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WELCOME LETTER

From the Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station Jacksonville

Welcome to Naval Air Station Jacksonville (NAS JAX), the Navy's finest installation that specializes in anti-submarine warfare (ASW) and training the best aviators and aircrew in the world.

As a master air and industrial base, the NAS JAX mission is to sustain, enable and support warfighter readiness. NAS JAX is the recipient of the 2012 Presidential Excellence Award, 2013 Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) Excellence Award and in 2019 and 2020, earned accolades as the nation's top Naval Air Station by CNIC.

We are the largest naval base in the Southeast Region and third largest in the nation. Today, the station hosts more than 110 tenant commands, including 15 operational squadrons. Our warfighters are globally deployed, and committed to maintaining the highest levels of operational readiness.

NAS JAX is proud to be home of the Navy's largest aviation command, the P-8A Poseidon Fleet Replacement Squadron, Patrol Squadron (VP) 30. VP-30 prepares and trains U.S. and foreign pilots, aircrew and maintenance personnel in all facets of P-8A operations. The Navy's first MQ-4C Triton Unmanned Patrol Squadron (VUP-19), along with the training center for its operators and its mission control center, are also based here.

Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11, also homebased at NAS JAX, oversees six P-8A squadrons and VUP-19. The P-8A squadrons forward deploy providing ASW, anti-surface warfare (ASUW), and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions including counter-drug operations and humanitarian/disaster relief.

Three active duty and one Reserve MH-60R helicopter squadrons call NAS JAX home as well. These units carry out a variety of missions including ASW, ASUW, search and rescue and medical evacuations. They deploy as part of carrier strike groups aboard aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and littoral combat ships.

Vital to our nation's defense, the air station's rich tradition, and support to our forces is symbolized by distinct guiding principles, that focus on high impact warfighter needs and delivering the best service to our customers. We are accountable and committed to the success of the fleet. NAS JAX achieves this through innovation, teamwork, process improvements and transparency.

The oldest naval installation in the area, NAS JAX occupies 3,896 acres along the scenic St. Johns River and employs nearly 21,000 active duty, Department of Defense civilian and contractor personnel. In addition to our employees, NAS JAX serves thousands of retirees and family members.

As the benchmark for aviation installation excellence, NAS JAX continuously and aggressively strives to improve quality while focusing on the future by expanding the bounds of aviation support. This atmosphere ensures the highest quality products and services meet the challenges of a rapidly changing defense environment.

Facilities supporting the Fleet, Fighter and Family include an airfield for operational training, a comprehensive maintenance depot (employing more than 150 different trade skills), Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Fleet Logistics Center, Navy Fleet and Family Support Center and numerous recreational facilities for the single Sailor or the entire family. Additionally, NAS JAX's area of responsibility includes three bombing ranges – Pinecastle (the only Navy live-fire range on the east coast), Rodman, and Lake George as well as Outlying Field Whitehouse.

Our Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department provides quality programs for Navy personnel and their family members. From child-care, sports, fitness, and recreation to low cost trips for single Sailors, MWR programs directly contribute to the readiness and well-being of our Sailors, civilians and their families.

The participation of our military and civilians in community outreach programs is outstanding. Hundreds of our personnel volunteer countless hours at area schools, building homes, serving meals, cleaning parks and seashores. For more than 80 years, NAS Jax has enjoyed a solid professional partnership with the City of Jacksonville and the surrounding counties. We continue to build upon these relationships to ensure realistic training capabilities continue to exist in order for our warfighters to meet the Navy's diverse operational requirements.

The men and women of NAS Jax are proud to support their nation and are pleased to be a part of the Jacksonville community.

We hope you and your family enjoy your tour of duty aboard NAS JAX!

Capt. Brian D. Weiss

Commanding Officer
NAS Jacksonville





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Historical background about the site that NAS Jacksonville occupies today

The site that Naval Air Station Jacksonville occupies today was first used by the U.S. Army in May 1907, and then by the Florida National Guard. After many sites were investigated, a 13,000-acre tract of land at Black Point was recommended as the site for a state camp.

On Oct. 15, 1917, U.S. Army Camp Joseph E. Johnston was commissioned. Army Maj. McCauley set a transcontinental speed record of 25 hours, 45 minutes between San Diego and Camp Johnston on April 18, 1919. Shortly thereafter, on May 16, the camp was officially closed.

During the 1920s and 1930s, the U.S. War Department granted revocable license to the State of Florida for the site to be used for National Guard training. On June 28, 1928, the Florida National Guard training site was named Camp Clifford R. Foster.

On March 22, 1939, The "Hepburn Board," named after its principle, the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet Adm. Arthur Japy Hepburn, was charged with the review of the U.S. defense capabilities. The Hepburn Board Report served as the basis for the massive U.S. defense expansion of the late 1930s and the recommendation of the establishment of NAS Jacksonville at the Camp Clifford R. Foster site.

1940-1949

Jan. 16, 1940: First aircraft assigned to station, a Grumman J2F-3, arrives in Jacksonville.

Oct. 15, 1940: NAS Jacksonville commissioned at noon. Capt. Charles Perry Mason first commanding officer. Training Squadron VN-13, D-7 established. Adm. John Towers in attendance.

Dec. 24, 1940: Station's first training aircraft arrive as 10 N2S Stearmans fly in direct from the factory in St. Louis.

Jan. 2, 1941: First primary training squadron, VN-11, commissioned.

March 5, 1941: Seaplane squadrons VN-14 and VN-15 established, using nine P2Ys and P2Y-3s aircraft.



This J2F Grumman Duck, shown on the NAS Jacksonville flight line, was the first aircraft assigned to the station when it arrived Jan. 16, 1940.

June 24, 1941: First class of aviation cadets receives their wings (Ensigns Hemphill, Kennedy and Shortlidge).

Aug. 15, 1941: First major aircraft overhaul completed at the Assembly and Repair (A&R) shops with completion of N2S Stearman No. 3423.

Sept. 20, 1941: Officers' Club dedicated.

May 1, 1942: Rear Adm. A.B. Cook became the Chief of Naval Air Operational Training Command with headquarters at NAS Jacksonville.

May 24, 1942: Station flies 254 aircraft at one time as a demonstration of air power for visiting Pan-American officials.

Aug. 28, 1942: Aviation Free Gunnery School commissioned near Cecil Field.

Oct. 15, 1942: Operational Training begins with PB2 sea planes as VPB2 (Patrol Bomber) OTU (Outgoing Training Unit) No. 1 is established and

training squadron VN-15 disestablished. First aircraft turrets arrive (.30 and .50 caliber) at Gunners School.

Feb. 20, 1943: Training Squadron VN-14 becomes Observation Squadron VO-VCS and begins operational training with OS2U Kingfisher aircraft which includes catapult practice.

April 1943: Lt. Cmdr. Charles Henri de Levis Mirepoix succeeded Lt. Andre Gilbert as Commanding Officer of the Fighting French Naval Aviation Unit at NAS Jacksonville.

Oct. 26, 1943: VF (fighter aircraft) training begins in the F4U Corsair.

March 10, 1944: Two SNB twin-engine aircraft are assigned and the multi-engine phase of instruction is inaugurated.

July 18, 1944: First arrested landing on airfield.



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Members of the Inter-American Defense Commission, comprised of representatives from 17 South American countries, watch as 254 planes pass in review at the NAS Jacksonville seaway on May 24, 1942.



The WWII-era TBM Avenger aircraft flew extensively out of NAS Jacksonville in the 1940s.



A NAS Jacksonville Commissioning Ceremony held Oct. 15, 1940. Building 110, the first completed structure, is shown in the background. From left: Adm. John Towers, Capt. Charles P. Mason and Cmdr. C.H. Cotter.



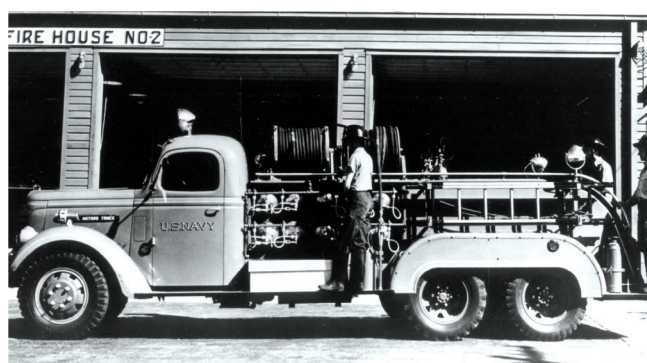
NAS Jacksonville a Hub for WAVES in the 1940s

Thousands of women enlisted in the Navy under the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) program and called NAS Jacksonville home during in the 1940s. The program was created to fill the billets left vacant by men fighting in the war.

WAVES worked on the base and performed some of the same jobs that would normally have been reserved for men, such as plane and engine work. Above, a WAVE service member aircraft mechanic turns over the propeller of a SNJ training plane at the tarmac in 1943.



There were 100 NR-1 Ryan aircraft assigned to NAS Jacksonville from 1941 to 1942. The aircraft was used for primary flight training until late 1942.



A NAS Jacksonville Fire Department fire truck in front of Building 105, circa 1942.



The Kennedy Brothers' Legacy Begins at NAS Jacksonville

Ensign Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the older brother of President John F. Kennedy, and Sens. Robert and Ted Kennedy, trained at NAS Jacksonville. He was awarded his Naval Aviator wings in May 1942. Kennedy served with Patrol Squadron Two Hundred Three (VP-203) and Bombing Squadron One Hundred Ten (VP-110) before joining a special air unit based in England.

In 1944, Kennedy, then a lieutenant, volunteered for "Project Anvil." He was part of a highly classified unit that flew explosive-filled bombers from England against high-value Nazi targets. These aircraft were piloted part way to their target and after the crew bailed out, were guided by radio control to smash into important and heavily defended German targets such as submarine pens or rocket-launching sites.

On Aug. 12, 1944, Kennedy's explosive-filled plane exploded shortly after takeoff, killing him and his co-pilot, Lt. W.J. Willy, instantly. Project Anvil was so secret the Kennedy family was told few details. Kennedy was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for this dangerous mission in the drone Liberator bomber.

In his honor, the USS Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. (DD-850) was commissioned in Boston Dec. 15, 1945. The ship is now a museum in Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts.



An F4U Corsair aircraft practices "catching the wire" during landing practices at NAS Jacksonville in 1944. The air station was home to advanced fighter training at the time with pilots mostly flying the Corsair and the F6F Hellcat aircraft.



The Stearman N2S-5 aircraft was assigned NAS Jacksonville in June 1945.



The first Sikorsky HNS helicopter to land at NAS Jacksonville Nov. 28, 1944.



A seaman and a second class petty officer remove the bomb placement platform from the wing of a PBY Catalina aircraft under the watchful eye of a chief petty officer in 1942.



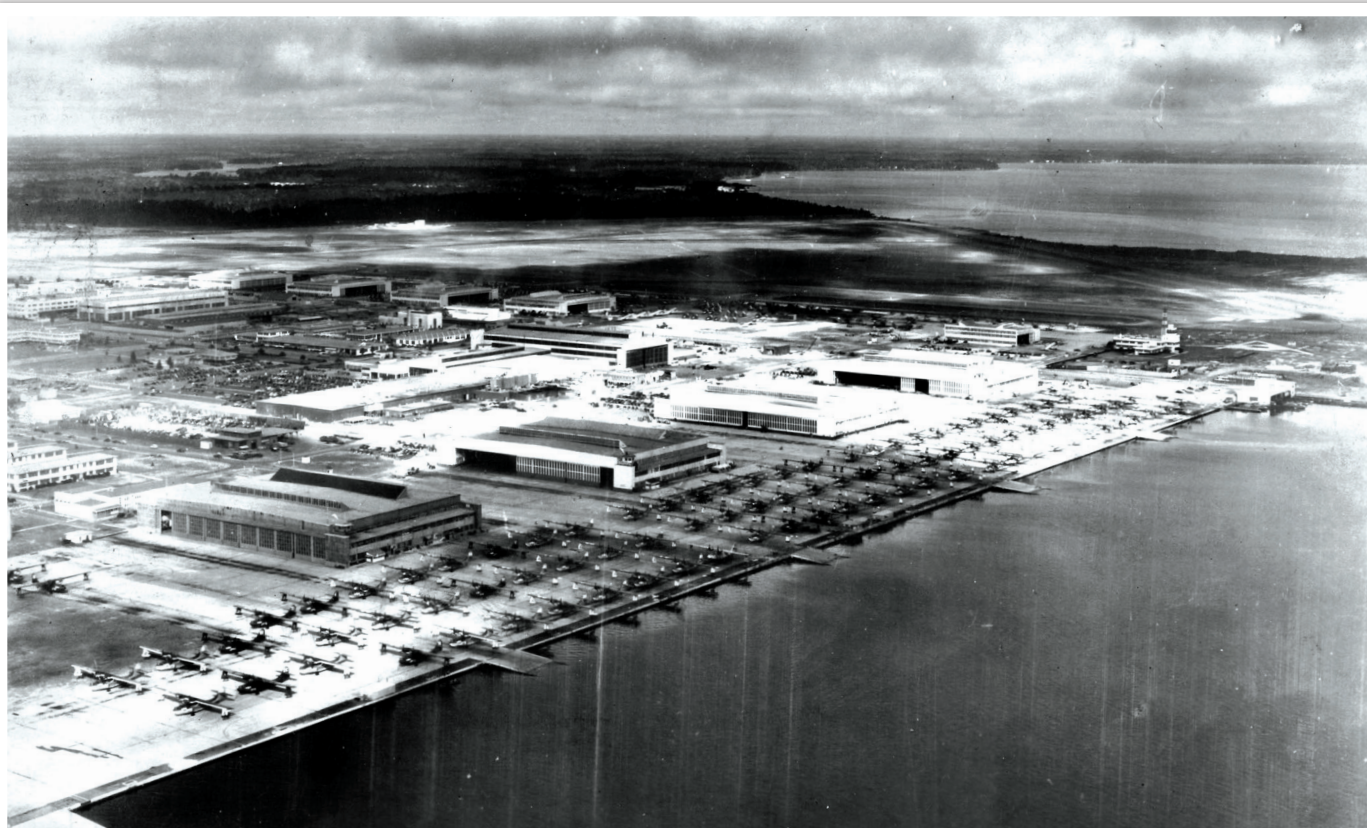
Station visitors line up to view a PBY Catalina aircraft at the first NAS Jacksonville Air Show and Open House in August 1945.



Physical fitness has always been a priority for the U.S. Navy. Pictured here are new aviation recruits receiving instruction in boxing May 11, 1944.



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One hundred PBV Catalina aircraft are parked on the NAS Jacksonville seawall in 1945. The air station aviation training facility trained pilots and aircrew how to fly the Catalina for antisubmarine warfare, as well as rescue missions during World War II.

Sept. 10, 1944: NAS Jacksonville pilots achieve more than 1 million hours of flying time.

Nov. 28, 1944: First helicopter lands at station (Sikorsky HNS).

Dec. 22, 1944: MF-OTU, first all-Marine Fighter Squadron at NAS Jacksonville is established.

Aug. 31, 1945: Navy Separation Center Commissioning Ceremony is held. Thousands of Sailors would be discharged from the Navy before the center was closed.

April 9, 1946: Last PBV seaplane leaves the station.

April 18, 1946: Lt. Cmdr. Roy "Butch" Voris on orders from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the Chief of Naval Operations, organizes the formation of a flight demonstration team to keep the public interested in Naval aviation. The Blue Angels perform their first flight demonstration less than a year later in June 1946 at their home base, NAS Jacksonville, flying the Grumman F6F Hellcat. Only two months later on Aug. 25, 1946, the Blue Angels transition to the Grumman F8F Bearcat and introduced the famous diamond formation.

May 9, 1946: An F6F Hellcat (No. 80097) modified by the A&R Department becomes the Blue Angels' first aircraft.

June 15, 1946: Craig Field is dedicated with the Blue Angels' first public show.

Jan. 11, 1947: First jet, a Phantom, lands at NAS Jacksonville. Phantom leaves NAS Jacksonville to set speed record en route to Miami.

April 14, 1948: New search and rescue (SAR) unit is organized with two PBV-5A seaplanes.

May 27, 1948: Sixteen pilots receive wings at NAS Jacksonville for first time since 1943.

Oct. 21, 1948: Ensign Jessie Brown becomes first African-American in Navy to receive his "Wings of Gold" in ceremony at NAS Jacksonville.

Nov. 1, 1948: Three Jacksonville area commands are activated. Capt. A.L. Malstrom, USN, commanding officer of NAS Jacksonville, assumes additional duties as COMNAB-6; Cmdr. J.D. Shea, USN, becomes the commanding officer of NAAS Cecil Field; Capt. Charles Lee, USN, assumes duties as Commander Fleet Air Jacksonville pending arrival of Rear Adm. Calvin Durgin, USN. Naval Air Advanced Training Command is relocated to NAS Corpus Christi.

Nov. 8, 1948: Blue Angels fly last air show at NAS Jacksonville prior to relocating to NAS Corpus Christi.

Nov. 10, 1948: Carrier Air Group 8, composed of fighter squadrons (VF) 81, VF-82, VF-83, VA-84, VA-85) and Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron (FASRon) 6, first group under Fleet Air Jacksonville, arrive. Rear Adm. Durgin becomes Commander Fleet Air Jacksonville.

Feb. 15, 1949: Carrier Air Group 4 (VF-41, VF-42, VF-43, VA-44, Attack Squadron (VA) 45 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Norfolk.

April 13, 1949: "Philippine" Mars seaplane lands with staff of Carrier Air Group 13. CAG 13, composed VF-131, VF-132, VF-133, VA-134, VA-135, relocates to NAS Jacksonville from San Diego.

Sept. 19, 1949: AD-4 Skyraiders replace last TBM-3Es assigned to VA-135 at NAS Jacksonville.

Dec. 6, 1949: U.S. Navy Blimp "ZW2" lands at station. First two planes, P2V-2 Neptunes, of VP-5 arrive.

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Members of the Navy's first Flight Exhibition Team, now known as the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron Blue Angels, stand in front of their aircraft at NAS Jacksonville in 1946. Flight leader Lt. Cmdr. Roy Marlin "Butch" Voris is on the left.



