



Florida Marine Debris Emergency Response Guide: Field Reference Guide

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose

This *Field Reference Guide* condenses information contained in the *Florida Marine Debris Emergency Response Guide: Comprehensive Guidance Document (Guide)* to facilitate use during emergency response operations. While the *Comprehensive Guidance Document* serves as a complete reference for incident waterway debris response in Florida, the *Field Reference Guide* includes the most pertinent information for quick reference in the field and during times of crisis. Both documents and subsequent versions will be posted on the NOAA Marine Debris Program website at <https://marinedebris.noaa.gov/>.

The purpose of these documents is to improve preparedness for response and recovery operations following an acute waterway debris incident in Florida. The term acute waterway debris incident is used to generally describe an incident—either natural or anthropogenic—that results in the release of large amounts of waterway debris. The *Comprehensive Guidance Document* and complementary *Field Reference Guide* outline existing response structures at the local, state, and federal levels to facilitate a coordinated, well-managed, and immediate response to potential waterway debris incidents impacting the state of Florida. Individual organization roles and responsibilities are presented in a consolidated one-page [flowchart](#) which functions as a decision tree for waterway debris response. Organization jurisdictions are presented in state [maps](#), with a dynamic version available [online](#). Additionally, permitting and compliance requirements for waterway debris removal have been synthesized in a one-page reference [handout](#).

1.2 Scope of Guide

The *Comprehensive Guidance Document* and *Field Reference Guide* address potential acute waterway debris incidents affecting Florida’s coastline. For purposes of these documents, the term waterway debris (or incident waterway debris) is used in lieu of the term marine debris. In 33 U.S.C. § 1956(3), marine debris is defined as any persistent solid material that is manufactured or processed and directly or indirectly, intentionally or unintentionally, disposed of or abandoned into

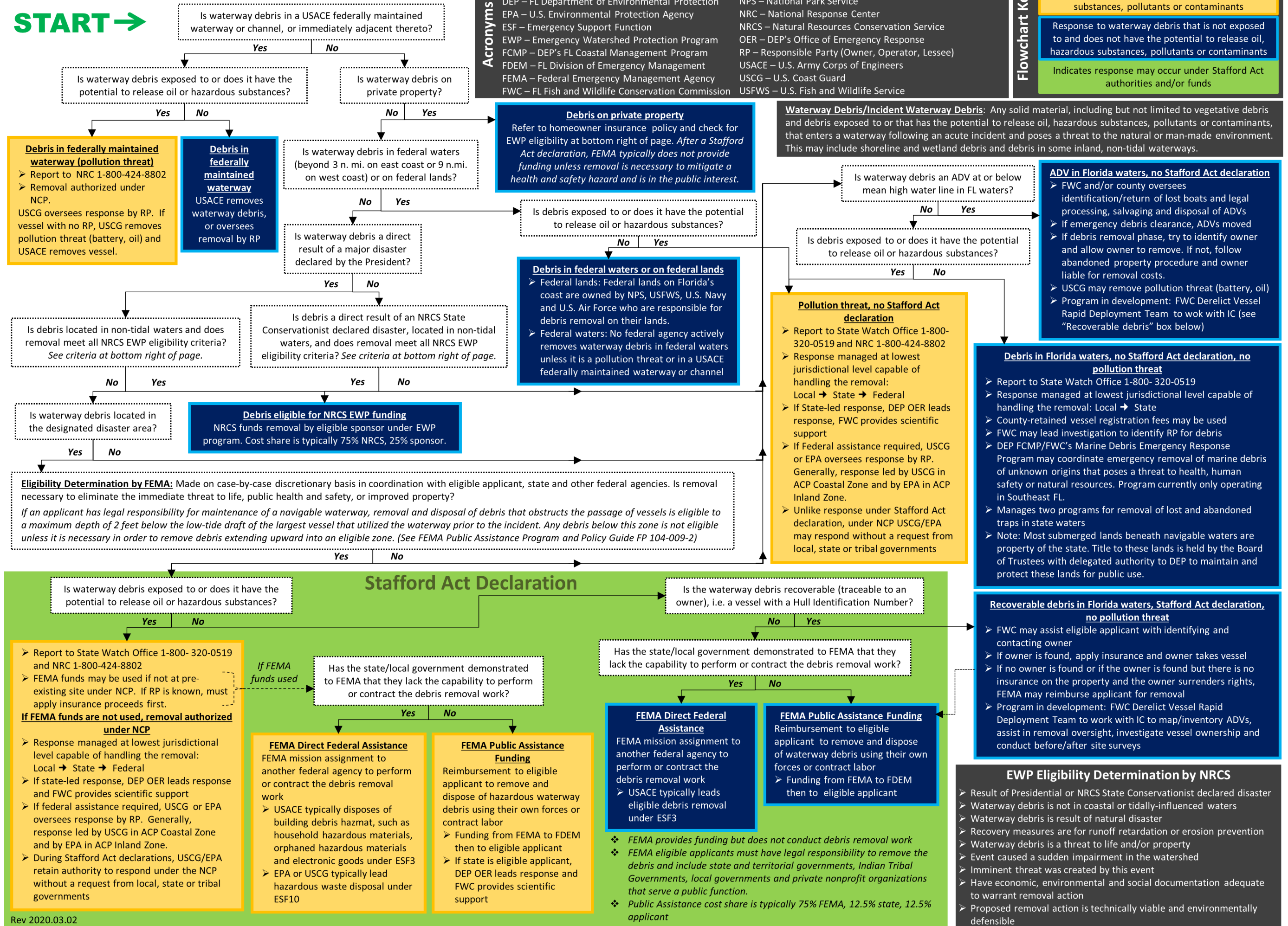
the marine environment or Great Lakes. Although vegetative debris is not included in the legal definition for marine debris, Florida stakeholders have identified it as a common debris stream of concern following disasters in the state. To account for both marine debris and vegetative debris in this document, the term waterway debris is used and includes any solid material, including but not limited to vegetative debris and debris exposed to or that has the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants, that enters a waterway following an acute incident and poses a threat to the natural or man-made environment. This may include shoreline and wetland debris and debris in some inland, non-tidal waterways.

2. Florida Waterway Debris Response Flowchart

The “Florida Waterway Debris Response Flowchart” on the following page provides a visual one-page representation of agency roles and responsibilities. The flowchart functions as a decision tree for waterway debris response with color-coded endpoints. Yellow endpoints represent response to waterway debris that is exposed to or has the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. Blue endpoints represent response to waterway debris that is not exposed to and does not have the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. Endpoints within the green shaded area indicate that response may occur under Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (Stafford Act) authorities and/or funding.

