

New Budget Issues for the 2014 Legislative Session
 Commission Review for the FY 14/15 Legislative Budget Request
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Maintain Service Levels

Continuing Fixed Capital Outlay

Artificial Reef Construction and Assessment **\$300,000 MRCTF** (FCO)

Funding Source: 62% federal grant, 38% fishing license fees **\$500,000 FGTF** (FCO)

This request provides funding for artificial reef planning, development, assessment, and management. Revenues are from Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration grants from the US Fish & Wildlife Service and from the sale of recreational saltwater fishing licenses (a portion of which serves as the match required to receive federal funds). The program has more than 25 years of history working in partnership with local governments, recreational fishing interests, and state universities for local reef development and assessment. (DMFM)

Boating Improvement Grants **\$1,250,000 SGTF** (FCO)

Funding Source: fuel taxes and vessel registration fees **\$ 592,600 MRCTF** (FCO)

This request is for funding to continue a long-term program of providing grants to local governments for boating improvements through the Florida Boating Improvement Program: (1) s. 206.606(1)(b), Florida Statutes, provides \$1.25 million annually from fuel tax revenues to the State Game Trust Fund to fund local projects providing recreational channel marking, public launching facilities, derelict vessel removal, and other local boating related activities. (2) s. 328.72(15), Florida Statutes, provides \$1 from each non-commercial vessel registration (approximately \$562,000 annually) to the Marine Resource Conservation Trust Fund to fund a grant program for public launching facilities, pursuant to Section 206.606, F.S., giving priority consideration to counties with more than 35,000 registered vessels. (DLE)

Continuing Operating Needs

Youth Fishing and Hunting Programs **\$ 50,000 SGTF** (R)

Funding Source: license sales check-off contributions

Getting youth interested in fish and wildlife resources is critical to Florida's conservation future. FWC's Florida Youth Conservation Center Network (FYCCN) coordinates these efforts with other government, non-government, university, private and commercial groups that have similar interests in providing youth with opportunities to learn safe, sustainable ways to enjoy Florida's life-time hunting and fishing traditions. Funds will be used solely to implement youth hunting and fishing programs; teaching safety, conservation, and encouraging youth to cherish and conserve our fish and wildlife resources. This request implements a law passed in 2007 which allows a person to make a voluntary donation for youth fishing and hunting when purchasing a hunting or fishing license. The law requires that revenues from these voluntary donations must be used to fund youth hunting and fishing programs. This request increases the current budget from \$100,000 to \$150,000, commensurate with projected available revenues. (DFFM)

Everglades Youth Conservation Camp **\$ 438,971 SGTF** (R)

Funding Source: 25% Everglades Youth Camp revenues; 75% fishing license fees

The Everglades Youth Conservation Center at the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area (WMA) provides hands-on exposure to Florida's natural resources to youth in weekly educational summer camp activities. In the Spring of 2014, operation of the Commission owned facility will transition from Florida Atlantic University to the Commission. The 2013 Legislature approved non-recurring funds in the amount of \$629,870 from General Revenue to make the transition. This appropriation funded critical improvements and upgrades to the facility, and operations beginning in the Spring of 2014. In order to continue operations of this facility into the second year and beyond, the Commission will need recurring funding to operate the facilities including utilities, office and janitorial supplies, as well as for summer camp food and supplies, educational materials, computers, fuel and repairs for camp vehicles and vessels, etc. Estimated revenues (\$165,000 annually) collected from camp sessions will be deposited into the State Game Trust Fund and used to help support camp operations. This request is for \$483,971 in recurring spending authority from the State Game Trust Fund to support Other Personal Services (OPS) staff and Expenses associated with the operations of the Commission owned/managed Everglades Youth Camp at the J.W. Corbett WMA. (DFFM)

Disaster Preparedness **\$ 300,000 MRCTF** (R)

Funding Source: saltwater fishing license fees

The Division of Law enforcement has historically been involved in at least one disaster event per fiscal year. To be able to respond to the disaster and provide the required level of protection throughout the state, all equipment must be maintained at an optimum readiness level. Fuel costs have increased significantly and no additional funding has been provided for 8 (eight) years. Additional funding is necessary to purchase fuel and provide for equipment repairs for high use equipment.

