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The 2011 Legislative Session

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It was an incredibly difficult and contentious Legislative Session this year. However, FSBPA is pleased to report that the state's beach management program fared quite well, especially given the budget circumstances surrounding this year's Session. As in years' past, we must thank both our "old" and new beach champions; these lawmakers made it clear that healthy beaches are critical to Florida's economy.



Beach Management Program Funding

Once again, we went into the Session with no funding for beach projects. As Session progressed, the Governor as well as Members of the Legislature made it clear, on more than one occasion, that beach restoration is important for the economic well-being of the state. FSBPA's priorities going into Session were reasoned, justified, and targeted. Using the current year's funding level as a realistic goal for an upper limit, FSBPA advocated for funding of the top 12 beach projects on DEP's project priority funding list, plus 10% of this project total for post-construction monitoring, and an additional 10% of this project total for the top 3 inlet management projects.

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Following committee work, the conference process, and a final vote on the budget early in the morning the day after the Regular Session was scheduled to have adjourned, FSBPA was thrilled to see its goal become a reality. **The Budget Conference Report on SB 2000 as approved by the Senate and House includes \$16,251,074 for statewide beach management projects.** As advocated for, this figure includes \$13.5 million for the top 12 projects on DEP's beach project list for FY2011-12, \$1.35 million for the top 19 projects on DEP's post-construction monitoring project list, and \$1.35 million for the top 3 projects on DEP's inlet management project list. These dollars are a combination of General Revenue funds and Ecosystem Management and Restoration Trust Fund dollars, and include several million dollars in reverted and reappropriated project dollars.



In addition to funding for beach management projects, **the Bureau of Beaches and Coastal Systems was funded at plus \$5.0 million.** This translates to the Bureau losing 4 FTE's. On a final note, while not as visible but certainly as important, the budget implementing bill maintains the Ecosystem Management & Restoration Trust Fund.

Given the enormous challenges facing the budget this year and the scarce General Revenue dollars, securing this level of funding for beaches is a huge success. The \$13.5 million in beach project funding generate \$26.5 million in federal matching dollars and \$15.5 million in local matching dollars. Maintaining Florida's beaches is a worthy cause and sound economic development policy. Now it's on the Governor's desk!

Substantive Legislation

There were several environmental and permit related "reform" bills that progressed to various levels of the process during this Session. HB 991 Environmental Regulation was a major permit reform bill, and FSBPA added amendments to this bill while it was in the committee process. Notably, FSBPA's interests were limited to the beach-related provisions only. While this bill did pass out of the House late in Session, the bill's Senate companion did not move out of committee prior to the end of Session, and it ultimately died.

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The two provisions that FSBPA proposed included:

The department shall not require as a permit condition sediment quality specifications or turbidity standards more stringent than those provided for in this chapter, chapter 373, or the Florida Administrative Code. The department shall not issue guidelines that are enforceable as standards without going through the rulemaking process pursuant to chapter 120.

As an incentive for permit applicants, it is the Legislature's intent to simplify the permitting for periodic maintenance of beach nourishment projects previously permitted and restored under the Joint Coastal Permit process pursuant to this section or Part IV of chapter 373. The department shall amend Chapters 62B-41 and 62B-49 of the Florida Administrative Code to streamline the permitting process, as necessary, for periodic maintenance projects.

Coastal governments also offered other beach provisions to HB 991, including authorizing DEP to issue permits in advance of federal Incidental Take authorizations, language addressing the RAI process, and content to ensure that Chapter 161.041 permits were eligible for the incentive-based permitting process described elsewhere in the bill.

One of the more contested provisions removed from HB 991 prior to its passage out of the House actually ended up on another rulemaking bill that did pass this Session – HB 993 Rulemaking. This provision addresses third-party standing and the burden of proof in 120 permit-related challenges. The bill shifts the responsibility to whoever is challenging a permit to prove what is wrong with the permit rather than requiring the permittee and agency prove what is right about the permit.

FSBPA expects that there may be a major permitting/regulatory reform package in the 2012 Session. The provisions discussed above will likely appear as part of any future legislation. Similarly, the reform package may also include recommendations from the Beach Management Working Group Report. Expediting the permit process associated with beach nourishment will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Association's upcoming conference (Sept. 12-14) in Miami Beach which should prove quite interesting and timely.