Florida Waterway Debris Response Flowchart

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Acronyms

- ACP – Area Contingency Plan
- ADV – Abandoned and Derelict Vessel
- DEP – FL Department of Environmental Protection
- EPA – U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- ESF – Emergency Support Function
- EWP – Emergency Watershed Protection Program
- FCMP – DEP’s FL Coastal Management Program
- FDEM – FL Division of Emergency Management
- FEMA – Federal Emergency Management Agency
- FWC – FL Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

- IC – Incident Commander
- NCP – National Oil & Hazardous Substance Contingency Plan
- NPS – National Park Service
- NRC – National Response Center
- NRCS – Natural Resources Conservation Service
- OER – DEP’s Office of Emergency Response
- RP – Responsible Party (Owner, Operator, Lessee)
- USACE – U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- USCG – U.S. Coast Guard
- USFWS – U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Flowchart Key

- Response to waterway debris that is exposed to or has the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants or contaminants
- Response to waterway debris that is not exposed to and does not have the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants or contaminants
- Indicates response may occur under Stafford Act authorities and/or funds

Waterway Debris/Incident Waterway Debris: Any solid material, including but not limited to vegetative debris and debris exposed to or that has the potential to release oil, hazardous substances, pollutants or contaminants, that enters a waterway following an acute incident and poses a threat to the natural or man-made environment. This may include shoreline and wetland debris and debris in some inland, non-tidal waterways.

Debris in federally maintained waterway (pollution threat)

- Report to NRC 1-800-424-8802
- Removal authorized under NCP.
- USCG oversees response by RP. If vessel with no RP, USCG removes pollution threat (battery, oil) and USACE removes vessel.

Debris in federally maintained waterway

USACE removes waterway debris, or oversees removal by RP

Debris on private property

Refer to homeowner insurance policy and check for EWP eligibility at bottom right of page. *After a Stafford Act declaration, FEMA typically does not provide funding unless removal is necessary to mitigate a health and safety hazard and is in the public interest.*

Debris in federal waters or on federal lands

- Federal lands: Federal lands on Florida’s coast are owned by NPS, USFWS, U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force who are responsible for debris removal on their lands.
- Federal waters: No federal agency actively removes waterway debris in federal waters unless it is a pollution threat or in a USACE federally maintained waterway or channel

Pollution threat, no Stafford Act declaration

- Report to State Watch Office 1-800-320-0519 and NRC 1-800-424-8802
- Response managed at lowest jurisdictional level capable of handling the removal: Local → State → Federal
- If State-led response, DEP OER leads response, FWC provides scientific support
- If Federal assistance required, USCG or EPA oversees response by RP. Generally, response led by USCG in ACP Coastal Zone and by EPA in ACP Inland Zone.
- Unlike response under Stafford Act declaration, under NCP USCG/EPA may respond without a request from local, state or tribal governments

ADV in Florida waters, no Stafford Act declaration

- FWC and/or county oversees identification/return of lost boats and legal processing, salvaging and disposal of ADVs
- If emergency debris clearance, ADVs moved
- If debris removal phase, try to identify owner and allow owner to remove. If not, follow abandoned property procedure and owner liable for removal costs.
- USCG may remove pollution threat (battery, oil)
- Program in development: FWC Derelict Vessel Rapid Deployment Team to work with IC (see “Recoverable debris” box below)

Debris in Florida waters, no Stafford Act declaration, no pollution threat

- Report to State Watch Office 1-800-320-0519
- Response managed at lowest jurisdictional level capable of handling the removal: Local → State
- County-retained vessel registration fees may be used
- FWC may lead investigation to identify RP for debris
- DEP FCMP/FWC’s Marine Debris Emergency Response Program may coordinate emergency removal of marine debris of unknown origins that poses a threat to health, human safety or natural resources. Program currently only operating in Southeast FL.
- Manages two programs for removal of lost and abandoned traps in state waters
- Note: Most submerged lands beneath navigable waters are property of the state. Title to these lands is held by the Board of Trustees with delegated authority to DEP to maintain and protect these lands for public use.

Recoverable debris in Florida waters, Stafford Act declaration, no pollution threat

- FWC may assist eligible applicant with identifying and contacting owner
- If owner is found, apply insurance and owner takes vessel
- If no owner is found or if the owner is found but there is no insurance on the property and the owner surrenders rights, FEMA may reimburse applicant for removal
- Program in development: FWC Derelict Vessel Rapid Deployment Team to work with IC to map/inventory ADVs, assist in removal oversight, investigate vessel ownership and conduct before/after site surveys

