



The Florida House of Representatives

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The Honorable Larry Cretul
Speaker, Florida House of Representatives
Suite 420, The Capitol
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1300

RE: Final Report – Deepwater Horizon Workgroup 2 – Assessment of programs and resources to meet immediate needs of impacted areas

Dear Mr. Speaker:

It is an honor to present to you the findings and recommendations of Workgroup 2 tasked with assessing programs and resources to meet the immediate needs of impacted areas. In July, you appointed Workgroup 2 to review the programs and resources implemented to address the oil spill and to determine whether further immediate assistance from the state was warranted or if recommendations could be made to local governments or to the Federal government.

I am pleased to report that Workgroup 2 worked diligently to meet this charge and received valuable input from all stakeholders. After fifteen conference calls/meetings with various state and federal officials, business leaders, and after interviewing numerous Panhandle businesses, the Workgroup completed its work and has identified several areas for possible follow-up. In this letter, I provide specific Workgroup recommendations on many of these issues while identifying other options worthy of further discussion.

Four items came to the forefront during the Workgroup's activities: (1) State and federal government, as well as BP, responded rapidly and provided useful immediate assistance to business and individuals; (2) Relatively few gaps in the immediate response could be identified; (3) The response effort is now winding down; and (4) Long-term assistance is still needed for the impacted areas, which is the subject of other Workgroup activities.

The Workgroup met as a group by conference call in early August and then broke into subgroups to conference call with various state and federal agencies and business people. All of the calls were available for anyone to listen to either live or by podcast at a later time. The Workgroup spoke with Florida First Capital Finance Corporation-state emergency bridge loan administrator; the Small Business Development Center Network; the Governor's Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development; Enterprise Florida; the Agency for Workforce Innovation; Workforce Florida; the Division of Emergency Management; the departments of Agriculture and Consumer

Services, Children & Families, and Health; tourist development entities, including Visit Florida, Franklin County Tourist Development Council, Gulf County Tourist Development Council, Panama City Beach Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Pensacola Bay Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Santa Rosa Tourist Development Council, Walton County Tourist Development Council; and the Federal Small Business Administration.

The Workgroup spoke with business leaders in Pensacola and Panama City. Further, the Workgroup interviewed by phone a number of Panhandle businesses who in many instances indicated that our call was the first contact from the state they had received.

The Workgroup also kept track of agency expenditures related to the oil spill so that any budget implications from the response would be clear to House leadership.

DISCUSSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Addressing Perception

The most immediate issue identified by businesses, either through conference calls or in the individual interviews, has been the media's portrayal of the oil impacted areas as places to avoid. The Panhandle tourism entities interviewed by the Workgroup echoed this sentiment. At the beginning of the oil spill, Visit Florida used \$2 million in emergency funds. BP later provided a total of \$32 million that came in two grants of \$25 million and \$7 million, which was divided among Visit Florida and Panhandle tourist development entities. The reports from these groups are that the funds provided have been effective in bringing back tourists, but concerns over the timing of the use of the second grant have arisen.¹ The tourism entities have entered into memoranda of understanding with BP which require the entities to spend the second grant by September 30, 2010. Although the tourist season for these areas is generally the summer months, the entities would like to extend the season into the fall.

Florida Deepwater Horizon Response and Recovery Workgroup 2 recommends:

- ❖ Should Panhandle tourism entities need more time to implement the second grant beyond September 30, 2010, encourage BP to allow an extension until November 1, 2010, to provide flexibility in the marketing responses into the fall.
- ❖ Visit Florida provide more aggressive, immediate targeted marketing of the entire Panhandle through the fall. Marketing should be through voucher programs or other specific awards to travelers for visiting the Panhandle areas, not traditional advertising, and in coordination with Panhandle tourism entities. The program would be paid for

¹ Panhandle occupancy rates reported by Visit Florida for March, April, May, June, and July of 2010 were all higher as compared to the same months in 2009, although the gap in difference narrowed significantly in July: March 2010- 58.2%, March 2009- 56.1%; April 2010- 55.2%, April 2009- 52.2%; May 2010- 54.1%, May 2009 51.7%; June 2010- 66.3%, June 2009 62.7%; July 2010- 66.4%, July 2009- 65.9%. It was also reported in July that Panhandle room rates are down 12.1% from the prior year.

through additional BP funds or through reprogramming up to \$2.5 million of existing Visit Florida funds.