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Bill Tracking

FSBPA tracked a number of bills this Session. Tracking included a few bills noted for their Chapter 161 provisions as discussed above, and others simply because they were potential vehicles for “unfriendly” amendments. Tracked bills included:

Bills that passed:

HB 1311 Walton County (local bill)

CS/CS/CS/HB 993 (and CS/CS/SB 1382) Rulemaking

CS/CS/CS/HB 849 (and CS/CS/SB 396) Building Construction and Inspection

Bills that did not pass:

SB 526 Beach Waters

CS/CS/HB 173 (CS/SB 332) Sovereignty Submerged Lands

CS/CS/CS/HB 991 Environmental Regulation

SB 1404 Environmental Permitting

CS/CS/SB 1514 Environmental Regulation

CS/SB 858 Agriculture

CS/CS/CS/SB 248 (CS/CS/CS/HB 1309) Economic Recovery/Deepwater Horizon Disaster

CS/CS/HB 389 Environmental Permits

CS/CS/SB 934 Stormwater Management Permits

CS/HB 7129 (CS/CS/SB 1122) Growth Management



A Final Note on Annual State Funding Requests for Local Governments

The 2012 Legislative Session is scheduled to begin January 10 and end 60 days later on March 9, 2012, two months earlier than usual to take up redistricting. This earlier start, in addition to an overall need for better timing of funding requests, further emphasizes that local governments should carefully consider their funding needs and the associated timelines. The Governor’s Office and Legislature have noted the amount of beach project dollars sitting in the trust fund, and even more importantly, the age of these funds. It is difficult and challenging for FSBPA to assist in defending these dollars as they age without being put to use. Ultimately, the situation makes it even harder to advocate for new dollar allocations, especially when having to rely on scare General Revenue rather than dedicated documentary stamp tax revenues. The Administration is serious about this issue. **Please take note – if it is unrealistic to envision drawing down state matching dollars within 18 months from the July 1st fiscal year start, please consider delaying your request.** Premature requests undermine overall support for the beaches program and diminish the perceived success of the program.

(Excerpted from: *FSBPA’s 2011 BeachWatch Members’ Legislative Wrap-up, May 10, 2011*)

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FSBPA Annual Conference

September 14 -16, 2011 | Eden Roc Renaissance | Miami Beach

This year's FSBPA Annual Conference will be held at the Eden Roc Renaissance in Miami Beach, so make your plans now to join us. With no evidence the Association has ever held its conference in Miami Beach, we hope you agree that it is only fitting for our 55th Annual Meeting to celebrate at the project site that put Florida's nationally - recognized beach management program on the map. The recently-renovated Eden Roc shares a rich history as well.



The Eden Roc Renaissance, Miami Beach

It is also a most appropriate location to express the Association's appreciation for the legislative champion responsible for so much of our current statewide beach program, Senator Dennis Jones, Dean of the Legislature, District 13, Pinellas. The Senator will be leaving the Legislature following next year's 2012 Session. It is important we all have the benefit of his final thoughts and concerns for the future, and FSBPA has the opportunity to pay adequate tribute to the "Sandman". Conversely, we are hopeful you will have the opportunity to meet the new Secretary of DEP, Mr. Herschel Vinyard, who in his short tenure has demonstrated his interest in and understanding of the beach program. The intent of the conference program is to reflect upon the past and future to better take on today's economic and regulatory challenges.

The conference brochure will be mailed sometime in early July, and the final program with times, co-authors and social events will be online shortly thereafter as well as presented in full in the August –September edition of *Shoreline*.

Go online at www.fsbpa.com/annual.htm for conference details, registration information, and hotel reservations.