EWP Eligibility Determination by NRCS

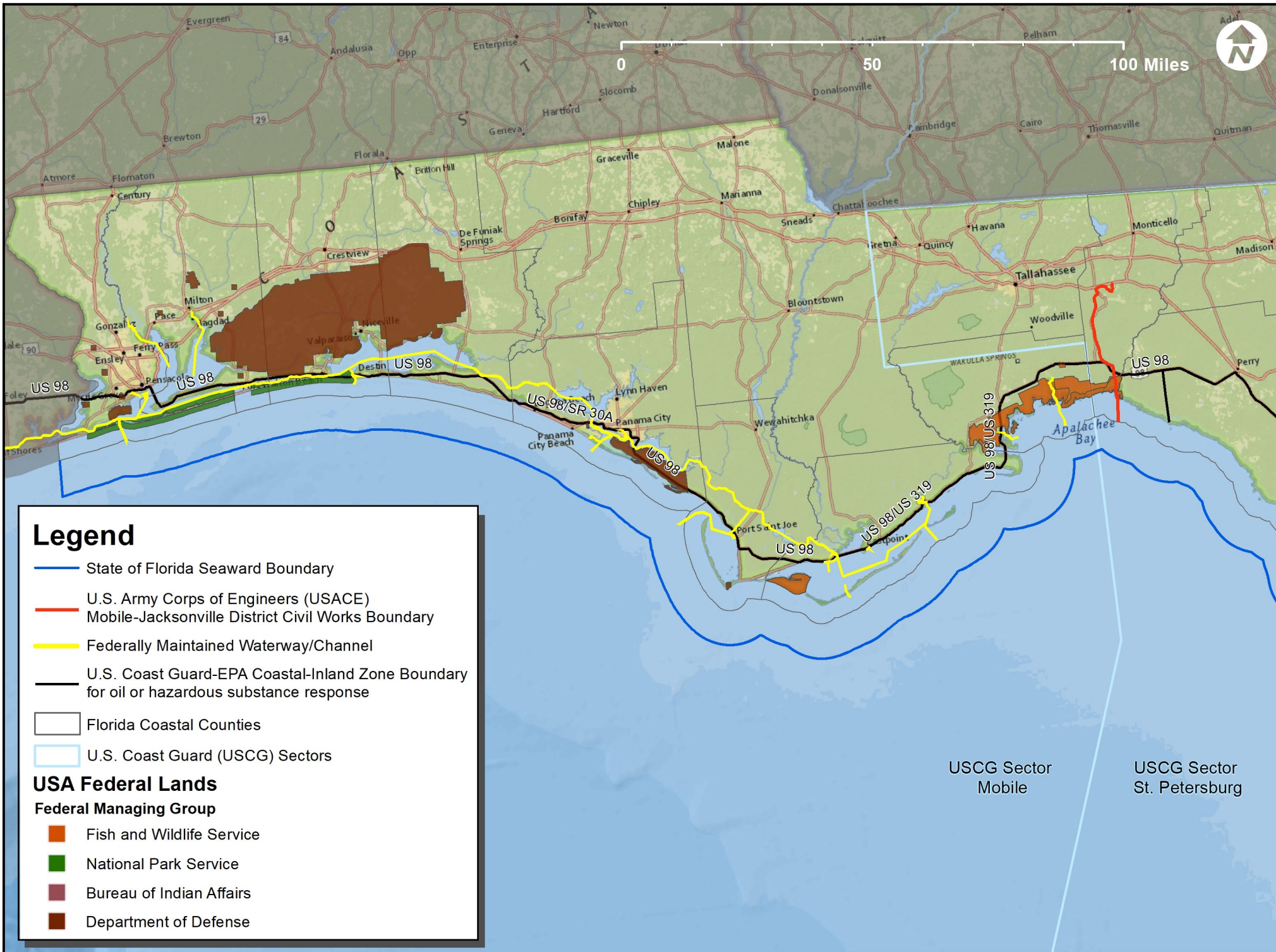
- Result of Presidential or NRCS State Conservationist declared disaster
- Waterway debris is not in coastal or tidally-influenced waters
- Waterway debris is result of natural disaster
- Recovery measures are for runoff retardation or erosion prevention
- Waterway debris is a threat to life and/or property
- Event caused a sudden impairment in the watershed
- Imminent threat was created by this event
- Have economic, environmental and social documentation adequate to warrant removal action
- Proposed removal action is technically viable and environmentally defensible

3. Organization Jurisdictions and Capabilities

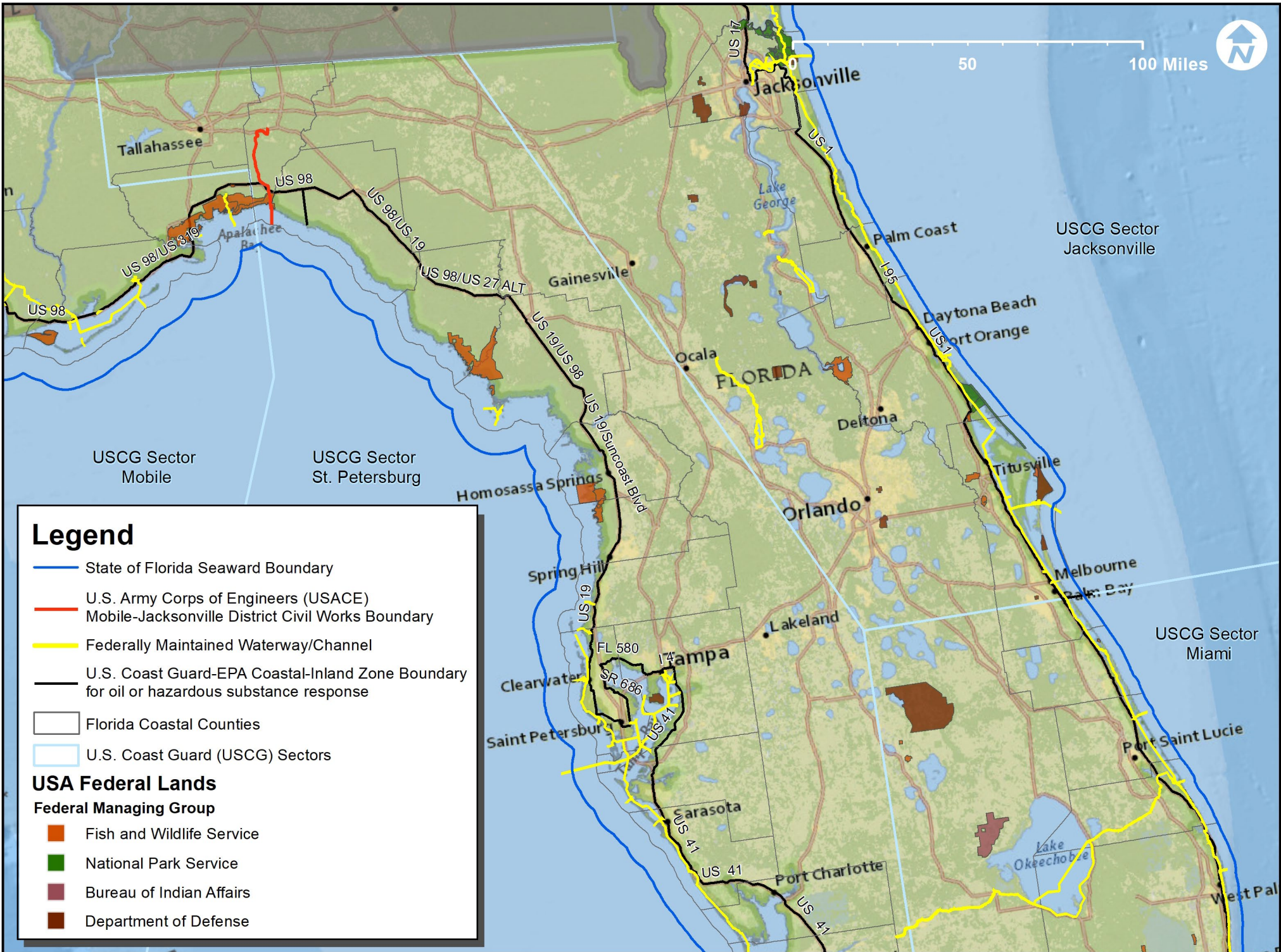
3.1 Florida Waterway Debris Response Maps

The “Florida Incident Waterway Debris Response Map” displays relevant agency jurisdiction boundaries. After an acute waterway debris incident, the agency (or agencies) with jurisdiction and authority for removing debris will vary depending on where the debris is located. These regional maps include information that stakeholders identified as important in determining jurisdiction within the state. A dynamic version of the response map is also available [online](#) in the Environmental Response Management Application (ERMA).