Critical Vehicle & Vessel Replacement Funding **\$ 4,285,249 TF** (NR)

Funding Source: various trust funds

This request is for non-recurring spending authority to replace those vehicles and vessels for which there is a most critical need for replacement. These include vehicles and vessels that have been wrecked or have become otherwise inoperable, have a history of chronic and costly repair problems, or are unsafe to operate without major costly repairs. This request also includes regular vehicles with over 175,000 miles. Replacement of these vehicles and vessels would increase program efficiency and reduce annual repair costs.

Law Enforcement – 70 to 80 vessels, \$3,500,000
Hunting and Game Management – 2 vehicles \$59,229;
Habitat and Species Conservation – 2 vehicles \$60,142
Fish and Wildlife Research – 12 vehicles, \$275,736
Freshwater Fisheries Management – 2 vehicles, \$60,142
OED/Regional Offices – 11 vehicles, \$330,000

Data Center Consolidation and Software Upgrade **\$ 969,869 GR/ATF** (R)

Funding Source: General Revenue Fund/Administrative Trust Fund

Pursuant to section 282.201(4)(h) F.S., the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, with the exception of the Fish and Wildlife Research Institute, is scheduled to consolidate agency data center resources with the Northwood Shared Resource Center (NSRC), effective October 30, 2013. For purposes of consolidation, agency data center functions include all data center hardware, software, staff, contracted services, and facility

resources performing data center management and operations, security, production control, backup and recovery, disaster recovery, system administration, database administration, system programming, job control, production control, print, storage, technical support, help desk, and managed services. Projections for the NSRC were underestimated and will require an annual payment of \$642,517 (based on current rates and parameters) in order to continue the same services in FY 2014-15. This estimate, which includes normal growth, is \$159,869 more than was funded in FY 2013-14. Presently, FWC uses Office 2007, which is rapidly becoming obsolete. Upgrading all agency desktops to Office 2013 would cost \$810,000 for a one-time upgrade. The critical applications software upgrade to Office 2013 (replacing Office 2007) will require an additional \$810,000 in funds to cover 2700 users. Additional costs for disaster recovery are not included and would depend on the outcome of this consolidation and the services that NSRC can provide. (OIT)

Transfer Keys Marine Laboratory Funding to the Florida Institute of Oceanography **-4.0 FTE; \$ -191,993 MRCTF (R)**

Funding Source: saltwater fishing license fees

The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and the Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO) have co-operated the Keys Marine Lab (KML) in Layton, FL, since the early 1990's. KML is a full service marine research laboratory with dormitories, specialized laboratories, classrooms, and vessels and field technicians for hire. The facility is recognized as a world-class platform that provides unique opportunities for short and long term field and laboratory experiences and research for undergraduate and graduate students and academic and non-academic scientists. It offers a unique opportunity to study the only tropical marine ecosystems in the continental United States. FWC is the leaseholder for the property but is in the process of transferring the lease to the University of South Florida (the host institution for FIO). In addition, four KML staff members are FWC employees, but are exclusively dedicated to KML operations. This issue would transfer these four employees and the associated funding from FWC to the University of South Florida. Revenues derived from the users of the facility have now reached the point where the FIO is able to operate the facility independent of the FWC. FWC would still have access to the KML as a member of the FIO. (FWRI)

Land Management (Revenue Directed By Statute)

Lake Restoration & Improvement Projects **\$2,000,000 SGTF (R)**

Funding Source: dedicated documentary stamp taxes

Funds requested will be used to conduct lake restoration and enhancement activities on high priority lakes and wetlands within the State, pursuant to s. 201.15(7), Florida Statutes. Additional projects funded by this request would further efforts to improve user and business-based outdoor recreation by restoring degraded lakes and wetlands, improving fish and wildlife habitat and enhancing public access and opportunity. All of the spending authority in this request would be used on aquatic habitat restoration and enhancement projects, a significant portion of which is conducted by private sector contractors. This request would recover a portion of this program's funding reduction that occurred in prior years due to declines in documentary stamp tax revenues. (DHSC)

