

We're growing a future
for creatures great and small.

That's our promise.

*Roseate Spoonbills inhabit the Richard T. Paul Alafia
Bank Bird Sanctuary and many reclaimed areas.*



Committed to protecting Florida's wildlife.

Mosaic's mission is to help the world grow the food it needs. With more than 3,000 employees who call Florida home, we take great care in protecting the wildlife species that share our backyard. Through land reclamation, habitat stewardship, species management and financial support, we demonstrate our commitment each and every day.

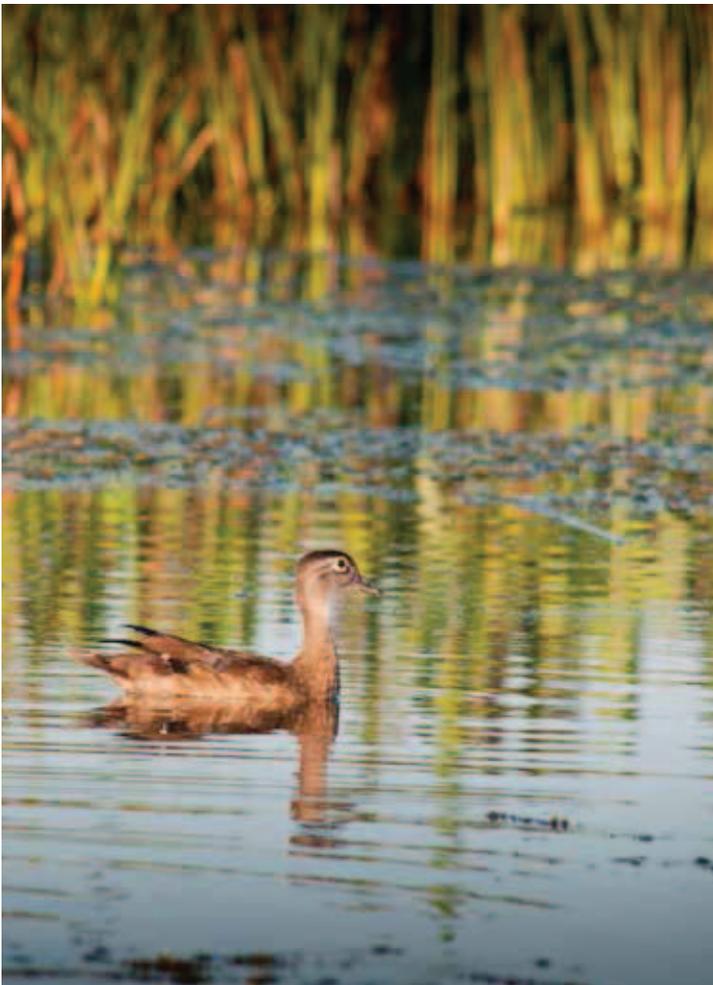
A promising future for Florida's wildlife.

Long before phosphate mining begins, independent consultants survey the designated property multiple times to identify the presence of threatened or endangered species. We work closely with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure these species are monitored and managed properly.

Mosaic takes great care to integrate habitat networks and wildlife corridors into our reclamation planning. We develop detailed plans to reclaim the land for critical wildlife and nature habitat as well as future recreational, agricultural or commercial uses. We also work with environmental experts and regulators to identify and preserve high quality habitats that will not be mined, and will later be reconnected with reclaimed conservation areas. By doing this, we connect vital habitats to help ensure wildlife can thrive across the region.

Wildlife management, protection and stewardship.

As an outgrowth of our dedication to sustaining local wildlife, Mosaic has pioneered wildlife management techniques and created prime habitats for endangered and threatened species.



A juvenile Black-bellied Whistling Duck swims at Duette Park's reclaimed lake habitat.



White Egrets frequent Mosaic's Four Corners Mine wetlands reclamation.



Mosaic is leading research and best management practices for translocating listed species such as the Burrowing Owl.

Burrowing Owls – In 2006, Mosaic worked with ecological experts to conduct Florida’s first burrowing owl translocation – the humane capture, transport and release of owls from one location to another. The owls became accustomed to their new home on reclaimed land after a 30-day stay in a temporary screen enclosure on the site. The translocation was a resounding success, with five of the seven translocated owl pairs breeding and producing chicks on the reclaimed site. Subsequent successful translocations have shown the reclaimed habitat is not only sustainable, it attracts additional owls to the area.



Mosaic’s translocation site in Manatee County is home to a thriving Scrub Jay population.

Scrub Jays – Mosaic has developed the largest scrub-jay population in Southwest Florida through a series of successful translocations that began in 2003. The habitat includes Mosaic property on an un-mined conservation area, as well as adjacent lands owned by Manatee County - the Duette Preserve - and by the Southwest Water Management District. In 2012, 21 family groups consisting of 74 individual jays were counted within these areas. This intensively managed, high quality scrub habitat has enticed scrub-jays to migrate on their own as well, seeking the companionship of other jays.



A Gopher Tortoise makes its way through reclaimed uplands.

Gopher Tortoises – Our industry has successfully translocated more than 10,000 gopher tortoises to reclaimed areas. Reclaimed upland habitats are planted with vegetation such as prickly pear, wiregrass, dayflower and pineland dropseed to provide forage for gopher tortoises. The tortoises’ “burrow buddies” – Florida mice, lizards, gopher frogs, gopher scarab beetles, gopher crickets and gopher moths – come along too! In fact, at least 350 other species of wildlife and insects are known to share the burrows.

Funding for Wildlife Stewardship & Habitats

Mosaic and The Mosaic Company Foundation financially support wildlife habitats, educational initiatives and rehabilitation programs ranging from the Alafia Bank Bird Sanctuary in Tampa Bay to the Peace River Wildlife Center in Punta Gorda. On a regional level, the Foundation provided a grant to The Peace River Network – which encourages protection of ecological wildlife corridors of conservation and agricultural lands along the Peace River and its major tributaries. Mosaic is also the exclusive sponsor of the Florida Wildlife Corridor Expedition documentary premiering on PBS stations throughout Florida and across the country in 2013 –a unique opportunity to engage and educate the public about the critical importance of wildlife corridors.

Our promise to you.

As we continue to extract the unique phosphate we convert to essential crop nutrients and animal feed ingredients in the decades to come, we will remain steadfast in our commitment to wildlife stewardship. Our promise, today and always, is to protect Florida’s precious resources for present and future generations.

Join in Mosaic’s promise for the future at www.mosaicco.com/promise.



Deer are commonly spotted at reclaimed upland habitats and forests.