Businesses were also concerned with conflicting public messages where advertising was encouraging visits to the Panhandle, but upon arrival found state beach signs posted that expressed the dangers of oil contamination while swimming or being on the beach. The Workgroup advised the Department of Health of this issue and as of August 18, 2010, all of the beach signs had been removed.

Addressing Business Assistance

The Workgroup also learned that businesses are utilizing business assistance programs such as state emergency bridge loans and Federal Small Business Administration (SBA) economic injury loans, but not to any great degree and plenty of funds remain. Typically, loans are for some form of physical injury to a business from a hurricane or tornado, but the oil spill has been an unusual circumstance for both the state and Federal government to provide a response since injuries have been almost exclusively economic. The long recession further complicates the availability of loans to businesses in the midst of the downturn since many businesses were already experiencing challenges.

As of August 26, 2010, the state emergency bridge loan program has approved 95 loan applications for a total of \$2.289 million out of a \$5 million allocation and the SBA has approved 63 loan applications for a total of \$6.6 million. In Alabama, SBA has approved 38 loans for a total of \$4.5 million. In Mississippi, SBA has approved 23 loans for a total of \$1.9 million, and for Louisiana, which was eligible for assistance earlier than the other states, SBA has approved 151 loans for a total of \$11.3 million. The low number of loan approvals brought into question the SBA economic injury loan application criteria and whether it is too rigorous under these circumstances.² Businesses also identified that having to go to several locations to apply for assistance was an obstacle.

In addition, the Department of Children and Families (DCF) has received \$3 million from BP to provide crisis counseling and will contract with counselors in the Panhandle to provide those services. According to the Department, those counselors could be made available at the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) locations should a business person wish to receive counseling services.

Florida Deepwater Horizon Response and Recovery Workgroup 2 recommends:

- ❖ Co-location of State Emergency Bridge loans, SBA economic injury loans, and DCF crisis counselors as needed, for a one-stop shop for businesses. Currently, for loan assistance, Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) will provide information about

² The League of Southeastern Credit Unions approached the Workgroup with a desire to provide some form of loan assistance to businesses impacted by the oil spill. The details of that assistance have not been determined and discussions are ongoing as to how to proceed.

SBA loans and SBA offices will provide information about state emergency bridge loans available at SBDCs, but a loan application must be submitted to the corresponding office. The SBA and SBDCs, in cooperation with the county EOCs, could agree to implement co-location.

- ❖ Governor Crist should extend the state emergency bridge loan application deadline beyond September 30, 2010, should the need be apparent.
- ❖ Florida's Congressional delegation should initiate legislation to ease the application criteria for SBA economic injury loans for oil spill impacted businesses, specifically easing criteria such as: credit score, recent years' profitability, and collateral.

Addressing Fishing Industry Interests

Fishing businesses have been greatly impacted by the oil spill. The recreational red snapper season began June 1, 2010, and would normally have ended September 30, 2010. However, a large portion of the Federal fishing area was closed on July 24, 2010, because of the oil spill, prematurely ending the recreational red snapper fishing season. In the past few weeks, a significant amount of the Federal fishing area has been re-opened. The Federal Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council recently conducted a hearing on re-opening the recreational red snapper fishing season. The Council recommended to the NOAA Fishery Service that the recreational season (which includes charter and headboat fishing) be re-opened beginning October 1 through November 22, 2010, for weekend fishing. NOAA is seeking public comment until August 31, 2010, on an emergency rule to implement this recommendation.³

If the fishing season is re-opened and extended, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWCC) would be required to issue a federal consistency rule in order to re-open red snapper season in Florida waters which normally takes 21 days to implement. To prevent any delay while the federal consistency rule is finalized, an executive order could be issued by FWCC.