Florida Incident Waterway Debris Response Map



Florida Incident Waterway Debris Response Map



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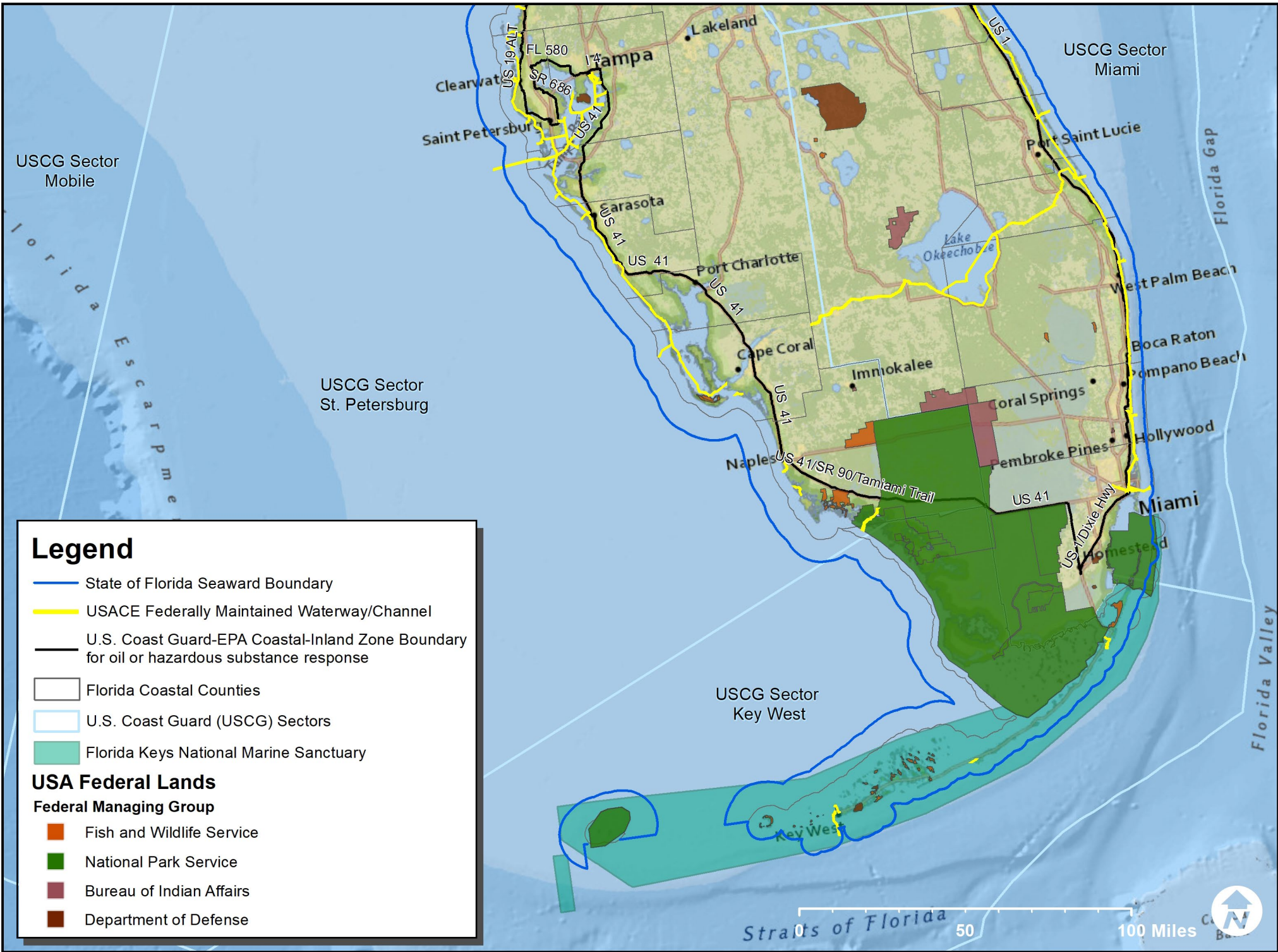
- State of Florida Seaward Boundary
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Mobile-Jacksonville District Civil Works Boundary
- Federally Maintained Waterway/Channel
- U.S. Coast Guard-EPA Coastal-Inland Zone Boundary for oil or hazardous substance response
- Florida Coastal Counties
- U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) Sectors

USA Federal Lands

Federal Managing Group

- Fish and Wildlife Service
- National Park Service
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Department of Defense

Florida Incident Waterway Debris Response Map



Legend

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- Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary

USA Federal Lands

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3.2 Response Capabilities

Yes - In-house Capability		DEP	FDEM ⁵	FWC	BSEE ¹²	FEMA Region IV ¹³	NOAA	NRCS	USACE		USCG	U.S. EPA Region IV ³⁰	USFWS	
Contract (Cont) - Contracted Capability														
Technology	IT support during response (server/storage space for data and information sharing)	Yes ^{1,2}	-	Yes ⁷	-	-	-	-	Cont ¹⁷	Yes ¹⁸	-	Yes	-	
	Multi-beam sonar	-	-	Contract ⁷	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Side scan sonar	-	-	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Single-beam sonar	-	-	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Remote sensing capabilities	-	-	Yes ^{7,9}	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
Workforce/Expertise	Communication/public information expertise (dedicated spokesperson/Public Information Officer)	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	Yes		-	Yes	-	
	Compliance and permitting expertise	Yes ^{2,3}	Yes	Yes ⁸	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		-	Yes	Yes	
	Data/information management capabilities	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	Yes ¹⁸		-	Yes	-	
	Debris modeling expertise (transport, hindcasting, etc.)	-	-	Yes ⁸	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁸		-	Contract	-	
	Dedicated waterway/marine debris staff (responders, response team, regional coordination, etc.)	-	Yes ⁶	-	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁸		Yes	Yes	-	
	Dive support	Yes ²	Cont ³	-	Yes ⁸	-	-	Yes	-	Contract ¹⁷		Yes ²²	Contract	-
	Environmental expertise (location of sensitive areas, endangered species present, etc.)	Yes ^{2,3}	Yes	Yes ^{7,8}	Yes	Yes	Yes ^{14,15}	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	
	GIS mapping and plotting of imagery	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ^{7,8}	-	Yes	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁹		-	Yes	-	
	Hazardous substance and/or oiled debris expertise	Yes ^{2,3}	-	Yes ⁷	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁸		Yes	Yes	-	
	Incident Command System (ICS) trained staff	Yes ^{2,3}	Yes	Yes ^{7,8}	-	Yes	Yes	-	Yes		Yes	Yes	-	
	Technical expertise for removal operations (techniques, best management practices, etc.)	Yes ³	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Cont ¹⁷	Yes ^{18,20}	Yes	Yes	-	
	Volunteer manpower	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ⁸	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	-		-	Yes	Yes	
Waterway management authority (law enforcement officers)	-	-	Yes ⁸	-	-	-	Contract ¹⁴	-	-		Yes	-	-	
Equipment	Aircraft	-	-	Yes ¹⁰	-	-	Yes	-	-		Yes	Contract	-	
	Barge, Self-loading barge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Boom	Contract ³	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	Contract ²³	Contract	-	
	Crane, Knuckleboom crane	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Environmental clamshell dredge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Contract		-	Contract	-	
	Excavator	Contract ³	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	-	Contract	-	
	Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes		-	Contract	-	
	Sampling equipment	Yes ^{2,3}	-	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	-	-	Contract ¹⁸		-	Yes	-	
	Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV)/Surveillance drones	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	-	Yes		Yes ²⁴	Contract	-	
	Vessels	Yes ²	Cont ³	-	Yes ^{7,8}	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁷	Cont ¹⁸	Yes	Contract	Yes
	Other specialized equipment that cannot be readily procured immediately following a debris incident	-	-	-	Yes ^{7,11}	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	Contract ¹⁸		Yes	Contract	Yes

