



Dr. Candice Prince is an Assistant Professor at the University of Florida (UF) Agronomy Department. She also works at the UF/IFAS Center for Aquatic and Invasive Plants (CAIP). She has obtained a bachelor's degree in plant science, and a Ph.D. in horticulture.

Her responsibilities include collaborating with fellow scientists at CAIP, field research, and teaching. Her research is mainly focused on how invasive plants grow, how they reproduce, and how they impact the surrounding native plants and overall environment.

Prince teaches two classes at the University of Florida, including Aquatic Plant Management and Upland Invasive Plant Management. In addition to teaching, she also conducts a certificate program for online graduate students. This program consists of nine credits and focuses on managing weeds and invasive plants in an environmentally

responsible manner.

At CAIP, scientists collaborate among each other in order to develop and disseminate strategies for addressing the impact of invasive plants. This research is mainly given to stakeholders who are managing the problem head on of invasive plants. The information is also shared to homeowners in the hopes that they will be encouraged to help the situation.

The work of Prince and her colleagues matters to the native plants within the State of Florida. Overall, their research protects wildlife and humans.

Prince is enthusiastic about her work. Growing up, she was always outdoors and intrigued by learning random facts about plants. She would share this information with her family, and now she gets to share that information with a wide range of people.

Prince enjoys traveling and conducting as much field

research as possible. She will go out in the water and get her hands on the plants she is researching. She currently conducts herbicide experiments in order to analyze and prevent the injuries of the herbicides of the surrounding native plants.



“Getting outside, being on a boat is a ton of fun... Getting out to some really cool places that I wouldn’t otherwise always get to see in Florida.”

Prince shows that plants matter through her work. She is passionate about her research and expanding knowledge about her findings to people in and outside the field.