Land Management and Public Use Services **\$ 500,000 SGTF (R)**

Funding Source: dedicated documentary stamp taxes

Funds requested from Non-CARL documentary stamp taxes will be used to improve public hunting programs and conduct natural resource management on wildlife management areas including activities such as prescribed burning, exotic vegetation control, wildlife food plots, plant and wildlife surveys, public access, public use management, site security and signage, and facilities maintenance, in accordance with s. 201.15(5), Florida Statutes. This request would recover a portion of this program's funding reduction that occurred in prior years due to declines in documentary stamp tax revenues. (DHSC)

Wildlife Management Area Land Improvements **\$2,300,000 SGTF (FCO)**

Funding Source: dedicated documentary stamp taxes

Funds are requested from Non-CARL documentary stamp taxes to improve land management operations within the Wildlife Management Area (WMA) system, pursuant to s. 201.15(5), Florida Statutes. Funding would be used to fund multi-year and multi-party improvements to lands within the WMA system and would include land restoration and enhancement activities and repair of infrastructure to provide for improved public access, use and recreation. (DHSC)

Invasive Plant Management **\$3,000,000 IPCTF (R)**

Funding Source: dedicated documentary stamp taxes

Funds requested would be used to manage and control invasive aquatic plants in public waterways and upland invasive plants on public conservation lands, in accordance with s. 201.15(6), Florida Statutes. Delays and cancellations of plant control projects often result in growth of invasive plants well beyond maintenance and control levels. Excessive invasive plant populations have adverse impacts on recreation such as fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, ecotourism as well as negatively impact native habitat, critical for the management of fish and wildlife. These impacts also adversely affect the economy of communities in close proximity to these resources, including freshwater fishing opportunities which currently have a \$1.6 billion economic impact, supporting 14,000 jobs. A 2006 report conducted by Florida State University indicated that the 61,460 acre Kissimmee Chain of Lakes with a \$50 million economic value, are at risk from invasive aquatic weeds. In addition, excessive invasive plant populations in public waterways restrict water flow and may cause flooding during critical periods which can result in danger to human health and safety. A significant portion of the invasive plant control projects are conducted through private contractors. This request would recover a portion of this program's funding reduction that occurred in prior years due to declines in documentary stamp tax revenues. (DHSC)

Equipment Maintenance/Storage Facility **\$550,000 SGTF (FCO)**

Funding Source: dedicated documentary stamp taxes

Funding is requested to construct a 6,000 square foot equipment maintenance facility on the Caravelle Ranch Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Putnam County to support land management activities. The building would contain several equipment bays, a restroom, and an evidence locker for use by Law Enforcement; an awning will cover the front portion of a section of the building to allow for a covered outdoor work space for vehicle loading and repair. Although there is an existing 6,000 square foot facility that was built prior to State acquisition of the property, an assessment of the building conducted in 2012, determined that the building pilings are compromised and are no longer structurally sound and cannot be repaired. These deficiencies include rust gaps in the steel roof trusses, and rust holes at the foundation connection points of the major upright beams of the building.

The existing building is used to securely store and repair heavy equipment essential to the management of Caravelle Ranch WMA and other properties throughout the region. Funds would be used to remove the existing structure and replace it with a new 6,000 square foot metal building on the existing footprint. (DHSC)

Federal and Other Grants

Palm Beach County Public Shooting Park \$3,200,000 FGTF (FCO)