Yes - In-house Capability		DEP	FDEM ⁵	FWC	BSEE ¹²	FEMA Region IV ¹³	NOAA	NRCS	USACE	USCG	U.S. EPA Region IV ³⁰	USFWS
Contract (Cont) - Contracted Capability												
Logistics	Contracting: Contract authority and oversight capabilities	Yes ³	Yes	Yes ⁷	-	-	Yes	-	Cont ¹⁷ Yes ¹⁸	Yes ²⁵	Yes	-
	Contracting: Pre-approved removal contractors	Yes ³	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁸	Yes ²⁶	Yes	-
	Contracting: Pre-event contracts and staged agreements in place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes ¹⁸	Yes ²⁶	-	-
	Docks for wet storage of vessels	Yes ²	-	Yes ^{7,10}	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	-	Yes ²⁷	-	-
	Facility suitable for establishing an emergency operations center (EOC)	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ⁷	-	-	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Contract	-
	Funding for waterway debris removal	Yes ³	-	Yes ¹⁰	-	-	Yes ¹⁶	Yes	Yes ²¹	Yes ²⁸	Yes	-
	Laboratory space	Yes ^{2,3}	-	Yes ⁷	-	-	-	-	Contract ¹⁸	-	Yes	-
	Pre-designated landfill/disposal sites	Contract ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Research program established to analyze long-term trends, impacts, etc.	Yes ²	Yes	Yes ⁷	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁸	-	-	-
	Staging/Off-Loading: Land with water access to stage, offload debris (has not been evaluated for suitability or officially pre-designated)	Yes ²	-	Yes ¹⁰	-	-	Yes ¹⁴	-	-	-	-	-
	Staging/Off-Loading: Pre-designated staging, off-loading and special handling areas (already evaluated for suitability)	Yes ^{2,4}	-	Yes ¹⁰	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	-	-
	Staging area for dry storage of vessels	Yes ²	-	Yes ¹⁰	-	-	Yes	-	Yes ¹⁸	Yes ²⁹	-	Yes
Other logistical support, including fuel, housing, food, etc.	Yes ²	Yes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	-	

Note: Each agency self-reported capabilities which could be used during waterway debris response in Florida. Agencies were asked to indicate whether capabilities were in-house or were contracted through a third party. Footnotes refer to additional information provided for a particular capability. While not included in this table, local jurisdictions may also possess capabilities listed above and should be included in all phases of response to maximize utilization of local expertise and resources.

- ¹DEP Solid Waste Section
- ²DEP Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve
- ³DEP Office of Emergency Response (OER). Contracting authority for OER response/cleanup contracts only.
- ⁴DEP Solid Waste Section assists counties with identifying debris storage areas and pre-approves debris staging areas annually
- ⁵FDEM ESF lead contacts from other agencies may provide capabilities listed
- ⁶FDEM Debris staff may not always deploy to local events
- ⁷FWC Fish and Wildlife Research Institute (FWRI). Response would have to be of enough magnitude to warrant that FWRI move resources.

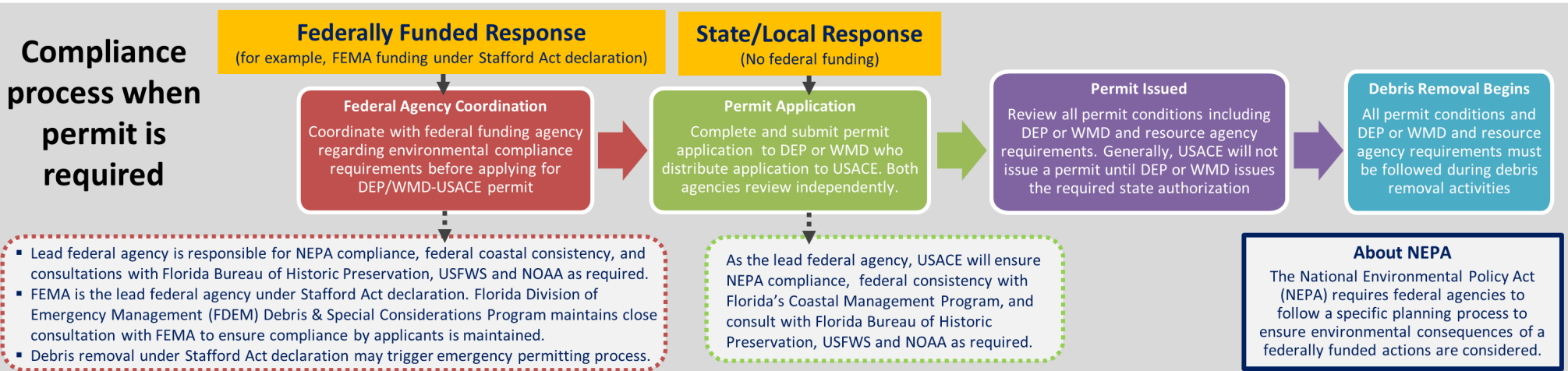
- ⁸FWC Division of Habitat and Species Conservation
- ⁹FWC Refers to post-processing of remote sensing
- ¹⁰FWC Division of Law Enforcement
- ¹¹FWC Refers to mobile response trailer with satellite communications and Wi-Fi
- ¹²BSEE BSEE may have other capabilities, but agency mission does not directly support debris response
- ¹³FEMA Capabilities contingent upon a Presidential major disaster declaration. FEMA capable of mission-assigning other federal support to increase capabilities. FEMA has interactive live collection and mapping capabilities and a template wet debris collector map for Region IV.
- ¹⁴NOAA Capability is particular to Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary (FKNMS)
- ¹⁵NOAA Coordinates marine mammal and sea turtle stranding response and reviews proposed debris removal activities for compliance with ESA and Magnuson-Stevens Fisheries Conservation and Management Act
- ¹⁶NOAA Funding through grant program and possible Congressional supplemental funding
- ¹⁷USACE Jacksonville District
- ¹⁸USACE Mobile District
- ¹⁹USACE Have GIS cadre for response
- ²⁰USACE Have planning response teams
- ²¹USACE Funding in place for federal projects only
- ²²USCG Not typically used for waterway debris
- ²³USCG Small amounts of boom on hand but capable of using pre-event contracts for larger pollution events
- ²⁴USCG Not typically used for waterway debris
- ²⁵USCG USCG contracts only
- ²⁶USCG For pollution incidents only
- ²⁷USCG Limited space and suitable for larger vessels only
- ²⁸USCG Funding for pollution incidents only
- ²⁹USCG Limited space
- ³⁰EPA EPA routinely conducts removal operations of hazardous substances and oil, including debris. EPA resources would be tasked by the EPA personnel operating in the Unified Command or by EPA's Federal On-Scene Coordinator/Duty Officer in Region 4.

