

Oiled Wildlife Recovery Operations Protocol

I. Purpose and Applicability

The objective of Florida's Oiled Wildlife Recovery Operations Protocol is to outline a process such that debilitated wildlife can be reached within 60 minutes (target time of 30 minutes) of a call to Florida's Wildlife Alert Hotline. Ideally, transport to a stabilization or rehabilitation facility after capture should be achieved within 90 minutes by vehicle or 180 minutes by boat. The following protocol outlines the organizational and structural logistics required to meet the mission objectives of oiled wildlife recovery within Florida.

II. Scope

This protocol outlines what a full stand up of oiled wildlife recovery operations in Florida would look like. Trigger points to stand up stabilization and rehabilitation centers are included.

This protocol will be overseen by resource management agencies (i.e. USFWS, FWC, NPS, etc.). Members of the oversight committee must ensure close coordination with any Natural Resource Damage Assessment efforts.

III. Stabilization and Rehabilitation Centers

The Wildlife Management Operations Plan states that in areas readily accessible by vehicle, the network shall be designed to provide for on-scene response times of not more than 60 minutes, and ideally 30 minutes from the time a report is made on the Oiled Wildlife Hotline. The Plan further states that the RP shall locate wildlife Stabilization Centers based on wildlife transportation times for responses, other than those requiring response by boats, of not more than 60 minutes to a Rehabilitation Center. Stabilization Centers will provide initial care needed to provide reasonable assurance that wildlife can be successfully transported to the Rehabilitation Center. Rehabilitation Centers will provide care necessary to provide reasonable assurance that wildlife can be successfully rehabilitated. Initial rehabilitation and stabilization center locations will be identified by wildlife operations within 24-36 hours of a reported spill.

Marine mammals and sea turtles are also addressed in this protocol. Stabilization and rehabilitation centers for these species are more challenging to locate as existing facilities must be used and are not created for a specific event. Facility location depends on which facilities have appropriate permits, trained staff, and sufficient space to accommodate a response that includes oiled animals.

Marine Mammal/Sea Turtle Primary Care Facilities (also see Appendix "Stabilization and Rehabilitation Centers")

The Florida Aquarium
701 Channelside Drive
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Clearwater Marine Aquarium (sea turtles and marine mammals)

249 Windward Psge
Clearwater, FL 33767-2244
Primary Contacts: Danielle O'Neil
Contact Cell: 727-639-2766
Email: doneil@cmaquarium.org

Mote Marine Laboratory (sea turtles and marine mammals)

1600 Ken Thompson Parkway
Sarasota, FL 34236
Primary Contacts: Lynne Byrd
Contact Cell: 941-302-4773
Email: byrd@mote.org

The Turtle Hospital (sea turtles only)

2396 Overseas Highway
Marathon, FL 33050-2232
Primary Contacts: Richie Moretti / Ryan Butts
Contact Cell: 305-393-1688 / 305-481-7669
Email: turtlehosp@aol.com

Marine Mammal Conservancy (marine mammals only cetaceans, not manatees)

P.O. Box 1625
Key Largo, FL 33070
Primary Contacts: Art Cooper
Contact cell: 305-360-2130
EMAIL: rqt@marinemammalconservancy.org

Rehabilitation Centers and Service Areas

Rehabilitation Center Service Areas will be chosen initially by response time window but will be organized by either county, USCG Sector, or Operational Branch area as designated by the Unified Command. See Appendix "Stabilization and Rehabilitation Centers" for a detailed listing of animal/wildlife rehabilitation providers statewide.

Designated Stabilization Centers (By Rehab. Center)

Stabilization Centers will be established in regions around the state as appropriate to the response and response time windows as mentioned (no more than 90 minutes, ideally 30 minutes). Each Stabilization Center will receive birds and other visibly oiled wildlife from the counties in their service area. In addition, intake centers for dead birds and other visibly oiled dead wildlife will be co-located with each Stabilization and Rehabilitation Center Location.

Intake Centers

Intake Centers will be responsible for the collection, documentation, preservation, and sometimes necropsy of the carcasses of visibly oiled dead birds and other wildlife inclusive of

animals found dead but not visibly oiled but suspected to have been impacted by the spill event or response activities. This could include, for instance, sea turtle eggs (damaged and unrecoverable) from a nest run over by a response vehicle or perhaps a dead crocodile suspected to have been poisoned by the consumption of other dead oiled wildlife carcasses or even a dead bird washed ashore that may not have been oiled, but could have consumed oil or been overtaken by fumes. It is vitally important that these impacts be documented and recorded for later use in the Natural Resources Damage Assessment (NRDA).