The original F6F Hellcat aircraft flown by the Navy Flight Exhibition Team, now known as the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron Blue Angels, sit on the runway at NAS Jacksonville in 1946.



This SBD-5 Dauntless aircraft was being used as the air station weather plane when this photo was taken April 18, 1945.



German prisoners of war are shown arriving at NAS Jacksonville in June 1945. The site of the photograph today is the Tillie K. Fowler Park (formerly Westside Regional Park) across the street from the station's main gate.



Ensign Jesse L. Brown
First African-American Naval Aviator Receives "Wings of Gold" at NAS Jacksonville

Born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Ensign Jesse Brown enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1946 and was appointed a midshipman at the Ohio State University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps the following year. He participated in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and attended Navy pre-flight school and flight training. He received his "Wings of Gold" at a graduation ceremony aboard NAS Jacksonville Oct. 21, 1948.

During the Korean War, he was assigned to Fighter Squadron Thirty-Two (VF-32) on board USS Leyte (CV-32), flying F4U-4 Corsair fighters in support of the United Nations forces. On Dec. 4, 1950, while on a close air support mission near the Chosin Reservoir in support of the 7th Marine Regiments, Brown's plane was hit by enemy fire and crashed. Although he survived the crash, he was trapped in his aircraft. Despite heroic efforts by other aviators, he could not be rescued and died in his plane. He was the Navy's first black naval aviator to die in combat.

Brown was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously for his Korean War combat service. In February 1973, a 3963-ton Knox class escort ship, USS Jesse L. Brown (DE 1089), was named in his honor.



An F2H2 Banshee aircraft sits in front of the NAS Jacksonville Air Operations Building 118 on Aug. 28, 1951.



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1950-1959

Jan. 4, 1950: Three P2V-2 aircraft from VP-3 arrive at station.

Jan. 19, 1950: Fleet Air Wing II begins operations from NAS Jacksonville. Final units arrive.

Jan. 8, 1951: Naval Air Technical Center (NATTCen) is reactivated at NAS Jacksonville.

March 1, 1951: Reserve Patrol Squadron VP-741 activates as VP-16.

March 19, 1951: Patrol Squadron VP-10 is established at NAS Jacksonville.

April 9, 1951: Carrier Air Group 8, composed of Reserve Squadron VF-742 and others, is re-established at NAS Jacksonville. FASRon 795 reports to NAS Jacksonville for training with FASRon-109.

Jan. 24, 1952: VC-5, the Navy's first heavy attack squadron flying the AJ-1 Savage, is assigned duty to station. First P2V-5 assigned to NAS Jacksonville with VP-3.

March 10, 1952: VJ-2 Hurricane Hunter squadron, flying P4Y Privateers, is placed in commission at NAS Jacksonville. Squadron VP-23, based at Miami under FAW-11, is disestablished.

October 1952: A jet ejection trainer, one of the first built, is installed at NAS Jacksonville. Reserve patrol squadron VP-742 is established.

Nov. 1, 1953: Guided Missile School opens at NATTCen NAS Jacksonville.

Feb. 16, 1954: The Navy's only Landing Signal Officer School is established at NAS Jacksonville.

Dec. 15, 1954: VW-4 receives first WV-1 Super Constellation aircraft.

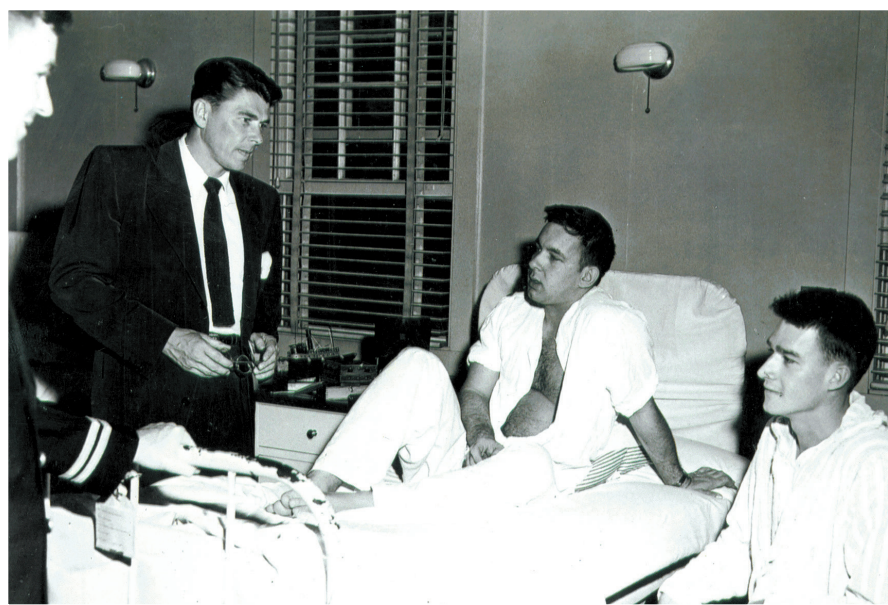
Nov. 1, 1955: Patrol squadron VP-3 is disestablished. Heavy Attack Squadron One "Tigers" (VAH-1), the first of its kind, is established at NAS Jacksonville.

November 1956: The first airplane to land at the South Pole is one of four modified by NAS O&R Department. Reserve squadron VP-742 is re-established.

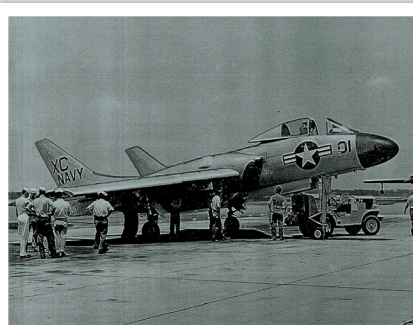
Aug. 16, 1957: Heavy Photographic Squadron VAP-62 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Norfolk.

June 30, 1959: Patrol Squadron 30 (VP-30) is established at Fleet Air Wing II, NAS Jacksonville. Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron SIX and FASRon 109 disestablished.

July 1, 1959: Aircraft Maintenance Department is commissioned.



Actor Ronald Reagan visits patients at Naval Hospital Jacksonville Jan. 20, 1951. Reagan was elected President of the United States in 1980.



Sailors aboard NAS Jacksonville work on a F7U Cutlass aircraft on the ramp June 13, 1954.



A P2V-2 Neptune aircraft flies over NAS Jacksonville July 3, 1953.



A Sailor guides the pilot of a TBM Avenger aircraft with his "paddles" during a landing at NAS Jacksonville in 1953.



1960-1969

Aug. 10, 1961: Station insignia, still used today, is established.

April 16, 1962: Navy's first Aircraft Maintenance Radiography School opens at Naval Air Technical Training Unit (NATTU).

Oct. 1, 1963: A detachment of VP-45 arrives. Homeport of VP-5 changes from NAS Bermuda to NAS Jacksonville.

Jan. 1, 1964: VP-45 changes homeport from NAS Norfolk to NAS Jacksonville, assigned to PATWING-11.

March 13, 1964: First P3A "Orion" aircraft at NAS Jacksonville arrive for operational duty and take first flight with VP-45.

July 30, 1964: Patrol squadron VP-30 receives first P-3 Orion.

May 16, 1965: CPO Club building (corner of Yorktown/McFarland) is destroyed by fire.

July 14, 1966: Ground is broken for \$12 million Hangar 1000, used by the patrol squadrons.

Aug. 5, 1966: Patrol squadron VP-5 retires last active duty SP-2E Neptune aircraft (BUNO 131526).

Nov. 29, 1967: Final helicopter, SH-3H, is completed at Naval Air Rework Facility (NARF), ending its Helicopter Rework Program; 2,123 helicopters were reworked since 1959.

April 25, 1968: The Douglas A-1H Skyraider of VA-176 is phased out in ceremonies at NAS Jacksonville. This was the Navy's last piston-engine carrier-based attack squadron and the last to operate the A-1 "SPAD." NAS Jacksonville-based VA-176 is moved to NAS Oceana.

Oct. 7, 1969: Patrol squadron VP-7 is disestablished.

1970-1979

July 14, 1970: Station's last two seaplanes, HU-16 Albatrosses, retire from SAR service.

Nov. 14, 1970: Patrol squadron VP-62 is established. Members will fly SP-2H Neptune aircraft pending delivery of P-3 Orions.

July 2, 1971: Patrol squadron VP-56 is officially welcomed aboard from NAS Patuxent River, Maryland, for duty with Fleet Air Wing Eleven.

Jan. 26, 1972: Patrol squadron VP-49 is officially home-based at NAS Jacksonville.

July 10, 1972: Weather Reconnaissance squadron VW-4 retires last NC-121 Super Constellation aircraft.

Dec. 1, 1972: Patrol Squadron Twenty-Four (VP-24) is welcomed officially to its new home at NAS Jacksonville.

June 30, 1973: Commander Fleet Air Wing 11 changes to Commander Patrol Wing 11.

August 1973: NARF completes last A4 Skyhawk rework. Over 1,200 aircraft were completed.

Sept. 27, 1973: Helicopter squadron HS-7 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Oct. 13, 1973: Helicopter squadron HS-1 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Oct. 17, 1973: Helicopter squadrons HS-3 and HS-11 arrive at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

October 1973: Helicopter squadron HC-2, Fleet Angels, arrive at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Lakehurst, New Jersey.

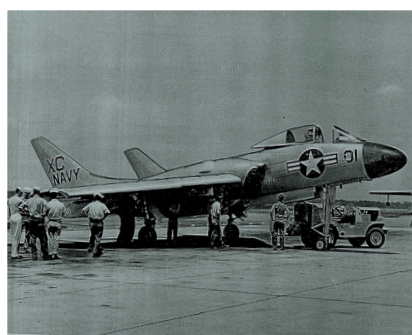
Nov. 1, 1973: NATTCen is scheduled for closure and consolidation at NAS Memphis. Helicopter squadron HC-2 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from Lakehurst, New Jersey.



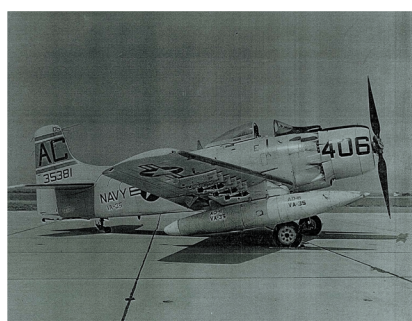
This 1960-era photo showcases the aircraft assigned to the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit aboard NAS Jacksonville. From far left, clockwise: R5D Skymaster, TV-2 T-Bird, S2F Tracker, T34B Mentor, P2V Neptune, A4D Skyhawk, HSS-1N Seaboat and SNB-5 Navigator.



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Sailors aboard NAS Jacksonville work on a F7U Cutlass aircraft on the ramp June 13, 1954.



An AD-6 Skyraider aircraft of Attack Squadron Thirty-Five (VA-35) is parked on the air station ramp July 3, 1959. Several Skyraider squadrons were based at NAS Jacksonville through the 1950s and 1960s. The last Skyraider squadron was retired from active service aboard the air station April 25, 1968.



Miss Jacksonville contestants visit NAS Jacksonville during an anniversary open house Oct. 11, 1963.



Main Gate, circa 1970s. At that time motorcycles were banned from the station.



A 1963 view of the NAS Jacksonville sentry house, now known as the Yorktown main gate.

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An aerial view of the NAS Jacksonville ramp in 1974.



Fleet Logistics Squadron 58 was established at NAS Jacksonville in November 1977. The squadron flies the Boeing C-40C Clipper aircraft.



An SH-3D Sea King helicopter assigned to NAS Jacksonville for search and rescue duties sits outside Hangar 117, circa 1981.



The Chapel Complex is recognized as one of the finest military chapel complexes in the world. Construction began in May 1942 after the Bureau of Yards and Docks and the Bureau of Aeronautics collaborated in requesting a congressional appropriation of \$250,000 to provide these permanent chapel facilities. The All Saints Protestant Chapel is at the north, and Saint Edwards Catholic Chapel at the east, flanked by 12 offices.



His Majesty King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan visited NAS Jacksonville May, 4, 1975. He was greeted by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Sidney Sober (second from right).



A NAS Jacksonville S-3B Viking, assigned to the "Checkmates" of VS-22, clears the flight deck aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) while launching from the ship's waist catapult during evening combat sorties.



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Dec. 15, 1973: Helicopter Antisubmarine Wing One is moved from NAS Quonset Point, Rhode Island, to NAS Jacksonville.

Feb. 1, 1974: Helicopter squadron HS-5 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Feb. 21, 1974: With the graduation of Aviation Electrician's Mate Class No. 411, the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center at NAS Jacksonville is transferred to NAS Memphis, Tennessee.

March 8, 1974: Attack squadron VA-203 retires the Navy's last A-4 Skyhawk at NAS Jacksonville.

April 23, 1975: VW-4, Weather Reconnaissance Squadron Four, disestablishment ceremony held.

Sept. 30, 1977: Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Two (HC-2), the oldest helo squadron in the U.S. Navy, is disestablished.

Dec. 1, 1977: Attack Squadron VA-203, a reserve attack squadron assigned to Reserve Carrier Air Wing Twenty (CVWR-20), flying the A7B "Corsair," is relocated to NAS Cecil Field. With this move, the last jet attack aircraft based at NAS Jacksonville departs.

1980-1989

Oct. 15, 1982: Paul Nelson Helicopter Training Center is dedicated. Naval Supply Center established.

November 1985: First F/A-18 Hornet is inducted at the Naval Air Rework Facility (NARF).

March 31, 1987: NARF changes name to Naval Aviation Depot (NADEP).

April 13, 1987: New \$2 million NARF Materials Engineering Laboratory is dedicated at the NADEP.

1990-1999

Sept. 24, 1990: Last Standard Depot Level Maintenance on A7 Corsair at NADEP completed.

May 24, 1991: NAS Jacksonville is presented Commander Installation Excellence Award for Best Base in the Navy in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

September 1991: First SH-60 helicopter is assigned to HS-3 arrived on-station. It will eventually replace all SH-3 Sea King helicopters.

May 21, 1993: Lt. Cmdr. Kathryn P. Hire is the first woman assigned to a Navy combat aircraft. She is assigned to Patrol Squadron VP-62 at NAS Jacksonville.

Jan. 6, 1994: First F-14 Tomcats (two) arrive at NADEP Jacksonville for rework.

Jan. 14, 1994: Patrol squadron VP-49 holds a disestablishment and 50th Anniversary Ceremony.

April 19, 1996: Patriots' Grove dedicated. Seventy-nine historic trees will memorialize Navy Medal of Honor recipients since World War II. Former U.S. Congressman Charles E. Bennett is the keynote speaker.

Oct. 18, 1996: Hangar 30 is officially dedicated. The \$24 million project was built by local construction firm Perry-McCall.

June 19, 1997: HS-1 disestablishment ceremony is held.

Nov. 20, 1997: Sea Control squadron VS-30 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Cecil Field.

Nov. 24, 1997: Sea Control squadron VS-31 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Cecil Field.

Dec. 12, 1997: Sea Control squadron VS-22 arrives at NAS Jacksonville from NAS Cecil Field.

Dec. 16, 1997: Sea Control Wing Atlantic completes its move from NAS Cecil Field to NAS Jacksonville. Barnett Bank closes after 53 years aboard the station.

March 31, 1998: VS-32 returns from deployment to its new home at NAS Jacksonville.

Aug. 26, 1999: Squadron VQ-6 disestablishment ceremony.

2000-2009

Nov. 2, 2000: The NAS Jacksonville Air Terminal Building 278 is dedicated in the name of retired Navy Capt. Roy M. "Butch" Voris, founder and first flight leader of the Blue Angels aboard NAS Jacksonville in 1946. This was the first Navy building named after a Blue Angel.

Dec. 15, 2001: Last C-9 aircraft from VR-58 departs NAS Jacksonville.

Aug. 24, 2002: Dedication ceremony for the new C-40A "Clipper" jet is held. The C-40A replaces the C-9 "Skytrain" flown by VR-58.

June 2, 2006: NAVFAC Southeast is established. (NAVFAC Southern Division, Charleston; Navy Public Works Center Jacksonville and Engineering Field Activity Jacksonville disestablished.)

March 25, 2007: HS-75 and Sea Control Squadron VS-24 is officially disestablished.

Jan. 13, 2009: First MH-60R Seahawk helicopter arrives for duty with new squadron Helicopter Maritime Squadron HSM-70.

Jan. 29, 2009: Last Sea Control squadron, VS-22, is disestablished.

Jan. 30, 2009: Commander Sea Control Wing Atlantic (S-3 Wing) is decommissioned at a ceremony aboard NAS Jax.

Feb. 12, 2009: First HSM helicopter squadron (HSM-70) formal establishment ceremony is held at Hangar 1122.

March 6, 2009: Consolidated Maintenance Organization Eleven (Black Tips), providing maintenance to all VP squadrons, is disestablished.

May 5, 2009: Ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new VP Hangar 511 is held. The \$123.5 million hangar will be occupied by patrol squadrons relocating from NAS Brunswick, Maine.

May 15, 2009: VPU-1 arrives from NAS Brunswick and becomes the first squadron to occupy Hangar 511.

May 27, 2009: First P-3 for NAS Brunswick squadron VP-8 arrives.

June 1, 2009: Helicopter squadron HS-3 is redesignated Helicopter Sea Control HSC-9; starts move to NS Norfolk.

June 9, 2009: VP-5 returns from deployment, moves to hangar 511. NAS Jacksonville runway 09/27 redesignated 10/28 due to magnetic variation.

June 10, 2009: VP-8 relocates from NAS Brunswick to NAS Jacksonville and officially transfers to Wing-11.

June 30, 2009: New HS Hangar 1122 ribbon-cutting ceremony held. HSM-70 is the first squadron to move into the \$73 million hangar.



Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III

Former prisoner of war Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III (later Sen. McCain) arrives at NAS Jacksonville on March 18, 1973, following his release from captivity. He spent 5 ½ years at the Hoa La prison, commonly known as the Hanoi Hilton, in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

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Russian naval officers and enlisted personnel visit the station July 17, 1991. As part of their visit, they enjoy an aerobics class at the station's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fitness Center.



