

Setting the Pace



an overview of the Jacksonville District



US Army Corps
of Engineers®
Jacksonville District



National Divisions map



Jacksonville District map

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**US Army Corps
of Engineers®**
Jacksonville District

701 San Marco Blvd. -
Jacksonville, FL 32207 -
Phone: 904-232-2235 -

<http://www.saj.usace.army.mil>



Yellow-crowned night heron

Jacksonville District... Setting the pace



Jacksonville District, established in 1884, is the second largest civil works district in the nation, with an area of responsibility that encompasses the state of Florida and the Caribbean. We are one of 41 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers districts in the United States, Europe and Asia, and one of five within the South Atlantic Division. The Corps is a major command in the U.S. Army, more than 34,000 civilians strong, led by a military Chief of Engineers and military division and district commanders.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers provides quality planning, engineering, construction and operations products and services to meet the needs of the Armed Forces and the nation. Our missions include five broad areas:

- Water resources
- Environment
- Infrastructure
- Homeland security
- Warfighting

Jacksonville District contributes to all of these mission areas through a wide variety of programs and projects to:

- Provide navigable harbors and channels
- Ensure flood protection
- Restore ecosystems
- Protect wetlands
- Stabilize our shorelines
- Provide recreational opportunities
- Respond in emergency situations
- Provide technical services to other local, state, federal and international agencies on a reimbursable basis



Repairing electrical service in Iraq



Shore protection



Great blue heron hunting in the St. Johns River



Our proud history

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' history can be traced back to 1775, when the 13 English-ruled colonies established along the northeastern coast gained their independence from the crown. Though Jacksonville District cannot trace its origins as far back as some other districts, its significance is no less. The district has played a key role in the Corps' proud history and in the settlement of Florida.

Almost fifty years after the Revolutionary War, Spain ceded Florida in 1821, making it the last territory on the Atlantic coast to become a part of the United States. Because so much of Florida's settlement depended upon the ability to transport people and goods along waterways, the Corps' role in establishing ports and creating and maintaining waterways was crucial to effective development of the land that officially became the 27th state in 1845.

Captain William T. Rossell, stationed in Jacksonville in 1884, was the first district engineer in Florida. His territory covered all of Florida from the St. Johns River to, and including, Apalachicola Bay. A separate district was established in Key West. It consisted of fortifications at Fort Taylor and harbor and entrance improvement projects for the island. Another district, located in Tampa, was the base from which west coast projects were supervised. In 1903, these three districts were merged into one for the entire state.

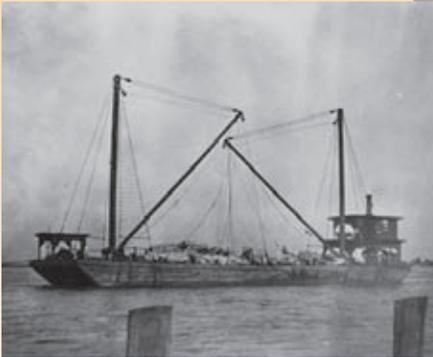
In 1911, Congress instructed the Corps to investigate sites for

an inland route that would become part of a larger project - a protected waterway between Boston and the Rio Grande. Jacksonville District's recommended route was approved in the River and Harbor Act of 1927. Work on the east coast section of the Intracoastal Waterway took place during the depression years of the 1930s.

By 1937, the Okeechobee Waterway provided an all-water route across the state, utilizing the St. Lucie River, the St. Lucie Canal, Lake Okeechobee and the Caloosahatchee River. This 155-mile route successfully linked the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway to the Gulf Coast Intracoastal Waterway.

In 1939, as conflict in Europe escalated, the Corps' work shifted from peacetime civil river and harbor projects to wartime military support. Effective nine days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, all military construction and maintenance work was transferred from the Army's Quartermaster Corps to the Corps of Engineers. During World War II, German submarines sank countless merchant ships along the Atlantic coast. The need for an intracoastal waterway that would provide a safer channel for waterborne traffic became a national priority. After the war, east coast waterways between Jacksonville and Miami were deepened and widened to improve the state's transportation network. The Florida section of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway was completed in 1967.

