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Story by Dazion Prosser • 18h • 1 min read


WTSP-TV Tampa-St. Petersburg
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New artificial reefs in Sarasota Bay installed during Earth Day celebration

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WTSP-TV
5:14
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The [Sarasota Bay Estuary Program](#) will provide essential fish pupils a chance to grow healthy with their latest installation of artificial coral reefs.

Just in time for Earth Day, 24 deep-cover reef modules will be installed the week of April 22 at six coral reef locations throughout Sarasota Bay, according to an SBEP news release.



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Bayshore North Reef, Whale Key Reef, and Bayshore South Reef in Manatee County and Walkers Reef, Harts Reef, and Sportsmans Reef

in Sarasota County will receive the installations.

The modules, created and overseen by Reef Innovations of Sarasota, were made to attract young reef fish like gray snapper, sheepshead and gag grouper, up until they grow to be two years old, the release said.

From there, the reefs keep the fish safe from predators and humans until they grow into adulthood, which fishermen then benefit from.

"People like Sarasota Bay to be healthy enough to catch fish, this helps them catch fish," Sarasota Bay Estuary Program executive director Dave Tomasko said in a statement.

Artificial reefs have been popping up for a few months now, including a [sunken boat installation off the coast of the panhandle](#) and ["reef ball" installations in Hernando County](#).

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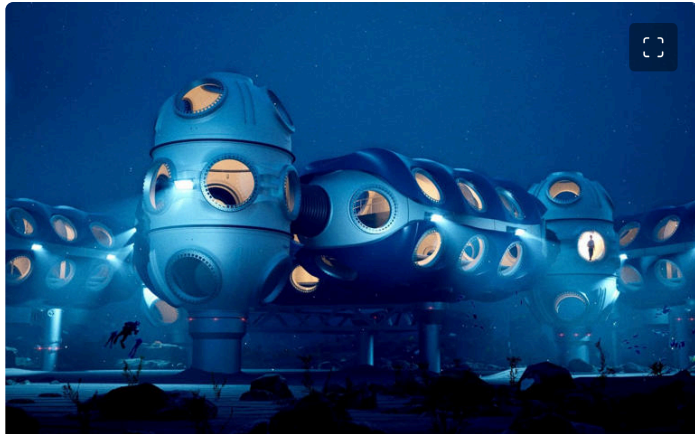
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Inside the 300-year-long project to live underwater

Story by Gwyneth Rees • 20h • 6 min read



Deep's underwater living space, Sentinel, will enable human beings to survive 656ft below the waves - Deep
© Provided by The Telegraph

Beautiful, terrifying and unknowably vast, the world's oceans are some of the planet's least understood places. There are, to put it mildly, things down there that we don't know about – and because it's a fundamentally inhospitable place, exploration has been treacherous and slow. But Sean Wolpert, the president of Deep, wants not only to speed up our discovery of the oceans – he wants people to live down there, too.

"The thing I'm most excited about is finding something to increase the quality of people's lives for the long run," says Wolpert, who says that there could be missing keys to terrestrial problems lurking below the waves.

"It's extremely likely that we will find the treatment for something like

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