



Who we are:

The River Basin Center is an interdisciplinary organization of staff, faculty, and students at the University of Georgia whose mission is to disseminate the knowledge and tools for sustainable management of aquatic resources and ecosystems through applied scientific and policy research, and by training the next generation of managers and researchers.

Contact us!

If you have a potential project,
we'd like to hear from you.

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UNIVERSITY OF
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River Basin Center

*Providing the tools for sustainable
management of
aquatic resources and ecosystems*



What we do:

The River Basin Center works in three broad areas:

- a) Conservation ecology of aquatic ecosystems
- b) Applied research on aquatic ecosystem stressors and development of appropriate management tools
- c) Policy development and outreach

River Basin Center faculty, staff, and students work on aquatic management issues around the globe, but the Center maintains a particular emphasis on the southeastern United States.



How we can help:

Many of the River Basin Center's projects are initiated by clients and partners who come to us with specific research or policy needs. We can help...

...local governments develop policies that balance environmental and economic sustainability needs.

...federal agencies looking for research partners.

...nongovernmental organizations analyze policies or synthesize existing policies.

...consulting firms create water-oriented proposals and contracts.



How we work:

We pride ourselves on providing objective, scientifically-based information. When contacted about a potential project, we work to identify appropriate faculty, staff and students to do the work from among our many partner units on campus.

Projects may be large or small. For small projects, we may be able to provide services without charge. Large projects that involve substantial resources may require external funding via grants, contracts, and fee-for-service work.