From international to intergalactic, Jacksonville District has helped



Jacksonville Harbor, 1853



*William T. Rossell,
first Jacksonville District
engineer*



this nation achieve its priorities. In the 1950s, the activities of Panama District, which included Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, were assigned to Jacksonville District. Also in the 1950s, Jacksonville District was designated as the construction agent for a long-range testing and proving area for the country's infant missile and space program, housed at Patrick Air Force Base in Cape Canaveral. Jacksonville District established an area office at Canaveral and managed the design and construction of Port Canaveral and the structures and systems that would provide the foundation on which the space program was built. A separate Canaveral District was later established, with Jacksonville District providing personnel and engineering support until that district was deactivated in 1971.

Jacksonville District maintains fourteen deep water ports that accommodate long-distance commercial shippers. The intracoastal waterways further support the economy by providing a safe, accessible route for short-haul operators to reach the deep water seaports for trans-shipment to ocean going vessels. As the availability of fossil fuels diminishes, the value of barge transportation as an energy-efficient option is becoming more apparent.

Jacksonville District's accomplishments have positively served communities in Florida, the Caribbean and the nation. For decades, Jacksonville District has been an integral contributor to the nation's economy and quality of life.



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Lake Okeechobee, circa 1920



Deep water port near Jacksonville, FL

District Timeline



Tampa Harbor



Lake Okeechobee



Cape Canaveral



Kissimmee River Restoration Project

- 1884** First district engineer in Florida stationed in Jacksonville
- 1903** Key West and Tampa operations merged with Jacksonville
- 1928** Tampa Harbor dredged
- 1930s** Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway constructed
- 1937** Okeechobee Waterway completed to provide an all-water route across the state
- 1940s** Military construction boom: Orlando and MacDill Air Bases, Drew and Morrison Fields and Camp Blanding
- 1948** Congress authorizes the Central & South Florida Project
- 1963** Jacksonville District staff joins Canaveral District space program
- 1967** Gulf Intracoastal Waterway in Florida completed
- 1972** Clean Water Act passed, giving the Corps authority over dredging and filling of waters of the United States, including wetlands
- 1985** Kissimmee River Restoration Study completed

1992 Cerillos Dam and Reservoir in Puerto Rico completed

1992 Jacksonville District leads Corps emergency response to Hurricane Andrew in Miami

1996 Congress authorizes review of the Central & South Florida Project for Everglades restoration and other purposes (Restudy)

1999 Kissimmee River Restoration construction begins

2000 Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan approved by Congress – the Corps' largest single civil works project

2004 Jacksonville District provides emergency response in State of Florida following unprecedented four hurricanes in one season – Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne

2005 Invasive Plant Research Laboratory Dedication Ceremony – designed and constructed by Jacksonville District



Cerillos Dam, Puerto Rico



2004 Hurricanes



Invasive plant, water hyacinth



Intracoastal Waterway

Setting the pace... in Water Resources



Jacksonville District serves as a technical Center of Expertise for Coastal Shore Protection Planning. Our system of harbors and waterways is one of the largest in the country. We operate and maintain:

- 60 navigation projects
- 14 deep water ports
- 6 navigation locks
- 1,500 miles of shoreline
- 900 miles of inland waterways

Our flood protection projects include spillways, locks, dams, pump stations, culverts, canals, reservoirs and water conservation areas. We have designed some of the nation's most complex multi-purpose water management projects, which help to meet the nation's needs for storage of water for municipal, industrial and agricultural use, navigation, recreation and wildlife conservation. Flood protection is provided through aggressive floodplain management and by providing technical assistance to local governments.

Through our aquatic plant program, biologists and technicians use safe and innovative methods to control the spread of invasive vegetation, ensuring safe navigation of our waterways.

Lake Okeechobee, at 730 square miles, is the nation's second largest freshwater lake and the "Heart of the Everglades." Jacksonville District manages the lake to maintain safe and environmentally appropriate water levels. We also manage the Herbert Hoover Dike, a 140-mile earthen dam that surrounds Lake Okeechobee and has protected thousands in the surrounding communities for over 65 years.