4. Permitting and Compliance Requirements in Florida

The “Permitting and Compliance for Waterway Debris Removal in Florida” handout on the following page synthesizes permitting and compliance requirements that must be met before waterway debris removal operations begin. The top portion of the handout outlines the process to follow to stay in compliance, while the bottom portion highlights specific state and federal agency requirements with general contact information.

Permitting and Compliance for Waterway Debris Removal in Florida

- FL Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) permit may be required if debris removal involves alteration of surface water flows or is on or likely to affect natural sandy beaches. A separate state-owned submerged lands authorization may be needed if work is along navigable waters and extends past the mean high water line.
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) permit may be required for debris removal in waterways and wetlands if the activity involves dredging, the discharge of dredge or fill material, or involves structures or work impacting the navigability of a waterway. USACE, DEP and Water Management Districts (WMD) have a joint application process.
- The **lead federal agency** is responsible for compliance with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), federal coastal consistency and consulting with tribal and resource agencies including Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as required.



Agency Requirements and Contact Numbers

<p>Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)</p> <p>Submerged Lands and Environmental Resource Coordination 850-245-8702</p> <p>Beaches, Inlets and Ports Program 850-245-8020</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DEP district offices, Water Management Districts (WMD) or delegated local governments serve as the initial agency to submit a permit application. DEP/WMD/local government distributes a copy to USACE and both agencies independently process application. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental Resource Program (ERP) permit required if debris removal alters surface water flows, such as dredging or filling State-owned submerged lands authorization required if debris removal is along navigable waters past mean high water line Joint Coastal Permit required if debris removal is on or likely to affect Florida's natural sandy beaches Permit not required to remove derelict vessel from state waters if best management practices are followed and environment in unharmed 	<p>U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)</p> <p>Panama City ESO 850-769-0552</p> <p>North Florida ESO 904-731-3336</p> <p>South Florida ESO 772-562-3909</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with local Ecological Services Office (ESO) required if waterway debris response involves Federal permits and/or funding (USACE permit, FEMA funding, etc.) to comply with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Endangered Species Act (ESA) to ensure actions do not adversely affect listed threatened or endangered species or critical habitat for land and freshwater species and certain marine species such as manatee. Coastal Barrier Resources Act to ensure actions do not encourage development on coastal barriers along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.
<p>U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)</p> <p>Jacksonville District Regulatory Division 904-232-1177</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permit(s) that may be required for removal work in waterways and wetlands <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NWP-3 Maintenance for removal/maintenance of culverts, sediments or debris accumulated around outfalls, bridges, etc. in wetland areas NWP-22 Removal of Vessels for removal of wrecked, abandoned, or disabled vessels or other man-made obstructions to navigation NWP-37 Emergency Watershed Protection & Rehabilitation for work done under NRCS's Emergency Watershed Protection program NWP-38 Cleanup Hazardous/Toxic Waste for containment, stabilization, or removal of hazardous or toxic waste not under CERCLA/NCP 	<p>National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)</p> <p>National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) ESA: 727-824-5312 EPH: 727-551-5736</p> <p>Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary (FKNMS) 305-797-7229</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMFS: Consultation required if waterway debris response involves federal permits and/or funding (USACE permit, FEMA funding, etc.) to comply with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Endangered Species Act (ESA) to ensure actions do not adversely affect listed threatened or endangered marine species or critical habitat. Magnuson-Stevens Fisheries Conservation and Management Act to ensure actions do not adversely affect Essential Fish Habitat (EFH). FKNMS: Consultation required for federal actions internal or external to a national marine sanctuary, including private activities authorized by licenses, leases, or permits, that are likely to destroy, cause the loss of, or injure any sanctuary resources. FKNMS: General Permit or Letter of Authorization required for debris removal projects involving activities that are prohibited by FKNMS regulation or are likely to destroy, cause the loss of, or injure any sanctuary resource.
<p>Florida Department of State</p> <p>Bureau of Historic Preservation 850-245-6333</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Serves as the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and ensures compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act. Consultation with State Historic Preservation Office required if waterway debris response involves federal permits and/or funding (USACE permit, FEMA funding, etc.) and has the potential to affect historic or cultural sites included in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. 	<p>Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM)</p> <p>Bureau of Recovery, Debris & Special Considerations Program 850-922-5914</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain office in the Joint Field Office with FEMA's Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) section during Stafford Act declarations Assist both Public Assistance and Individual Assistance program with environmental and historic preservation compliance and maintain coordination with FEMA throughout the process of recovery.

5. Contact Information

Note: Contact information is only included for organizations who have provided and/or approved information in the following tables.

