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Tyler Bosworth to become advocacy director at Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana *Baton Rouge native has drafted bills on CPRA Annual Plan, oyster shell recycling*

The Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana has named Tyler Bosworth as its new advocacy director, adding a policy expert with a wide base of knowledge about coastal issues and state and local governments to the growing nonprofit organization. Bosworth will begin working on June 27.

Bosworth is a native of Baton Rouge and a graduate of the Southern University Law Center. For the past three years, he has served as the lead staffer for the Louisiana House Committee on Natural Resources and Environment, specializing in natural resources law with a focus on energy and coastal issues. Tyler has drafted legislation pertaining to the CPRA Annual Plan, oyster shell recycling, management of the coastal zone, coastal zone permitting, offshore wind energy production and the disposition of funds generation from Outer Continental Shelf alternative energy production, and numerous other bills that have served to enhance coastal Louisiana.

In his free time, Bosworth enjoys spending weekends with his wife and two children at his families' camp on the coast in Chauvin.

"I am extremely excited to be joining the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana," Bosworth said. "I have a passion for the work and a desire to be part of the solution to the unique problems that we face. Coastal Louisiana is among the most beautiful and serene landscapes in the world, and it is worth saving."

"Advocacy is a key component of our work at CRCL, and it has been since the beginning," said Kim Reyher, executive director of CRCL. "Tyler is a perfect fit. We have always had a science-based approach toward achieving the best possible outcomes for our coast, and Tyler will help us put that science into action."

CRCL formed in 1988 as the first statewide nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to restoring and protecting our coast, which has had more than 2,000 square miles of wetlands vanish since the 1930s. The organization's first notable achievement was a policy paper, "[Here Today, Gone Tomorrow](#)," that advocated for science-based action and called for "the establishment of a new state office with clear public accountability, a comprehensive state legislative mandate, strong support from the governor's office and adequate funding for coastal restoration." Thirty-four years later, the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority is on the verge of beginning construction on the most important restoration projects in state history.

To learn more about the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, visit the organization's [website](#).

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[The Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana](#) is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to unite people in action to achieve a thriving, sustainable Louisiana coast for all. Incorporated in 1988, CRCL represents a unique mix of businesses, local governments, industries, scientific communities, national and local conservation groups, hunters, anglers and a broad spectrum of concerned citizens who all share a common vision and commitment to the sustainability of coastal Louisiana.