Jacksonville District's water resource program includes projects for:

- flood protection
- water management
- navigation
- aquatic plant control
- technical assistance to local governments



Lake Okeechobee, Florida



Setting the pace... for our Environment

Jacksonville District:

- leads the Corps single largest civil works project – restoring America’s Everglades
- processes an average of 9,000 wetland permits annually, more than any other Corps district
- has 14 Regulatory branch offices located throughout the state and Puerto Rico
- is restoring over 40 miles of historic Kissimmee River and reclaiming over 26,000 acres of flood plain wetlands
- is a member of the U.S. Coral Reef Task Force

Jacksonville District leads the way in ecosystem restoration, adaptive management and interagency approach to planning and analysis. A proud member of the Federal Interagency Task Force for South Florida Ecosystem Restoration, we lead one of the most aggressive environmental restoration programs in the world. A major component, the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), provides a framework for the restoration, protection and preservation of a vast area of central and south Florida’s ecosystems, including America’s Everglades.

The Kissimmee River Restoration Project will reestablish hydraulic characteristics for 43 continuous miles of river and reclaim 26,500 acres of flood plain wetlands. It will restore the ecological integrity of about 40 square miles of river ecosystem, reestablishing habitat for more than 300 fish and wildlife

species, including three endangered species.

The Central and Southern Florida (C&SF) Project, first authorized in 1948, was, at the time, Jacksonville District’s largest civil undertaking. It was a multi-purpose project that encompassed most of the 18 southern counties in the state and covered approximately 16,000 square miles, providing flood control, water supply and other benefits to the area between Orlando and Florida Bay. The project performed its intended purposes well; however, it also contributed to the decline of the south Florida ecosystem. In 1996, Congress authorized a reevaluation to determine the feasibility of modifying the C&SF Project to restore the Everglades. Jacksonville District led an interagency, multidisciplinary effort, the “Restudy,” that resulted in the CERP, a 30-year, \$10.5 billion project that will restore the Everglades, enhance water supplies to agriculture, people and the environment, and maintain flood protection.

The Upper St. Johns River Basin Project was authorized as part of the C&SF Project. The project consists of approximately 2,000 square miles and includes parts of eight Florida counties. The primary goal of the project is flood control, but it also provides significant environmental benefits through improved water quality, river marsh and wildlife habitat and recreational features.

Jacksonville District administers the largest regulatory permitting program in the Corps, which provides



Everglades National Park



protection for waters of the United States, including federally delineated wetlands and navigable waters. We evaluate impacts from navigation and flood control projects as well as projects involving the discharge of dredge and fill materials to areas under our jurisdiction. In Florida and Puerto Rico, our work with other federal and state agencies helped launch many cooperative watershed and ecosystem management plans and programs to minimize wetland impacts and restore natural areas. Protecting these resources guarantees their availability for future generations.

Jacksonville District co-manages the Defense Environmental Restoration Program for Formerly Used Defense Sites. Under this program, we are responsible for restoring sites that were impacted by Department of Defense activities. Our projects in Florida, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands ensure that these sites are returned to productive use through the removal of unexploded munitions, chemical warfare items and/or hazardous and toxic waste.

Jacksonville District is a primary member of the U.S. Coral Reef Task Force, to lead U.S. efforts to preserve and protect coral reef resources. The task force is co-chaired by the Departments of Commerce and the Interior and includes leaders of 12 federal agencies, seven U.S. states and territories, and three freely associated states. It develops national strategies, initiatives and partnerships to strengthen protection

of coral reef ecosystems worldwide. Our Regulatory Division represents the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works on the task force and working group. Jacksonville District has also performed coral reef restoration work for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Jacksonville District is an active partner, along with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other federal, state and local agencies, in providing an environment in which the Florida subspecies of the West Indian Manatee is assured safety and recovery in our nation's waterways. The manatee, a slow-moving, gentle marine mammal, has been on the endangered species list since 1967. Our locks now incorporate sensors that detect the presence of manatees and provide for their safety.



Manatee at Homosassa Springs



Kissimmee River Restoration



Setting the pace... on our Infrastructure

Jacksonville District constructed, operates and maintains:

- over 70 miles of shore protection projects in Florida, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands
- over 30% of the nation's total shore protection projects
- Lake Okeechobee, 730 square miles and the nation's second largest freshwater lake
- 60 navigation projects
- 14 deep water ports
- 6 navigation locks
- 1,500 miles of shoreline
- 900 miles of inland waterways

Jacksonville District is responsible for maintaining 1,500 miles of coastal shoreline. Florida is known for its pristine beaches and miles of shoreline. Millions enjoy the beauty of our coasts every year, as visitors flock to our beaches for recreation and relaxation, and many Floridians make the coast their home. Shoreline protection is a necessity in Florida, as hurricanes and storms annually threaten the coastline.