State/Local Agencies

Agency	Division	Topic	Point of Contact	Phone	Email
County Emergency Management Agencies	-	-	See FDEM, 2020a at https://www.floridadisaster.org/counties/	-	-
Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS)	Division of Animal Industry	ESF 17 Animal and Agricultural Issues	LeiAnna Tucker	850-410-0920	Leianna.Tucker@FDACS.gov
			Benjamin Motes	850-321-9830	Benjamin.Motes@FDACS.gov
	Division of Aquaculture	Coordination	Portia Sapp	850-617-7600	Portia.Sapp@FDACS.gov
Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)	Division of State Lands: Bureau of Public Land Administration	Planning and coordination	Brad Richardson	850-245-2563	Brad.Richardson@FloridaDEP.gov
	Division of State Lands: Submerged Lands Section	Determines state ownership of submerged coastal areas	Title and Land Records Section	850-245-2555	-
	Division of Waste Management: Solid Waste Section	Debris management and disposal	El Kromhout, Environmental Administrator	850-245-8744	Elizabeth.Kromhout@FloridaDEP.gov
	Division of Water Resource Management: Beaches, Inlets and Ports Program	Joint Coastal Permit	See DEP, 2020a at https://floridadep.gov/rcp/beaches-inlets-ports	850-245-8020	BIPP@FloridaDEP.gov
	Division of Water Resource Management: SLERC	ERP permit	See DEP, 2020c for District Offices at https://floridadep.gov/districts	850-245-8702	-
	Office of Resilience and Coastal Protection: Apalachicola NERR	Capability contact for equipment	Jason Garwood, Research Coordinator	850-670-7716	Jason.Garwood@FloridaDEP.gov
		Capability contact for IT support	Jennifer Harper, Manager	850-670-7716	Jennifer.Harper@FloridaDEP.gov
		Capability contact for IT support	Megan Lamb, Stewardship Coordinator	850-670-7709	Megan.Lamb@FloridaDEP.gov
	Office of Resilience and Coastal Protection: Coral Reef Conservation Program	Southeast Florida Marine Debris Reporting and Removal Program	Taylor Tucker, Reef Resilience Coordinator	561-681-6631	Taylor.Tucker@FloridaDEP.gov
			SEAFAN Hotline	866-770-SEFL (7335)	Coral@FloridaDEP.gov
Office of Resilience and Coastal Protection: FCMP	Marine debris rapid response coordination	Ann Lazar, Environmental Administrator	850-245-2168	Ann.Lazar@FloridaDEP.gov	
Office of Emergency Response (OER)	ESF 10 lead and capability contact	Sam Graves, Environmental Administrator, Emergency Coordinating Officer ESF 10	850-245-2875 (O) 850-274-7462 (C) 1-800-320-0519 (Emergency)	Samuel.A.Graves@FloridaDEP.gov	
Florida Department of State	Division of Historical Resources: Bureau of Historic Preservation	National Historic Preservation Act compliance	Timothy Parsons, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer	850-245-6333	Timothy.Parsons@dos.myflorida.com
Florida Department of Transportation	-	ESF 3 lead	Irene Cabral, Emergency Coordination Officer	850-445-7111	Irene.Cabral@dot.state.fl.us

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Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM)	-	Report hazardous material, marine, petroleum or weather incidents	State Watch Office	800-320-0519	-
	Recovery Bureau	Planning and coordination	Buck Dickinson, State Public Assistance Officer	850-591-4381	Frederick.Dickinson@em.myflorida.com
		Debris considerations	Debris and Special Considerations Program	850-922-5914	-
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC)	Division of Habitat and Species Conservation	Marine debris rapid response coordination and capability contact	Kent Smith, Biological Administrator	850-617-9504	Kent.Smith@MyFWC.com
	Division of Law Enforcement	Boating and waterways: Derelict Vessel Program	Phil Horning, Derelict Vessel Program Administrator	850-617-9540	Phil.Horning@MyFWC.com
			Captain Travis Franklin, Waterway Management Unit Leader	850-617-9518	Travis.Franklin@MyFWC.com
		Agency marine debris coordination	Jennifer McGee, Marine Debris Program Administrator	850-727-3043	Jennifer.McGee@MyFWC.com
	Division of Marine Fisheries Management	Trap removal programs	Pamela Gruver	850-617-9624	Pamela.Gruver@MyFWC.com
	Fish and Wildlife Research Institute (FWRI)	Capability contact for technology, manpower/expertise, electronic equipment	Rene Baumstark, Information Science & Management Section Leader	727 502-4866	Rene.Baumstark@MyFWC.com
			Capability contact for sampling equipment, vessels, logistics	Leanne Flewelling, Deputy Director	727-502-4891
Pollution response, resources at risk, damage assessment			Timyn Rice, State Scientific Support Coordinator	727-502-4855 (O) 727-310-7368 (C)	Timyn.Rice@MyFWC.com
Water Management Districts (WMD)	Northwest Florida WMD	Permitting and compliance and response within WMD jurisdiction	-	850-539-5999	-
	South Florida WMD		-	561-686-8800	-
	Southwest Florida WMD		-	352-796-7211	-
	St. Johns River WMD		-	386-329-4500	-
	Suwannee River WMD		-	386-362-1001	-

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Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE)	Marine Trash and Debris Program	Planning and coordination	James Sinclair, Marine Ecologist	504-736-2789	James.Sinclair@bsee.gov
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	Region IV	Funding following Presidential disaster declaration	Contact local Emergency Management Agency (see FDEM, 2020a)	-	-
		Technical expertise for removal operations and environmental, compliance, and permitting expertise	Scott Fletcher, Sr. Environmental Protection Specialist	202-322-3924 (C)	Scott.Fletcher@fema.dhs.gov
		Environmental and historic preservation	Rose Gutowski, Regional Unified Federal Review (UFR) Coordinator	202-655-8714 (C)	Rose.Gutowski@fema.dhs.gov