IV. Triggers for Expansion of The Program

Rehabilitation Centers

Rehabilitation Centers are proposed to be activated in Florida after **five** visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in the respective rehabilitation center service area within a one week period.

Before a Stabilization or Rehabilitation Center is opened in a given service area, the initial birds or other wildlife (except marine mammals and marine turtles) will be taken to a local rehabilitator designated by FWC or USFWS.

Stabilization Centers (By Rehab. Center)

After a Rehabilitation Centers has been activated, Stabilization Centers will be stood up within that service area after **five** visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in the respective area covered by that Stabilization Center within a one week period.

Carrabelle (Panama City) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in Jefferson, Wakulla, or Franklin counties over a one week period.

Cedar Key (St. Pete.) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in Taylor, Dixie, Levy, or Citrus counties over a one week period.

Sarasota (St. Pete.) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in Sarasota or Charlotte counties over a one week period.

Ft. Myers (St. Pete.) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in Lee or Collier counties over a one week period.

Marathon (Miami) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in the Keys over a one week period.

Hobe Sound (Vero) – Will be stood up after five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in St. Lucie, Martin, [or Palm Beach] counties over a one week period.

The need for additional stabilization or rehabilitation centers will be evaluated if captured, oiled animals cannot be delivered to a rehabilitation or stabilization center within 90 minutes or if large numbers of visibly oiled wildlife are reported.

The oversight committee will evaluate additional staffing for land and boat crews when more than five visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are rescued in a county over a period of one week, when the oil trajectory is within 72 hours of the coast, or when a branch has entered into an "Elevated" Response phase as defined in the "Monitoring, Survey, and Response Trigger Guides." Developed by the Unified Command.

V. Definitions

A **paraprofessional** is defined as a person who:

- Either possesses, or works directly under a person possessing an active permit or authorization related to the species to be worked on;
- Is affiliated with a wildlife organization working within the Wildlife Branch of the Incident Command Structure (ICS), or is a staff member of a wildlife trustee agency;
- Agrees to work under, and abide by, appropriate planning documents prepared by the Unified Command (such as Site Safety Plan, Incident Action Plan, public affairs requirement, etc.), and
- Has a working knowledge and experience (at least three months) with the general protocol, procedures and safety hazards associated with working on the species in question.

Stabilization Center: A physical location composed of buildings, temporary structures, trailers, or vehicles for the immediate triage of oiled or injured animals or wildlife. In the context of this plan, this is the initial location that wildlife would be brought to after capture for initial cleaning and/or veterinary care before being transported to a Rehabilitation Center for longer term care.

Rehabilitation Center: A physical location where oiled or injured animals/wildlife can be cared for at a longer term for rehabilitation and recovery before potential release back into the wild.

Intake Center: A physical location, intended to be co-located with either a Stabilization or Rehabilitation Center for the various purposes of collection, documentation, storage, preservation, necropsy, or study of the carcasses of oiled wildlife or wildlife suspected to be deceased due to impacts from an oil spill event.

VI. Staffing

A. Approach

The response program will be staffed primarily by qualified community responders who have registered through the paraprofessional registry with some participation by federal or state agency staff.

B. Organization

Florida will be divided into five areas based on USCG sector boundaries. The sectors will be further divided by county for the purposes of evaluating expansion of the response effort.

C. General Process for Standing-Up Resources

Initial Stand-up in Each Sector. there will be one land-based response team stationed in each county – unless the 60-minute response time criteria over a larger area can still be met with a single team – and one boat crew with response teams.

Exceptions:

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- a) Taylor, Dixie, Levy, Charlotte and Lee counties will have one land-based response team and two boat crews with response teams.
- b) Mainland Monroe County and the Keys will each have a team of land based responders and two boat crews with response teams for a total of two land-based responder teams and four boat-based responders for Monroe County.

The initial staff for each county, or other division, will be contracted by the RP. The staff will take applicable training and will then be on stand-by until the first confirmed visibly oiled wildlife is reported.

Triggers for Staffing Increases. When two or more visibly oiled birds or other wildlife are reported in one day, additional land and marine units will be activated up to the specified total for each Sector, or each region within a Sector, as described below under Staffing.

The need for additional land or boat teams will be evaluated by the oversight committee when two or more oiled wildlife reports are received in a county. Potential locations for land teams, boat teams, and stabilization/rehabilitation centers are depicted in Figure 1.