The most economically, environmentally sound and socially acceptable method of shore protection is beach nourishment, the placement of sand along the beach. During storms, the sand acts as a buffer and protects inland structures. Storm waves also move the sand off shore, causing the waves to break further away and diminishing threats to property. Replacing the sand that does not return to the beaches naturally through normal wave action is much less costly than repairing

damaged structures. Since the 1970s, more than 115 miles of Florida shoreline has been restored. Our projects performed successfully when an unprecedented four hurricanes ravaged the state in 2004. In 2005, Congress authorized \$154.5 million in funding for shore protection for over 70 miles of coastline following the 2004 storms.

Our waterways are vital to the nation as a major means of commercial transportation and as a component of our national defense. Jacksonville District's navigation program includes 14 deep draft ports (greater than 15' in depth) in Florida and Puerto Rico and about 20 shallow draft inlets. Nine of our ports (Tampa, Port Everglades, Jacksonville, San Juan, Miami, Port Manatee, Canaveral, Palm Beach, and Ponce Harbor) are in the top 100 in the United States, based on annual tonnage. In addition to commerce, many of our ports support substantial cruise ship operations. In fact, the Port of Miami is the largest cruise ship terminal in the world, as well as a major container port.

Additionally, we maintain approximately 900 miles of inland waterways, including the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway from Fernandina to Key West, the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, and the Okeechobee Waterway.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is the nation's leading provider of water-based recreation and the second leading provider of recreation on federally managed public lands. Jacksonville District's recreation areas offer camping, fishing, boating,



Intracoastal Waterway



hiking, biking and educational visitor centers, serving thousands of visitors each year.

Many agencies, including the military, have turned to Jacksonville District for planning, engineering and management assistance. Examples of this assistance include design and construction of sewage treatment facilities for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, dredging support to the Navy and Coast Guard, and restoration of the historic El Morro fortress in the Caribbean for the National Park Service.



Port Canaveral deep water harbor



El Morro, Puerto Rico



Emergency Operations personnel

Setting the pace... in Homeland Security



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers provides disaster preparedness services and advanced planning measures to minimize the amount of damage caused by an impending disaster. We support the Department of Homeland Security and Federal Emergency Management Agency in carrying out the National Response Plan, which involves 30 federal departments and agencies in providing coordinated disaster relief and recovery operations.

Under the National Response Plan, the Department of Defense designated the Corps as the primary agency for planning, preparedness, and response under Emergency Support Function #3, Public Works and Engineering. The purpose of this Emergency Support Function is to provide lifesaving or life-protecting assistance to augment state and local response efforts following a major or catastrophic disaster. We are committed to reducing the impact of these disasters on people, communities, the economy and the environment.

Our contributions may include technical advice and evaluations, engineering services, construction management and inspection, humanitarian support, emergency contracting, provision of emergency power, temporary housing and roofing, emergency repair of critical public services and facilities, real estate support, debris removal, structural inspections and emergency demolition or stabilization of damaged structures and facilities.

Jacksonville District led the Corps' efforts in responding to the destruction left in the wake of Hurricane Andrew in Florida in 1992, awarding contracts for response and recovery missions totaling \$450 million. Hurricane Marilyn, which inflicted considerable damage on the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1995, required Jacksonville District staff to lead a \$143 million recovery program for the Corps. An unprecedented four hurricanes (Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne) in Florida in 2004 further tested our capabilities and tapped our expertise, as we supported FEMA missions valued at \$970 million. In 2005, Jacksonville District responded to recovery efforts again after Hurricane Wilma made landfall in Florida. Our team members are frequently called upon to support emergency response efforts in other areas of the country as well.