An SH-3H assigned to the "Sea Griffins" of HS-9 homeported at NAS Jacksonville operates from Nimitz-class super carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71) in the 1990s.



Military and civilian personnel aboard NAS Jacksonville spell out the name of Jay Beasley during the dedication of Hangar 1000 March 1, 1991. The hangar was named after Beasley who was a civilian pilot with Lockheed Martin and was deeply involved with the P-3 community for many years. He was better known as "Mr. P-3."



An HH-60H Seahawk helicopter assigned to the "Nightdippers" of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Five (HS-5), hovers in front of a submarine during a training exercise in the Atlantic Ocean in 1996.



The station's C-12 Super King Air utility aircraft sits on the ramp in 1999.



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July 25, 2009: VR-62 “Nomads” arrive from NAS Brunswick flying C-130T. They are the third NAS Brunswick squadron to transfer to NAS Jacksonville.

Oct. 26, 2009: President Barack Obama visits NAS Jacksonville and addresses military and civilian personnel during a speech in Hangar 1122. National press corps covers the visit.

Nov. 9, 2009: HSL-44 “Swamp Foxes” relocates from Naval Station Mayport to NAS Jacksonville and becomes HSM-74.

March 19, 2010: HSL-42 “Proud Warriors” change homeport from NS Mayport to NAS Jacksonville and becomes HSM-72.

2010-Present

June 7, 2010: Last P-3C Orion aircraft of VP-26 arrives. This is the last squadron to relocate from NAS Brunswick, Maine, to NAS Jacksonville.

Wing-11 is now composed of six operational squadrons: VP-5, VP-8, VP-10, VP-16, VP-26 and VP-45.

Jan. 26, 2011: NAS Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Maclay kicks off the base Centennial of Naval Aviation Celebration year-long celebration.

Nov. 4, 2011: Sixteen Distinguished Flying Cross recipients receive certificates of recognition at a Centennial of Naval Aviation ceremony held at the Officers’ Club.

March 28, 2012: P-8A Poseidon Roll Out Ceremony is held at VP-30 Hangar. Also, a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the P-8A Integrated Training Center, Building 512 is held. More than 2,400 guests attend the ceremonies.

July 10, 2012: MQ-8B Fire Scout (Unmanned Aerial System) Training Facility is unveiled at NAS Jacksonville, providing a leading-edge simulator center.

Aug. 31, 2012: Patrol Squadron Special Projects Unit (VPU) 1 is officially disestablished.

Sept. 10, 2012: Ground is broken for the new \$15.06 million Broad Area Maritime Surveillance (BAMS) Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Training Facility. Training will be conducted on the new MQ-4C “Triton” aircraft. Additionally, construction for a new P-8A Maintenance Training Facility also commences.

Jan. 15, 2013: HSL-42 changes name to Helicopter Squadron Maritime 72 (HSM-72.)

Jan. 30, 2013: VP-16 becomes the first operational squadron to fly the P-8A Poseidon.



An H-46 Sea Knight helicopter flies over downtown Jacksonville. There were four H-46s assigned to the NAS Jacksonville for search and rescue duties. The last one departed July 25, 1980, and was replaced by the SH-3 Sea King.



The first MH-60 Romeo helicopter at NAS Jacksonville arrived in February 2009.



Fleet Logistics Squadron 62, the “Nomads” arrived here in September 2009. The squadrons flies the Lockheed C-130T medium-lift cargo aircraft.



President Barack Obama shakes hands with enthusiastic Sailors, Marines and other service members after delivering his remarks during his visit to NAS Jacksonville in October 2009.



Oct. 1, 2013: First Navy MQ-4C Triton Unmanned Aircraft System squadron, VUP-19 “Big Red,” established.

Jan. 7, 2015: NAS Jacksonville announces the station's 75th anniversary logo contest winner; Jim Taylor from NAS Jax Environmental Department designed the winning logo.

Jan. 22, 2015: VP-26 departs on its final P-3C Orion deployment, becoming the last active duty squadron on the East Coast to fly the venerable aircraft.

Feb. 4, 2015: Fleet Readiness Center Southeast ends the J52 Engine Repair Program. Since the first engine was overhauled in 1965, more than 7,500 engines had been repaired.

Feb. 12, 2015: NAS Jax holds a groundbreaking ceremony for a new commissary, complete remodeling of the Navy Exchange store and upgrade to the Naval Hospital Jacksonville Satellite Pharmacy. The new commissary is set to open in 2017.

March 2015: NAS Jax-based fixed-wing aircraft begin their temporary relocation to Cecil Airport as part of the upcoming \$51.9 million NAS Jax runway repair and temporary closure project. Aircraft include P-3C Orion, P-8A Poseidon, C-130 Hercules and C-40 Clipper.

June 8, 2015: Temporary runway closure for year-long \$51.9 million major repair project, including LED lights, hangar demolition and apron upgrades. Fixed-wing aircraft are now operating out of Cecil Airport.

Aug. 26, 2015: VP-5 “Mad Foxes” host newly elected Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry on a P-8A Poseidon familiarization flight over Jacksonville.

Sept. 4, 2015: VP-24 retires the last P-3C Orion from operational duty at a ceremony at Cecil Field.

Sept. 29, 2015: Newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson visits and holds an All Hands Call. More than 900 Sailors and civilian participate.

Oct. 15, 2015: NAS Jacksonville holds a Zero Discharge ribbon-cutting ceremony for its wastewater reuse expansion project. NAS Jax becomes the first major utility in Northeast Florida to achieve zero discharge of its treated wastewater to the St. Johns River. Additionally, reuse of treated wastewater has eliminated the withdrawal of 73 million gallons of groundwater from the Florida Aquifer every year – saving \$200,000 in annual fees for potable water, while reducing the use of fertilizer. The reuse water is being used for irrigation on the station and neighboring Timuquana Country Club golf course.

Oct. 15, 2015: NAS Jax celebrates its 75th anniversary as the first naval air base in Northeast Florida in front of a crowd of 500. A time capsule dedication is held, during which tenant commands deposit historical items to be opened on Oct. 15, 2075. Mayor Curry presents a proclamation citing Oct. 15 as NAS Jacksonville Day in the city of Jacksonville.

February 2016: HSL-40 “Jaguars” reserve squadron relocates from Naval Station Mayport to NAS Jacksonville and becomes HSM-60.

June 27, 2016: After being closed for a year, NAS Jacksonville runway reopens with a P-8A Poseidon touching down on the newly refinished runway. This was the most substantial renovation the runway had received since its opening.

October 2016: VUP-19 is commissioned and holds an assumption of command ceremony.

Feb. 2, 2017: Grand opening held for new Commissary store, providing 64,000 sq. ft. of a sales floor in the \$30 million facility.

August 2017: NAS Jax Patrol Squadrons provided surveillance of Texas region devastated after Hurricane Harvey.

September 2017: HSM squadrons deploy in support of operations following Hurricane Irma in the Caribbean and south Florida. NAS Jax provided safe haven for NAS Key West military and civilian evacuees.

June 2018: Station certified Voluntary Protection Program; one of three in CNRSE.

December 2018: NAS Jacksonville named “Best” air station in the Navy after winning second place in Commander, Naval Installation Command Installation Excellence Award for the large base category.

March 2019: NAS Jacksonville Men's Basketball Team, The Flyers, brings home the first-ever National Championship from the Military Basketball Association tournament.

May 2019: Miami Air contracted rotator flight slides off the runway, with 143 passengers on board safely evacuated.

May 2019: Vice President Mike Pence thanks personnel for their response to the Miami Air mishap during an all-hands call. Pence also visited the base two other times during the year.

October 2019: The Navy says farewell to the “Blueberry” Navy Working Uniform, making the Type III the official working uniform.

December 2019: NAS Jacksonville named “Best” air station in the Navy for the second year in a row after finishing second place in Commander, Navy Installations Command Installation Excellence Award for the large base category.



The rendering shows the Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 TACMOBILE Operations Center/MQ-4C Triton Mission Control Station.



A P-3C Orion, left, and the new P-8A Poseidon, both attached to the VP-30 “Pro’s Nest,” fly in formation over NAS Jacksonville. The Poseidon is replacing the Orion as the preeminent land-based aircraft in the Navy’s Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Force.



NAS Jacksonville energy conservation initiatives are found all over of the base. This photos shows flat-plate, solar-thermal collectors or “panels” on the roof of the parking lot of the P-8A ITC.



WELCOME ABOARD

Before You Arrive

Moving from family, friends and familiar surroundings can sometimes be stressful. Planning ahead is one way to make your move to Jacksonville a little easier.

To ensure a place for your family to stay for the first few days, it is a good idea to make reservations in advance either at the Navy Lodge, Navy Gateway Inns & Suites or a local hotel. Orange Park is the nearest location for hotels — about 3 miles south of the base.

The Navy Lodge, on Mustin Road on NAS Jacksonville, has 102 one-bed units with fully equipped kitchens and private baths and family suites. Those under permanent change of station (PCS) orders may make reservations at any time by calling 904-772-6000 or 800-NAVY-INN (628-9466). Be sure to include your expected arrival date (check in is between 3 to 6 p.m.).

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites has 213 one-bedroom, two-bedroom and DV suites available. To make reservations, call 877-628-9233.

You can get your whole family involved in your move. Let them browse through this book, show them the maps and let them help plan the trip. This can make the difference between sharing an adventure and coping with frustration.

A checklist of other items that need to be done before moving day follows:

- Notify post office of forwarding address.
- Send change of address cards to magazines, credit card companies and others as needed.
- Stop any home delivery services and settle bills.
- Notify utility companies.
- Transfer insurance on car, home, etc., and check to see if personal possessions are covered during the move.
- Notify your children's schools of the move and arrange to get or forward their school records.
- Notify your clergyman and obtain any necessary documents of birth, baptism, etc., that you may need.
- Get records from any private doctors or dentists whom you have been using.

Getting Here

By Car

Jacksonville may be reached from the north or south via Interstate 95 and from the west by Interstate 10. The base is on U.S. Highway 17 (Roosevelt Boulevard). Those arriving from any direction will find it easiest to take Interstate 295 around the city to the Roosevelt Boulevard exit (Exit 10). From Exit 10, take U.S. 17 North to the main gate, about 3 miles north of the intersection.



The street address for NAS Jacksonville is 6801 Roosevelt Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32212.

Traffic patterns at NAS Jacksonville are subject to change at peak traffic times. Overhead directional arrows must be adhered to at all times.

By Plane

Jacksonville International Airport, 35 miles north of the base, services most major airlines. Taxi and limousine service is available from the airport to NAS Jacksonville. If you have any problems, you may contact the officer of the day by using the toll-free courtesy phone at the information desk in the baggage claim area. Dial 904-542-2338 for the duty office. If you are traveling under orders, the fare is reimbursable, but you must get a receipt from the taxi driver and submit it with your travel claim.

By Bus

Greyhound bus service is at 10 N. Pearl St. in downtown Jacksonville. Dial 904-356-9976 for information. Local buses or taxis provide transportation from downtown to the base. The Jacksonville Transportation Authority bus information telephone number is 904-630-3100. Amtrak also provides limited service in the Jacksonville area. Amtrak's toll-free number is 800-872-7245.

Reporting Aboard

Personnel with orders to NAS Jacksonville should report to the Base Quarterdeck in Building 1 at the corner of Yorktown Avenue and Langley Street. The officer of the day (OOD) can provide driving directions and also has a duty driver available that will transport service members from the MAC terminal to the BEQ and BOQ, Navy Lodge or Navy Gateway Inns & Suites. The OOD telephone number is 904-542-2338.

Officers and enlisted personnel assigned to shore-based commands at NAS Jacksonville check in at the Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) in Building 789 on the corner of Birmingham and Child streets. Personnel assigned to deployable squadrons must check in with their respective squadron duty office.

PSD is open 7:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. After hours, shore command personnel check in with the OOD. Personnel requiring pay-to-date, travel pay or transportation services should report to PSD during customer services hours 7:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Active-duty and family member ID cards are issued 7:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. The PSD telephone number is 904-542-3633. To make an appointment, go to <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>.

Uniform Regulations

You must be in uniform when checking in. Service Dress Blue is universally accepted as a travel uniform and may be worn at check-in, regardless of season. Otherwise, the following is a seasonal chart for uniforms in this area:

- Summer (first Monday in April):
- Officers and CPOs — Khaki
- E-6 and below — Summer Whites
- Winter (first Monday in December):
- Officer and CPOs — Khaki
- E-6 and below — Winter Blue

Auto Registration

If you are on active duty, you may drive in Florida without getting a Florida driver's license if you hold a valid license from your home of record. Florida does have a special reduced auto registration fee for drivers who do not intend to establish Florida as their home of record. To get the reduced rate, take a copy of your orders to a local tag agency. For more information, call 904-630-1916 for the tax collector's office (car tag) and 850-922-9000 for the Department of Motor Vehicles for title and registration information.

Florida Motor Vehicle Insurance Laws

Both the Financial Responsibility Law and the No-Fault Law require insurance coverage. Minimum coverage required is \$10,000 bodily injury liability, \$20,000 bodily injury to two or more persons, \$10,000 property damage liability or \$30,000 combined single limits. To protect yourself and others, carry liability insurance on any vehicle you own or drive, including motorcycles. The vehicle must be insured at the time the vehicle is registered in your name, even if the car is inoperable or in storage. If you cancel your insurance, you must surrender your tag and registration to the nearest driver's license office.

Pass & ID Office

Decals are no longer required on personal vehicles, however there must be a valid military ID card holder in the vehicle, and all others must present a valid U.S. picture ID

card. Passes for visitors and badges will be issued at Building 9 at the NAS Jacksonville Main Yorktown gate 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Visitors must be sponsored by a CAC cardholder and submit to a background check. If driving onboard they must provide a driver's license, current registration, and insurance card to obtain a pass. One-day passes can be issued at the gate when the Pass and ID Office is not open.





WELCOME ABOARD

Cellphones

In accordance with Department of Defense policy, cellphones may not be used while driving on NAS Jacksonville.

Seat Belt Use and Child Restraints

Occupants of all motor vehicles operating on base and in the state of Florida are required to wear safety belts. Gate sentries are authorized and directed to inform personnel of this requirement before allowing entry to the base. Station police are authorized to issue traffic citations for violations.

In accordance with Florida statutes:

- Every operator of a motor vehicle, while transporting a child in a passenger car, van or truck on the roadways, streets or highways of this state, will, if the child is 5 years or younger, provide for the protection of the child by properly using a crash-tested, federally approved child restraint. For children through 3 years of age, the restraint device must be a separate carrier. For children ages 4 and 5, a separate carrier or seat belt will be used.
- Personnel who cannot wear seat belts due to a medical condition shall have in their possession a certified doctor's statement for presentation to Security Department personnel, stating that a condition exists that precludes their wearing seat belts.
- Personnel who wish to operate a vintage motor vehicle on base shall have appropriately installed seat belts, regardless of



antique status, personal convenience or preference.

Firearms

Firearms and ammunition may be stored in separate containers in base housing (married family quarters) with the installation commanding officer's approval. Required forms and registration of weapons must be made with the Pass and ID Office, Building 9, at the main gate, phone 904-542-1470, during normal working hours. Firearms for permanent storage are housed in the armory.

The use of bows and arrows, air rifles, sling shots and other devices that may endanger persons or property are prohibited, except in areas as specified in NAS Jacksonville Instruction 5530.2. Storage of weapons or firearms is prohibited in all BEQs and BOQs.

Bicycles

Those living on and off base are encouraged to add personal information to bicycles. Bicyclists are required to wear a helmet when riding on station.

Pets

Housing residents may keep cats and dogs in their homes; however, all cats and dogs must be registered with the base Veterinary Treatment Facility, in Building 537, phone

904-542-3786 (appointment line). All pets staying on base must have proof of current vaccinations presented at the time of registration. Additionally, all pets in base housing are required by base regulations to be micro-chipped and spayed or neutered. You will need to provide the Housing Office with proof of registration and microchip. Cats and dogs must be on a leash at all times when outdoors, unless they are in a fenced-in yard. Please call to find out when you can register your pets. Exotic pets and farm animals are not allowed in base housing.

Fishing and Hunting

Both saltwater and freshwater fishing is available at NAS Jacksonville. Hunting or taking of game or wild animals aboard the station is prohibited. Hunting permits are available for Outlying Field Whitehouse and Rodman Bombing Range. Hunter information, requirements and game permits may be obtained from the Environmental Division, NAS Jacksonville at 904-542-2798. Fishing licenses are required and may be purchased at the Mulberry Cove Marina on the station. There are posted areas of the St. Johns River, including Mulberry Cove, designated as a manatee refuge area by NAS Jacksonville. Motorcraft must maintain no-wake speeds.





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Housing

The Navy Housing Service Center is located at Building 960, on the corner of Ballard Street and Saratoga Avenue. The Navy Housing Service Center is responsible for assisting service members with the application in Public-Private Venture (PPV) housing and community housing through the Rental Partnership Program (RPP). The Housing Service Center manages the application process for PPV housing and coordinates closely with our PPV Partner, Balfour Beatty Communities, the waiting list for assignment to PPV housing to eligible personnel. Upon receiving the completed application, assignment will be prioritized based on the control date (date released from last duty station) and placed on the appropriate wait list. NAS Jacksonville accepts applications from service members stationed at NAS Jacksonville, Naval Station Mayport, Kings Bay Submarine Base and tenant commands, as well as independent duty personnel within a one-hour commute during rush hour. PPV housing consist of three and four-bedroom quarters and are available with a waiting lists ranging from approximately three to six months, sometimes longer depending on time of the year.

Eligible personnel must apply for PPV housing and confirm their applications within 30 calendar days of report date to the new permanent duty station, in order to receive their effective date of application for assignment to PPV housing. An application consists of a DD 1746, available at any housing office, a copy of the member's PCS orders, dependency

record (NAVCERS 1070/602 Record of Emergency Data/Dependency Application (Page 2) for Navy; USMC, USA, & USAF DD Form 93; and USCG 4170), Sex offender policy acknowledgement and disclosure form, and detaching endorsement from last permanent duty station. Advance submission of applications is highly recommended to allow advance planning by the housing office and assist the member in obtaining information about the housing situation aboard NAS Jacksonville. However, early submission of PPV application prior to detachment from current command, does not place the member to the waitlist.