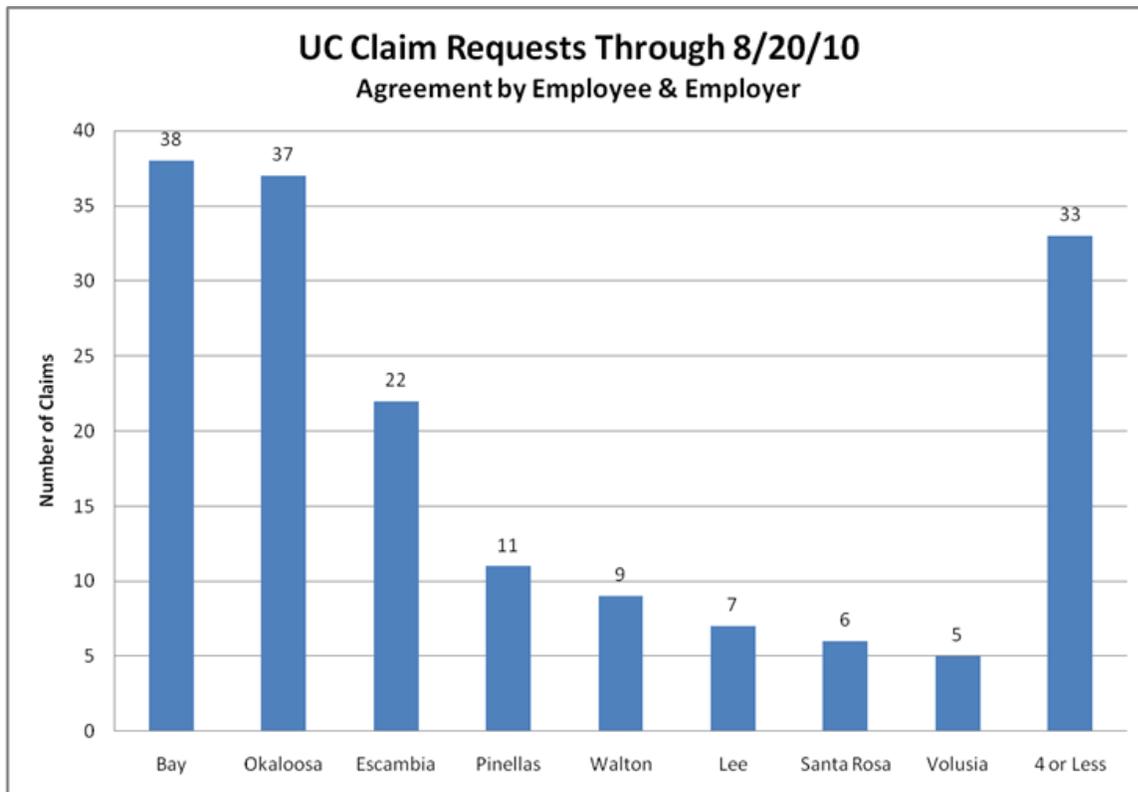
Florida Deepwater Horizon Response and Recovery Workgroup 2 recommends:

- ❖ FWCC should issue an executive order re-opening red snapper season effective on the date chosen by the federal government.

³ Commercial red snapper fishing was not included because the commercial season is year round. The state and Federal waters off Florida have been re-opened. Many Florida commercial fishermen have been involved in the vessels-of-opportunity program and once that is concluded, those fishermen will be able to return to fishing.

Addressing Unemployment

The Workgroup also found a low number of individuals filing for unemployment compensation (UC) benefits related to the oil spill; 167 verified claims and only \$111,000 in benefits paid through August 20, 2010. The chart below indicates the geographic location of those claims.



The 167 claims are identified to 124 employers. The Workgroup believes that any assistance to those employers having to pay oil-spill related claims could be reviewed at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Legislature.

The Agency for Workforce Innovation (AWI) has been working with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Gulf Coast Claims Facility on a data information sharing agreement to obtain more accurate unemployment information which will assist the agency when a claim is made to recover that amount. Additionally, an agreement would address possible double dipping by claimants who may have received UC and are also making a claim to the Gulf Coast Claims Facility.

Florida Deepwater Horizon Response and Recovery Workgroup 2 recommends:

- ❖ AWI should continue to work with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Gulf Coast Claims Facility to reach a confidentiality agreement to share claims data.

Addressing State Budget Expenditures

An additional task assigned to Workgroup 2 included an evaluation of the responding agencies' appropriations and expenditures associated with the incident. The Workgroup has performed extensive reviews and collected detailed activity data that indicate the agency expenditures related to the event's immediate impacts appear to have been successful and appropriate. State Trust Funded Budget Amendments submitted and approved under the Governor's Executive Order total \$18.125 million as of August 24, 2010. Five million dollars in General Revenue was set aside for the emergency bridge loan program of which \$2.289 million has been loaned. BP has provided \$97.1 million to the state. In general, the agencies' have participated in activities as described below:

- Costs associated with staffing the Emergency Operations Center
- Direct Protective Measures for spill containment and clean-up (booms, etc.)
- Water and beach testing and sampling
- Protection of Historical Resources
- Tourism and marketing promotions
- Emergency Bridge Loans
- Job placement and job training for impacted individuals
- Technical assistance to impacted businesses and individuals applying for various state and federal programs
- Health advisory notifications and mental health counseling

In order to reimburse the state agencies for related expenditures, there may be a need to request additional BP funds. The Division of Emergency Management has been tasked with compiling agency expenditure data and will make a claim on behalf of all state agencies at the appropriate time. Two charts, state agency actions/outcomes and budget expenditures, are attached to this letter.