Jacksonville District also performs maintenance dredging and facility improvement for the U.S. Coast Guard, and design and construction of state-of-the-art administration and processing facilities and high security housing for illegal immigrants for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Jacksonville District's hurricane response missions include:

- ice, water, power
- temporary roof repairs - "Operation Blue Roof" responsible for over 200,000 repairs since 2004
- temporary housing



Right of Entry collection center for Operation Blue Roof



Construction near the Queen's Palace in Afghanistan

Setting the pace... in Warfighting



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was born on the battlefield of the American Revolution at Bunker Hill, and our Civilians and Soldiers have been among the first to respond ever since. As a branch of the U.S. Army, the Corps of Engineers plays a vital role in national defense by providing engineering, construction, and environmental management services for the Army, Air Force, other government agencies and foreign governments. Our skills in managing large water and land resource management projects are easily transferred to tactical engineering-related operations.

Our professionals provide a variety of direct and indirect support to the warfighting effort, including designing, building and maintaining the facilities our Soldiers use, from the recruiting stations where they join to the facilities where they live, train and work during their service to our nation. Some of the frontline services the Corps provides include base camp construction, force protection, utility assessment and repair, contingency airfields, tactical military hydrology, rapid mapping, and bridge assessment and repair.

Jacksonville District's team members are among those at the forefront in the Corps' mission to rebuild critical infrastructure in Iraq, to provide essential utility services such as electricity and water and quality facilities for basic services in health care, transportation and education for local communities. In Afghanistan, we are constructing temporary and semi-permanent facilities to house our troops, along with training facilities, processing centers and hospitals, and we plan, coordinate and manage a variety of multimillion dollar projects to construct roads, bridges, schools, medical clinics and irrigation systems. Our team members also train the citizens of those countries to help them achieve long-term maintenance of their quality of life.

Jacksonville District supports the U.S. Navy at Kings Bay, Mayport, Naval Air Station – Jacksonville, Key West and Canaveral; the Defense Logistics Agency in Tampa and Jacksonville; and the U.S. Army Reserve at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

Jacksonville District supports the Global War on Terrorism:

- More than 40 deployed to assist in rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan

Projects include:

- infrastructure
- schools
- power plants
- medical facilities
- irrigation systems



Jacksonville District team member helping with repairs in Iraq



University of Florida mascots participate in Jacksonville District's water safety program

Setting the pace... in Public Outreach and Information



Jacksonville District brings the Corps to the people and people to the Corps. We foster positive relationships with communities and we are dedicated to improving the quality of life for the people we serve.

Public outreach is the means by which interested and affected individuals, organizations, agencies and governmental entities are informed and engaged in our planning and decision-making processes. Through an effective, interactive public outreach and education program, we create and build partnerships, involve all segments of the community, promote mutual understanding, engender trust, build consensus, and improve the quality of life for the people we serve.

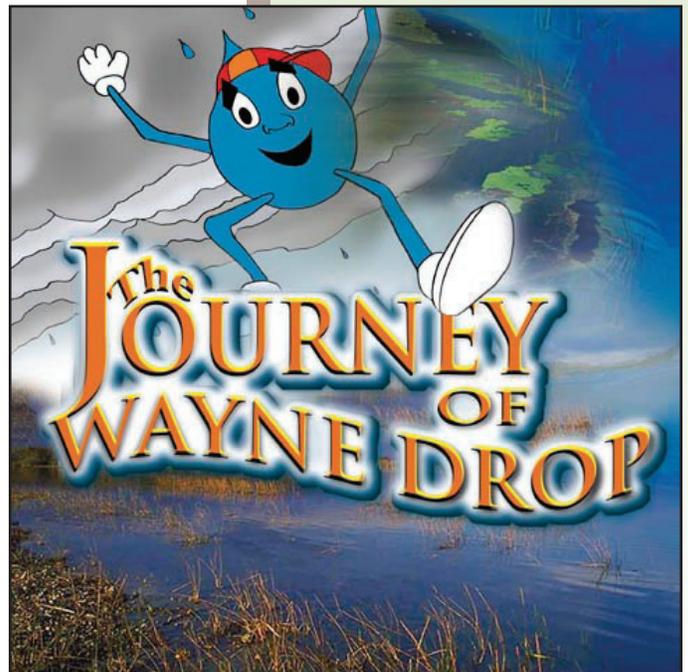
In partnership with the South Florida Water Management District and National Park Service, Jacksonville District developed an innovative and comprehensive environmental education program to facilitate support and understanding for the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP). *The Journey of Wayne Drop to the Everglades* introduced animated water drop characters to explain how water flows to and through the Everglades system and how the agencies are working together to restore the system. The product was distributed to every fourth grade class throughout CERP's 16-county region in 2005 and will be made available nationwide.

