

West Campus and Beach (Women)

To West Campus

Take Brent Lane west to Blue Angel Parkway. Turn left on Blue Angel to Highway 98. Turn right on Highway 98 to Spanish Moss Drive. Turn left on Spanish Moss Drive and left again at Perdido Manor Drive.

Hours: Sat. 9a–12:15p

Activities: Catamarans, kayaks, picnic tables, sunbathing/swimming area

To Park West Beach

Take I-110 south, cross the Bay Bridge to Gulf Breeze and follow the signs to Pensacola Beach. After the toll bridge, turn right at the stop light at Pensacola Beach and take Fort Pickens Rd. 2.5 miles to Park West Beach (just before the gate to Fort Pickens).



Beach Warning Flags

**Warning flag system for Santa Rosa and Escambia counties—
Absence of Flags Does Not Assure Safe Waters**



Water Closed to Public

Per local beach authorities.



High Hazard

High Surf and / or Strong Currents

Do not enter water.



Medium Hazard

Moderate Surf and / or Currents

Use extreme caution.



Low Hazard

Calm Conditions, Exercise Caution

Be responsible.



Dangerous Marine Life

Use caution.

Playing in rough surf with its huge rolling waves may look like an adventure, but currents created from these conditions can turn a day of fun into a day of tragedy. Not even the strongest swimmer is a match for the power of water. If you see someone struggling in the water, **call 911 immediately**. The best safeguard against beach drownings — watch for posted flag warnings for surf conditions.

Beach Hazards

Rip tide and undertow are caused when strong surf washes a narrow trench through a sandbar. A band of water a few feet wide can get caught in this trough as it rushes from shore, creating a turbulent, fast flowing current that pulls you into deep water and away from the beach.

Do not Panic!

Don't try to fight the current and attempt to swim straight to shore. Rip tide and undertow are narrow bands of water, usually only a few feet wide, and the outward pull diminishes the farther you get from shore. Remain calm. When the current's pull weakens a little, swim parallel to the beach until you break free of the current; then swim to shore.