D. Potential Staffing Levels In Response to a Large Spill Event by USCG Sector

Mobile (Panama City)

Operations group to oversee response
3 Task Forces (TBD; 2-3 counties/each)
6 Teams
30 two person land units (car) (30 biologists, 30 paraprofessionals)
Up to 22 marine units (22 vessel captains, 22 biologists, 22 paraprofessionals)
15 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 150 + operations group

St. Petersburg

Operations group to oversee response
45 two person land units
Up to 40 marine units (40 vessel captains, 40 biologists, 40 paraprofessionals)
20 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 230 +operations group

Miami (Miami Dade then North through Brevard Counties)

Operations group to oversee response
20 two person land units
Up to 20 marine units (20 vessel captains, 20 biologists, 20 paraprofessionals)
10 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 90 + operations group

Key West (excluding mainland Monroe County)

Florida Keys

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Operations group to oversee response
15 two person land units
Up to 15 marine units (15 vessel captains, 15 biologists, 15 paraprofessionals)
10 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 70 +operations group

Mainland Monroe County

Operations group to oversee response
15 two person land units
Up to 15 marine units (15 vessel captains, 15 biologists, 15 paraprofessionals)
10 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 70 +operations group

Jacksonville

Vero Beach

Operations group to oversee response
20 two person land units
Up to 20 marine units (20 vessel captains, 20 biologists, 20 paraprofessionals)
10 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 90 + operations group

St. Augustine

Operations group to oversee response
20 two person land units
Up to 20 marine units (20 vessel captains, 20 biologists, 20 paraprofessionals)
10 runners
Total field personnel if full staffing required: 90 + operations group

Although there are stranding networks in place for response to marine mammals and sea turtles, staff of this oiled wildlife recovery program may be asked to assist with rescue and transport of marine mammals and marine turtles but should only do so when directed by the Operations group, oversight committee, FWC sea turtle stranding coordinator, or NOAA-Fisheries.

VII. Key Contacts List

Daily Reporting Contacts

Daily reports from the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center(s) are to be sent each evening at end of day to the Wildlife Branch Director. Email addresses TBD.

Daily reports (including intake logs) from all marine mammal rehabilitation and necropsy centers are to be sent each evening to the Wildlife Branch Director and FWC's marine mammal lead. Email address TBD.

Daily reports from all sea turtle rehabilitation and necropsy centers are to be sent each evening to the Wildlife Branch Director and FWC's sea turtle lead. Email addresses TDB.

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Federal Agency

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)

North Florida Ecological Services Field Office (Taylor, Dixie, Levy, Citrus, Hernando, Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, and Manatee counties): contact Field Supervisor; 904-731-3308 at 7915 Baymeadows Way, Suite 200, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7517.

South Florida Ecological Services Field Office (Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, and Collier counties): contact the Field Supervisor: 772-562-3909 at 1339 20th Street, Vero Beach, Florida 32960-3559

Southeast Regional Headquarters Office in Atlanta, Georgia: Chief – Species and Habitat, 404-679-7169.

National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS)

Southeast Regional Office

- A. Protected Resources Division - collective email:
nmfs.ser.emergency.consult@noaa.gov
Central Phone: 727-824-5312
 - a. David Bernhart, Division Chief, cell 727-403-5251
 - b. Robert (Bob) Hoffman, ESA emergency consultations, cell 727-403-2641
 - c. Laura Engleby, marine mammals, cell 305-394-0199
- B. Habitat Conservation Division:
 - a. David Dale, Essential Fish Habitat Coordinator, david.dale@noaa.gov, cell 727-421-6816
 - b. Mark Sramek, EFH consultations Florida Gulf coast (peninsular), mark.sramek@noaa.gov, cell 727-808-1821
- C. Fisheries Management, Phil Steele, Division Chief, phile.steele@noaa.gov, 727-551-5784

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State Agencies

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
620 South Meridian Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399

Division of Habitat and Species Conservation; 850-488-3831

Regional Species Conservation Biologists

Hernando through Lee Counties
Nancy Douglass – Regional Biologist, Lakeland
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Cell: 863-581-6903
Email: Nancy.Douglass@myfwc.com

Collier and Monroe County (Gulf) and Miami-Dade through St. Lucie Counties (Atlantic)
Ricardo Zambrano – Regional Biologist, West Palm
Office: 561-625-5122
Cell: 561-248-9072
Email: Ricardo Zambrano@myfwc.com

St. Johns through Indian River County
Alex Kropp – Regional Biologist, Ocala
Office: 352-735-1225
Cell: 352-342-0063
Email: Alex.Kropp@myfwc.com

Taylor through Citrus Counties (Gulf coast) and Nassau and Duval Counties (Atlantic coast)
Terry Doonan – Regional Biologist, Lake City
Office: 386-578-5767
Cell: (386) 623-4986
Email: Terry.Doonan@myfwc.com.