Jacksonville District promotes water safety through a variety of family-oriented venues and has partnered with coaches and mascots from local colleges and universities to produce a public information campaign to encourage the use of personal flotation devices.

Other public outreach products and activities include public information meetings and workshops, web sites, opportunities for public review and comment on Jacksonville District project studies and plans, targeted publications for specific audiences, interactive kiosks and information booths at community events and relevant conferences.



Outreach encourages students to take an interest in their environment



Educational material for elementary school students



Jacksonville District team member and Iraqi worker inspect freshly poured concrete

One Team: Relevant, Ready, Responsive, Reliable



Jacksonville District's multidisciplinary team of almost 1,000 civilian employees is a diverse pool of talent, expertise and knowledge, led by a military district commander and deputy district commanders. Our highly qualified and talented work force includes engineers, biologists, geologists, archeologists, attorneys, real estate, economists, contracting, accounting, security and communication professionals, and more. This unique team works together with one common goal – to serve the Armed Forces and the nation in peace and war.

Our team is further supported by a network of over 34,000 civilian and 650 military professionals in 41 districts and eight regional headquarters in the United States, Europe and Asia, as well as eight research and development laboratories and seven specialized engineering, design and support centers. Our customers benefit from access to the vast expertise that is available Corps-wide.

Jacksonville District is a part of the South Atlantic Division, headquartered in Atlanta, GA., and one of the Corps' eight regional offices. With an annual workload of more than \$1 billion, the division provides services to Soldiers, Airmen and Civilians in eight southeastern states from Virginia to Mississippi, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

As an Army values-based organization, our team demonstrates and personifies loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage on a daily basis.

Jacksonville District has:

- almost 1000 multi-disciplinary team members
- 29 offices throughout Florida and Puerto Rico

By opening "One Door to the Corps," we have access to expertise of:

- over 34,000 civilian and 650 military team members
- 41 districts
- 8 regional offices
- 8 research and development laboratories
- 7 specialized centers

Army values:

- Loyalty
- Duty
- Respect
- Selfless service
- Honor
- Integrity
- Personal courage



Lock Operators at the W.P. Franklin Lock



Our Team of Teams

Jacksonville District is a diverse, multidisciplinary organization of interdependent teams that work together to accomplish our missions. Our primary divisions and offices are listed here, and most are further divided into branches and sections.

Programs and Project Management Division directs the civil works, construction general, general investigation, continuing authority and military programs and manages the specific projects within each of those programs.

Restoration Program Division oversees the planning, development, management and execution of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan and other south Florida restoration projects.

Engineering Division plans, designs and develops civil works projects; develops, supervises and coordinates hydrologic and hydraulic engineering activities; performs water control management and water quality activities relative to the planning, design, construction and operation of navigation projects, single and multi-purpose reservoir projects and flood protection projects.

Construction Operations Division is responsible for the oversight of the construction, operation and maintenance of navigation, flood damage reduction, environmental stewardship and recreation projects, including the selection of contracting methods and construction techniques, contract administration and development of construction policies.

Planning Division serves as the district's planning, programs and policy experts and works in partnership with internal and external customers to

identify water, land and related resource problems, needs, and opportunities, develop alternatives and recommend implementable solutions that are economically and environmentally sound.

Emergency Management implements policies, guidance and procedures for responding to natural disasters or national emergencies in coordination with federal, state and local agencies.

Regulatory Division reviews and permits activities that impact waters of the United States, including dredging and filling waters, including wetlands, construction and/or dredging in navigable waterways, and the disposal of spoil material in offshore disposal sites.



Seamoor and Corps team member educating youth on water safety



Contracting Division manages the district contracting program. It utilizes “best value” acquisition tools to solicit, negotiate, award and administer all contracts in support of construction, architect-engineering, operations and maintenance, supplies, services, cooperative agreements and grants.

Small Business identifies opportunities for the Corps to contract federal work to minority-, veteran-, woman-owned and other small businesses and works with federally-funded organizations such as the Small Business Administration to provide workshops for small businesses to help them achieve certification and identify potential contracting opportunities.