Send the application to Housing Officer, Building 960, P.O. Box 33, NAS Jacksonville, FL 32212-5000. The phone number is 904-542-2996 or DSN 942-2996; the fax number is 904-542-4253 or DSN 942-4253. The Housing Referral Office number is 904-542-2996/Fax 904-542-4253. The email address is Jacksonville_Housing@navy.mil and can also be used to send the information.

Another way the Housing Service Center assists Sailors is through the Rental Partnership Program (RPP). The goal is to help the service member avoid problems in the community. While not mandatory, we highly encourage all military personnel to report and process through the Housing Service Center prior to the execution of a commitment to obtain private housing.

The Rental Partnership Program (RPP) was established to provide military personnel adequate, affordable off-base rental properties to reside



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in the civilian community. Housing service Center provides a personalized and convenient available options in locating suitable, non-discriminatory off-base housing. Dependents will be afforded all possible assistance in the same manner as would be afforded the sponsor. Again, while not mandatory we encourage all service members to make the Housing service Center, in Building 960, a check-in point for NAS Jacksonville. Housing Service Center hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Housing Referral Office

904-542-2996/Fax 904-542-4253

The Housing Service Center maintains listings of RPP off-base rental properties consisting of apartments, condos, townhouses and single-family houses for rent. Personnel reporting to the Jacksonville area will find off-base housing varying in price depending upon size, condition and location. The southwest section of Jacksonville and the Orange Park area of Clay County are heavily populated by military personnel due to their proximity to NAS Jacksonville.

Balfour Beatty Communities at NAS Jacksonville

904-908-0821

Balfour Beatty Communities (BBC) at NAS Jacksonville 904-908-0821 offers military families outstanding housing choices with 301 privatized homes in two neighborhoods. Patriots Point is a 264 single-family and townhome neighborhood designated for E-1 through E-9 and O-1 through O-5. These three- and four-bedroom homes range from 1,700 to 2,329 square feet and feature 2.5 baths, fully equipped kitchens, laundry rooms

with washer and dryer hookups, garages and storage sheds. River Oaks' 37 single-family homes are designated for O-1 through O-3, W-1 through W-4, O-4 through O-6 and O-7 residents. These three- and four-bedroom homes range from 1,700 to 3,525 square feet and feature at least two baths, fully equipped kitchens, laundry rooms with washer and dryer hookups, other specialty rooms, garages or carports and outside storage.

The PPV partners (BBC) makes the assignment and is responsible for all property management and meeting all residents' day-to-day housing needs. Visit Balfour Beatty Communities at www.nasjacksonvillehomes.com for floor plans and other neighborhood-specific information regarding privatized housing at NAS Jacksonville. The Navy Housing Service Center Office is your advocate and are here to help. Every Resident suggestion, concern and complaint is important. If you feel, the Balfour Beatty Property Manager has not adequately responded or failed to respond to a concern, please reach out to us at 904-542-2996 and/or Jacksonville_Housing@navy.mil or your chain of command.

Unaccompanied Housing

Unaccompanied Housing is conveniently located on Naval Air Station Jacksonville, houses approximately 1,600 personnel in two buildings. Located in the center of the base at the corner of Saratoga Avenue and Mustin Road, allowing immediate access to the main dining facility Flight Line Café, chapel, gym and fitness center. It is just a short walk away from bowling alley, Post Office, golf course, Navy Exchange, Commissary, NEX food court, McDonald's, and Dewey's.



Most personnel, E1-E3 and E4 < 4, are required to live in UH; E4 > 4 may be required to live on base, space permitting. Personnel that are more senior, under certain circumstances, may be eligible to live in UH such as a Resident Advisor. Accommodations are one or two persons to a room based on member's status and rank. As an added convenience to residents, there are lounges equipped with televisions, video games, internet and a full kitchen. Building 822 serves as the check-in point for both buildings. The front desk is manned 24 hours a day. Linen is provided at check-in.

There are many advantages to living on base for Single Sailors:

- Safe
- Secure
- Centrally located
- No traffic/Close to work
- Off street parking
- Utility bills included
- Free laundry facilities
- Sport Court
- Self-Service Micro Market
- Vending Machines

Resident Advisors (RAs) are senior personnel who provide an after-hours leadership presence in UH residents. RAs sign a memorandum of understanding, agreeing to certain duties and responsibilities in exchange for a room in UH. The program is strictly voluntary and open to personnel in pay grades E6 and above. RAs must submit an application that will be reviewed by the Assignment Review Board. For more information about the RA program and to obtain an application, please contact the UH Front Desk Manager. For additional information, call 904-542-8195/8196. DSN prefix is 942. Fax: 904-542-0910.





SUPPORT SERVICES



Action Line

The Commanding Officer's Action Line is available to help answer complaints and problems of personnel stationed at NAS Jacksonville. Call 904-542-2278 to leave a recorded message, or go to www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas_jacksonville/about/co_suggestion_box.html.

Air Operations

NAS Jacksonville Air Operations Department maintains NAS Jacksonville's airfield, Naval Outlying Field Whitehouse, the Air Mobility Command Passenger Terminal, and detachment hangars and spaces to contribute to the mission of NAS Jax of enabling naval aviation warfighting readiness by supporting the fleet, fighter and family.

Contact the Operations Department at 904-542-2511 or JAXS_NAS_OperDutyOff@navy.mil. Noise complaints may be directed to jaxs_nas_noise_compl.fct@navy.mil.

To schedule Hangar 117 for ceremonies or other events, call 904-542-3176/3152.

The AMC Terminal may be contacted at 904-542-8165/8159 or spacejax@navy.mil. To view the AMC Terminal schedule, go to www.facebook.com/Jacksonvillepassengerterminal.

Port Operations

The Port Operations Division conducts day and night boat operations in support of training for the Navy Surface Rescue Swimmer School and Jacksonville area-based helicopter squadrons. The Port Operations Division additionally provides support to actual search and rescue (SAR) missions in the local area. And also maintains two 40 ft. SAR boats, 3 utility small crafts and response capability in the event of an oil spill originating from NAS Jacksonville. For more information, contact the Port Operations Division Chief at 904-542-2151.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross provides services to military personnel and their families. Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services personnel work in more than 700 chapters in the United States, on 61 military installations around the world, and with our troops in Kuwait, Afghanistan and Iraq. Red Cross services include: emergency communications between active-duty members and their families, access to emergency financial assistance, confidential referrals to social service agencies, CPR classes, blood services, disaster assistance and volunteer opportunities.



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The American Red Cross Northeast Florida Chapter, based in Jacksonville, offers a variety of educational opportunities at a discounted rate for active-duty members and their families. Adult, child and infant CPR classes are available, as well as first aid, baby-sitting and basic aid training for children.

The American Red Cross office is at 751 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, FL. For more information, call 904-358-8091.

Amvets — The Veterans Services Organization

This American Veterans (AMVETS) organization assists military members soon to become veterans with submitting compensation claims to Veterans Affairs.

AMVETS provides counseling to veterans and their families on benefits available from Veterans Affairs. It also conducts briefings on services, claim submissions, benefits, compensation, education and pensions to commands, organizations and groups.

AMVETS is a nonprofit veterans services organization accredited by Veterans Affairs solely to assist veterans with information and assistance to get the veteran the compensation and benefits earned for his or her military service.

The service AMVETS provides is free, and there is no obligation or membership required.

For more information, contact AMVETS National Services Officer David Sanders at 904-673-3664 or email David.Sanders4@vs.gov. The office is in Building 13, across from

the USO office, right outside the main NAS Jacksonville Yorktown Gate.

For generalized information, go to www.amvets.org.

Base Chapel

The NAS Chapel Center at the corner of Mustin and Birmingham roads is flanked by two historic chapels: St. Edward's (Roman Catholic) and All Saints' (Protestant). A wing of offices, meeting rooms and a social hall connect these buildings. A religious education complex is behind the chapels. The chaplain's office coordinates religious, social and educational events for more than 5,000 people every month. Special celebrations should be scheduled well in advance.

NAS Jacksonville's chaplain's office can be reached during normal working hours by calling 904-542-3051. Information on various faith communities in the Jacksonville area is available at the Chapel Center.

St. Edward's Catholic Chapel

904-542-3051

Daily Mass:

11:35 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Sunday Mass:

9:30 a.m.

Reconciliation (Confessions):

By appointment

Sacrament of Marriage:

Six months in advance

CCD (September to May):

11:15 a.m. Sunday

All Saints' Protestant Chapel

904-542-3051

Holy Eucharist Service:

8:15 a.m. Sunday

Worship Service:

11 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School (including adults):

9:45 a.m.

Bible Study at Chapel Building 749:

9:30 a.m. Tuesdays (Women's Group)

2 p.m. Wednesdays

Child and Youth Programs

Child Development Services

904-542-5529

The Child Development Program provides full-time and drop-in care. The Child Development Center (CDC) is in Building 2070 on Mustin Road and is open 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays.

Most families use full-time weekly care, which includes breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack. The fee structure for full-time care is based on total family income as regulated by Department of Defense instructions.

Hourly or drop-in care is limited due to space availability. Reservations are required and can be made up to 30 days in advance. Hourly care is available daily for ages 6 weeks to 5 years based on availability. Priority for full-time weekly care is given to single and dual military families.

The CDC is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The CDC's program is based on the National Association for the Education of Young Children's guidelines on Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs and strives to promote the physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of children while responding to the needs of the family.

Activities children have the opportunity to participate in include: creative art, music, fine and gross motor skills development, sand and water play, songs and finger play, story times, readiness skills for math, reading and writing, dramatic play and activities to promote positive social skills and self-image. Children have free choice in selecting activities. Children will be involved in "play" and will learn the following: selecting, experimenting, classifying, measuring, discussing, validating, enjoying, participating, testing, questioning, organizing, observing, improving, discovering and construction.





The status of the sponsor determines eligibility of children to enroll in Navy Child Development Programs. Eligibility is based on the parent who has physical custody of the child. The categories and waitlist information can be found on www.militarychildcare.com.

Voluntary prekindergarten care is offered during the school year 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. There is a fee for wrap-around care.

Drop-in services are offered on a daily, space-available basis.

Meal service is provided to all children being cared for at the CDC. The CDC operates under the guidance of the USDA Food Program, and appropriate portions are served in accordance with the age of the child and various food groups.

Child Development Homes Program

904-542-5381

This program is an extension of the Child Development Program in Building 2070. Child Development Homes (CDH) are independent business enterprises operated by Navy-certified military family members in their own homes.

The CDH program has an open-door policy and allows young children to receive the same early start in learning as the CDC provides but in a home-like environment, while

providing continued support to parents and military readiness. Providers may live either on or off base and may care for up to six children (including their own) under the age of 8. Some providers operate infant-only homes, allowing a provider to care for only three children under the age of 24 months (including their own children).

Providers must maintain current CPR and first-aid certification, maintain current liability insurance and pass monthly inspections by the CDH director/monitor.

Providers also prepare meals in accordance with the USDA Food Program guidelines. Providers receive continuous monthly training on age-appropriate activities for young children and professional ethics.

The commanding officer has the final authority to certify all CDH homes on and off base.

A subsidy program is available to provide weekly rates that are similar to those of the CDC for children 6 weeks to 12 years of age. Subsidy rates are available to parents who have been referred to CDH providers from the central enrollment waiting list.

The CDH Program offers full-day, hourly, drop-in, before- and after-school, special needs, weekend and night care. All rates are determined by total family income.

Call 904-542-5381 for information on child care options or information on becoming a provider.

Youth Activities Center

Bldg. 2069 Mustin Road

904-778-9772

Hours of Operations 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It's such a special time when your children start school, and our Youth Programs (YP) are ready to help meet their needs before and after school. Our goal is to support your child's development by offering high-quality programs that help build positive relationships





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with peers and caring adults. We provide recreational activities that focus on building self-esteem, developing appropriate relationships, facilitating academic success, and making healthy choices. Programs are available for military and DoD personnel dependents who are in kindergarten through age 18. Trained counselors help children learn and grow in Career and Education, Arts & Crafts, Leadership, Technology, Athletics and Life Skills.

School Age Care (SAC) programs provide quality out-of-school activities for children in kindergarten through 12 years old. Our programs are designed to enhance rather than duplicate the school day, and we work with dynamic organizations such as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and 4-H to offer the best programming. Programs vary by installation, so check with your local installation for details.

Before School: Often times you need to be at work before the school day starts, and our before-school services are there to help. Transportation may be offered through your local school.

After School: When the kids are out of school but you're still at work, take advantage of our after-school activities. Transportation may be offered through your local school.

Holiday/Summer Camps: During those holiday breaks or long summer sessions, we've got activities to keep your children engaged.

Teen Programs

904-778-9772

Hours of Operation

School Year 2 to 7 p.m.

Breaks/Camps noon to 7 p.m.

Once your child begins 7th grade and moves into the preteen and teen stage, we know schedules get busy. Our Teen Programs not only offer fun learning activities that go above and beyond the regular school day, but they also provide a sense of community and a social outlet. These programs are affiliated with Boys & Girls Clubs of America and often feature 4-H programming. Our Teen Programs can provide that important opportunity for teens to mature socially and emotionally while focusing on character

development, leadership skills, communication, and self-esteem.

School Liaison Office

904-778-2236

Located close to base housing in Building 2065, the School Liaison Office is the communications and service link between the base commanding officer, commands, military families and schools, including public, private, home, Department of Defense Education Activity and online schools. The school liaison officer serves as the military installation subject matter expert for youth education issues. They provide support and assistance to military families and Department of Defense employees in the areas of education. They represent the needs of the military child by developing collaborative solutions with local schools to overcome barriers to successful school transitions.

Commissary

The commissary is in Building 501 on Allegheny Avenue between Yorktown and Birmingham avenues. The commissary is a modern supermarket carrying a full line of food, beverage and household items. Groceries are sold at cost plus a surcharge, which is added at the end of the sales ticket. A smart shopper can save considerably compared with off-base supermarkets. In addition to a wide range of grocery items, the commissary also offers a bakery/deli. Fresh sushi and a fresh seafood market. The commissary carries





more than 20,000 items and has 20 registers and 8 self check outs.

Commissary hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Early bird hours begin at 8 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Patrons must use the self-checkout during this time.

Please call 904-542-5311 or go to www.commissaries.com for more information.

Defense Logistics Agency Document Services

Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Document Services at NAS Jacksonville is one of 10 office groups. The facility also serves as the regional headquarters with satellite branches within the southeast region serving customers from South Carolina to the Caribbean. Document Services employees are skilled web-masters, graphic designers, multimedia specialists and desktop publishers.

In addition to the different facets of design and specialty output, Document Services also offers document scanning and conversion and electronic document management to its Department of Defense and other federal agency customers.

Another aspect of Document Services is equipment management solutions, which

means managing multifunctional copiers for base and tenant commands.

As technology continues to change, Document Services strives to provide customers with new products and services, including the electronic commerce solution, which allows customers to conduct all business with Document Services employees online from their desk.

For more information and how to request services, go to www.dla.mil/HQ/InformationOperations/DocumentServices or call 904-542-3446.

Fleet and Family Support Center

The primary mission of Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) is to assist commands in achieving operational readiness, superior performance and member retention, and to promote a reasonable quality of life for military personnel and their families.

To do this, the FFSC provides a variety of services to single and married service members and their families. These services enhance personal and family readiness and adaptation to the military lifestyle by helping families in crisis, providing individual counseling, assisting with relocation to another duty station, helping family members with employment issues, providing in-home parent training and more. The FFSC's trained

professionals and volunteers can provide advice and assistance.

The FFSC is in Building 554 on Child Street. Customer service hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Persons eligible for services include active-duty service members and their family members, Reservists on active duty, and military retirees and their family members.

The FFSC coordinates with and provides assistance to other military and civilian support agencies and groups that are concerned with helping military service members and the military family. While the FFSC does not replace the command ombudsman, command master chief or other traditional military avenues of assistance, it works with them and acts as a central source of information and referral. Some of the free programs offered by the center include:

Hospitality Kits: Hospitality kits include a set of dishes, flatware, pots and pans, a coffee pot, a toaster and a steam iron. A limited number of hospitality kits and children's 1-inch-thick sleep pads are available on a first-come, first-serve basis for incoming personnel only. A valid military ID and a copy of inbound PCS orders are required.

Information and Referral Program: The Information and Referral Program provides service members and their family members with information about services offered in the community and how to access these services. Basic information such as organization names, telephone numbers, addresses and physical accessibility is provided.

Deployment Support Program: The Deployment Support Program helps service members and their families manage the challenges of deployment by helping them to better anticipate and understand the physical and emotional demands associated with deployment through workshops, counseling, and Information and Referral programs.

While the intent is to be proactive and offer support, encouragement and assistance to prevent emergencies, the FFSC also stands ready to help family members resolve problems when emergencies occur during the service member's absence.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program: The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Program is comprised of three components: prevention, training and education; crisis intervention with the use of volunteers; and statistical reporting. The program is designed to respond whenever victims of sexual assault are in need of





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supportive services through the crisis phase and forensic examination. Call the SAPR advocate at 904-509-8121. Limited reporting assistance may be obtained by contacting your command SAPR advocate, the sexual assault response coordinator, the chaplain, the FFSC or a health care provider.

Education and Training: The FFSC offers an educational program designed to provide assistance and information to service members and their families who may be experiencing problems. People who wish to learn more about a subject may also attend the classes. Some of the classes and workshops available are:

- Anger Control.
- Communication Skills.
- Return and Reunion.
- Smooth Move.
- Sponsor Training.
- Stress Management.
- Suicide Awareness.
- What a Difference a Dad Makes in the Life of a Child.

The FFSC provides speakers for pre-deployment briefs, spouses clubs, safety stand-downs, GMTs and other events.

Counseling: The following counseling services are available at no cost:

- Family and Marriage Counseling — Provides direct counseling services and referrals and works closely with the Family Advocacy Program when necessary.

- Individual Counseling — Covers all areas not mentioned previously and any unique situations that an individual might encounter.