Florida Deepwater Horizon Response and Recovery Workgroup 2 recommends that the following issues are worthy of further discussion:

❖ Addressing Claims Process

The businesses and tourism entities all expressed an anxiety as to how the new Feinberg claims process will address the needs of the Panhandle, who will be included and excluded in the process, how much will be paid, and for how long relief will be provided. The groups are seeking a fair and fast process and are cautiously optimistic that the Feinberg process will encompass both. Although not a part of this Workgroup's particular charge, the Workgroup desired to express its concern as well and pass this information along to Workgroup 3 and any future House committee or group tasked with reviewing the claims process.

❖ **Addressing “Brand” Damage**

The Panhandle tourism entities indicated that they were appreciative of the additional dollars BP provided for tourism promotion through September 30, 2010. However, the entities desire to have further dialogue with BP to discuss the long-term “brand” damage that has occurred to the Panhandle and what kind of further efforts could be implemented to address this damage. According to these entities and through contact with BP, it appears BP is open and willing to discuss this issue further in the near future. Although long-term issues were not a part of this Workgroup’s charge, the Workgroup wished to pass this information to Workgroup 5 and any future House committee or group tasked with reviewing long-term recovery efforts.

Mr. Speaker, it has been an honor and a privilege to accept your charge for Workgroup 2 to Assess Programs and Resources to Meet Immediate Needs of Impacted Areas. Your leadership in this area has given us another opportunity to serve the people of Florida.

Respectfully submitted,

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Agency and Other Entity Response-Outcomes

