

Be on the Watch for the Invasive Cuban Tree Frog

Cuban Tree frogs are an invasive species originating in Cuba, the Caymans and the Bahamas that have established populations up through Florida. Jekyll Island is the only known breeding population in Georgia. These frogs out compete native tree frogs, and also predate on our native tree frogs. These invasive love to hide out in plants, most predominantly the Travelers palm.

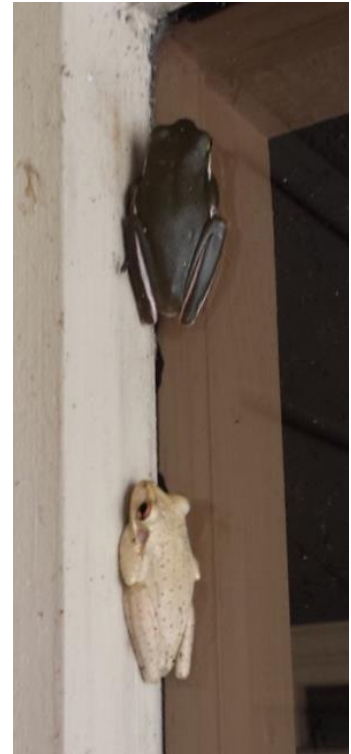


How to Identify a Cuban Tree Frog

- **Bulging eyes**
- **Large Toe pads**
- **Males have black patches on front foot.**
- **Typically larger than natives**

Cuban Tree Frogs typically have a brownish green coloration. Sometimes the color morph can be lighter to the point that the skin is white. Most adults will have the brownish green coloration. Many even forming warts.

Cuban tree frogs range in size, the largest, adult females, can grow to be 5.5 inches long. Adult males are typically smaller. Juvenile frogs, are smaller even, typically the size of native tree frogs, around 2 inches.



^Top: Adult green tree frog. Bottom: Sub adult Cuban tree frog



If you find a Cuban Tree Frog please call the Wildlife Cell Phone at: (912)222-5992

Native Look-A-likes:

Green Tree Frog



Squirrel Tree Frog



Southern Toad

