

Geographic Response Strategy West Island BB13								
Tactic #	Purpose	Response Equipment		<b>Deployment Resources</b>	Deployment Notes			
PR-01	Remove spilled oil by collecting it in a sorbent material	70 anchor stakes		2 shore responders	Place and stake snare or sorbent boom in areas that are likely to pool and collect oil and across the mouths of the streams and intertidal areas. Use snare boom for persistent oils and sorbent boom for non-persistent oils. Approach the streams and intertidal areas on rising tide. Replace as necessary to maximize oil recovery.  Deploy on-water recovery task force(s) in configuration suitable for types of vessels used and sea conditions, with skimming system(s) and temporary storage for recovered oil and water. Location not exact, will move to chase oil.			
FO-02	Contain and recover spilled oil on the water in the offshore & nearshore environment	k						
		N/A	Testing Date	Tested				

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Local contacts				
Fairhaven Fire Dept.	(508) 994-1428			
Fairhaven Harbor Master	(508) 989-4443			
Fairhaven Shellfish Warden	(508) 989-1416			
Massachusetts Dept. of Fish and Wildlife	(508) 792-7270			
The Coalition for Buzzards Bay	(508) 999-6363			
Mattapoisett Fire Dept.	(508) 758-4150			
Mattapoisett Harbor Master	(508) 758-4191			
Mattapoisett First Responder	(508) 758-9669			

Resources Protected				
Marine Mammals	None identified			
Fish	Shellfish, finfish			
Invertebrates	None identified			
Birds	Waterfowl concentration, Roseate Tern (state/federally endangered)			
Threat/End. Species	None identified			
Cultural	None identified			
Subsistence	None identified			
Human Use	Wildlife management area			
Commercial Fishing	None identified			
Land Management	None identified			
Coastal Habitiat	Fringe marshes, eel grass beds, sand and cobble beaches, causeway and jetties			



Nasketucket Bay looking north at low tide on 20 May 2004. (RPI photo.)



Boat ramp and parking area near at Joseph B. Goulant Jr. boat ramp. (RPI photo.)

## Special Considerations & Navigational Hazards

Shallow waters and numerous rocks. Vessel operators should have local knowledge