Family Employment Readiness Program (FERP): Provides job search assistance and career counseling to military spouses and eligible family members. This service includes but is not limited to the following:

- Information concerning educational and vocational training offered in the Jacksonville area.
- Information concerning job openings in the Jacksonville area.
- Instructions on preparing applications for employment with private, federal, state, county and city organizations.
- Professional employment counseling.
- Referral to external resource partners, such as WorkSource.
- Seminars and workshops on subjects of interest in the employment field, such as resume and cover letter preparation and job search and interviewing.
- Special events, such as job fairs.

Transition Goals, Plans, Success (TGPS):

This is a five-day DoD mandatory workshop for those separating or retiring provides instruction on skills assessment, resume writing, interview techniques, salary negotiations, financial considerations and overview of veterans' benefits designed to build skills which allow Service Members to depart "career ready," having met mandatory Career Readiness Standards.

Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is a joint venture by the Fleet and Family Support Center and the Departments of Defense, Labor and Veterans Affairs.

Personal Financial Management Program: Provides classes and workshops on various financial and consumer education topics, including personal financial planning, managing money and credit, downsizing your debt, car buying, home buying, checking account management, and savings and investment basics. Most programs are scheduled quarterly at FFSC.

The FFSC also facilitates the weeklong Command Financial Specialist (CFS) Training Course. This course is offered once quarterly and is available to E-6s and above who will have 12 months remaining on board after completing the workshop. Advanced CFS training is also provided periodically during the year.

Relocation Assistance Program (RAP): Provides counseling, information and guidance for the service member and family preparing to PCS to their new duty station. RAP maintains an up-to-date, computerized DOD database at <https://installations.militaryonesource.mil>, which provides essential information for more than 300 duty stations worldwide. Major topics include:

- Education.
- Employment.
- Family issues.
- Health wellness.
- Household goods.
- Housing.
- Installation photos.



- Location.

RAP provides foreign culture information, brochures pertinent to moving, electronic welcome aboard packets and video presentations for select locations. Additionally, smooth move workshops and sponsor training classes are offered on a regular basis. Anyone considering a new duty station or in receipt of PCS orders should take advantage of the Military Installations website and other assistance provided by the RAP. It will enable you to make better-informed decisions about your new duty assignment and can help relieve some of the stress associated with moving.

Family Advocacy Program (FAP): This program addresses the prevention, evaluation, identification, treatment and follow-up, and reporting of child and spouse maltreatment. Family violence detracts from military performance and from the efficient functioning of military units. Experience shows that FAP can be tremendously effective in serving families and in supporting the Navy mission. FAP has three components: education, prevention and case management.

New Parent Support (NPS): An early intervention, home-visitation program promoting healthy family functioning, healthy child development, positive parent-child interactions, and advocacy and referral to other services. The program offers assistance to expectant and new parents of infants to 3-year-olds by providing education, information and guidance. The goals of the NPS program are to:

- Strengthen positive parenting skills.

- Enhance the family's ability to cope with the challenges of parenting and military life.
- Promote healthy childhood growth and development.
- Increase access to military and civilian social and health services for all family members.
- Reduce the incidence of child abuse and neglect through home-based supportive and educational intervention.

We Can Help: Your personal life affects the operational readiness of the Navy, so naturally we want you to get the best for yourself. All FFSC programs are aimed at

making life in the Navy more meaningful and productive. Single and married people, from E-1s through admirals, are all receiving FFSC services right now.

You are not alone. Our staff is here to listen and to help. Sometimes talking things over helps to put our lives into perspective. Why not come in for a visit to see where we are, meet our staff and learn what programs are available. If you need information or assistance of any kind, contact the FFSC at 904-542-5745 or DSN 942-5745.

First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services

First Coast Navy Fire and Emergency Services, comprised of the NAS Jacksonville and Naval Station Mayport Fire Department, provides service not only to the two naval bases but to the Pinecastle Range Complex, Outlying Field Whitehouse and Yellow Water Housing Area.

The fire departments also maintain established memorandums of understanding with local counties to provide mutual aid response to support local communities; host specialized hazmat and technical rescue teams for training events; provide CPR and automated external defibrillator (AED) training for base personnel; develop new training initiatives for firefighters; mandate fire officer certification; assist homeported ships at Naval Station Mayport with annual fire hose testing; and deploy to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to





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service, test and certify their self-contained breathing apparatus systems.

Firefighters at both stations also spend many off-duty hours training to increase their proficiencies in emergency situations. Some of this certified training includes advanced life support, hazmat, rappelling, damage control and evacuation on the ships, and using the mobile aircraft live fire trainer.

The fire prevention programs at NAS Jacksonville and NS Mayport educate the public on fire safety through lectures and demonstrations and are responsible for inspecting all the buildings for fire hazards.

For all emergencies, call 911. To contact the fire station, call 904-542-2451.

Flight Line Cafe

904-542-4245/0417/3854

The Flight Line Cafe, recipient of the 2013 Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Award Runner-up for Small General Mess Ashore, is in Building 855 on the corner of Saratoga Avenue and Mustin Road.

The main serving line offers a hot main course, a soup and salad bar, a specialty bar and a variety of fresh baked desserts seven days a week. All meals can be enjoyed in the dining area or on the outside deck. A grab-and-go breakfast is also offered at Unaccompanied Housing for personnel during the performance of physical fitness activities between 6 and 9 a.m.

Active-duty military personnel not on rations in kind are authorized to purchase meals from the general mess. All patrons are required to pay the appropriate meal cost unless authorized to eat at government expense (meal pass).

Meal Hours:

Monday through Saturday

Breakfast — 6 to 7:30 a.m.

Lunch — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dinner — 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Sunday and Holidays

Breakfast — 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

Sunday Brunch — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dinner — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call the menu line at 904-542-4245 or duty personnel at 904-542-0417.

Greater Jacksonville Area USO

The Greater Jacksonville Area USO provides more than \$1 million annually of in-kind services through a variety of programs.

Just a few of the many services it provides include:

- Hosting more than 100,000 visitors each year at our three facilities.
- Distributing more than 12,000 USO care packages to deploying service members each year.
- Operating free cyber cafes for our Military Service members and their Families. We also offer copying, printing, faxing, scanning, and Notary services.
- Monthly free meal held twice a month at NS Mayport and once a month at

NAS Jax. It is an opportunity for Active duty service members and immediate family members to come together in a casual, family-friendly, environment.

- Helping with deployments and home-coming celebrations. NS Mayport USO provides meeting spaces for family support groups, deployment briefs.
- Service members can stay connected with their child/children by recording and exchanging DVD's prior to and through-out deployment or separation, promoting family unity and literacy.
- Hosting and helping more than 1,000 visitors monthly arriving and departing from Jacksonville International Airport.
- Free and discounted tickets to movies, sports events, and concerts.
- Hosting special family events and activities.
- Offering our young enlisted healthy foods to bring home combined with education on healthy shopping and eating habits.

For more information, go to www.jaxuso.org.

NAS Jax USO Center

Building 1050, NAS Jacksonville
904-778-2821

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday.

Mayport USO Center

2560 Mayport Road, Atlantic Beach, FL
904-246-3481

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday.





USO Welcome Center —
Jacksonville International Airport
Main Terminal, First Floor
904-741-6655

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Heritage Cottages

904-542-3138/3139
www.dodlodging.net

In a cozy setting, amid tall pines, colorful birds and playful squirrels, there are 16 cottages, including two wheelchair-accessible units. The Heritage Cottages aboard NAS Jacksonville are furnished units that offer a wonderful rest and relaxation destination for military families, retirees and Department of Defense personnel at an affordable price.

The two-bedroom, one-bath cottages sleep up to six and have a screened-in porch that runs the entire width of the unit. No two units face each other, affording the occupants maximum privacy. The cottages have all the amenities found at home, including DVD players and VCRs, telephones, Wi-Fi and fully furnished kitchens with full-sized appliances. Guests do not have to bring anything but food and personal items. Linens, pillows, blankets, towels and an initial supply of paper products, soaps and laundry detergent are provided.

Legal Assistance

Region Legal Service Office Southeast (RLSO SE) supports Department of the Navy

operational readiness by providing timely, accurate, and effective legal solutions to afloat and ashore commands, supporting the fair administration of military justice, and providing superior legal assistance services to Sailors, their families, and other eligible persons.

For military members and their dependents, Legal Assistance can be particularly valuable. Attorneys and paralegals can provide advice and services on wills and estate planning, consumer and financial matters, landlord tenant disputes, family law, immigration, the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, small claims matters, and notaries and powers of attorney. Pre-deployment services are given priority.

RLSO SE is located in Building 4 on Ranger Street. The legal assistance office is open 0800 to 1630 Monday through Friday. The walk-in clinic is open 0800 to 1130 Monday. Otherwise, call 904-542-2565 to schedule an appointment.

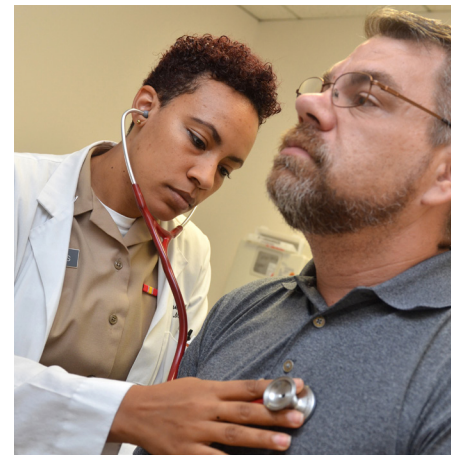
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Naval Hospital Jacksonville

(hospital & branch health clinic)

Naval Hospital Jacksonville's priority is to heal our nation's heroes — Sailors, Marines, Soldiers, Airmen, Guardsmen (active and retired) — and their families. The command is comprised of the Navy's third largest hospital and five branch health clinics across Florida and Georgia.

Our hospital is at Building 2080 (on Child Street). Naval Branch Health Clinic Jacksonville is devoted exclusively to active duty care,



and is at Building 964 (on Ajax St., between Enterprise and Birmingham Ave.).

If you have a primary care manager (PCM) at our hospital or branch health clinic, you're part of a Medical Home Port team of caregivers. Led by the PCM, each team focuses on meeting your preventive, routine, and urgent needs.

Convenience options include the 24/7 Nurse Advice Line, TRICARE Online Patient Portal, secure email messaging, pharmacy home delivery, and a website and app with a doctor directory.

Naval Hospital Jacksonville consistently earns The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval, and our Medical Home Port teams have earned highest-level recognition from the National Committee for Quality Assurance. The hospital was the first on Florida's First Coast to earn Baby Friendly certification from WHO and UNICEF. The Family Medicine residency program has earned numerous awards for scholarly activity. The command was the first to earn Gold Star Recognition from Prevention Partners for quit-tobacco systems. The command has launched a pilot of value-based care for Navy Medicine worldwide.

When arriving aboard NAS Jax

Update your address (call DEERS at 800-538-9552); change to a local PCM (call TRICARE at 800-444-5445 or go to <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/appj/bwe>); register at Medical Records (just inside the hospital's entrance that faces Mustin Road for families and retirees, or at the branch health clinic for active duty); and make an appointment with the new PCM.

Getting Care

For appointments, call 904-542-4677 or 800-529-4677 (hospital); active duty call 904-546-7094 (branch health





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clinic). Or schedule online at www.TRICAREonline.com.

For clinical advice 24/7/365, call the Nurse Advice Line at 800-874-2273.

To make appointments online, refill prescriptions online, or connect to secure email messaging, go to the TRICARE Online Patient Portal at www.TRICAREonline.com. Secure email messaging (for non-urgent emails with your doctor) is also at <https://mil.RelayHealth.com>.

To reschedule or cancel an appointment, please call ahead. We recommend 24 hours in advance. This allows us to give your time slot to another patient who needs care.

Your Medical Home Port team is focused on your total health and wellness. So it's better positioned than an ER to provide urgent, routine, and preventive care. In a medical emergency, call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room. The branch health clinic does not have an ER.

To help us improve your care experience, please submit an ICE comment (at a kiosk or on our website) or contact Patient/Customer Relations.

Find all of our services, phone numbers, and a doctor directory on our website at www.med.navy.mil/sites/NavalHospitalJax. You can also find our free "NHJax" app on our website.



TRICARE

Under DoD's TRICARE health benefits program, families and retirees can choose from TRICARE Prime, Extra, and Standard (as well as TRICARE Young Adult and dental plans).

TRICARE

<https://www.tricare.mil>
800-444-5445 (TRICARE South/Humana Military)

TRICARE Active Duty

Family Member Dental Plan

844-653-4061
<https://tricare.mil/tdp>
<https://www.uccitdp.com>

TRICARE Claims Assistance

800-403-3950
<https://tricare.mil/claims>

TRICARE for Life

866-773-0404
<https://tricare.mil/tfl>

TRICARE Health Benefits Advisors

(hospital 1st floor of Central Tower)
904-542-9165

TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery

877-363-1303
www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE

TRICARE Referral Desk

(hospital 1st floor of Central Tower)
904-542-4677, option 6

TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan

888-838-8737
www.tricare.mil/CoveredServices/Dental/TRDP

TRICARE Value Options

Mental Health
800-700-8646

TRICARE Young Adult

800-444-5445

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Emergency/Ambulance

..... 911 or 904-542-333

Hospital

Quarterdeck

..... 904-542-7300

Nurse Advice Line (24/7)

..... 800-874-2273

Appointments

Hospital

..... 904-542-4677

..... 800-529-4677

(BHC Jax)..... 904-546-7094

Deployment Health Center (BHC Jax)

..... 904-546-7099/7110

Patient/Customer Relations

(Hospital)..... 904-542-9175/9413

(BHC Jax)..... 904-546-7002

Pharmacy

Refills 800-628-7427

Hospital..... 904-542-7405

Satellite Pharmacy (by NAS Jax NEX)

..... 904-542-2537

Pharmacy Home

Delivery 877-363-1303

www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE

Referrals

Desk..... 904-542-4677 (option 6)

Secure Email Messaging

www.TOLsecuremessaging.com

TRICARE Health Benefits Advisors (HBAs)

..... 904-542-9165

TRICARE Online Patient Portal

www.TRICAREonline.com

Warrior Navigation & Assistance Program

(WNAP)..... 888-446-9627

Wellness Center

..... 904-542-5292



Education Opportunities

The new online Navy College Program VOLED Assistance Center is available for assistance for all education and tuition aid (TA) questions. They can help you explore education and career paths, receive counseling from a Navy College education counselor, research schools and develop a plan, secure TA and other funding, and report grades to the Navy. Customer service hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., EST Monday through Friday at 1-877-838-1659 (closed federal holidays). The third Friday of each month, customer service hours are 8 a.m. to Noon EST. To get started and for more information, go to www.navycollege.navy.mil.

Shopping Navy Exchange

The Navy Exchange Main Store Complex hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The laundry and dry cleaning facility at the Main Exchange is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

The Jacksonville Navy Exchange can provide all of your retail needs. For more details, call Customer Service at 904-777-7286.

The Home and Garden Center, on the corner of Child Street and Birmingham Avenue, offers furniture; appliances; lawn, garden and patio supplies; hardware; and home improvement items. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Car Care Center (and Quick Mart) is on the corner of Birmingham and Allegheny Avenues and offers complete automotive repairs, including oil changes, wheel alignments, gas and propane sales, air conditioning servicing, detailing and automotive accessories. In addition, the Navy Exchange has added an assortment of snacks, foods and beverages and an early morning coffee bar. Hours for the Car Care Center are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. They are closed on Sunday.

The NEXPress Mini-Mart, on the east end of Birmingham Avenue, is open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The store is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Enterprise Car Rental Service is available at the NAS Jax Air Terminal. Call 904-772-7007.

Navy Exchange Food Services

The Navy Exchange operates various snack bars on base. The food court at the Main Exchange hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A snack bar in the Naval Hospital is open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The snack bar in Hangar 1000 is open 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Navy Lodge Jacksonville

The Navy Lodge is on Mustin Road and offers many of the comforts of home. The NAS Jax Navy Lodge offers 102 one-bedroom units and family suites with kitchenettes complete with microwave and utensils, cable TV with premium channels and a DVD



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player. Navy Lodges offer guests housekeeping service, vending machines, DVD rental service and laundry facilities, as well as handicapped-accessible rooms. Guests also have in-room coffee, breakfast in the lobby and newspapers as well as convenient on-base parking while staying at a Navy Lodge. Most Navy Lodges also accept cats and dogs up to 50 pounds.

To make a reservation at a Navy Lodge, call 800-628-9466 (800-NAVY-INN) 24/7 or go online at www.navy-lodge.com.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

Founded in 1904, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) is a private, non-profit, charitable organization. It is sponsored by the Department of the Navy and operates more than 200 offices ashore and afloat at Navy and Marine Corps bases throughout the world.

The society provides financial assistance in the form of interest-free loans, including the quick assist loan for \$500, for transportation in the event of an emergency, basic living expenses, essential vehicle repairs, a patient's cost share of medical and dental expenses, funeral expenses and much more.

NMCRS also offers other forms of assistance, such as their Budget for Baby program. A 1.5 hour long class, at the conclusion the parents are provided a \$25 gift card and a handmade blanket.

The society's services are provided through offices by staff and by trained volunteers who are familiar with the special conditions of service life. Volunteers are always welcomed.

The NAS Jacksonville Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office is in Building 13 at the main gate. For more information, call 904-542-3515.

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites

Located on Mustin Road, Navy Gateway Inns & Suites (NGIS) consists of two beautiful buildings overlooking the calm waters of the St. Johns River. Its convenient location is only minutes away from the golf course, Naval Hospital, Officers' Club and other destinations aboard NAS Jacksonville.

The two buildings that make up the hotel are: Building 844 with 111 rooms and Building 845 with 103 rooms. Check-in and checkout is in Building 845. All rooms are equipped with updated furnishings, flat-screen televisions, microwaves, refrigerators, alarm clock radios, coffee makers with condiments, security key locks, irons and ironing

boards, hair dryers and complimentary guest room amenities. There are two room types: standard room with queen-size bed, two-room suite with queen-size bed or two-room suite with king-size bed. Prices vary depending on room type.

Travelers wishing to stay with NGIS Jacksonville should make reservations by going to www.dodlodging.net or by calling Central Reservations at 877-628-9233. For more information, please call 904-542-3427/3138 or DSN 942-3427/3138.