Agency-Entity Name	Agency Response	Agency Response Outcome
Agency for Workforce Innovation	<p>In partnership with Workforce Florida, Inc and the affected Regional Workforce Boards, the Agency has coordinated the hiring of workers in the various capacities dealing in these activities. This includes workers in the Vessels of Opportunity, Qualified Community Responders, Wildlife Observers and Decontamination programs.</p> <p>Workforce Florida and the Agency created a web portal called www.FloridaGulfRecoveryJobs.com to serve Floridians interested in employment and hiring for this disaster.</p> <p>The Agency established a toll free hotline (877-362-5034) for job seekers, and hired additional staff to help coordinate with affected regional workforce boards.</p>	<p>As of August 23, 2010, the Agency has received 188 job orders for 14,564 (not aggregated) positions; and recruited and referred 46,486 job seekers to BP related jobs.</p> <p>The web site has received 146,012 hits since it went on-line.</p> <p>To date, the Agency has received approximately 9,510 calls to its hot-line.</p>
Agency for Workforce Innovation	The Agency is processing STATE Unemployment Compensation claims.	As of August 27, 2010, the agency has reviewed 273 claims filed for the impacted region. Of these, 106 have been identified by the separating employer as not being oil pill-related. A total of 167 claims approved have been identified as related to the BP oil spill.
Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development (OTTED)	OTTED serves as a part of ESF-18 and has been participating in Emergency Operations since the Emergency Operations Center was activated. OTTED approved the release of the VISIT FLORIDA Economic Risk Response Fund. OTTED has activated the Emergency Bridge Loan Program per the Governor's instruction. Further, OTTED is the head of the Oil Spill Economic Recovery Task Force. OTTED plans and schedules monthly meetings and compiles Task Force reports as required by Executive Order.	<p>As of August 26, 2010, OTTED has approved and awarded 95 Emergency Bridge Loans for a total of \$2.289M.</p> <p>To date, \$32M in Tourism and Marketing funds granted to Florida have been disbursed to 13 counties, DACS, and VISIT Florida.</p>
Department of Financial Services	Consumer Outreach response and Emergency Operation Center functions.	None Reported
Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles	The agency is participating in a joint operation to provide aerial support to the Deepwater Horizon Response Plan. The DHSMV provides pilots and a plane that work on a rotational basis with agencies to perform reconnaissance flights to spot oil in the Gulf of Mexico. In addition, the Department is providing dispatching services through the Tallahassee Joint Communication Center.	<p>Through July 2010 the Department's Deepwater Horizon Response effort included 3 pilots and 11 duty officers that provided:</p> <p>239 Regular Hours 110 Overtime Hours 100 In Flight hours 3,922 Vehicle miles driven</p>
Department of Management Services	One FTE responding to Emergency Support Function (ESF) 7- Logistics missions. This individual rotates between the Command Center in Mobile, Alabama, and the state Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Tallahassee on a bi-weekly basis.	None Reported
Department of Transportation	The agency serves as the lead for Emergency Support Functions (ESF) 1 Public Works and 3 Transportation in the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) during the Deepwater Horizon response and staffs it jointly together with Civil Air Patrol.	FDOT is responding to the Deepwater Horizon event by staffing the Unified Command in Mobile, Alabama, supporting other requests by the State Emergency Response Team and other ESF duties. In addition to providing one FDOT representative to be available for questions and coordination with the SEOC from 7 am to 6 pm on a daily basis, FDOT has been tasked with 14 missions.
Department of State	The agency has been involved in coordinating and planning the State's response to the oil spill in regard to the protection and preservation of submerged, tidal and terrestrial cultural resources.	The Division of Historical Resources provided data to the teams coordinating assessment and cleanup, along with web-based training aids for cleanup personnel. Staff have worked with other state and federal agencies to develop a specific protocol for damage assessments at underwater archaeological sites, with a special focus on shipwrecks and submerged historic watercraft.
Division of Emergency Management	Through the authority of Chapter 252, Florida Statutes, and the Governor's Executive Orders related to the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill, the Director of the Division of Emergency Management has been designated as the State Coordinating Officer for the duration of the emergency and the state's comprehensive emergency management plan and other preparedness, response, and recovery plans necessary have been activated to respond to the emergency.	The division provides daily snapshots of Deepwater Horizon Response for all aspects of their participation and response. These snapshots include: Assets deployed; Vessels of Opportunity; Mobile Command Operations; and Clean Up Teams. The report can be accessed at http://www.floridadisaster.org/index.asp

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Department of Environmental Protection	The governor designated the department the lead state agency to coordinate emergency response activities among the various state and local governments responding to the emergency in Executive Order 10-99 on April 30, 2010. DEP has employees assigned to the State Emergency Operations Center, four branch offices, and Unified Commands located in Miami and Mobile, Alabama. A variety of response work has been done by DEP including, but not limited to, Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) baseline sampling, air quality monitoring, water quality monitoring, innovative technologies, county boom plan approvals, skimmer acquisition, etc.	DEP's Emergency Final Order only provided assistance to local governments, BP and their contractors. --# of emergency field authorizations for solid waste staging: 2-County/City; 7-Contractors --# of emergency permits for construction & other activities related to beaches/coastal systems:10-County/City --# of emergency field authorizations for submerged lands & environmental resource: 1 http://www.dep.state.fl.us/deepwaterhorizon/permit.htm
Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services	The Divisions of Aquaculture and Food Safety for the protection and safety of Florida seafood products. The Division of Marketing - Florida Safe Seafood campaigns and the Division of Forestry, supporting the Division of Emergency Management with planning efforts and supporting FWC/DEP on oil surveillance flights.	Some processors may close their businesses as a result of a decreased demand in seafood, resulting in a loss of permits revenues.
Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	Fish and Wildlife Research Institute staff are statutorily mandated (F.S. 379.224) to provide technical support and response for oil spills, ship groundings, major marine species die-offs, hazardous spills, and natural disasters. Marine Fisheries Management staff is performing duties required to: assess potential oil impacts to marine fisheries necessary to determine if species management actions are necessary, provide support at the State Emergency Operations Center, coordinate information sharing among marine fisheries stakeholders, government officials, and partners. Habitat and Species Conservation staff is involved in Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA), a federally required process that is used to determine the extent of the injury and the amount and type of restoration required to restore resources to baseline conditions and compensate the public for interim losses. Staff has worked with federal partners to develop best management practices to reduce impacts to fish and wildlife during clean-up.	Fishery closures have been reopened for finfish and shrimp. Crab harvest is closed until testing is completed; however, areas closed are not traditional crab harvesting grounds.
Department of Children and Family Services	Operational awareness, community meetings related to services delivery with other social services providers, chair and leadership activities as part of the Governor's response task forces, preparation of program activities related to potential mental health crises funding, assistance in opening "summer camps" for impacted children, and collection of data related to benefit eligibility.	As of August 10, 563 households have been coded as related to the oil spill: 262 receiving public assistance 102 denied assistance 111 pending eligibility determination 38 no longer receiving public assistance 50 enrolled in Medically Needy program (requires spend down of income) \$103,208 Food Stamps issuance \$2,050 Cash Assistance \$12,000 Medicaid Services
Department of Health	The impacted counties (Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa & Walton) have initiated planning and response activities and four other coastal counties (Bay, Gulf, Franklin, & Wakulla) initiated planning and monitoring activities for anticipated oil impacts that have not yet arrived. The department's Division of Environmental Health has conducted human health surveillance, served as the lead for toxicology expertise, coordinated with local county health departments to establish health advisories and oil impact notices as part of the "Healthy Beaches" program. The Division of Emergency Medical Operations supported Mobile Unified Command Planning Section Public Health Unit, staffed ESF8 on the SERT, developed advance planning considerations for potential health impacts and a combined oil spill/hurricane scenario. The Office of Communications has developed and disseminated health-related information and staffed ESF14 activities. All agency efforts are documented in the EMConstellation.	All beach warning signs have been removed from Panhandle beaches.