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Call for Papers - deadline is Friday, June 10, 2011

In addition to panel discussions or invited presentations on anecdotal lessons learned regarding performance, politics, and perception — ideas and recommendations regarding expediting the permit process — and when to ask for matching funds, we are looking for a limited number of individual presentations on the following topics and themes:

- * beach funding
- * timing federal and state funding requests with readiness-to-proceed
- * the sustainability of Florida's beach program
- * regulatory reforms aimed at responsiveness and timeliness
- * project innovations and cost-savings
- * historical or project-specific presentations focusing on the host site, Miami-Dade County

Abstract Submission Details

Abstracts should be sent emailed to: abstracts@fsbpa.com

Each abstract should be no more than two pages and should include the *presentation title, speaker's name, company, address, phone number, and email.*

Speaker Expenses

All expenses involved in preparing and presenting papers are the responsibility of the speaker, including travel and lodging. All speakers and moderators are required to pay conference registration fees.

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Award Nominations - deadline is Friday, July 15, 2011

You are invited to make nominations for FSBPA's Annual Conference Awards Program. The Awards will be presented during the Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday evening, September 15, 2011.

The Awards Committee is looking for specific activities and accomplishments of your nominee rather than general background. On a separate page, state why your nominee should be considered, listing specific reasons or accomplishments. Attach supportive materials (newspaper articles, resolutions, etc.) which you believe merit consideration for an award.

Listed below are the **award categories** along with a few pictures of recent award winners. For complete details and to print out the award nomination form, visit www.fsbpa.com/awards.htm.

Stan Tait Award

For truly outstanding contributions in the preservation of Florida's beaches over a period of many years. These contributions may be for political, administrative, scientific, engineering or environmental achievements. This is FSBPA's highest award, named after the long-time leader of FSBPA. Non-Floridians are eligible.



*2010 Stan Tait Award Winner
Ralph Clark*

Per Bruun Distinguished Service Award

For significant contributions in the cause of beach preservation. Unlike the Stan Tait Award, this can be awarded for a single noteworthy project or accomplishment. Non-Floridians are eligible. This award is named after the first Director of Coastal Engineering, University of Florida and founder of FSBPA in 1957.

Bob Dean Coastal Research Award

For outstanding research into beach and coastal processes which contributes to improved beach management. This award is named after the University of Florida distinguished research professor and FSBPA's Chair Emeritus.

Jim Purpura/T.Y. Chiu Engineering Award

For outstanding contribution to coastal engineering that enhances beach preservation. The award may be in recognition of innovative scientific research or for long excellence and contributions in coastal engineering. Non-Floridians are eligible. This award is named after the two scientists who pioneered Florida's coastal construction control line program.

The Richard E. Bonner Award

Recognizing outstanding service by an individual representing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Local Government Award

For a local government official who has contributed significantly to beach preservation and enhancement. Only Floridians are eligible.

Legislative Award

To the state or national lawmaker who has provided outstanding leadership in terms of funding or program support for managing our beaches.

Environmental Award

For outstanding contributions toward protection of the coastal environment.

Member of the Year Award

To a member of FSBPA, for outstanding service to the association.

Public Service Award

To a public employee whose service reflects admirably on the governmental sector, specifically in the area of beach management.

Private Citizen Award

For a private citizen who has made a significant contribution to the cause of beach preservation in Florida. Only Floridians are eligible.



*2010
Member of the Year
Don Donaldson*

And remember these key dates:

- **August 14 - last day Hotel Room Reservations guaranteed at \$140**
- **Through August 14 - Early Conference Registration**
- **After August 14 - Regular Registration**



Miami Beach

Finally, if there is anything we can do to facilitate your conference attendance or plans, please let Teri (teri@fsbpa.com) or I (debbie@fsbpa.com) know. Celebrate an exceptional location and venue. We promise our best effort to provide an equally worthy conference program. Let's take advantage of a great site and affordable rates which we certainly could not secure presently. Miami-Dade's travel and tourism industry is booming, leading our host CVB to conclude "demand for travel to Miami has never been greater." We can all appreciate the local economic impact of visitor spending of \$18.8 billion with a record \$127 million in tourist taxes generated for 2010 (Miami-News). We have been missing a great destination that enjoys an unbelievable 80% of visitors being repeat travelers. FSBPA is going to fix that in September. Please join us!