USO Pathfinder Office

The USO Pathfinder program provides transition assistance to our transitioning military, guard, reserves, and military spouses by helping them connect with free resources to help them in Employment, Education, VA Benefits, Financial Readiness, Housing, Family Strength & Wellness, Legal and Volunteerism. USO Pathfinder connects and builds an action plan geared to the individual clients needs and connects relevant and reliable resources to that plan. In addition, we provide workshops and hiring events that are geared to assist in the job search. The USO Pathfinder program is a national program that is located in 21 different locations throughout the United States and can help

you no matter where you will relocate after the military.

For more information, go to www.USO.org/Pathfinder

NAS Jax USO Pathfinder Office

Building 39, NAS Jacksonville (VyStar Credit Union)

904-574-8790

Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday.

Personnel Support Detachment Jacksonville

PSD Jacksonville's mission is to provide the highest standards of accuracy and timeliness for all pay, personnel and transportation services to the warfighter, their family members, retirees (ID cards only), and civil service and contractor employees.

Located in Building 789 at the corner of Child Street and Birmingham Avenue aboard NAS Jacksonville, PSD's staff works to process Navy pay and personnel entitlements for a diverse customer base across the southeast region. PSD Jacksonville provides customer service via the Transaction Online Processing System to about 13,000 personnel both locally and through distance support.

PSD Jacksonville's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 904-542-3633. To make





an appointment for ID cards online, go to <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>.

Photo Studio

Official officer service records, roster photos of commanding officers, executive officers and command master chiefs, and photos for special packages will be taken by appointment only. To schedule an appointment call 904-542-4877. The studio is in Building 110, Yorktown Avenue.

Post Office

The station post office is in Building 569, at the corner of Enterprise Avenue and Child Street, next to the Navy Exchange Home Gardening Center. The post office offers a full range of postal services, both civilian and military. The USPS window is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday but typically closed for lunch 1 to 2 p.m. depending upon customer traffic. The official mail window is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both windows are closed on weekends and federal holidays. If you have any questions, please contact the installation official mail manager, Michael Heard, at 904-542-6294 or email him at michael.g.heard@navy.mil.

Public Affairs Office

The primary mission of the NAS Jacksonville Public Affairs Office (PAO) is to tell the stories of the station's Sailors and Department of Defense civilians to the local community and audiences across the nation and world.

Whether facilitating interviews, scheduling and executing photo shoots, issuing press releases or responding to media queries, the PAO staff strives to provide the most complete, accurate and timely information, consistent with operational security and the privacy of our service members and their families.

For more information, call 904-542-5588/2415. The Base PAO is also responsible for maintaining social media sites – Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, along with the station website. With the Jax Air News no longer being published, the staff has established a digital Jax Air News version to promote base personnel and tenant command accomplishments and events.

Community Relations

The mission of community relations is to foster a positive and proactive military and civilian relationship between NAS Jacksonville and the northeast Florida communities. Our community relations program strives to boost the public's awareness of the unique elements and contributions of the Navy through direct interaction with Sailors and their families.

At the heart of our community relations program are the individual Sailors who continue to make an impact in our neighboring communities. Positive contributions take place daily through individual volunteerism and group participation in worthwhile programs such as nonprofit groups like Habitat for Humanity, mentoring in local schools or environmental initiatives to promote good stewardship.

The Public Affairs Office coordinates base tours for school groups over the age of 12 and military reunion groups Monday through Friday only. Group size is limited to 40 students and chaperones coming on one bus. Tours may consist of squadron visits, air traffic control tower, port operations and Heritage Park based on operational commitments. For more information and to check availability, call 904-542-2415.

Public Works Department Jacksonville

Public Works Department Jacksonville provides a full range of facility services, including infrastructure sustainment, restoration and modernization, construction, transportation, engineering, environmental services, self-help, utilities, janitorial services, refuse collection, grounds maintenance and pest control. The Public Works team includes the Facilities Management Division, Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Department (FEAD), Production Division, Environmental Division, Base Operating Support contractors JBOS and KIRA, and many other contractors.

The Facilities Management Division of Public Works is responsible for working with the base departments and tenant commands to identify requirements, in regards to space, facility and utility requirements.

The Public Works FEAD oversees all construction contracted through the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. This group of professionals is dedicated to ensuring quality and safety in construction, along with comprehensive coordination with all affected station departments and tenant commands.

Transportation provides vehicles, including Global Electric Motorcars and green vehicles, to departments and tenant commands. It is also responsible for licensing personnel on special purpose vehicles.

Utilities and Energy Management is responsible for energy and water management, awareness and conservation. It continues to develop strategies for achieving energy reduction and renewable energy goals. NAS Jacksonville has one of the largest building energy monitoring programs in the southeast region.

The Base Operating Support contractors JBOS and KIRA, handle all maintenance, housekeeping and landscaping for the station. To place a service call, call 904-542-1835.

Public Works Environmental Division supports NAS Jacksonville by implementing programs that ensure environmental compliance with legal regulations, prevent pollution, sustain natural and cultural resources,



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and promote continual improvement of the station's environmental management system. Environmental also coordinates basewide cleanups; manages endangered and threatened species, including manatees, gopher tortoises and least terns; oversees the Black Point Interpretive Center, educating hundreds of school-age children each year through natural resources programs; and offers community outreach events in local schools and city functions. For more information on environmental initiatives, call 904-542-5789.

Recycling Center

904-542-3113

The recycling center is in Building 623 on Birmingham Avenue between Gillis and Jason Streets.

The center takes office paper (colored and white), newspaper, computer paper and cards, cardboard, car batteries, plastic (including bottles) and aluminum cans.

Squadrons, commands and departments are encouraged to drop off all recyclables at the recycling center. Used oil is accepted at the Auto Skills Center during business hours only.

Safety Department

The Safety Department is responsible for management of four main program areas: occupational safety and health issues, explosives safety, traffic safety and recreational off-duty safety. Under the safety and health program, this department manages a variety of areas, including respiratory protection, hazardous material control and management, hearing and sight conservation, radiation issues, mishap investigations and inspection of base facilities for safety issues. The explosives safety officer provides oversight of



all operations that use explosives to include weapons loading on aircraft. Motorcycle and defensive driving class are offered weekly. Base traffic safety issues are investigated under the Traffic Safety Program.

NAS Jacksonville was recently recertified for Occupational Safety and Health Administration Voluntary Protection Program "Star" certification. This safety certification places the NAS Jacksonville safety program in the top 1/10 of 1 percent of all safety programs for all businesses in America. For more information, call 904-542-3082.

Sea Cadets ... Test Your Limits!

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is a youth training organization for ages 10 to 17, through organization and cooperation with the Department of the Navy, to encourage and aid American youth to develop, to train them in seagoing skills and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred

virtues. Sea Cadet organizations exist in most of the maritime nations of the world. Recognizing the value of these organizations in educating youth in maritime matters, the Department of the Navy requested the Navy League of the United States to establish a similar program for American youth. The Navy League agreed to do so and then formally established the Naval Sea Cadet Corps and Navy League Cadet Corps in 1958. Recognizing the importance and benefits of the NSCC, Congress federally incorporated the Naval Sea Cadet Corps on Sept. 10, 1962, under Public Law 87-655 (36 USC 1541). The program is open to all young Americans regardless of race, color, creed or gender.

Each summer, cadets have the opportunity to participate in various Navy-sponsored trainings. In the cadet's first year, they attend recruit training for about two weeks, then they are eligible for advanced training such as for Airman, Medical, JAG, Rescue Swimmer, Culinary, Photojournalism and more.

There is a Sea Cadet unit aboard NAS Jacksonville that drills on weekends, when cadets receive hands-on training in various careers in the military. Interested? FDR Squadron can be reached at www.fdrseacadets.org for specific information on the unit's drill schedule.

Space Available Travel

One of the benefits of being assigned in the vicinity of a naval air station is the availability of Space A flights on military aircraft. A variety of aircraft fly out of NAS Jacksonville and NS Mayport, traveling primarily to East Coast locations with flights on occasion traveling overseas. Members traveling Space A should remember that they are responsible for paying return travel on commercial aircraft if no military flights are available. Active-duty





personnel may travel in uniform or appropriate civilian attire and report no later than two hours before the scheduled departure time. The aircraft commander of a military flight has the final authority for Space A seating. All flights are subject to change.

For flight information, go to www.facebook.com/Jacksonvillepassengerterminal or call the NAS Jacksonville Passenger Terminal automated flight arrival and departure recording at 904-542-3825/3956. To speak with a passenger service representative, dial 904-542-8165/8159.

To submit a Space A request online, visit www.cnic.navy.mil/jacksonville. On the home page, click the "About" tab and go down to "Space A Travel," then click on the "Request Form." Fill out the form and send it to the email address at the bottom of the page; it should read spacejax@navy.mil.

Thrift Shop

The Not New Thrift Shop is operated by the Navy Wives Club of America (NWCA) No. 86 at the NAS Jacksonville main gate, Building 13. NWCA is a nonprofit organization comprised mainly of wives of enlisted Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel. NWCA was chartered through the state of California in 1936, and a federal charter was obtained in 1985. For more information about NWCA No. 86, call 904-347-1447.

The Not New Thrift Shop accepts donated clothes, toys and household goods, which are sold to raise money that goes to base and local charities. The shop is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 904-542-1582.

Transient Personnel Unit/ Pre-Trial Confinement Facility (TPU/PCF) Jacksonville

The Transient Personnel Unit/Pre-Trial Confinement Facility (TPU/PCF) mission is to provide Sailors expeditious transition processing to and from deployed fleet units and overseas commands and to provide a safe and secure environment for multi-services prisoners awaiting trial, release or transfer. Located in Building 409 on Seabee Court aboard NAS Jacksonville, our staff works to support customers from hundreds of commands worldwide. TPU/PCF operates 24/7. The quarterdeck number is 904-542-2575 or 904-542-1007, DSN 942.

Sailors en route to an underway or deployed command homeported at NAS Jacksonville can check into the TPU/PCF at NAS Jacksonville, Building 409. Sailors en route to an



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underway or deployed command homeported at NS Mayport can check into the Transient Personnel Detachment (TPD) at NS Mayport, Building 1587, phone: 904-270-7732, or the NS Mayport quarterdeck after hours. For room accommodations aboard NS Mayport, check in to Bachelor Enlisted Quarters MCPON Building 2105, phone: 904-270-7579.

Pre-trial Confinement - escorts bringing prisoners for confinement must check in at Building 409. For prisoner check-in or check-out questions, contact the TPU/PCF Control Center at 904-542-3314/3315.

The required paperwork and documents for transient Sailor and prisoner check-in are at www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas_jacksonville/om/transient_personnel_unit/check_in.html.

Veterinary Treatment Facility

The NAS Jax Veterinary Treatment Facility (VTF), managed by the Army Veterinary Service, is in Building 537 on Biscayne Street near the gas station. Customer parking is at the far end of the building at the end of the dead-end street. The door closest to the gas station is reserved for Military Working Dog access.

The clinic offers veterinary services to pets owned by active-duty and retired personnel,

their dependents, and reservists on active duty. These services include minor sick call appointments and wellness visits such as new puppy and kitten vaccines, routine pet immunizations, testing for intestinal parasites and heartworms, and health certificates. The clinic maintains a well-stocked pharmacy including heartworm preventatives, flea and tick preventives, and other items. The sale of prescription items is limited to pets that have had an annual exam performed by a military veterinary facility with the last year. Routine surgery and dentistry are also available as well as digital radiology, ultrasound, and in-house blood analysis.

The facility is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The clinic is closed on Thursdays to accommodate staff training and closes early on the last business day of the month for inventory. Please bring any previous medical documents and vaccination records to your pet's first visit.

Housing residents may keep pets in their homes as outlined in community resident policies. All cats and dogs residing on post should also be registered with the veterinary clinic even if not planning to use the veterinary clinic for pet care.

To schedule an appointment, or for more information, call 904-542-3786.

VyStar Credit Union

904-908-2715

VyStar Credit Union was founded in 1952 as Jax Navy Federal Credit Union to service military employees and their families at NAS Jacksonville. We are proud of our beginnings and extend that pride today as we have grown to become one of the largest credit unions in the nation, serving more than 420,000 members throughout northeast Florida and nationwide.

VyStar offers a complete range of financial services to all military and civilian personnel stationed at NAS Jacksonville, as well as anyone who lives or works in the 17-county northeast Florida area.

VyStar provides lower cost loans, the convenience of a growing list of more than 162 full-service ATMs in northeast Florida with 13 located throughout the base, free internet banking with online bill pay, mobile banking services, text message banking, person-to-person and person-to-account payment options, as well as a full-time, certified financial counselor in the NAS Jacksonville branch to assist members.





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Aviation Survival Training Center

Aviation Survival Training Center (ASTC) Jacksonville is one of eight ASTCs across the country that are tasked to provide safe and effective survival training for aviators and aircrew. Training includes classroom lectures and simulator devices in a curriculum that emphasizes hands-on exposure to survival skills.

New aviators and aircrew undergo their initial survival training at NAS Pensacola, after which they are required to attend an ASTC refresher course every four years.

ASTC Jacksonville provides a modern facility and advanced training equipment. The focus of this training is to enhance the operational readiness of the joint warfighter, to include designated aviators and aircrew (joint and allied), student aviators and aircrew (joint and allied), contract pilots, selected passengers, project specialists, VIPs and USMC non-aircrew. Naval aviation survival training emphasizes mishap and accident prevention, enhancing and sustaining performance, and mishap survival.

ASTC Jacksonville is a detachment the Naval Survival Training Institute and the Navy Medicine Operational Training Center at NAS Pensacola, which serves as the training agent for aviation survival training and the subject matter experts on all military operational medicine.

For more information on survival training or class schedules, contact ASTC Jacksonville at 904-542-2595.





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Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit Jacksonville

The Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit (CNATTU) Jacksonville is a tenant command based at NAS Jacksonville. CNATTU Jacksonville provides advanced technical training to Navy and Marine Corps personnel for the P-3C Orion aircraft, P-8A Poseidon aircraft, H-60 Seahawk helicopter, as well as aviation maintenance administration management, tactical mobile operations, aviation support equipment and undersea warfare aircrew training.

CNATTU Jacksonville consists of seven maintenance training units and Training Support Detachment Mayport, providing 126 courses of instruction and training for more than 5,600 students annually, representing 36 Navy enlisted classification codes and Marine occupational specialty codes.

Commander, Navy Region Southeast

Rear Adm. Gary Mayes is one of 10 Navy Region commanders worldwide, setting policy and providing the leadership and continuity

necessary to sustain the highest quality, combat-ready force. Navy Region Southeast leads the combined efforts of the installations that support our operational fleet units in the southeastern United States and the Caribbean, including:

1. Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida.
2. Naval Station Mayport, Florida.
3. Naval Air Station Key West, Florida.
4. Naval Support Activity Mid-South, Millington, Tennessee.
5. Naval Support Activity Orlando, Florida.
6. Naval Support Activity Panama City, Florida.
7. Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida.
8. Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Florida.
9. Naval Support Facility/Naval Hospital Beaufort, South Carolina.
10. Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Georgia.
11. Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Mississippi.
12. Naval Air Station Meridian, Mississippi.
13. Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans, Louisiana.
14. Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas.

15. Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas.
16. Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas.
17. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
18. Naval Support Activity, Charleston, South Carolina

The commander serves as the Navy's regional planning agent and regional environmental and public affairs coordinator, as well as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency liaison. He is also the casualty assistance calls officer for the southeastern United States and serves as the response task force commander.

DLA Distribution Jacksonville

DLA Distribution Jacksonville, Florida, ensures that its major customer, the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE), has the right material at the right place, at the right time and at the right price to perform depot maintenance on aircraft engines, avionics, airframes and other electronic components. These parts are critical to the rework facilities and maintenance teams that travel worldwide to assist air squadrons and other units requiring aircraft maintenance, modification and repair work. The airplanes, engines and components repaired at the FRCSE are critical





liaison required by fleet users for operations in the FACSFAJAX area of responsibility.

NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Jacksonville

Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville is a major regional command, headquartered at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida, with fifteen Sites and two industrial partnerships throughout the Navy Region Southeast area of responsibility. It is one of eight FLCs within the NAVSUP Enterprise. NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville manages a workforce of more than 900 military, civilian, and contractor personnel, with a mission to provide operational logistics and quality-of-life support to the Navy and joint warfighter. Services include contracting, regional transportation, fuel, material management, household goods movement support, postal and consolidated mail, warehousing, global logistics and husbanding, hazardous material management and integrated logistics support. www.navsupsup.navy.mil

Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 58

Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 58 Established at NAS Jacksonville in November 1977, the Sunseekers of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 58 is composed of active-duty and Selected Reserve personnel who provide

items for the warfighter in their combat arenas around the world.

DLA Distribution Jacksonville also supports a wide variety of customers from the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the U.S. Customs Service. DLA Distribution Jacksonville's customer base includes NAS Jacksonville and NS Mayport, as well as operational and deployed Navy and Marine Corps forces worldwide.

Fleet Area Control Surveillance Facility Jacksonville

Upon establishment of Fleet Area Control Surveillance Facility Jacksonville (FACSFAJAX), the mission assumed was one that was initially assigned to Commander, Fleet Air Jacksonville (COMFAIRJAX) until June 30, 1973. On July 1, 1973, upon disestablishment of COMFAIRJAX, four members of COMFAIRJAX staff were transferred to NAS Jacksonville for administrative support and co-located with the Navy Ground Control Intercept Site (NGCI) to continue the mission as the Jacksonville Operating Area Coordination Center (JOACC). This was the first small step toward combining the individual functions associated with scheduling and control of the Jacksonville fleet operating areas.

Since 1973, the mission performed by JOACC steadily increased in scope and complexity. In July 1974, the chief of naval operations verified the operational requirement for the establishment of a FACSFAJAX at NAS Jacksonville, and the JOACC and NGCI site were scheduled for expansion into an interim FACSFAJAX. To fulfill this ever-increasing

need for coordinating military and civilian use of the Jacksonville fleet areas, the chief of naval operations directed in August 1976 that FACSFAJAX be established as a separate command effective April 1, 1977.