Office of Counsel serves as counselor to district decision-makers, plays a critical role in facilitating the effective planning and smooth execution of Corps projects, advises on alternate dispute resolution and represents the Corps’ legal position and rights as an organization in such areas as contract law, environmental law, fiscal law, torts and admiralty claims, personnel law and equal employment opportunity.

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is the local liaison with the U.S. Army’s Civilian Personnel Operating Center and provides information on recruitment and placement, position classification and management, and management-employee relations issues.

Information Management manages the district’s information resources, ensures that information policies are implemented appropriately, acquires and deploys required information technology, implements and ensures compliance with records management policies.

Real Estate Division is a full-service organization that acquires, manages and disposes of land and interests in land to support district programs and projects and plans, maps, appraises, negotiates and closes real estate transactions.

Corporate Communication Office is the principal strategist and advisor on all internal and external communication, including public outreach, command information and media relations, and promotes open and honest two-way dialogue with all audiences.



Emergency Operations personnel



We are your neighbors

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District

701 San Marco Boulevard -
Jacksonville, FL 32207-0019 -
Phone: 904-232-2235 -

<http://www.saj.usace.army.mil>

Comments or questions?

Email us at:

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@saj02.usace.army.mil

Locations of District Offices

Antilles Area Office

400 Fernandez Juncos -
Parada 7.5 -
Puerta de Tierra, PR 00901-3299 -
Phone: 787-729-6874 -

Aquatic Plant Control Unit, Palatka

602 N. Palm Avenue -
Palatka, FL 32177-2504 -
Phone: 904-264-1273 -

Canaveral Lock

1000 Mullet Drive -
Canaveral, FL 32920-2256 -
Phone: 321-783-5421 -

Fort Myers Regulatory Field Office

1520 Royal Palm Square Blvd., -
Suite 310 -
Ft. Myers, FL 33919-1036 -
Phone: 239-334-1975 -

Gainesville Regulatory Field Office

2831 NW 41st Street, Suite K -
Gainesville Florida 32606 -
Phone: 352-331-0732 -

Gulf Coast Area Office

7407 Blackbird St., Building 1066 -
MacDill AFB, FL 33621 -
Phone: 813-840-0824 -

Marathon Regulatory Field Office

2796 Overseas Highway, Suite 234 -
Marathon, FL 33050-4276 -
Phone: 305-743-5349 -

Merritt Island Regulatory Field Office

High Point Tower -
400 High Pout Drive, Suite 600 -
Cocoa, FL 32926 -
Phone: 321-453-7655 -

