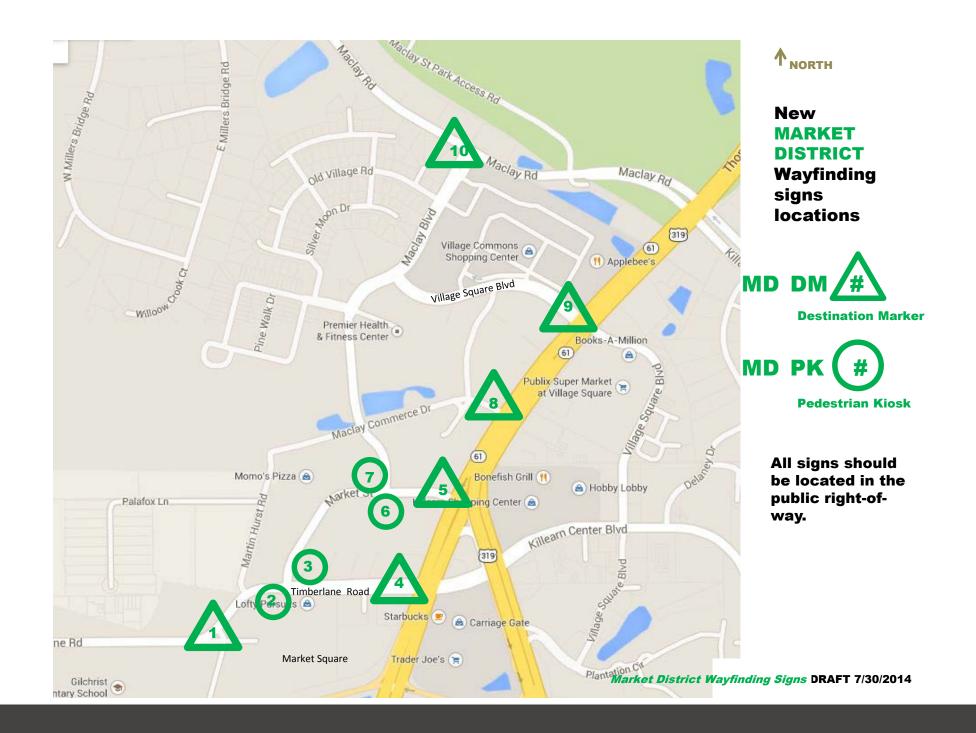
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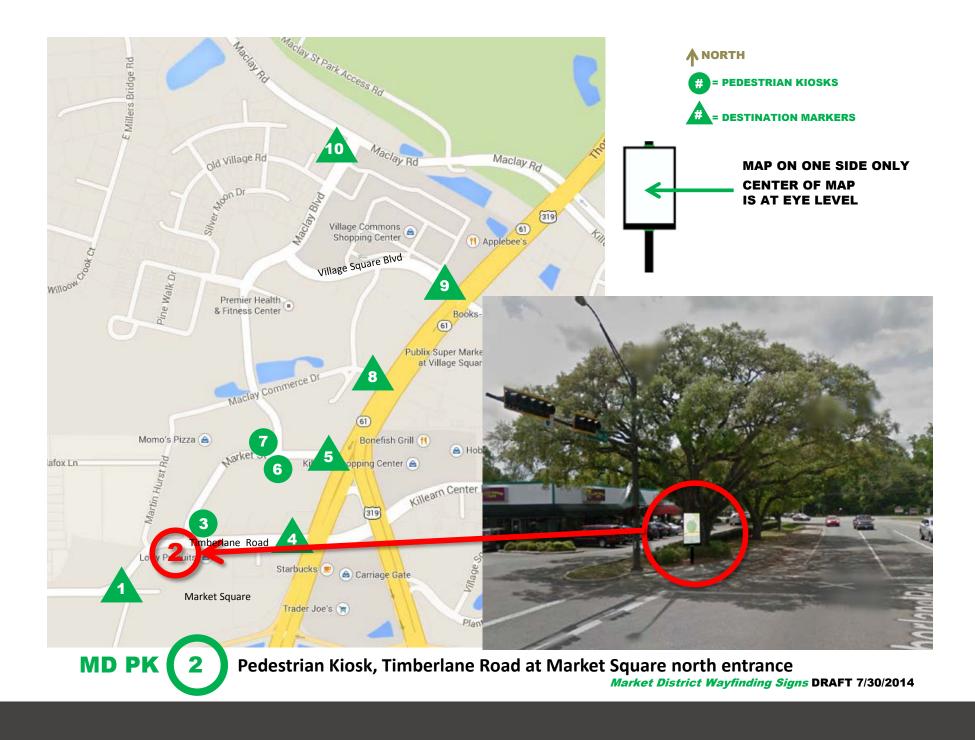
Area Map from the Market District Action Plan document, adopted October 12, 2011