FACSFAJAX is responsible to COMNAVAIRLANT for the scheduling and control of offshore fleet operating areas, military special use airspace, and land target and electronic warfare missions. FACSFAJAX is also the military coordinator with the Federal Aviation Agency and other applicable agencies for the





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around-the-clock, worldwide logistics support for all Department of Defense forces.

The “Sunseekers” operate three Boeing C-40A Clipper aircraft. The C-40A operates at speeds in excess of 500 mph and altitudes up to 41,000 feet and is capable of carrying seven crewmembers, 121 passengers, 30,000 pounds of cargo, or various combined passenger and cargo loads.

Since its establishment, VR-58 has compiled more than 42 years and more than 145,000 Class-A mishap-free flight hours, transporting more than 22 million pounds of cargo and more than 18 million passengers, and provided personnel and aircraft during over 168 overseas detachments.

Squadron missions encompass worldwide fleet support throughout the United States, Caribbean, Central and South America, Asia, Europe, Africa, Middle East, Mediterranean and the western Pacific, including the People’s Republic of China and the Indian Ocean.

VR-58 has directly supported operations for U.S. forces in Lebanon, Grenada, NATO, and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, as well as many other missions. VR-58 also coordinated and executed operations directly supporting Operations Enduring Freedom, New Dawn, Inherent Resolve, Enduring Freedom - Philippines, Tomodachi and countless multinational exercises. In 2019, the Sunseekers supported humanitarian efforts to include

disaster relief after Hurricane Dorian affected the eastern coast of the US. Efforts included the evacuation of Navy Personnel ahead of the storm and federal government relief efforts after its passage.

Awards include the CNO Safety Award, the Congress-man Bill Chappell Award for Operational Excellence, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Navy Unit Commendation, the Fleet Logistics Support Wing Training Excellence Award and the James M. Holcombe Award for Maintenance Excellence. The squadron also earned the JOSAC Operational Unit of the Year Award for 2000-2001, the Regional Environmental Stewardship Award, the National Defense Transportation Association Military Unit Award for 1996-1997 and the Administrative Excellence Award. Additionally, the Sunseekers of VR-58 received the ultimate honor for the logistics community by winning the coveted Noel Davis Trophy for achieving the highest level of readiness.

In the event of mobilization and recall of military forces, VR-58 is completely prepared and would conduct the same mission it performs throughout the year. Through reserve squadrons such as VR-58, the U.S. military ensures quick reaction to any emergent world situation. VR-58 is a prime example of the “One Navy” concept, in which a reserve force squadron is fully integrated into fleet service.

Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 62



Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 62 (VR-62) is a Navy Unique Fleet Essential Airlift (NUFEA) C-130T unit that provides short-notice, emergent global air logistics support to US Naval Forces worldwide. The squadron, known as the “Nomads,” is one of 14 Naval Air Reserve Force Logistics Support Squadrons which make up the Fleet Logistics Support Wing located at Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas. The “Nomads” have maintained a year-round presence with five C-130T aircraft and remain an integral part of fleet support to the Navy and Marine Corps team. To date, they have transported in excess of 50,000 passengers and more than 75 million pounds of cargo since receiving the C-130T aircraft.

Fleet Readiness Center Southeast



Fleet Readiness Center Southeast (FRCSE) is one of eight fleet readiness centers commissioned by the U.S. Navy and only one of three performing depot level maintenance, repair, overhaul and modifications of aircraft, engines, weapons systems, components and





support equipment. The command has three detachments located at NAS Jacksonville, NS Mayport and NAS Key West that provide intermediate-level maintenance and repair support for homeported and visiting squadrons.

FRCSE is the largest tenant command at NAS Jacksonville and the largest industrial employer in Northeast Florida and Southeast Georgia with a workforce of 3,800 federal civilian employees, 900 military members and 650 contract workers. FRCSE personnel perform phased and planned maintenance and repairs, conversion, modification, integrated maintenance and in-service repair on F/A-18 Hornet, F/A-18 Super Hornet, F-5 Tiger II, T-6 Texan, T-44 Pegasus, MH-60 Seahawk, HH-60 Pave Hawk, P-8 Poseidon and E-6 Mercury aircraft.

The facility provides essential manufacturing capability and fabricates a wide variety of the parts and components needed to support service life extension and high flight hour programs. Skilled artisans utilize conventional and state-of-the-art computer numerically controlled machines to manufacture required parts. They are often called upon to produce scarce or one-of-a-kind parts and components to meet urgent fleet demands. In-house engineering and logistics personnel provide engineering services in the development of hardware design changes and furnish technical and other professional services on maintenance and logistics issues. The Crinkley Engine Facility, the Navy's largest engine repair facility,

leverages advanced technology to provide complete overhaul capabilities for most repairable engine components, assemblies and accessories. The work completed at FRCSE ensures deployed and next-to-deploy units have the battle-ready items they need to train, fight, and win today while supporting the force to win tomorrow.

Fleet Replacement Squadron Patrol Squadron 30

Patrol Squadron 30 (VP-30), the "Pro's Nest," is the U.S. Navy's single-site Maritime Patrol

Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS). Its mission is to provide aircraft-specific training for naval aviators, naval flight officers, and enlisted aircrewmen prior to reporting to the Fleet. VP-30, now the Navy's largest aviation squadron with more than 1,100 members, trains more than 700 officer and enlisted personnel annually. In addition, foreign military personnel from Germany, Pakistan, Norway, Netherlands, Japan, Thailand, Republic of Korea, United Kingdom, and Australia have received training from the staff of the "Pro's Nest."

Commissioned in June 1960 at NAS Jacksonville, Florida, VP-30 trained flight crews for P-5 Marlin and P-2 Neptune aircraft. In June 1963, VP-30 Detachment Alfa was formed at Patuxent River, Maryland to begin training in the newly introduced P-3 Orion. Growth of VP-30 Detachment Alfa soon became significant enough that the squadron homeport was changed to NAS Patuxent River in 1966.

Flight operations continued at NAS Jacksonville until P-2 aircraft were phased out of service in December 1968. June 1969 marked the beginning of P-3C training with its computerized data processing equipment. In 1970, VP-30 assumed training for P-3 maintenance personnel with the Fleet Readiness Aviation Maintenance Program (FRAMP). From March-August 1975, the squadron returned to its present homeport of NAS Jacksonville. In August 1991 the command was designated a major shore command as the Maritime Patrol Community Fleet Replacement Squadron. In addition, a Squadron Augment Unit was established at VP-30 as part of the Active





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Reserve Integration to support FRS training and production. After acceptance of its first Boeing P-8A Poseidon aircraft in March 2012, VP-30 has been training officers, enlisted aircrewmembers, and enlisted maintenance personnel on the new airframe, transitioning nine of 12 active squadrons, while concurrently maintaining training requirements as the P-3 FRS. In 2014, VP-30 began developing a cadre of instructors and maintenance professionals to train operators on the MC-4C Triton, Maritime Patrol Aviation's new persistent, high-altitude, long endurance Unmanned Air System.

Since its establishment in 1960, VP-30 has epitomized professionalism and excellence in naval aviation. This has been the Command's trademark, largely due to the rigorous process to screen ground and flight instructors nominated for assignment to the "Pro's Nest" for vast Fleet operational experience. Those selected undergo an extensive Instructor Under Training (IUT) syllabus to ensure the highest standards are maintained. VP-30 ensures the Fleet receives safe and competent replacement pilots, naval flight officers, aircrewmembers, and maintenance technicians.

The "Pro's Nest" provides post-FRS training to the Fleet as well. In 1998, VP-30 formed the P-3 Weapons Tactics Unit (WTU) to provide Fleet-wide training on topics including advanced tactics, weapon system employment, and combat threat training. The WTU became the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Weapon School in 2003 which became its own shore command in 2014. The "Pro's Nest" continues to evolve in order to meet the needs of the Fleet as the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Community transitions to newer, more advanced platforms.

Patrol Squadron 30's awards include three Navy Meritorious Unit Commendations; United States Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation with Operational Distinguishing Device for participating in the 1985-1986 Winter Law Enforcement Operation; the 1971, 1983, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1998, 2011, 2012, 2014, and 2015 CNO Safety Award; the 1995, 1999, 2000, and 2001 CINCLANTFLT Golden Anchor Award for retention; the 2010, 2015, and 2016 U.S. Fleet Forces Command Retention Excellence Award; and the 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016 Medical Blue "M" Award. VP-30 was honored to receive the 2008, 2013, and 2016 Golden Wrench Award and the 2010 DEFY Fulcrum Shield Award. The squadron was awarded the 2005, 2006, 2013, and 2015 CDR T. G. Ellyson Aviator Production Excellence Award as the best Fleet Replacement Squadron in Naval Aviation. In June 2017, the squadron

surpassed 52 years and 507,000 Class "A" mishap free flight hours, a Naval Aviation record.

Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, Atlantic DET Jax



Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, Atlantic Detachment Jax carries on a long tradition of support to Atlantic Fleet helicopter squadrons. Originally established as Helicopter Antisubmarine Wing 1 (HSWING 1) on April 1, 1973, at NAS Quonset Point, Rhode Island, the wing was relocated to NAS Jacksonville Dec. 15, 1973, and subsequently redesignated as Helicopter Antisubmarine Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet (HSWINGLANT). Its mission was to train and support carrier-based (CV/CVN) HS squadrons to conduct all-weather, multisensory antisubmarine warfare (ASW), comprehensive, overwater search and rescue (SAR), and logistics support missions for all types of Atlantic Fleet units.

HSWINGLANT was disestablished and assimilated into Helicopter Sea Combat Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet (HSCWINGLANT) in Norfolk, Virginia, April 1, 2005, as part of a major reorganization of the Navy's helicopter community. HSCWINGLANT Detachment Jax was maintained at NAS Jacksonville to continue the support and training of Atlantic Fleet HS squadrons in the traditional missions of CV/CVN-based ASW, overwater SAR and logistics support, as well as missions such as combat search and rescue, naval special warfare support and anti-surface warfare. As HS squadrons transitioned to HSC squadrons and were relocated to Norfolk, the HSM community began its expansion at NAS Jacksonville. Helicopter Sea Combat Wing,

U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Det. Jacksonville was reassigned to Commander, Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing, Atlantic (CHSMWL) in April 2011.

HSMWL Detachment Jacksonville continues to provide support and training to both expeditionary and CVN-based HSM squadrons stationed at NAS Jacksonville and Naval Station Mayport. All squadrons professionally fly and maintain the MH-60R helicopter in support of critical U.S. Navy missions around the world.

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 60

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 60 (HSL-60) was established on April 1, 2001 to provide operational SH-60B detachments to U.S. surface combatants deployed around the world. Since 2011 the "Jaguars" have completed numerous deployments to nearly every corner of the globe, and were the first Navy HSL squadron to maintain a night airborne Use of Force capability for warning shots and disabling fire. In June 2015, the squadron transitioned to the MH-60R multi-mission helicopter and was re-designated Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 60 (HSM-60). Comprised of approximately 200 Full-Time Support (FTS) and Selected Reserve Sailors, HSM-60 remains the only HSM squadron in the Navy Reserve and provides valuable operational support to Helicopter Maritime Strike Wing Atlantic and U.S. Fleet Commanders. HSM-60 was selected as Commander, Naval Air Force Reserve's Squadron of the Year for 2016.

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 70

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 70 (HSM-70), home of the "Spartans", was





established on Feb. 12, 2009 as the East Coast's first and finest MH-60R helicopter squadron. Bringing new systems and capabilities to the fleet with the directed mission to conduct all-weather sea control operations in open-ocean and littoral environments, Spartans continue to be an integral asset as part of a Carrier Air Wing, Carrier Strike Group, and while operating independently supporting a distributed force with MH60R Cruiser/Destroyer (CRUDES) Elements (CELs). HSM-70 completed its maiden deployment with Carrier Air Wing Eight and Carrier Strike Group Two embarked on USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77) in 2011.



Since, they have deployed around the world utilizing the MH60R, the most survivable, lethal, and reliable maritime helicopter in the U.S. Navy's arsenal - projecting enhanced combat power to perform missions of antisubmarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, and electronic warfare.

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 72



Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 72 (HSM-72) was commissioned at NAS Jacksonville on Jan. 15, 2013. Previously known as Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 42 (HSL-42) stationed at Naval Station Mayport, the Command was the first East Coast Lamps MK-III



squadron to fly the SH-60B helicopter. HSL-42 supported 10 operational detachments which deployed with one or two aircraft providing a multi-mission air warfare capability. Today, HSM-72 deploys combat aircrews, Sailors and MH-60R helicopters to all corners of the globe in support of a Carrier Air Wing operations as combat elements embarked aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. The squadron's namesake, "Proud Warrior," is derived from the heritage of the Native American Indian: principled ... disciplined ... confident.

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 74



Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 74, based out of Naval Air Station Jacksonville, employs the multi-mission helicopter MH-60R "Seahawk," and performs the primary missions of Surface Warfare, Anti-Submarine Warfare, Electronic Warfare, Command and Control, and Non-Combat Operations. The MH-60R also





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supports a host of secondary missions including Amphibious Warfare, Air Warfare, Health Services, Fleet Support - Operations, Intelligence Operations, Logistics, and Naval Special Warfare. The squadron's namesake "Swamp Fox" derives from the Revolutionary War hero Gen. Francis Marion. From 1775-1783, his tiny, unconventional band of patriots harassed and continually defeated the larger, better-equipped forces of the British Army. The image of the "Swamp Fox" is an apt metaphor for the multi-role concept and HSM-74 in particular, which is a similarly small force that is capable of inflicting significant punishment upon the enemy.

HSM-74 mans some of the Fleet's most technologically advanced ships, including Nimitz class aircraft carriers, Ticonderoga class guided missile cruisers, and Arleigh Burke class guided missile destroyers.

The squadron was established as HSL-44 on Aug. 21, 1986, it has been at the forefront of the U.S. Navy rotary wing aviation ever since. The Swamp Foxes were the first fleet squadron to fire the Hellfire missile, the first Atlantic Fleet squadron to fire the Penguin missile, and the first operational squadron to carry the MK 54 war shot torpedo. HSM-74 continues to be at the forefront for readiness and mission accomplishment, and continuing to break new ground by serving as the first East Coast HSM Squadron to deploy with digital rocket launcher and advanced precision weapons kill system (APKWS), and the first squadron to wield this unparalleled flexibility, boasting a compliment of both



Hellfire and APKWS simultaneously. The Swamp Foxes participated in over 30 years-worth of search and rescue and MEDEVAC operations, saving countless Sailors and mariners in the process. HSM-74 led counter-narcotics operations have played a vital role in preventing water-borne drug-smugglers from reaching the United States, thus deterring

future smugglers and keeping innumerable quantities of drugs from reaching our shores. As a testament to the Squadron's sustained excellence, HSM-74 earned the 2013 and 2015 Battle "E", Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy, Arnold J. Isbell Trophy, Retention Excellence, & HSMWINGLANT Safety Award, 2013-2016 Retention Excellence and Medical "M" Award, 2016 EAWS Pennant, and the 2016 CNO Aviation Safety Award.

The Swamp Foxes are currently leading from the front as part of the prodigious Battle Axe Team of CVW-3 assigned to support Dwight D Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group operations embarked in USS Dwight D Eisenhower (CVN-69), USS San Jacinto (CG-56), USS James E Williams (DDG-95), and USS Truxtun (DDG-103).

Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast currently employs approximately 1,900 civilians, 115 military personnel and 78 contractors in 12 states from Charleston, South Carolina, to Kingsville, Texas, and south to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The volume of business for fiscal year 2019 was projected at \$2.4 billion with an annual payroll of \$185 million. The headquarters, in Jacksonville, Florida, supports activities in





more than 19 field offices within its area of responsibility.

NAVFAC Southeast plans, designs and manages construction for the Navy and other governmental agencies. NAVFAC Southeast professionals also acquire and dispose of real estate, provide environmental support, manage and maintain the facilities on all naval bases, and provide housing for military families. NAVFAC Southeast public works departments provide facilities support services to each naval installation in their area of responsibility. Every day presents new challenges for the professionals of the command. From planning a new full-service hospital to constructing of a state-of-the-art hangar facility, members of the command make significant contributions to the Navy.

Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Jacksonville



The NOSC, formerly known as Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU), was organized April 22, 1946 at Cecil Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station Jacksonville and commissioned in June 1946. NARTU then moved to NAS Jacksonville in September 1946 in building 900 & 901 and shared hangar 113 with the Naval Air Transport Service. NARTU, otherwise known as Navy Air Reserve (NAVAIRES), became the Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) on March 31, 2006.

Jacksonville Reserve units were called to duty during the Korean conflict, the Berlin crisis and the Cuban missile crisis. Many

Jacksonville-based units served during the Vietnam War, flying voluntary missions to the Western Pacific in support of the U.S. effort by airlifting humanitarian goods. More than 400 members of the Jacksonville Reserve team deployed during Desert Storm, which was the largest and fastest mobilization since World War II.

After the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Navy Reserve greatly increased the number of individual and unit mobilizations and drew from its full-time support (FTS) staff to perform individual augmentations all over the world.

Since 2005, NOSC Jacksonville has successfully mobilized over 1000 selected reservists and multiple large reserve units in support of the global war on terrorism, operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, and a host of other Navy requirements.

Today, NOSC Jacksonville is the largest NOSC in the Southeast Region and supports more than 2,000 selected reservists in 70 reserve units throughout the area.

A staff of 47 FTS personnel and two civilians ensures reserve personnel are billeted, paid, trained, supported and medically prepared to mobilize and provide critical support wherever it is needed.

Navy Entomology Center of Excellence

In 1947, the Malariology and Pest Control Unit was relocated to Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida, and commissioned the Malaria and Mosquito Control Unit No. 1 July 1, 1949. In 1952, the unit was renamed Preventive Medicine Unit No. 1 (PMU-1).



PMU-1 became the Disease Vector Control Center (DVCC) in 1957 and was assigned an expanded mission and area of operation to include roughly half the world. In January 1978, DVCC officially became the Navy Entomology Center of Excellence (NECE).