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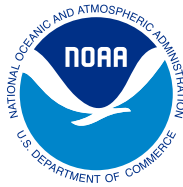
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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)	National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS or NOAA Fisheries)	Emergency ESA/EFH consultation	-	-	Nmfs.ser.emergency.consult@noaa.gov
		EFH information	Atlantic: Pace Wilber	843-568-4184	Pace.Wilber@noaa.gov
			Gulf: David Dale	727-551-5736	David.Dale@noaa.gov
			Gulf: Rusty Swafford	409-766-3699	Rusty.Swafford@noaa.gov
		ESA information	General Contact	727-824-5312	-
			Florida Keys and Caribbean: Melissa Alvarez	201-978-9075 (C)	Melissa.Alvarez@noaa.gov
	Joe Cavanaugh, Consultation Biologist		-	Joseph.Cavanaugh@noaa.gov	
	National Ocean Service, Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary (FKNMS)	Response in FKNMS and capability contact	Lisa Symons, Regional Response Coordinator	305-434-9370	Lisa.Symons@noaa.gov
		Compliance consultation	Stephen Werndli, Enforcement Coordinator	305-797-7229 (C)	Stephen.Werndli@noaa.gov
	National Ocean Service, Office of Coast Survey	Navigation preparation and response	Nicolas Alvarado, Regional Navigation Manager - South Florida, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands	202-253-9536 (C)	Florida.Navmanager@noaa.gov
National Ocean Service, Office of Response and Restoration	Marine debris planning and coordination	Ashley Hill, Florida Regional Coordinator	240-687-9434 (C)	Ashley.Hill@noaa.gov	
	Potential to release oil or hazardous substance	Brad Benggio, Scientific Support Coordinator for USCG District 7 and RRT IV	305-530-7925 (O) 206-375-5697 (24hr)	Brad.Benggio@noaa.gov	
		Adam Davis, Scientific Support Coordinator for USCG District 8 and backup for RRT IV	206-549-7759 (C) 206-526-4911 (24hr)	Adam.Davis@noaa.gov	
National Park Service (NPS)	-	Response on NPS-owned lands	Mark Frey, Chief, Science and Natural Resources Management Division	404-507-5704	Mark_Frey@nps.gov
			C. Anna Toline, Marine Scientist, Oceans Program Coordinator	843-518-1939	Catherine_Toline@nps.gov
Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS)	-	Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) Program Information	Jason Strenth, State Conservation Engineer	352-338-9559 (O) 352-538-4892 (C)	Jason.Strenth@usda.gov
U.S. Air Force	-	Report launch/range debris in a waterway or shoreline	Patrick Command Post	321-494-7001	Cpost2@us.af.mil
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)	Emergency Operations	Planning and coordination	Jacksonville District (Primary): Logan Wilkinson, Chief Emergency Management	904-232-1881	Logan.C.Wilkinson@usace.army.mil
			Mobile District (Support): Matt Tate	251-690-2241	Jacob.M.Tate@sam.usace.army.mil
	Navigation	Federally maintained waterway or channel	Jacksonville District: Trisston Brown	-	Trisston.Brown@usace.army.mil
			Mobile District: Nate Lovelace	251-694-3713	Nathan.D.Lovelace@usace.army.mil
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			Shawn Zinszer	-	Shawn.H.Zinszer@usace.army.mil
			Jacksonville District Regulatory Division	904-232-1177	-
			North Branch (Pensacola, Panama City, Jacksonville, Cocoa): Andy Kizlauskas, Chief	850-763-0717 x 8 904-304-9095 (C)	Andrew.A.Kizlauskas@usace.army.mil
South Branch (Palm Beach Gardens, Miami): Susan Kaynor			904-232-2517	Susan.R.Kaynor@usace.army.mil	

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	-	Capability contact for remote sensing (UAS)	Brian Brodehl	904-232-3600	-	
		Capability contact for UAV/UAS	Mike Hensch	904-232-2665	-	
		Capability contact for environmental cleanup expertise	Bill Niemes	904-232-2815	-	
		Capability contact for equipment	Mark Shore	863-983-8101x236	-	
		Capability contact for NEPA	Eric Summa	904-232-1665	-	
U.S. Coast Guard (USCG)	-	Potential to release oil or hazardous substance	National Response Center (NRC)	800-424-8802	-	
		District 7	Planning and coordination	LTJG Andrew Garcia, RRT IV Coordinator	305-415-7072	Andrew.M.Garcia@uscg.mil
				Forest Willis, RRT IV Co-Chair	305-415-6676	Forest.A.Willis@uscg.mil
				Richard Lavigne, DRAT Supervisor	305-415-7138	Richard.J.Lavigne@uscg.mil
		Sector Key West capability contact	Sector Key West Command Center	305-292-8727	-	
	Sector Miami capability contact	Sector Miami Command Center	305-535-4472 305-535-4520	-		
	District 8	Planning and coordination	Dee Oos, Area Contingency Plan Program Manager	504-671-2233	Damara.A.Oos@uscg.mil	
			Mike Sams, Incident Management Preparedness Advisor	504-671-2234	Michael.K.Sams@uscg.mil	
			Adam Tyndale, Response Equipment Coordinator	504-671-2063	Adam.J.Tyndale@uscg.mil	
			District Response Advisory Team (DRAT) Supervisor	504-589-6225	-	
Sector Mobile capability contact			Sector Mobile: USCG Sector Mobile Command Center	251-441-6211	-	
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	Region IV	Potential to release oil or hazardous substance	National Response Center (NRC)	800-424-8802	-	
		Planning and coordination	Gary Andrew, RRT IV and ESF 10 Coordinator	678-733-1621	Andrew.Gary@epa.gov	
			Jose Negron, On-Scene Coordinator	404-562-8754	-	
			Chris Russell, On-Scene Coordinator	850-274-1575	Russell.Chris@epa.gov	
Capability contact	EPA Region IV Duty Officer	404-562-8700	-			
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)	Ecological Service Program	Compliance and permitting expertise	Larry Williams, State Supervisor	772-469-4251	Larry_Williams@fws.gov	
			Gian Basili, Deputy State Supervisor	904-731-3079	Gianfranco_Basili@fws.gov	
			Karen Frutchet, Southeast Sea Turtle Coordinator	808-237-9032 (C)	Karen_Frutchet@fws.gov	
			North Florida Ecological Services Field Office	904-731-3336	FW4FLESRegs@fws.gov	
			Panama City Ecological Services Field Office	850-769-0552	FW4FLESRegs@fws.gov	
			South Florida Ecological Services Field Office	772-562-3909	FW4FLESRegs@fws.gov	
	National Wildlife Refuges	Response in Florida Keys NWR Complex	Steve Berger, Senior Federal Wildlife Officer	-	Steven_Berger@fws.gov	

Tribal Governments

Agency	Division	Topic	Point of Contact	Phone	Email
Miccosukee Tribe of Indians	-	Response on tribal lands	Billy Cypress, Chairman	305-223-8380	-
			Marla Poole	305-223-8380	Marlap@miccosukeetribe.com
			Beverly Tiger	305-223-8380	Beverlyt@miccosukeetribe.com
Seminole Tribe of Florida	-	Response on tribal lands	Marcellus Osceola Jr., Chairman	954-966-6300	Chairman@semtribe.com



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