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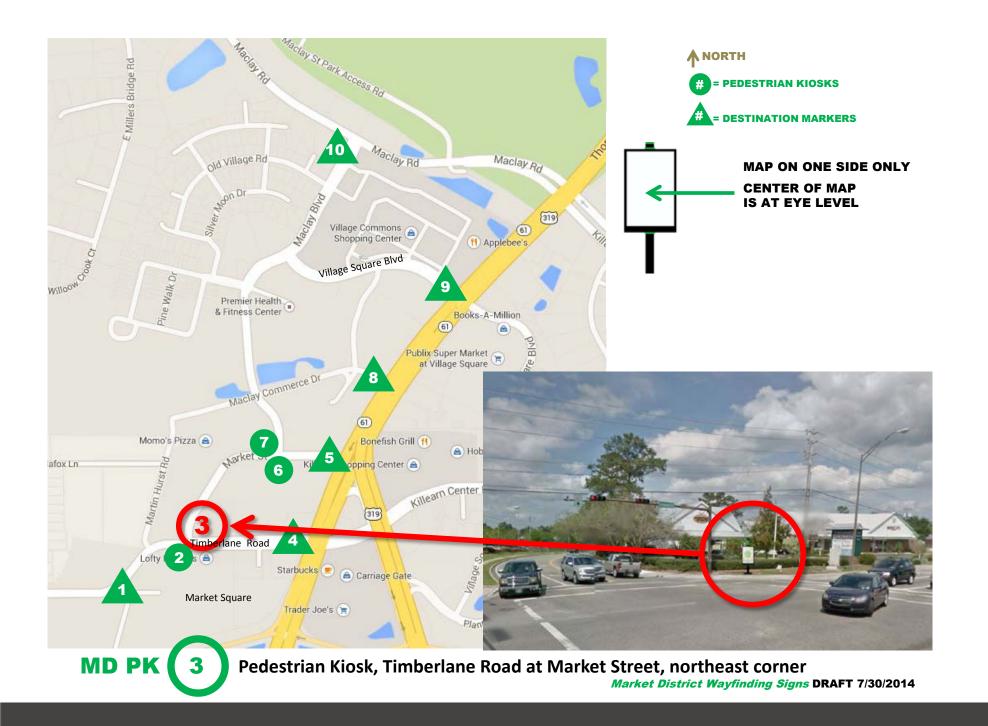