Funding Source: Wildlife Restoration federal grant funding

Spending authority is requested for an anticipated federal grant for the planning, developing and construction of a shooting park on property adjacent to the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area (WMA). Currently, there is no public shooting range in Palm Beach County - the county with the highest density of shooters without a public shooting park. Analysis shows that the proposed site is suitable for this project for four reasons: 1) Environment – this site can be easily adapted to comply with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection’s best management practices for environmental stewardship of Florida shooting ranges. Construction of this facility will also reduce the negative environmental impact of unsupervised target shooting on surrounding FWC property. 2) Sound – this location has convenient access, yet is far enough away from surrounding landowners to enable compliance with noise ordinances. 3) Safety – this location allows FWC to construct the necessary safety features to keep all projectiles within the confines of the shooting park, while at the same time orienting the shooting activities so that the sun is not shining in the eyes of the shooters. 4) Location – this site has convenient public access and is adjacent to FWC’s Everglades Youth Camp and J.W. Corbett WMA field office. Individual shooting ranges within the park would be built to Olympic standards to attract shooters from around the country for training and competition. This would result in a positive economic impact to the local economy. The conceptual design of the shooting park is laid out so that it can be built in phases. Elements of the conceptual design include: a bench rifle range; smallbore rifle range; pistol ranges; sporting clay ranges; trap/skeet fields; an international trap bunker; reception area; restrooms; a 50-student maximum classroom; and a maintenance facility. FWC will operate and manage the shooting sports complex. Revenues are anticipated from a dedicated Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration grant for hunter safety education and public shooting ranges. (DHGM)

Indian River County Shooting Range - Hunter Safety Training Room and Restrooms

Funding Source: Wildlife Restoration federal grant funding \$ 120,000 FGTF (FCO)

Spending authority is requested for an anticipated federal grant for the planning, developing and construction of a combined hunter safety classroom and restroom for FWC’s Indian River County Shooting Range. Students completing the hunter safety course currently have no training room at the Indian River County Shooting Range to escape the elements when completing their hunter safety certification. Advances in hunter safety training allow the public to complete certification in one morning if there is a training room at the shooting facility. Indian River County will maintain the classroom in conjunction with their operation of the shooting sports complex. The classroom will host one hunter-safety class per month, and will also be used by the County for firearms

training classes and other events. Revenues are anticipated from a Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration grant. (DHGM)

Boating Access Federal Grants

\$3,300,000 FGTF (FCO)

Funding Source: Federal Sport Fish Restoration Act and Boating Infrastructure Grant Program

Spending authority is requested to provide for anticipated federal grants for boating access. Included in this request is an apportionment of \$1,700,000 from the US Fish and Wildlife Service's (USFWS) Sport Fish Restoration Act/Boat Access funds for various boating access projects. These grants are only available to local governments to fund boat ramps, piers, docks, marinas, and other public launching facilities. If the funds are not spent in Florida, they will be reallocated to other states and future Sport Fish apportionments will be reduced to the State of Florida. This request also includes funding for a grant that will be submitted to USFWS' Boating Infrastructure Grant Program (BIGP) – a Tier II project for \$1,500,000, and Tier I projects for \$100,000. These grants are available for local governments and private facilities on public waters that are open to the public. Projects funded include docks and other tie-up facilities, along with amenities for transient boats such as restrooms, showers, boardwalks, navigational aids, etc. Fixed Capital Outlay funding is required in order to allow sufficient time for the obtaining permits and construction (average 2 to 3 years). (DLE)

Gulf Restoration Funding

\$59,000,000 GDTF (R)

Funding Source: National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Grant

Spending authority is requested to provide for anticipated funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) that will be used for natural resource restoration efforts on the marine and coastal environments resulting from the Deep Water Horizon incident. Projects will focus on improving water quality and other critical habitat elements, strengthening management of important fish and wildlife populations, and enhancing the resiliency of coastal resources and communities. (HSC/FWRI)

Program Delivery Improvements

Marine Habitat Restoration Projects

\$200,000 MRCTF (R)

Funding Source: saltwater fishing license fees

Funds requested would be matched with federal grants to enhance and restore degraded marine and estuarine habitats. For FY 2014-15, projects would include, but not be limited to, the creation of 10 acres of oyster reef in Bay County and activities in Volusia and Palm Beach County. In Volusia County, coastal marsh restoration projects that include over 7,400 acres of impounded marsh and 1250 acres of dragline ditched marsh would be pursued, while in Palm Beach County, combined seagrass, saltmarsh, oyster and mangrove restoration projects would be pursued toward reaching marine habitat targets established in the Lake Worth Lagoon Management Plan. A significant portion of this funding would be contracted to the private sector. Restored marine habitats are important for healthy fisheries and wildlife, and provide economic benefits to local economies from fishing and ecotourism. (DHSC)