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US Army Corps
of Engineers

Federal Project Status Updates - May 2011

FEASIBILITY STUDIES:

- **St. Johns County** – Feasibility Scoping Meeting was held on 16 March 2011 documenting the Future without Project Conditions for alternative analysis. The project has not received any funding in FY2011 and will be placed on hold until funding is made available to continue the alternative analysis.



December 2010: The naturally filled in Summer Haven Breach in the southern portion of the St. Johns County Feasibility Study area.

- **Flagler County** – Geotechnical Investigations are in the draft report phase and have yielded promising results for beach quality material in Federal waters. Biological surveys are currently underway and will be completed by July. The alternative analysis process has been initiated and will be continuing for the remainder of the FY with calibration of STWAVE and GENESIS for alternative development.
- **St. Lucie County** –The Team is working towards a Feasibility Scoping Meeting (FSM) date of August 2011, for South Atlantic Division (SAD) and Headquarters review of existing and future without project conditions and the first 5 chapters of the feasibility report. Jacksonville District is continuing data collection and analysis within the study area (R89 to R115). The PDT has the Beach Fx model built, calibrated, and generating outputs. Existing and future without project conditions have been established and the PDT is currently evaluating monetary damage outputs. The Sponsor continues to move ahead with planning for a more immediate non-Federal initial nourishment project. The Federal feasibility study is separate and will investigate feasibility of many alternatives, including initial and periodic nourishment.

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OTHER MAJOR PLANNING REPORTS:

- The **Brevard County Mid-Reach General Reevaluation Report (GRR)** team has completed updates to the report per Headquarters final review. The final report will now go to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for final approval.
- **Jupiter/Carlin Shore Protection Project** - Palm Beach County has started a 934 report/NEPA document for Jupiter/Carlin Segment to extend Federal participation for the next renourishment. The Sponsor will be running the Beach-fx model. Federal participation has expired under the existing cost sharing agreement and congressional funds were not appropriated for this project segment during fiscal year 2010. Corps' involvement continues to be to support the sponsor in their preparation of the Section 934 report. The report is expected to be submitted by Sponsor for a first round review by Jacksonville District in November 2010.
- The **Draft Ft. Pierce Shore Protection Project GRR** seeks an additional 50 years of Federal participation in the project as well as the inclusion of groins to the project area. The sponsor is currently running Beach-fx, and the GRR is undergoing further evaluation to establish the tentative plan. A Draft GRR is expected to be completed by the Sponsor in July 2011, and then will begin undergoing reviews by Jacksonville District.
- **Broward County Shore Protection Project - Segment I** (north county line to Hillsboro Inlet) – Integrated GRR and NEPA document – Preparation of the GRR and NEPA document for initial construction of this segment has been put on hold and is waiting for funding. Jacksonville district has initiated Beach-fx data collection and shoreline biological surveys.
Segment II – GRR Addendum and NEPA document – Sponsor has initiated their GRR Addendum for the upcoming renourishment. **Segment III** – A Draft Detailed Design Report (DDR) has been completed to address the subsidence/erosion of the beach fill at the northern end of Segment III under the authority for the Shore Protection Project.
- In **Dade County**, work was funded for a **Section 227 Project** at 63rd Street in Miami and was reinitiated in August 2008. A design and build contract is being evaluated in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Resources Management (DERM) and Reef Innovation, Inc. Genesis modeling is underway to determine the minimum structural footprint and the exact project location. NEPA documentation and WQC are underway, with the Joint Coastal Permit to be submitted upon completion.

- The **Martin County Draft Limited Reevaluation Report (LRR) and Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS)** evaluates impacts to the Benefit/Cost ratio of the approved Shore Protection Project due to the use of a new borrow area. Turtle-friendly beach construction templates are also being evaluated for use on this project. The final SEIS has been submitted to South Atlantic Division in Atlanta and is currently awaiting approval so it may be coordinated with the public, state and federal agencies one last time and then work towards signing of the Record of Decision.



Escarpment towards the northern end of the Martin County HSDR Project. December 2010

REGIONAL SEDIMENT MANAGEMENT:

- Jacksonville District responses to Office of Water Project Review (OWPR) comments on the **Dade County Letter Report** will be provided by the beginning of February 2011. OWPR is seeking additional information on the unavailability of domestic sand sources as well as further description of potential non-domestic sand sources and the NEPA work that could be involved with any source.