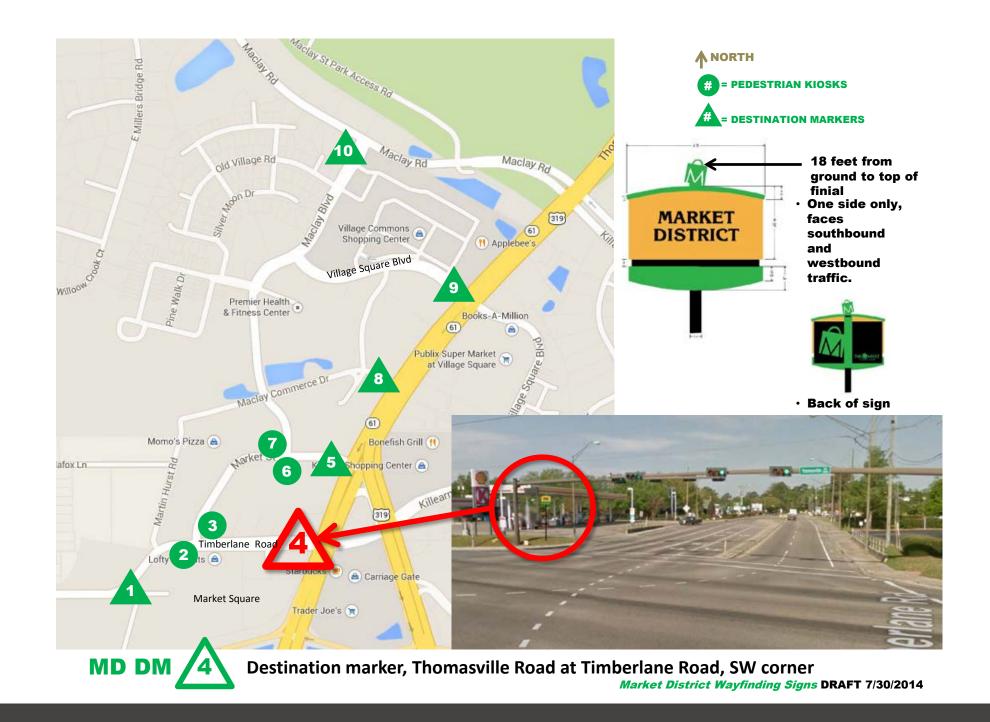




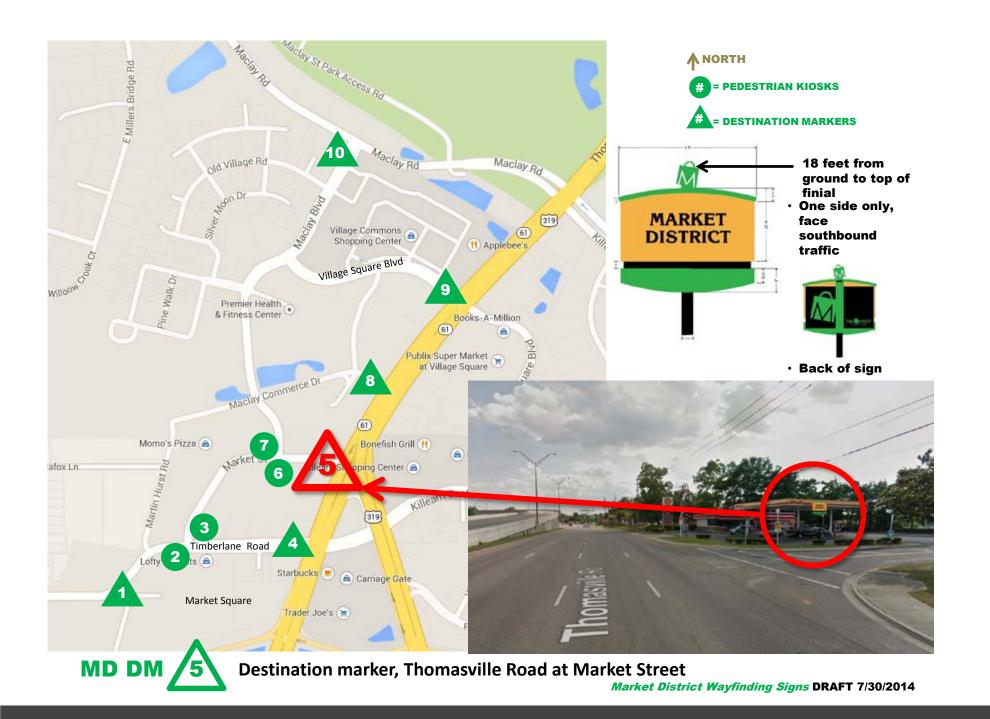






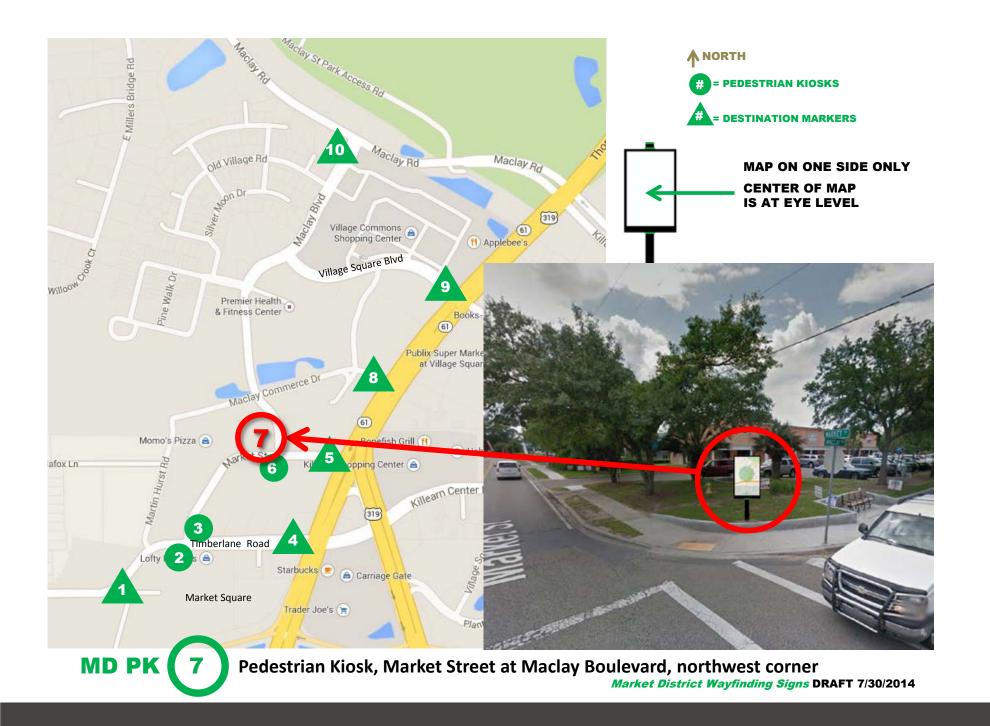






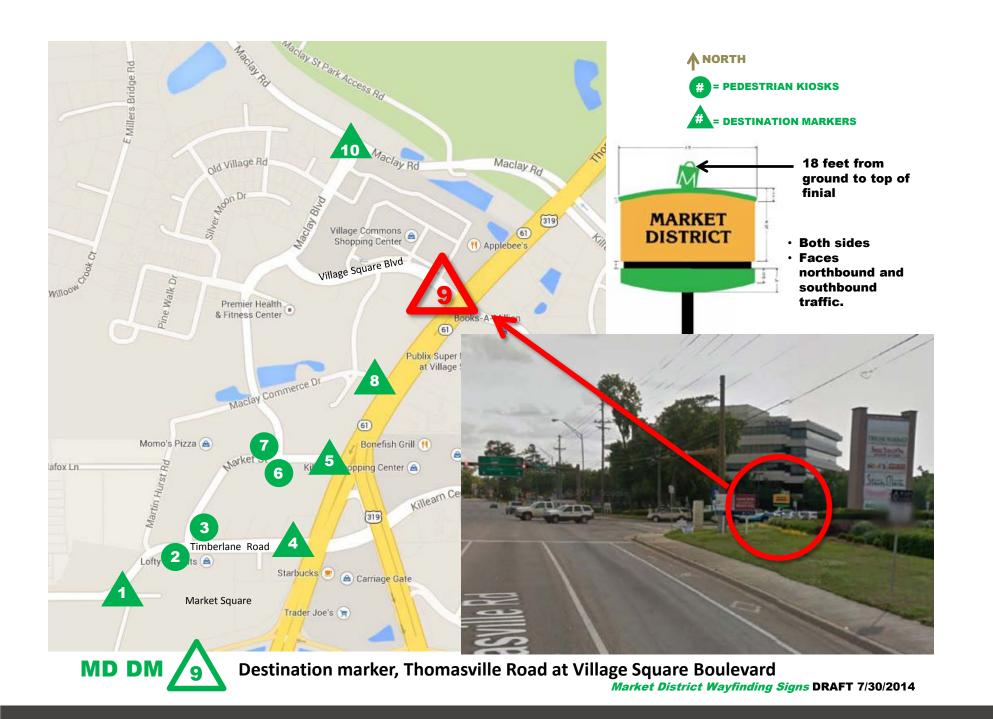


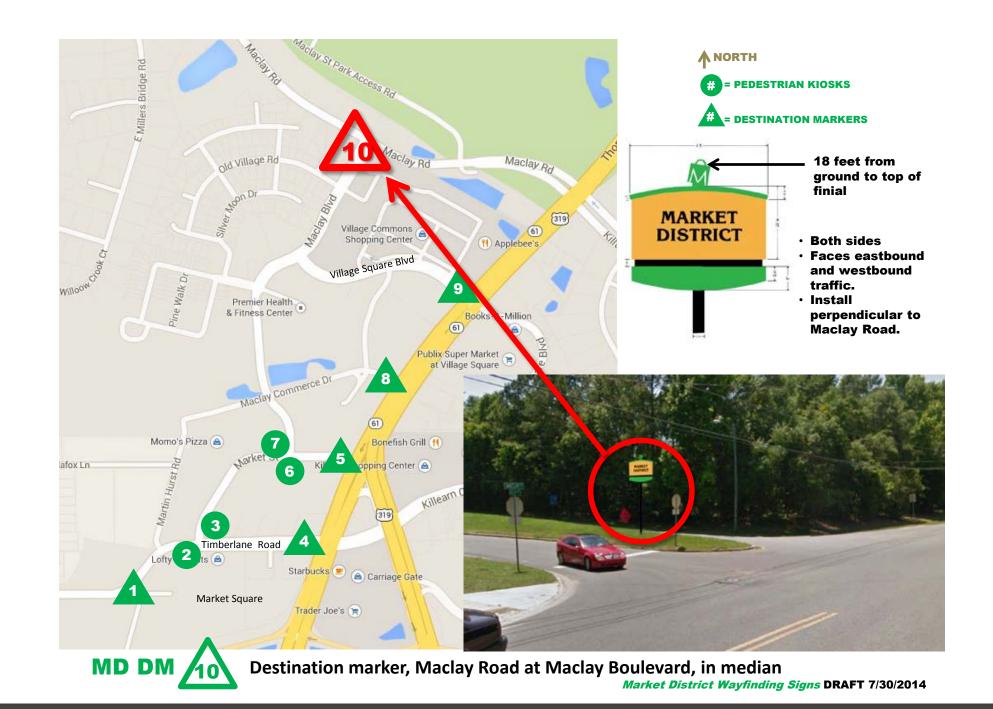












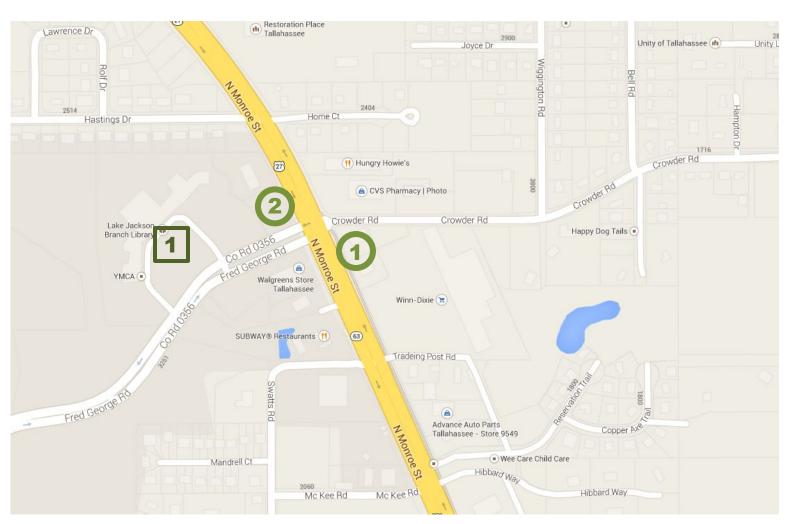




## **New HUNTINGTON Wayfinding signs and locations**

Includes:
VH Vehicular Directionals
PK Pedestrian Kiosks





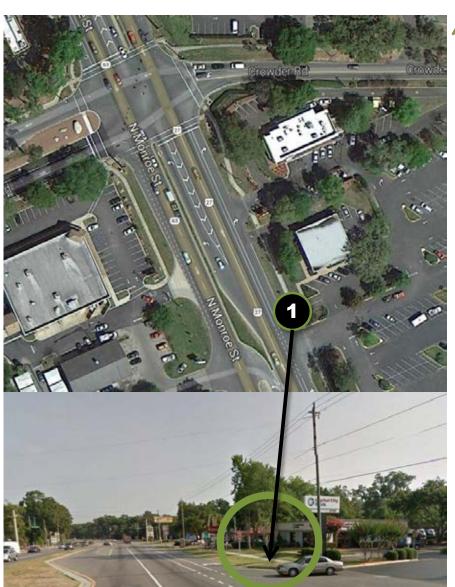


New HUNTINGTON Wayfinding signs locations









**↑**<sub>NORTH</sub>

FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Huntington theme

Huntington Town Center Library

Lake Jackson Mounds

Archaeological State Park

Boat Ramp

HT VH 1

Vehicular directional, N. Monroe St. NB at Crowder Road, southeast side



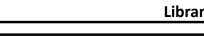




FDOT R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Huntington theme

Huntington Town Center Library



Lake Jackson Mounds
Archaeological State Park
Boat Ramp

2) Vehicular directional, N. Monroe St. SB at Fred George Road, northwest side





LC R.O.W New sign on new pole and new foundation

Huntington theme

**MAP BOX** 

**A: Huntington Town Center** 

B: TBD

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HT PK 1 Vehicular directional, Huntington Town Center





Appendix B: Sign Design Graphics Specifications



#### Sign Font

ITC Korini

ITC Korinna Std Extra Bold

Regular

**ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ** 

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz 01234567890 &\$£¥æœßµ?

Italic

Vinyl Symbol Graphics



#### Colors



#### Pole

6in diameter pole

Sign or logo top decorative finial water jet cut and powder coated

#### Blades

Painted/powder coated metal with applied vinyl text and graphics.

Note: Dimensions of Vehicular signs and Pedestrian Pointer signs shall match those of the Vehicular signs and Pedestrian Pointer signs installed at Cascades Park.









### The Wayfinding Signage Plan