Jefferson through Escambia Counties
John Himes – Regional Biologist, Panama City
Office: 850-767-3623
Cell: 850-698-4781
Email: John.Himes@myfwc.com

Manatee Coordinator:

Leslie Ward -
Office: 727-896-8626
Cell: 813-781-1175
Email: Leslie.Ward@myfwc.com.

Sea Turtles Coordinator:

Allen Foley –
Office: 904-696-5904
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Email: Allen.Foley@myfwc.com

Northern Right Whales Coordinator

Tom Pitchford –
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Florida Department of Environmental Protection (Florida Park Service)

District 1 Administration (Northwest: Escambia to Jefferson counties)

4620 State Park Lane, Panama City, FL 32408
District 1 Administrator
(850) 233-5110

District 2 Administration (North East: Taylor to Citrus counties):

Craig Parenteau, Gainesville, FL.
Office: 352-955-2135
Email: craig.parenteau@dep.state.fl.us

District 3 Administration (Central: St. Johns to Indian River counties)

Larry Fooks, Bureau Chief
Cell: 321-229-6634
Office: 407-884-2000
Email: larry_fooks@dep.state.fl.us

District 4 Administration (Southwest: Hernando to Collier counties):

Terry Hingtgen, Osprey, FL
Office: 941-483-5944
Email: terry.hingtgen@dep.state.fl.us

District 5 Administration (Southeast: St. Lucie to Monroe counties)

Paul Rice, Bureau Chief
Cell: 772-263-1806
Office: 772-546-0900
Email: paul.rice@dep.state.fl.us

State Park Managers (This is only a partial listing, in a spill event, contact the District Administrator for individual Park Management contacts.)

Fort Zachary Taylor Historic State Park
David Foster, Park Manager
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Office: 305-292-6850
Email: david.foster@dep.state.fl.us

Bahia Honda State Park
Eric Kiefer, Park Manager
Cell: 305-797-5501
Office: 305-872-3897
Email: eric.kiefer@dep.state.fl.us

Curry Hammock State Park
Ken Troisi, Park Manager
Cell: 305-747-6445
Office: 305-631-8779
Email: Kenneth.troisi@dep.state.fl.us

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Long Key State Park
Cathy Close, Park Manager
Cell: 305-481-4473
Office: 305-664-4815
Email: Catherine.close@dep.state.fl.us

Lignumvitae Key Botanical State Park
Includes Windley Key Fossil Reef Geological State Park
Melba Nezbed, Park Manager
Cell: 305-797-3219
Office: 305-797-3226
Email: melba.nezbed@dep.state.fl.us

John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park
Includes Key Largo Hammocks State Botanical Site
Pat Wells, Park Manager
Cell: 305-797-3210
Office: 305-451-1202
Email: patrick.wells@dep.state.fl.us

Sebastian Inlet State Park/ Indian River Lagoon
Terry Coulliette, Park Manager
Cell: 321-508-9022
Office: 321-984-4852
Email: Terrence.Coulliette@dep.state.fl.us

Fort Pierce Inlet Park
Steve Eibl, Park Manager
Cell: 772-519-0620
Office: 772-468-4007
Email: steven.eibl@dep.state.fl.us

St. Lucie Inlet Preserve State Park
John Lakich, Park Manager
Cell: 561-722-8324
Office: 772-219-1880
Email: john.griner@dep.state.fl.us

John D. McArthur Beach State Park
Donald Bergeron, Park Manager
Cell: 561-262-0232
Office: 561-624-6950
Email: Donald.Bergeron@dep.state.fl.us

Hugh Taylor Birch State Park
Jim Gibson, Park Manager
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John U. Lloyd Beach State Park
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Office: 954-924-3859
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Oleta River State Park
Steve Dale, Park Manager
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Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park
Robert Yero, Park Manager
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Robert.Yero@dep.state.fl.us

Florida Aquatic Preserves

PRIMARY CONTACT FOR ALL AQUATIC PRESERVES:

Florida Department of Environmental Protection
Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas
3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235
Tallahassee, FL 32399-3000
(850) 245-2094
FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us

Florida Aquatic Preserves

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Alligator Harbor Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000	(850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Apalachicola Bay Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000	(850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Banana River Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce		34981 (772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us