CONSTRUCTION:

- **Duval County Shore Protection Project** - A renourishment contract for approximately 700,000 cubic yards was awarded on 20 April 2011 and construction is scheduled begin by July of 2011.

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The Never Ending Rule Amendment: Chapter 62B-36, Florida Administrative Code

By Paden E. Woodruff

Many have asked, “Why does it take so long to amend a Program Rule?” To name just a few of the issues encountered for this particular Rule, the Bureau of Beaches and Coastal Systems has had to respond to major legal challenges such as the Stop the Beach Renourishment Supreme Court case and the Town of Palm Beach, Reach 8, Administrative Law Judge case, the Bureau’s integral role in the emergency response to the Deepwater Horizon Oil spill, and administrative changes and the resulting State policy changes. The process has been a long one, begun in December of 2008, but the end is in sight. After receiving authority from Governor Scott’s Office of Financial Accountability and Regulatory Reform, the Bureau has resumed its efforts to amend the Funding Assistance Program Rule, Chapter 62B-36 Florida Administrative Code.

The Rule draft is complete and the amendment package has been assembled. The package must first be reviewed internally by Department senior management, where it will ultimately require approval from Secretary Herschel Vineyard. With Secretarial approval, the Rule will be published in the Florida Administrative Weekly, for final comment. With a little luck the amendments will be adopted and in place by the time Local Sponsors are applying for their Local Government Funding Requests for FY2012/13.

THE PURPOSE OF CHAPTER 62B-36, F.A.C.

Subsection 161.101(1), Florida Statutes, authorizes the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to provide financial assistance in an amount up to 75% of project costs to Florida’s county and municipal governments, community development districts, or special taxing districts for shore protection and preservation activities located on critically eroded beaches fronting the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic Ocean, or Straits of Florida. This language is conditioned by Subsection 161.101(15), Florida Statutes, which states that until the unmet demand for repairing Florida’s damaged beaches and dunes is satisfied, it is the further intent of the Legislature to cost share such projects equally between the state and local sponsors, i.e., up to 50%. This section of the statute also sets forth what activities are eligible for cost sharing and how the Department will prioritize beach erosion control projects.

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The Department's Bureau of Beaches and Coastal Systems is proposing to amend portions of Chapter 62B-36, Florida Administrative Code, in order to implement the new inlet management criteria and procedures defined in Section 161.143, Florida Statutes, to clarify ambiguities in the Rule, to improve program implementation, and to incorporate recommendations made by the Beach Management Working Group. Chapter 62B-36, F.A.C., establishes the ranking, funding request, cost sharing procedures, and project agreement requirements for local governments seeking state funding through Florida's Beach Management Program.

The Rule further provides procedures to implement a comprehensive, long-range, statewide beach management plan for erosion control, beach preservation, restoration, nourishment and storm protection for the critically eroded shoreline of the State of Florida. A comprehensive beach management program includes beach restoration and nourishment activities, project design and engineering studies, environmental studies and monitoring, inlet management planning, inlet sand transfer, dune restoration and protection projects, and other beach erosion prevention related activities consistent with the Statewide Strategic Beach Management Plan.

JUSTIFICATION FOR THE AMENDMENTS

Acknowledging the importance of our state's beaches, the Florida Legislature has adopted a position of protecting and restoring the state's sandy shoreline through a comprehensive beach management planning program pursuant to Section 161.088, Florida Statutes. The statutory language directs the Department to evaluate beach erosion problems throughout the state and to seek solutions pursuant to the statutory direction provided in Section 161.091, Florida Statutes. The primary vehicle for implementing the beach management planning direction contained in the statute is the Florida Beach Erosion Control Program. The program is established for the purpose of working in concert with local, state and federal governments to achieve the protection, preservation and restoration of the coastal sandy beach resources of the state pursuant to the provisions contained in Section 161.101, Florida Statutes.

The Rule was last amended in 2003. Bureau staff have applied the Rule for several years and were able to identify sections that needed to be further clarified or revised. The Bureau also received valuable feedback from local sponsors on sections that needed improvements. In addition, legislation was passed that required the Rule to be amended. Statutory rule making authority is contained in Subsections 161.101(21), 161.143 (6), and 161.161(7), Florida Statutes.

