

LCCMR Guidelines for Restoration Plans

All restoration projects conducted with money from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund (ENRTF) must have a restoration and management plan, to the degree practicable, consistent with the highest quality conservation and ecological goals for the restoration site.

A restoration plan is site specific. There are consistent elements of a restoration plan, but numerous ways a plan can be presented. Project managers are responsible for determining how best to document restoration plans.

Elements needing to be included in a restoration plan:

1. Description of current conditions including biotic and abiotic elements.
2. Description of target community (community to be restored), including why the target community is desired or appropriate.
3. Description of proposed restoration methodology, including timeline and rationale for using the methodology. Methodology includes specific restoration activities.
4. Evaluation process for determining effectiveness of restoration activities, including any follow-up activities.
5. Proposed on-going management activities and who will be responsible, including how on-going management will be paid for.

Restoration plans should be available upon request.

Note to Project Managers:

All activities to be supported by the ENRTF should be discussed within the context of site restoration plan(s). An individual ENRTF appropriation (grant) will likely cover specific restoration activities for a site, but may not be the full source of funds for complete implementation of the entire restoration plan. In the work program, clearly identify elements of the restoration plan to be completed, providing appropriate details about the specific activities to be implemented and the deliverables/outcomes to be achieved with the ENRTF dollars.