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Agency-Entity Name	Agency Response	Agency Response Outcome
Florida Community Colleges	Town Hall Meetings to inform Public Provide facilities for responders, i.e. county briefings at Emergency Operations Center on campus Serve as Workforce Site to contractors to hire personnel in clean-up Training: on-site and online courses for workers and volunteers involved in clean-up site, i.e. Hazwoper courses Offer a variety of free or reduced-fee classes to residents (of specified counties) who've been negatively impacted	None Reported
Walton Co. Tourism Development Council	Tourism officials in Destin announced they will begin offering \$250 vouchers for Southwest Airlines, which began flights to the region in May, or to the Silver Sands Factory Stores for visitors who spend at least three nights in one of more than 500 Walton County hotel, motel or rental properties.	The county reports that visitors center and lodging partners are very pleased with the results of the vouchers.
Santa Rosa County Tourism Development Council	Santa Rosa TDC is providing lodging rent assistance to encourage visitors. This includes 1/2 of the rent for reservations with minimum of 2 day stays.	TDC reports the program is going well and all funds are expected to be spent.
Gulf County Tourism Development Council	Gulf Coast has partnered with FWC to host fishing tournaments with prize for tagged fish.	None Reported
Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau	Provided daily uploads of pictures from PC beach to digital billboard advertisements in major SE cities. Used AMEX gift cards to promote tourism in all economic sectors for PC Beach.	None Reported
Escambia County Tourism Development Council	Pensacola News Journal reports that Escambia TDC will sponsor a free concert on Sept 18th with perhaps the Beach Boys and a \$700,000 hotel voucher giveaway.	None Reported
Visit Florida	Visit Florida reports various responses to counter tourism impact for the period July 26- August 2, 2010 including: cosponsored TV special titled "Florida: Fishing Capital of the World" which aired on 7/30 on national cable channel; launched website with Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to promote fishing at fishingcapital.com ; partnered with FI Restaurant and Lodging Assoc. to air 3 month TV and Radio campaign on 300 stations called "Share a little Sunshine"; Visit Florida Media Banner to run on Yahoo, Travel Ad Network and other media thru Sept 30th; continuation of Florida Live Website for current beach images and vacation spots; weekly media outreach with domestic and international media outlets (e.g. Travel Weekly, Jet magazine, ABC Good Morning America, Family Circle, Southern Living) and interviews with Visit Florida executive staff.	visits to website increased by 50% in June

