Red MANGgrove Propagule Collection Guide

Help Us Restore the Bahamas, One MANG at a Time.





Hey MANG[®], thanks for helping!

In the wake of Hurricane Dorian in 2019, the mangrove population in the Bahamas was devastated. Mangroves not only protect coastal ecosystems, they are essential habitat to 70% of marine life and an insulator from storm surge.

In partnership with **Bonefish & Tarpon Trust**, MANG[®] is collecting red mangrove propagules and leading a planting expedition in Fall 2020 in conjunction with **Bahamas National Trust** and **Friends of the Bahamas**.

And just by collecting red mangrove propagules in the wild, you can help us, MANG[®]! It's super simple!









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Where to find good **MANGs** in the wild

You can find red MANGrove propagules walking on the beach and also floating in dead-end canals, in small creeks, the intercoastal waterway, and on shore lines.

Remember, you can't collect propagules from state parks, national parks, or directly from trees! Always check your surroundings to make sure you're not in a protected park, and let's let those MANGs drop their propagules before we scoop 'em up!



Red MANGs



Avoid any propagules that are dried out, cracked, or appear to be dead.

Shoreline MANGs

Floating MANGs



Rooted MANGs



Dangling MANGs

These MANGs are already growing naturally and doing their thang, MANG!



How to store your MANGs

Store your red MANGs **dry in a bucket standing straight up or stack 'em up**, **no water needed**—it's that simple! Let us know if you need a bucket and we'll hook you up, MANG.

Store 'em dry in the bucket!

No water needed, MANG!



Where to drop off your MANGs

Once you've got your MANGs collected, we'll come pick them up from you, or if you're local, you can drop them off at MANG HQ. Just give us a ring before driving over to let us know you're coming.

In the coming months, we'll be expanding our drop-off locations across the state, so give us a ring to stay up to date.



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Thanks for helping us save the world one mangrove at a time, MANG.

Any questions? Give us a shout!