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In 2008, the Florida Legislature created Section 161.143, Florida Statutes. This new section authorizes the Department to provide financial assistance in an amount up to 75% of project costs to Florida's county and municipal governments, community development districts, or special taxing districts for inlet management projects such as balancing the sediment budget, or other activities which will improve sediment bypassing and mitigate the adverse impacts to beaches caused by inlets. The Legislature established inlet management projects as a priority and set forth how the Department will prioritize beach erosion control projects. Inlet projects will be ranked separately from the beach projects and receive funds unused by legislatively approved beach management projects.

Proviso language also passed by the Legislature in 2008 directed the Department to convene a Beach Management Working Group to recommend process improvements for the Bureau's permitting and funding assistance programs.

Lastly, Section 161.161, Florida Statutes sets forth how the Legislature will review and approve the beach project and inlet project lists each year.

THE PROCESS

Rulemaking actions began with the publication of the Notice of Proposed Rule Development which appeared in the Florida Administrative Weekly on December 12, 2008. The Department then analyzed the Rule and drafted revised language aimed toward more effective management of the program with inclusion of legislative direction and Working Group recommendations. Rule development was continued with public workshops held on October 20, 2009 in Viera, on October 21, 2009 in Sarasota, on November 4, 2009 and December 1, 2010 in Tallahassee. Written comments were received from each workshop and those comments were incorporated into the document where appropriate.

The Notice of Rulemaking will appear in the Florida Administrative Weekly once the rulemaking package has been reviewed and approved by the Secretary of the Department, Herschel Vineyard. At that time the Rule, as it appears in the Florida Administrative Weekly, will be posted on our web page. A final public comment period will allow for another round of suggested changes.

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The Bureau would like to thank all of the individuals, and their respective organizations, who contributed to the development of the Rule amendments. We are appreciative of their time, knowledge and contribution to the process. The following interested parties and local governments assisted the Department with development of the draft revisions to the Rule:

Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association	Brevard County
Town of Palm Beach	Indian River County
St. Lucie County	Broward County
City of Boca Raton	Lee County
City of Hollywood	Pinellas County
City of Hallandale	Sea Turtle Conservancy
Surfrider Foundation	Palm Beach County
Martin County	Okaloosa County
Walton County	Bay County
FDEP Office of Coastal and Aquatic Management	FDEP Division of Recreation and Parks

MAJOR RULE CHANGES

What should you expect in the new Rule? Below is a list of the major changes that will affect local sponsor eligibility and project ranking. The list is broken up into General changes, Beach projects and Inlet projects.

General changes: Many new or revised definitions have been added into the Rule, such as “Area of Inlet Influence”, “Beach Management”, “Local Sponsor”, “Coastal System”, “Designated Long Term Funding Source”, “Inlet Sand Transfer”, “Public Beach Access”, and “Sediment Budget”. The amendments also clarify that beach projects and inlet projects are to be categorized and ranked separately. Lastly, the amendments incorporate the numerous changes in Section 161,143, Florida Statutes regarding the distribution of funds to inlets, new projects, and post-construction monitoring.

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Beach projects: The rounding procedure for many of the beach project ranking criteria was eliminated to alleviate ties often created by this process. Projects will no longer retain their same ranking between construction events; ranking will be calculated annually to reflect any changes in the project area. FEMA funding will count as federal funding and be eligible to receive a portion of ranking points in this category. Part-time staff will also receive points for project administration.

Inlet projects: Inlets will have their own set of ranking criteria. These criteria are designed to address the items listed in subsection 161.143(2), Florida Statutes, and include quantity of sand reaching the inlet, severity of erosion, balancing the sediment budget, cost effective alternatives, maintaining an inlet management plan, and enhanced project performance. Like beach projects, inlets will also receive ranking points for local sponsor administrative participation and federal matching cost shares. Although the Bureau has already been applying the 2008 statutory changes for inlet cost-sharing percentages, the Rule will now officially codify that inlets receive 75% state cost share for eligible tasks.

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