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Big Bend Seagrasses Aquatic Preserve	Melissa Charbonneau	3266 North Sailboat Avenue	Crystal River	34428 (352) 563-0450 Fax: (352) 563-0426	Melissa.Charbonneau@dep.state.fl.us
Biscayne Bay - Florida to Monroe County Line Aquatic Preserve	Cape Pamela Sweeney	1277 79th Street Causeway	Miami	33138 (305) 795-3486	Biscayne.Bay@dep.state.fl.us
Biscayne Bay Aquatic Preserve	Pamela Sweeney	1277 79th Street Causeway	Miami	33138 (305) 795-3486	Biscayne.Bay@dep.state.fl.us
Boca Ciega Bay Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Cape Haze Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	12301 Burnt Store Road	Punta Gorda	33955 (941) 575-5861	
Cape Romano - Thousand Islands Aquatic Preserve	Ten Gary Lytton (Rookery Bay NERR Manager)	300 Tower Road	Naples	34113 (239) 417-6310 Fax: (239) 471-6315	Gary.Lytton@dep.state.fl.us
Cockroach Bay Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Coupon Bight Aquatic Preserve	Kent Edwards (Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary)	33 East Quay Road	Key West	33040 (305) 292-0311	Kent.Edwards@noaa.gov
Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	700-1 Fisherman's Wharf	Fort Myers Beach	33931 (239) 463-3240	
Fort Clinch State Park Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Fort Pickens State Park Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Gasparilla Sound - Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	12301 Burnt Store Road	Punta Gorda	33955 (941) 575-5861	
Guana River Marsh Aquatic Preserve	Mike Shirley, Ph.D (GTMNERR Manager)	505 Guana River Road	Ponte Vedra Beach	32082 (904) 823-4500 Fax: (904) 825-6829	Michael.Shirley@dep.state.fl.us
Indian River - Malabar to Vero Beach Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce	34981 (772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us
Indian River - Vero Beach to Ft. Pierce Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce	34981 (772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us

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Lake Jackson Aquatic Preserve	Larry Nall	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399	(850) 245-2094	
Lemon Bay Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	12301 Burnt Store Road	Punta Gorda	33955	(941) 575-5861	
Lignumvitae Key Aquatic Preserve	Kent Edwards (Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary)	33 East Quay Road	Key West	33040	(305) 292-0311	Kent.Edwards@noaa.gov
Loxahatchee River - Lake Worth Creek Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce	34981	(772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us
Matlacha Pass Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	12301 Burnt Store Road	Punta Gorda	33955	(941) 575-5861	
Mosquito Lagoon Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce	34981	(772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us
Nassau River - St. Johns River Marshes Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000	(850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
North Fork St. Lucie Aquatic Preserve	Brian Sharpe	3300 Lewis Street	Fort Pierce	34981	(772) 429-2995	Brian.Sharpe@dep.state.fl.us
Oklawaha River Aquatic Preserve	Jeff Sowards	19152 SW 81st Place Road	Dunnellon	34432	(352) 465-8565	
Pellicer Creek Aquatic Preserve	Mike Shirley, Ph.D (GTMNERR Manager)	505 Guana River Road	Ponte Vedra Beach	32082	(904) 823-4500 Fax: (904) 825-6829	Michael.Shirley@dep.state.fl.us
Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve	Heather Stafford	12301 Burnt Store Road	Punta Gorda	33955	(941) 575-5861	
Pinellas County Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000	(850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Rainbow Springs Aquatic Preserve	Jeff Sowards	19152 SW 81st Place Road	Dunnellon	34432	(352) 465-8565	
Rocky Bayou State Park Aquatic	Office of Coastal and Aquatic Managed Areas	3900 Commonwealth	Tallahassee	32399-3000	(850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us

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St. Andrews State Park Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal Aquatic Managed Areas	and 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
St. Joseph Bay Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal Aquatic Managed Areas	and 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
St. Martins Marsh Aquatic Preserve	Melissa Charbonneau	3266 North Sailboat Avenue	Crystal River	34428 (352) 563-0450 Fax: (352) 563-0426	Melissa.Charbonneau@dep.state.fl.us
Terra Ceia Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal Aquatic Managed Areas	and 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us
Tomoka Marsh Aquatic Preserve	Deborah Shelley	8300 West State Road 46	Sanford	32771 (407) 330-6727	
Wekiva River Aquatic Preserve	Deborah Shelley	8300 West State Road 46	Sanford	32771 (407) 330-6727	
Yellow River Marsh Aquatic Preserve	Office of Coastal Aquatic Managed Areas	and 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., MS 235	Tallahassee	32399-3000 (850) 245-2094	FloridaCoasts@dep.state.fl.us

Other State Agencies: For any additional information of Florida State Agencies, reference:

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