

This information will result in specific land management objectives which will be implemented by the land owner.

It is important to note that this effort will add critical new monitoring locations to existing EMP-funded studies that are determining the current range of pallid bats in the region and extend the monitoring for 18 months.

5. Any activities necessary to maintain the proposed project after the 18-month grant period have been identified and funding for those activities has been secured. Please explain what source of funding (if any) has been used to fund this activity in the past and what kind of funding is available to support this work in the future (if needed).

As a result of this study, the Living Coast Discovery Center will incorporate findings into interpretive displays and educational programming in order to further the public awareness and support for the pallid bat and other sensitive bat species in this region. The Living Coast was previously funded by the TransNet Environmental Mitigation Program for the initial monitoring that took place on Sweetwater Marsh.

Project exposure will likely extend far beyond the 18-month grant period, by incorporating survey results into existing educational programming about life on the marsh, pollinators, and the importance of bats. It is anticipated that the inclusion of bat-focused environmental education will reach 80,000 people, including 25,000 students, who visit the Living Coast annually.

6. To be eligible for funding, the proposed project must be on lands conserved for native habitat within the MSP area. Where is the project located? (Attach a map)

