

RESTORE ACT TREASURY RULES

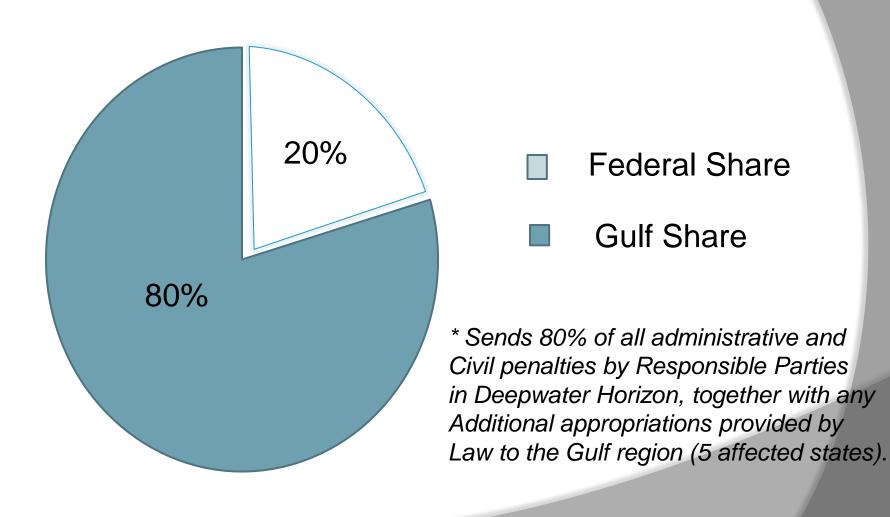


BRIEFING

The RESTORE Act

- In 2010, an oil rig exploded, spilling millions of barrels of oil into the Gulf
- On July 6, 2012, the <u>Resources and Ecosystems</u> <u>Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and</u> <u>Revived Economies of the Gulf Coast States Act</u> was signed. (RESTORE)
- Gulf Coast Restoration Trust Fund was established to fund projects, programs and activities that restore and protect the environment & economy of the Gulf Coast.

OVERALL RESTORE ACT FEDERAL / STATE "SPLIT" *



THE 80% TO THE GULF SPLIT (GULF COAST RESTORATION TRUST FUND)



Breakdown



DIRECT COMPONENT

75% 8 Counties 25% 15 Counties Local Government Control GULF COAST ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION COUNCIL

Governor (or Designee) sits as Member of 11-person Council (6 Fed / 5 State)

STATE COMPONENT

State/Governor
Approved Council
(Florida
Consortium of 23
Counties)

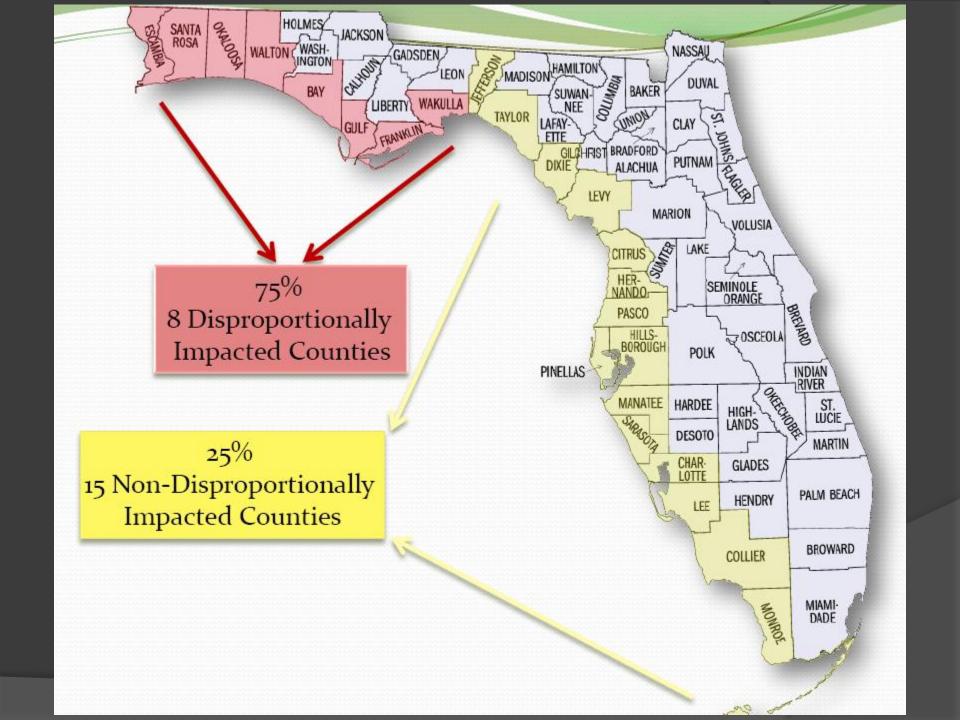
RESEARCH

2.5% administered by NOAA / USFWS

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Public/Private
Institutions & DEP
/ FWC

Pot 1 Total 35% Pot 2 Total 30%

Pot 3 Total 30% Pot 4 & 5 Total 5%



Direct Component - What is Available?

- Currently, funds from 2 of 3 Trans-Ocean
 Settlements have been paid
- 3rd settlement due March 2015 could total \$56 million to Direct Component
- Allocation of funds to all Counties based on State Consortium Formula (Hernando 4.9%)
- Hernando County estimated share could be as much as \$686 thousand

Steps to Acquiring Funding

- Identify and rank eligible projects
- Complete a Multi-Year Implementation Plan (MYIP)
- Allow minimum of 45 days for public comment ensure broad-based input
- Submit MYIP along with responses from public comment to US Treasury for approval
- Submit individual grant applications to US Treasury for projects on MYIP

Eligible Uses of Funds

- 1. Restoration & protection of natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands of the Gulf Coast
- Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife, and natural resources
- 3. Implementation of a federally approved marine, coastal, or comprehensive conservation plan
- 4. Workforce development and job creation
- 5. Improvements to State parks affected by the spill
- 6. Infrastructure projects benefiting the economy or ecological resources, including port infrastructure
- 7. Coastal flood protection
- 8. Promotion of tourism and seafood consumption

Potential Project List

- Airport WWTP Reclaimed Water Main & Storage Area
- Alfred McKethan/Pine island Park Improvements (Observation Deck Improvements)
- Alfred McKethan/Pine Island Park Improvements (Seawall, Sidewalk and Handrails)
- Bayou Drive Repair and Restoration
- Bayport Boat Ramp Expansion
- Chinsegut Hill
- Cypress Lake Preserve
- Fleamasters/Norfleet Property Acquisition, Aripeka
- Glen WRF Reclaimed Water Main & Storage Area
- Hernando Beach Boat Ramp Expansion
- Hernando Beach shallow Water Reef Project



Potential Project List (Cont'd)

- Hernando County Reuse Water Master Plan
- Hunters Lake Channel Restoration
- Hunters Lake Tussock & Invasive Vegetation Removal
- Lake Townsen Preserve
- Linda Pederson Park Improvements
- Museum at Weeki Wachee Springs State Park
- Nobleton / Wayside Park Preserve Improvements
- Oakley Island & Palm Grove Colony Water & Sewer Improvements
- Peck Sink Preserve
- Pine Island Water & Sewer Improvements
- Tourism Marketing Program
- USDA STARS PROPERTIES (Deer Run)
- USDA STARS PROPERTIES (HQ Masters Station Unit)
- USDA STARS PROPERTIES (Turnley Unit)







Need More Information

For details about potential projects visit:

www.HernandoCounty.us/restoreact