Lionfish – Outreach and Control**\$150,000 MRCTF (NR)****Funding Source: saltwater fishing license fees**

This request would be used to raise awareness of invasive lionfish and other marine non-native invasive species. An FWC Fall 2013 symposium will bring together universities, non-profit organizations, other state and federal agencies, and interested stakeholders to share information about the invasive lionfish and to identify opportunities for all involved to coordinate lionfish management efforts. Following the results of the symposium, this funding would be used to: (1) raise awareness about proper removal efforts; and (2) to encourage the public to be more attentive to the potential for other species of marine organisms to cause changes in our marine environment. Lionfish are reef dwelling predatory fish from the South Pacific and Indian oceans that have become established off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of Florida and impact native fish populations and potentially the businesses affiliated with reef fishing. FWC encourages the removal of lionfish in Florida waters. Although eradication is not possible, localized removal efforts may be beneficial. Funds would also be used to produce educational materials about the safe removal and handling of lionfish and for staff travel to events to educate the public about proper lionfish handling techniques. (DMFM)

Gainesville Wildlife Research Lab/Eustis Alligator Research Field Station**Improvements****\$600,000 NGTF/SGTF (FCO)****Funding Source: vehicle registration fees; hunting and freshwater fishing licenses**

This request would provide funding for FWC's Gainesville Research Lab that is the central facility for FWC's wildlife research in Florida. To provide efficiencies, the lab houses 49 employees, but is overcrowded. The funds would be used to: (1) renovate a 2,250 sq. ft. space under the existing roof line of the facility, currently used for boat and equipment storage, to create additional office space; (2) construct a 3,000 sq. ft. equipment shed to house boats, ATVs, and other equipment; and (3) improve the entrance driveway and parking areas to meet local code requirements. Without these improvements, external office space will be needed in the Gainesville area. This request also includes installation of a new boat shed at the Alligator Research Field Station in Eustis to provide security and shelter for FWC boats. This facility is the center of operations for alligator research and monitoring in central and south Florida. Currently, these boats are outside subject to the weather and potential theft. The proposed structures and modifications would allow staff to be housed in a common facility and/or provide additional protection and security. (\$550,000 NGTF; \$50,000 SGTF) (FWRI)

Deer Program**\$100,000 SGTF (R)****Funding Source: deer permit fees**

Funds requested would be used to enhance Florida's deer population. Specific projects would include: (1) tailoring deer population management to their specific regions of Florida; (2) conducting annual deer harvest surveys to determine public preferences for deer hunting opportunities; (3) monitoring for Chronic Wasting Disease and other diseases; (4) developing a deer population model that is science-based and data-driven; and (5) evaluating deer hunting opportunities on public lands to improve and expand access and opportunities. Deer permit revenues are dedicated funds, pursuant to s. 379.354(8)(b), Florida Statutes, and among other deer-related activities are to be used for the conservation and management of white-tailed deer. (DHGM)

**Oleta River Miami Law Enforcement Office Access
Improvements – FCO**

\$330,000 MRCTF (FCO)