DEEPWATER HORIZON EVENT-STATE RESPONSE

Agency/Entity/Contact	Program/Service	Authority	Activation Date	Deactivation Date	Funding Source	EOG Budget Amendment Number 2009-10 and 2010-11	Appropriation/ Funding 2009-10 and 2010-11	Expenditures to Date	Tracking In Place	Comments
Department of Community Affairs Angela Peterson (850) 413-9934	Emergency Management	Governor's Emergency Order	4/23/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0059 B0783	\$ 2,322,546	\$ 435,237	Internal Logs	Estimate for travel and expenses related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.
Department of Community Affairs Angela Peterson (850) 413-9934	Emergency Recovery	Governor's Emergency Order	4/23/2010	Indeterminate	BP Grant	B0726 B0756 B0788	\$ 75,100,000	\$ 65,100,000	Internal Logs	BP Grants to Florida. \$25 million disbursed to local governments, state agencies, and Visit Florida for Marketing and Tourism promotions. \$40 million disbursed to DEP for Booms.
Department of Environmental Protection Cameron Cooper (850-251-3848)	Emergency Response	Governor's Emergency Order	4/20/2010	Indeterminate	BP Grant and State Trust Funds	B0743 B0790	\$ 42,500,000	\$ 1,484,497	Grant Number, FLAIR Codes, and People's First Codes	\$40M disbursed to DEP from DEM (part of the \$75M BP grant) . The \$42.5M budget approved is to cover direct protective measures in response to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.
Department of Environmental Protection Cameron Cooper (850-251-3848)	Air Assesment Air Pollution Beach and Park Patrol Environmental Investigation Land Management State park Operations Waste Clean Up and Control Water Protection and Restoration Water Science Lab	Governor's Emergency Order	4/20/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0796	\$ 2,745,262	\$ 1,133,305	Grant Number, FLAIR Codes, and People's First Codes	Estimate for travel and expenses related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.

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Department of Environmental Protection Cameron Cooper (850-251-3848)	Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration	Governor's Emergency Order	4/20/2010	Indeterminate	BP Grant	Not Processed	\$ 8,000,000		Grant Number, FLAIR Codes, and People's First Codes	Sampling of Natural Resource
Executive Office of the Governor (OTTED) Chris Hart (850) 487-2568	Economic Programs and Projects	Governor's Emergency Order	5/12/2010	Indeterminate	General Revenue	B0776	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	As directed by the Office of Policy and Budget	Bridge Loans-97 loans approved as of 8/30/10 for a total of \$2.3M.
Fish and Wildlife Commission Gil McRae (727) 896-8626	Boat Enforcement Freshwater Fisheries Habitat/Species Conservation Hunting and Game Mgt.	Governor's Emergency Order	4/23/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0786	\$ 8,636,005	\$ 2,382,831	People's First and FLAIR codes	Estimate for travel and expenses related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.
Department of Management Service Edgar Gonesh (850) 410-0205	Facilities Management	Governor's Emergency Order	5/13/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0787 B0105	\$ 54,134	\$ 4,239	People's First codes and at the direction of the Office of Policy and Budget	estimate for travel and expenses for 1 FTE related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event. This FTE has been stationed at the Mobile, AL command Center or the EOC since May 13, 2010. Some of the specific duties include: -Acquiring sites warehousing, staging, and deployment. -Boom Inventory -Florida Leadership briefings -SERT briefings -BP Logistics meetings -Florida County conference calls

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Agency for Workforce Innovation Michael Ayers (850) 245-7108	Program Support	Governor's Emergency Order	4/21/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0789	\$ 300,000	\$ -	Manually reviewing UC Claims for those related to BP Oil Spill and People's First and FLAIR codes for other expenditures.	Estimate of need to cover temporary staff, travel, development of jobs recovery Web site portal to connect Floridians adversely impacted by the BP oil spill as well as pass through funds to the Regional Workforce Boards to assist job seekers and employers. The agency has indicated they plan to request reimbursement from BP for development and maintenance of the jobs recovery Web site portal. The estimated cost is \$60,000, approximately \$5,000 per month for the period 5-1-10 to 4-30-11. The remainder will be used for travel and OPS.
Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Jim Karels (850) 922-0135	Agriculture/Environment Serv. Aquaculture Wildfire Mgt. Food Protection and Enf.	Governor's Emergency Order	4/30/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0791	\$ 630,959	\$ 291,605	FLAIR codes	Estimate for travel and expenses related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.

