TROPICAL HARDWOOD



Strangler fig (Ficus aurea) -Indigenous cultures used to make chewing gum from the white sap that oozes from cut leaves or branches. Roots may have also been used to make arrows, bowstrings and fishing lines.



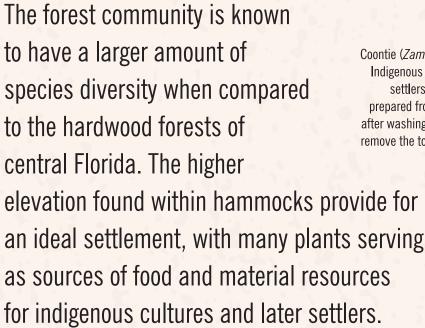
Spanish Moss (Tallandsia usneoides) -Indigenous cultures used to absorb unwanted liquids while cooking, as well as for bedding and tanning hides. Dried moss was used as stuffing for early automobile cushions and mattresses.

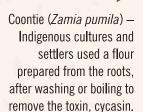


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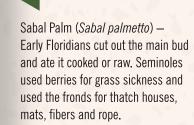
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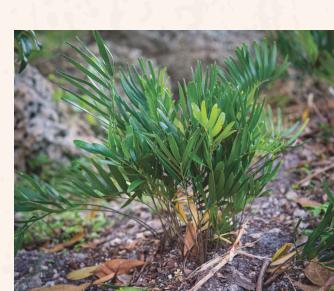
Tropical hardwood hammocks are elevated, closed-canopy forests found throughout **Miami-Dade County comprised of both** temperate species in their southernmost range, such as live oak, and tropical species, such as gumbo limbo and paradise tree.











Gumbo limbo (Bursera simaruba) — Indigenous cultures used logs for

posts and pilings and sap was used to make glue. More recently, wood

was used for making carousel horses.