Funding Source: saltwater license fishing fees

This request is for \$330,000 to pave approximately .3 miles of access road that leads to the Oleta River Miami Law Enforcement Office and to build a sidewalk from the dock to the office. The access road currently has a crushed limestone surface. When it rains, the road is difficult to drive on and through time numerous potholes develop. Every 6 months, the division purchases limestone and rents heavy equipment to grade the road, and then compact and pack the limestone into the holes. This costs approximately \$3,000 plus employee salaries. During the dry season the dust, dirt and limestone from the road is carried in by the wind and vehicles. When it rains, the dust and dirt is carried into the drainage system. This clogs the drainage system and will need to be vacuumed out. The road is used by the FWC Division of Law Enforcement staff, DEP Park Service staff, the public, other law enforcement entities, government officials and vendor deliveries. The dock is 100 feet from the office and is at the bottom of a steep slope. Carrying equipment by cart from the dock to the office causes a safety issue with slick grass when walking. Because the office is located within a state park, the public also accesses the office by water and will stop to request information. Funding in the amount of \$1.5 million was provided in FY 1997-98, through a partnership with the Florida Inland Navigation District, for the main construction of a new Law Enforcement office in Miami at the Oleta River State Park. The building was completed in 1999. Additional funding in the amount of \$560,000 was received in FY 2002-03 for a maintenance building, paved parking, an access road, a dock, landscaping, and additional permit and utility fees. While the funds were available, permits could not be obtained for paving the access road. Permits are now able to be obtained. (DLE)

Implementation of Cloud Computing

\$ 603,600 ATF (R)(NR)

Funding Source: Administrative Trust Fund

Pursuant to section 282.201(4)(h) F.S., the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, with the exception of the Fish and Wildlife Research Institute, is scheduled to consolidate agency data center resources into the Northwood Shared Resource Center (NSRC), effective October 30, 2013. This consolidation will increase the annual cost of computing in the agency. To reduce costs, improve service delivery, address disaster recovery needs, and allow for desktop applications to stay current, the agency wants to pursue a "cloud computing" strategy. Initially, this would target email and the collaboration environment (internal website), but could expand in time. Moving email and collaboration to a cloud platform such as Microsoft's Office/365 would include recurring refresh of desktop Office suites for the agency's 2700 users. Presently, FWC uses Office 2007, which is rapidly becoming obsolete. Upgrading all agency desktops to Office 2013 would cost \$810,000 for a one-time upgrade. Moving email and the collaboration environment to the cloud would also address the disaster recovery requirements for those applications. The costs of moving to the cloud are: \$136,000 for migration, \$388,800 for annual service fees of Office/365, \$49,572 for annual service fees for Enterprise Vault (email journaling and public records), and \$29,228 for connectivity services from a Primary Data Center – for a total of \$603,600. The total combined first year costs for cloud computing (\$603,600) and NSRC services (\$412,674) would be \$1,016,274. One-time migration costs to the cloud in FY 2014-15 will be \$136,000, recurring costs for fees and services will be \$467,600, with a total funding requirement of \$603,600. (OIT)

Abbreviations

(R) – Recurring Appropriation
(NR) – Non-Recurring Appropriation
CARL - Conservation & Recreation Lands Program
CARLTF – Conservation & Recreation Lands Program Trust Fund
DFFM – Divisions of Freshwater Fisheries Management
DHGM – Division of Hunting & Game Management
DHSC – Division of Habitat & Species Conservation
Dist - Distribution
DLE – Division of Law Enforcement
DMFM – Division of Marine Fisheries Management
FCO – Fixed Capital Outlay
FFTF – Florida Forever Trust Fund
FGTF – Federal Grants Trust Fund
FG/MR - Federal Grants Trust Fund and Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund
FPRMTF – Florida Panther Research and Management Trust Fund
FTE – Full Time Equivalent Employee Position
FWRI – Fish and Wildlife Research Institute
FWC – Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
FY – Fiscal Year
FYCCN – Florida Youth Conservation Center Network
GDTF – Grants and Donations Trust Fund
IPCTF – Invasive Plant Control Trust Fund
LATF – Land Acquisition Trust Fund
Maint - Maintenance
Mgmt – Management
MRCTF – Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund
OED – Office of Executive Director
NWTF – Nongame Wildlife Trust Fund
OPAWVS – Office of Public Access and Wildlife Viewing Services
OPS – Other Personal Services (includes part-time & temporary employment wages)
SG/MR – State Game Trust Fund and Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund
SGTF – State Game Trust Fund
TF –Trust Funds (various)
USFWS – United States Fish and Wildlife Service
WMA – Wildlife Management Area

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