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Department of State Barbara Leonard (850) 245-6201	Historical Resources	Governor's Emergency Order	5/16/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0792	\$ 2,000	\$ 715	FLAIR codes	Estimate for travel and expenses related activities for Deepwater Horizon event. Specifically, the agency has been involved with identifying underwater historical sights they may be in the areas of contamination and in areas where the oil skimmers could be active. In addition, beach clean up teams have been trained on how to handle potential historical objects they may come in contact with during their activities.
Department of Financial Services Shajuana Jenkins (850) 413-2145	Consumer Services	Governor's Emergency Order	4/30/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0793	\$ 7,500	\$ 730	FLAIR Ccodes and manual spreadsheets	Estimate for travel and expenses related activities for Deepwater Horizon event. Specifically, the agency has been involved with public meetings related to consumer services, claims processes, potential insurance coverage and has participated in oil spill outreach efforts in the panhandle.
Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Steven Fielder (850) 617-3195	Highway Safety	Governor's Emergency Order	6/4/2010	End of August	State Trust Funds	B0794	\$ 100,000	\$ 37,740	People's First codes	Estimate for travel, expenses, and aircraft support related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.

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Department of Children and Family Services Nevin Smith (850) 487-2552	Economic Self Sufficiency Services	Governor's Emergency Order	4/10/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds Federal Trust Funds	B0053 (Not Processed-\$3M)	\$ 3,190,776	\$ -	People's First and FLAIR codes	\$3,000,000 will be used for substance abuse and mental health services to mitigate the negative emotional, cognitive and behavioral responses to disaster induced stress in individuals, families and communities in Florida caused by the ongoing Deepwater Horizon oil spill. The funds will primarily be used in Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla counties. Camp Beyond the Horizon, operated by Lutheran Services Florida (LSF) in partnership with DCF and other local partners, will use \$190,776 to address the educational and emotional needs of children who are victims of this disaster. The first four camps will be held in Pensacola beginning July 26. Other camps will be scheduled in some or all Panhandle counties listed in the various Executive Orders related to the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill.
Department of Health Jean Kline (850) 245-4054	Public Support Services	Governor's Emergency Order	4/30/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0795	\$ 597,739	\$ 43,574	People's First codes and Weekly Reports of actual and projected costs.	Estimate for travel, expenses, Health Advisory Signs, Health Preparedness Supplies, Water Testing, and Poison Control related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.

DEEPWATER HORIZON EVENT-STATE RESPONSE

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Department of Transportation Eva Baxter (850) 414-5208	Transportation Systems Development/Beach Clean-Up	Governor's Emergency Order	4/30/2010	Indeterminate	State Trust Funds	B0797	\$ 38,750	\$ 28,769	FLAIR codes	Estimate for travel, expenses, and salaries for 2 FTE deployed to assist with clean up efforts related to emergency response activities for Deepwater Horizon event.
TOTAL STATE APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES							\$ 149,225,671	\$ 75,943,242		
LESS DOUBLE BUDGET							\$ (40,000,000)	\$ (40,000,000)		
LESS UNIDENTIFIED CASH IN STATE TRUST FUNDS							\$ (18,125,671)	\$ (4,358,745)		
LESS BRIDGE LOANS							\$ (5,000,000)	\$ (5,000,000)		
TOTAL BP FUNDS (\$11M not Processed to date)							\$ 97,100,000	\$ 26,584,497		

Florida Institute of Oceanography	Research	N/A			BP Grant	N/A	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -		
Florida Northwest Counties	Toruism/Marketing	N/A			BP Grant	N/A	\$ 7,000,000			Tourism/Marketing Campaigns
Small Business Development Centers	Consumer Assistance	N/A			Existing Funds	N/A	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000		Preliminary estimated expenditures for assiatnce provided by SBDC's related to claim's filing, Bridge Loan applications, SBA Loan techincal assistance. etc.
TOTAL DIRECT ENTITY FUNDING							\$ 17,200,000	\$ -		

DEEPWATER HORIZON EVENT-FEDERAL RESPONSE

Agency/Entity	Program/Service	Authority	Activation Date	Deactivation Date	Funding Source	EOG Budget Amendment Number	Appropriation/Funding	Expenditures to Date	Tracking In Place	Comments	Recommendations
Agency for Workforce Innovation	Job Placement and Employment Training	U.S. Department of Labor			Federal Grant	Not Processed	\$ 7,000,000			Employment training for workers impacted by Deepwater Horizon event. Federal funding is approved. AWI is currently preparing a plan for the use of funds to be submitted to USDOL.	
Department of Environmental Protection	Environmental Assistance	U.S. Department of Commerce-Economic Development Administration			Federal Grant	Not Processed	\$ 2,500,000			Coastal management program.	
TOTALS							\$ 9,500,000	\$ -			