Miami Regulatory Field Office

11420 N. Kendall Drive, Suite 104 -
Miami, FL 33176-1039 -
Phone: 305-526-7181 -

Moore Haven Lock

204 Lock Road -
Moore Haven, FL 33471 -
Phone: 863-946-0414 -

North Florida Area Office

4070 Boulevard Center Drive, Suite 201 -
Jacksonville, FL 32207-2823 -
Phone: 904-232-2086 -

North Florida Area Office, Melbourne

1515 Elizabeth Street, Suite A -
Melbourne, FL 32901 -
Phone: 321-984-7097 -

Ortona Lock

13005 Lock Lane -
Moore Haven, FL 33471-8133 -
Phone: 863-675-0616 -

Palatka Regulatory Field Office

602 N. Palm Avenue -
Palatka, FL 32177-2504 -
Phone: 904-264-1273 -

Panama City Regulatory Field Office

1002 W. 23rd Street, Suite 350 -
Panama City, FL 32405-3648 -
Phone: 850-763-0717 -

Pensacola Regulatory Field Office

41 N. Jefferson St., Suite 104 -
Pensacola, FL 32501-5794 -
Phone: 850-433-8732 -

Ponce Resident Office

Road 3, KM 9.2
Ponce, PR 00731
Phone: 787-841-3181

Port Mayaca Lock

18100 SW Conners Highway -
Canal Point, FL 33438-9516 -
Phone: 561-924-2858 -

Sebring Project Office

6406 US Highway 27 S -
Sebring, FL 33876-5711 -
Phone: 863-471-1741 -



South Florida Area Office

4400 PGA Boulevard, Suite 203
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410-6555
 Phone: 561-626-5299

South Florida Operations Office

525 Ridgelawn Road
 Clewiston, FL 33440-5399
 Phone: 863-983-8101

South Florida Project Management Office

1400 Centrepark Blvd. Suite 750
 West Palm Beach, FL 33401
 Phone: 561-683-1577

**South Permits Branch,
 West Palm Beach**

4400 PGA Boulevard, Suite 500
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410-6557
 Phone: 561-472-3504

St. Lucie Lock

2200 SW Canal Street
 Stuart, FL 34997-7002
 Phone: 772-287-2665

St. Lucie Visitor Center

2170 SW Canal Street
 Stuart, FL 34997-7002
 Phone: 772-219-4575

Tampa Regulatory Office

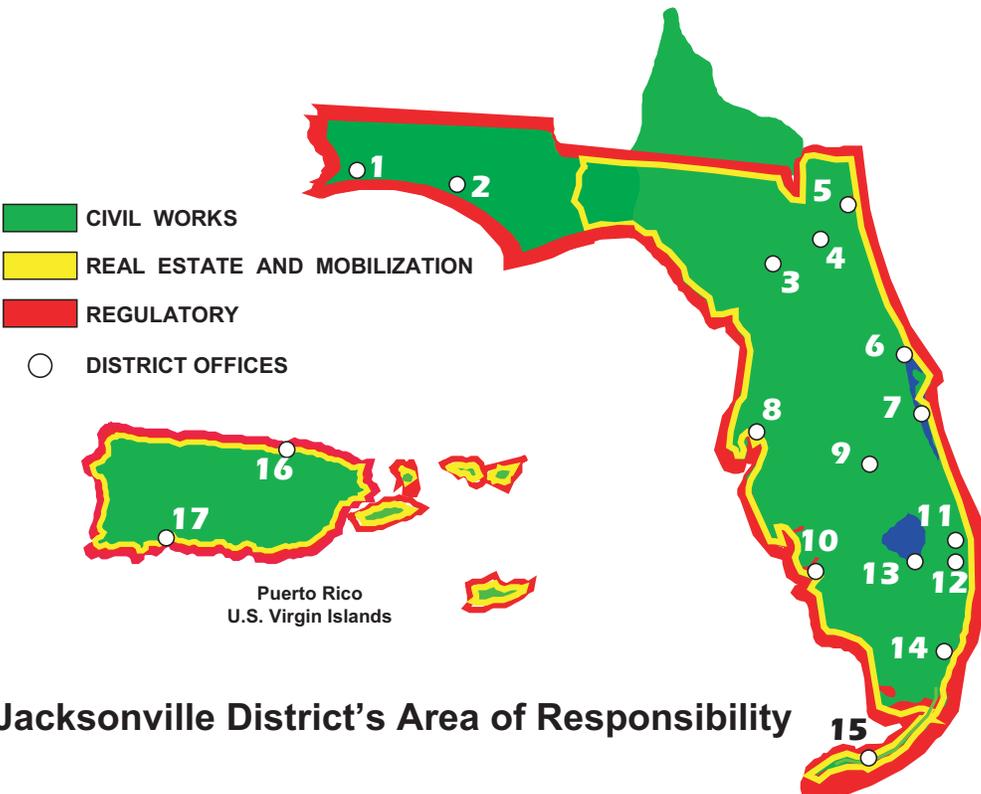
10117 Princess Palm Drive, Suite 120
 Tampa, FL 33610
 Phone: 813-769-7060

W.P. Franklin Lock

1661 South Franklin Lock Rd.
 Alva, FL 33920-3409
 Phone: 239-694-5451

W.P. Franklin Visitor Center

1660 S. Franklin Lock Rd.
 Alva, FL 33920-3408
 Phone: 239-694-2582



- 1 Pensacola
- 2 Panama City
- 3 Gainesville
- 4 Palatka
- 5 Jacksonville
- 6 Cocoa
- 7 Melbourne
- 8 Tampa
- 9 Sebring
- 10 Ft. Myers
- 11 Palm Beach Gardens
- 12 West Palm Beach
- 13 Clewiston
- 14 Miami
- 15 Marathon
- 16 Antilles Area Office
- 17 Ponce, Puerto Rico

Jacksonville District's Area of Responsibility



**US Army Corps
of Engineers®**
Jacksonville District

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