NECE is the Navy and Marine Corps center of expertise for operational entomology. We develop and evaluate novel products and application technologies to better protect deployed forces from blood-feeding insects and other arthropods that transmit human diseases. We provide force health protection through operational disease vector surveillance, control and training to enhance Navy and Marine Corps mission readiness. We are an expertly prepared and led team of diverse, motivated Sailors and civilians who, guided by our core values, demonstrate enthusiasm and pride in everything we do, squarely focused on mission accomplishment and the success of our customers.

More information can be found at the NECE home page at www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcphc/nece.

For questions concerning mosquitoes, ticks or other pests, please contact the Navy Entomology Center of Excellence by emailing Fleetsupport-NECE@med.navy.mil.

Navy Munitions Command Det. Jacksonville

The Navy Munitions Command (NMC) CONUS East Division (CED) was established Dec. 1, 2005. The mission of the division is to provide East Coast ordnance management for fleet and shore stations; to exercise command and control responsibility over the NMC CED detachments and units and sustain stock points assigned; to provide quality and responsive ordnance material handling, technical, material support to the fleet and other customers in the areas of retail ammunition





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management; and to maintain and operate explosive ordnance out-loading and transshipment facilities.

NMC established a new detachment at NAS Jacksonville Oct. 1, 2008, when it transitioned from the NAS Jacksonville Weapons Department. NMC Det. Jacksonville functions as one of the Navy's centers for ordnance management that aligns all fleet ordnance support operations ashore worldwide and provides quality and responsive logistics, technical and material ordnance support to the warfighters. NMC is responsible for providing ordnance management for fleet and shore stations, quality and responsive ordnance material handling, technical and material support to the fleet and customers in the areas of retail ammunition management, and for operating explosives ordnance out-loading and transshipment facilities.

NMC Det. Jacksonville is a shore activity in an active, fully operational status commanded by an officer in charge (OIC). The detachment reports to the commanding officer of NMC CED in Yorktown, Virginia. The NMC OIC collaborates with the installation commanding officer for local ordnance operational issues.

Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11

Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11's history and reputation remain unparalleled. Commissioned on Aug. 15, 1942, at Norfolk, Virginia, Patrol Wing 11 relocated five days later to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to provide support for Allied shipping convoys in the Navy's Caribbean Sea Frontier. As the Navy overcame Germany's Atlantic/Caribbean U-boat campaign, Wing 11's PBV-5Ns patrolled a million square miles of ocean, providing assistance and spotting to scores of stricken Allied ships and sinking 10 German submarines while damaging 18 others.

In 1950, during the post-World War II drawdown, Wing 11 shifted homeports to Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida, and transitioned to the P2V Neptune. Throughout the decade, Wing 11's squadrons continued to patrol vast areas in support of long-range reconnaissance and fleet exercises. Operational commitments grew as the Cold War intensified, and Maritime Patrol Aviation (MPA) continued to refine warfighting competencies in antisubmarine warfare, aerial mine warfare, search and rescue, and aerial photographic intelligence.

MPA excellence continued in the 1960s. Wing 11 supported the Project Mercury



Space Program by operating aircraft on station during the recovery of the nation's first astronauts. Later on when President John F. Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of Cuba, Wing 11 squadrons monitored Soviet ship movements and provided overhead surveillance. Beginning in the 1960s, the venerable P-3C Orion, a land-based, long-range anti-submarine warfare patrol aircraft, replaced the P2V Neptune fleet. In the years that followed, the squadrons recorded thousands of hours "on top" of Soviet submarines during Cold War operations from Greenland, Iceland, Bermuda, Ascension Island, the Canary and Azores islands, and bases throughout the Mediterranean.

Post-Cold War, the Wing continued to meet the evolving needs of the Navy, proving the P-3C as a multi-mission platform over land and sea; supporting Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, establishing an airborne reconnaissance capability during the Balkan wars; and supporting counterdrug detection by monitoring and interdiction operations in the Southern Hemisphere.

In 1998, the Navy formally recognized the close link between VP and VQ missions, bringing Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron 2 into Wing 11 and amending the command name to Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11.

The P-3C saw significant enhancements through its life at the wing. The Anti-surface Warfare Improvement Program delivered traditional maritime capabilities, real-time intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, and Standoff Land-Attack Missile capability to theater and fleet commanders. Wing 11 units

proved their continued relevance and vitality during Operation Allied Force over Kosovo in 1999 and in subsequent stabilization efforts there.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, signaled a new focus for Wing 11 units. In addition to traditional missions, units supported homeland defense and the global war on terrorism in operations Vigilant Shield and Enduring Freedom, respectively. During Operation Iraqi Freedom, Wing 11's VP-45 was the first East Coast squadron to establish a permanent detachment site in Iraq, flying combat missions in direct support of the troops on the ground. Additionally supporting Department of Defense initiatives, Wing 11 transferred administrative control of VQ-2 to Wing 10 in Whidbey Island, Washington, and subsequently acquired Jacksonville's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department and Aviation Supply Detachment.

Wing 11's most recent combat role includes providing thousands of on-station hours in the skies over Libya in support of Operation Unified Protector. In 2011, a VP-5 crew fired AGM-65F Maverick missiles at a Libyan patrol craft, causing it to be beached. The patrol craft was suspected of attacking merchant vessels in the port city of Misrata.

Since October 2014, Wing 11 has also flown combat missions in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. Wing 11 squadrons have flown hundreds of combat missions in support of U.S. objectives and coalition forces to degrade and, ultimately, destroy the threat posed by the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).



BOEING P-8 POSEIDON

The P-8A Poseidon multimission aircraft represents the most advanced airborne command and control capabilities and will serve as the future of maritime patrol and reconnaissance for decades to come. It is designed to serve as a long-range antisubmarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft capable of broad-area, maritime and littoral operations. As the Navy's replacement platform for the P-3C Orion, the P-8A Poseidon is transforming how the Navy's maritime patrol and reconnaissance force is manned, trained, operated and deployed. The P-8A will provide more combat capability from a small force and less infrastructure while focusing on worldwide responsiveness and interoperability with traditional manned forces and evolving unmanned sensors.

The P-8A Poseidon is a modified Boeing 737-800ERX, bringing together a highly reliable airframe and high-bypass turbofan jet engine with a fully connected, state-of-the-art open architecture mission system. This combination, coupled with next-generation sensors, dramatically improves antisubmarine warfare and anti-surface warfare capabilities.

Features:

- Open mission system architecture: a reconfigurable and expandable system facilitating easier, more affordable upgrades.
- Sensors: active multistatic and passive acoustic sensor system, inverse synthetic aperture/synthetic aperture radar, new electronic support measures system, new electro-optical/infrared sensor, digital magnetic anomaly detector.
- Nine-person crew: dual-pilot cockpit, five mission crew (plus relief pilot and in-flight technician). Workstations with universal multifunction displays, ready accommodation for additional workstation, workload sharing.
- Lethality: internal five-station weapons bay, four wing pylons and two centerline pylons, all supported by digital stores management allowing for carriage of joint missiles, torpedoes and mines. Search stores: rotary reloadable, pneumatically controlled sonobuoy launcher.

In 2012, Wing 11 accepted its first fleet delivery of the P-8A Poseidon aircraft. Subsequently, completing the transition from the P-3C Orion to the U.S. Navy's first fully operational P-8 Wing in 2016. In addition, Wing 11 has recently added the Navy's newest squadron to its arsenal: Unmanned Patrol Squadron 19 (VUP-19), flying the MQ-4C Triton Unmanned Aerial System (UAS). The P-8A and MQ-4C will serve as the future of the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Force.

In 2019, Wing 11 conducted simultaneous operations in theaters across the world. VUP-19 deployed the first MQ-4C Triton overseas. Wing 11 squadrons led the way during the large scale U.S. 2nd Fleet Theater ASW exercise, and answered the call to support search and rescue efforts in South America. In addition, the groundwork has been laid for the addition of a new squadron, VPU-2, to the Wing 11 family in 2020.

Wing 11 has a long and deep history that continues to serve Naval Aviation and the United States Navy. Wing 11's squadrons

include VP-5, VP-8, VP-10, VP-16, VP-26, VP-45, VP-62, VUP-19, FSU-1, FSU-5, MTOC - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11.

Patrol Squadron 5



For more than eight decades, the command now recognized as Patrol Squadron 5 (VP-5) has served the cause of freedom. From ocean to ocean,

the Sailors and aviators who have comprised this squadron's roll call have helped build a record of Maritime Patrol Aviation (MPA) war-fighting excellence, and extraordinary professional achievement and service.

Commissioned in 1937, and initially designated as VP-17, the Navy's second oldest VP squadron flew and maintained the PM-1 Seaplane. The first squadron patch depicted a seal balancing a bomb on its nose to represent operations in Alaska, and Pacific Northwest sites. During a dynamic few years, VP-17 transitioned to the PB-2 in 1938, changed designation to VP-42 in 1939, accepted the amphibious-capable PB-5A in 1942, and once again changed designation, this time to Bombing Squadron 135 (VB-135) at Whidbey Island, Washington in February 1943. It is during this latest designation that they were nicknamed the "Blind Fox" squadron to reflect the squadron's method of flying "blind" through heavy weather, and were depicted by a blindfolded fox, riding a flying gas tank, carrying a bomb and cane.

During World War II, the squadron directly contributed to some of the earliest allied victories in the Pacific theater. In August 1943, the Blind Foxes joined sister squadrons in bombing Kiska Harbor during the "Kiska Blitz", hastening the Japanese abandonment of the island and avoiding a costly amphibious assault. In 1944, the squadron shifted to Attu Island to support photo-reconnaissance efforts aimed at unveiling Japanese activity in the Kurile Islands.

Peacetime brought significant force structure changes, and in 1945, the Navy Department moved the squadron to Edenton, North Carolina, and then to Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Re-designated as VP-135, and then to Medium Patrol Squadron 5, the Blind Foxes relocated again in January 1947 to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico under operational control of Commander, Fleet Air Wing 11.



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In 1948, the squadron transitioned to the Lockheed P2V Neptune, equipped with magnetic anomaly detection equipment capable of detecting large, magnetic objects underwater. The technology to detect submerged submarines through non-acoustic means facilitated a major capability leap in anti-submarine warfare (ASW), and manifested itself not only in squadron operations, but also in the evolution of the squadron name and patch.

Designated as VP-5 in December 1948, the squadron became known as the “Mad Foxes” and changed the patch to depict a fox casually preparing to strike a submarine with a sledgehammer.

The Mad Foxes moved to Jacksonville, Florida in December 1949. Throughout the Cold War, deployments focused on ASW, and anti-surface warfare against Soviet, and Soviet-aligned, forces. VP-5 made its mark on space history in May 1961 when it aided the post-mission seaborne recovery of Cmdr. Alan Shepard, Jr., and later in the recovery of Capt. Virgil Grissom, post Project Mercury.

On January 12, 1962, the squadron endured a terrible tragedy during an ice patrol mission along the Greenland coast, when an aircraft crashed into the Kronborg Glacier and killed Executive Officer Cmdr. Norbert Kozak, and all crew onboard. In 2004, the Navy accomplished a daunting recovery of remains, and

memorialized the crew at the crash site, fulfilling a dream of many active duty, and retired MPA Sailors.

VP-5 was one of the first, and most critical units, to support President John F. Kennedy’s quarantine of Cuba in October 1962. Patrols from Jacksonville, Roosevelt Roads, and Guantanamo Bay tracked the lead Soviet ship bound to Cuba in advance of contact with United States Navy (USN) surface forces.

In June 1966, VP-5 transitioned to the Lockheed P-3A Orion, and consistently prosecuted frontline Soviet submarines in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Squadron crews also participated in Yankee Station patrols off of Vietnam during anti-filtration, and open ocean surveillance flights, as well as night radar coverage of the Gulf of Tonkin, in defense of USN aircraft carriers.

In early 1974, VP-5 transitioned to the P-3C Orion, and in August, a VP-5 crew spotted a disabled Soviet Yankee class submarine. The Mad Foxes remained on-top the stricken submarine for the final hours it remained afloat, and provided critical information to the chain of command during an episode with national security implications.

In February 1986, a VP-5 crew launched following the Challenger disaster, and located the space shuttle nose cone to help direct recovery vessels to the site.

Following the U.S. victory in the Cold War and subsequent dismantling of the Soviet Union, MPA continued to maintain core ASW competencies while serving the nation in other warfare areas. Flying the Orion Update III, the Mad Foxes deployed in early 1991 to Rota, Spain, with extended detachments to Souda Bay, Crete, in direct support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In August 1995, VP-5 became the first squadron to cover the entire Atlantic Ocean operational MPA requirement alone. “Trisited” between Keflavik, Puerto Rico, and Panama, VP-5 helped usher in an era of multiple detachments within a single deployment.

In February 1997, the squadron supported Keflavik-based ASW and NATO interoperability flights and Caribbean drug interdiction flights, contributing to a U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) year-long total interdiction effort valued at over one billion dollars.

In 1998, VP-5 became the first East Coast deployer with the P-3C Aircraft Improvement Program (AIP) modification. The new warfighting suite enabled MPA fliers to improve their already formidable contributions to national security objectives during the Balkans Wars. The Mad Foxes excelled in missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina, in support of Operation Deliberate Forge, and over Kosovo, in Operation Eagle Eye, bringing to theater the first long flight legs, all-weather, day or





night, overland reconnaissance sensor-to-shooter platform.

Deployed to Sigonella, Italy in August 2001, VP-5 relocated multiple crews and aircraft to Souda Bay, Crete, following the September 11th terrorist attacks on New York, and Washington, D.C. Following the commencement of Operation Enduring Freedom, the Mad Foxes provided the backbone of a sweeping theater-wide intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance operation encompassing 6,600 mishap-free flight hours. Additionally, the squadron supported continued efforts to maintain peace and stability in the Balkans, with flawless performances in Operations Deliberate Forge, and Joint Guardian, in addition to sensitive SOUTHCOM overland reconnaissance operations, Atlantic and Mediterranean armed escort missions, and critical surface surveillance missions in the Red Sea.

On the eve of the Iraq War in 2003, the Mad Foxes left for deployment, this time operating from as many as eight sites simultaneously. Crews also flexed to Operation Iraqi Freedom requirements, completing the first P-3C sortie over northern Iraq, braving high-threat areas to provide critical real-time intelligence to U.S. forces engaged with the enemy.

During its 2006-2007 deployment, the Mad Foxes conducted operations simultaneously in SOUTHCOM, supporting counter-narcotics operations, U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM), in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, and in U.S. European Command (EUCOM) supporting Operation Active Endeavor, reinitiating support of the Kosovo Force.

In February 2008, VP-5 conducted a surge deployment back to Sigonella, establishing Patrol Squadron Sigonella, a pioneering command encompassing elements from five different organizations.

The squadron conducted a multisite deployment in 2009 to include both SOUTHCOM, and U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM) sites. In SOUTHCOM, VP-5 provided combat ready aircrews to execute missions in support of Joint Inter-Agency Task Force South's counter narcotics mission, and prevented narco-terrorists, and illicit drug traffickers, from delivering over 2.8 billion dollars of illegal narcotics to U.S. shores. This deployment also included a mission to Netal, Brazil, in support of the search and rescue effort for Air France Flight 447. In PACOM, VP-5 orchestrated, and executed, a bi-lateral ASW prosecution with the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force, leading to the earning of the 2009 Captain Arnold Jay Isbell Trophy

In 2011, VP-5 completed a very demanding, and complex, tri-site deployment. Twelve crews deployed to El Salvador, Sigonella, and Djibouti, Africa, in support of CTG 47.1, CTG 67.1, and CTG 67.5. VP-5 participated in major operations to include Odyssey Dawn, Unified Protector, Caper Focus and Enduring Freedom. The squadron sent detachments to France, Greece, Sicily, and Spain to support other U.S. assets, and multi-nation exercises, including the historic AGM-65F Maverick engagement during Operation Odyssey Dawn.

This was the first successful employment of a Maverick against a hostile target in the history of Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Aircraft (MPRA).

In May 2012, the squadron deployed to Kadena Airbase in Okinawa, Japan and brought with it the first five C4ASW modified Orions seen in theater. The Mad Foxes provided timely, and accurate, ISR, Maritime Domain Awareness, and ASW products to high level authorities in PACOM, all while practicing the "hub and two spoke" method of detaching combat aircrews to western Pacific nations to build relationships with allied countries. VP-5 completed 30 detachments to countries including Australia, Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Palau, Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand. While deployed, the squadron participated in a variety of major exercises and operations including Operation Island Chief, Operation Enduring Freedom - Philippines, Exercise Valiant Shield, Exercise Keen Sword, and Operation Kuru Kuru.

After 39 years, VP-5 retired the P-3C Orion and transitioned to the P-8A Poseidon. Following Safe-for-Flight certification, the "Mad Foxes" independently launched the P-8A Poseidon for the first time on Aug. 6, 2013. In July 2014, VP-5 began its inaugural deployment of the P-8A to Okinawa, Japan. The Mad Foxes executed over 20 detachments to countries and territories including Australia, Malaysia, Diego Garcia, Bangladesh, Guam,





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the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and the Republic of Korea.

The P-8A proved its worth on station with its advanced warfighting capabilities and long-range maritime patrol ability. In March 2016, VP-5 embarked on their first dual-site deployment in the P-8A in support of 5th and 7th Fleet. During those six months, the Mad Foxes traveled to 13 countries in Asia, and the South Pacific, to include Australia, Brunei, Fiji, Thailand and Singapore. They achieved a 99 percent mission completion rate while executing 5,016.5 flight hours in some of the most demanding conditions around the world.

During the 2017 home cycle, VP-5 was the first P-8A squadron to earn the Battle Effectiveness (Battle "E") award as a result of their efforts from the previous deployment. (The Battle "E" is an annual award recognizing a command for its display of exceptional performance, efficiency, and mission readiness throughout the year).

In September 2017, the 'Mad Foxes' departed on another dual-site deployment. This was the first time a P-8A had operated out of El Salvador, in 4th Fleet. The successful operations included numerous counter-narcotics missions, resulting in the seizure or disruption of over 33,000 kilograms of illegal narcotics, with a street value of over \$2 billion. While in 6th Fleet, the 'Mad Foxes' detached to 11 different nations across Europe, and the Middle East, from their primary base of operations in Sigonella.

In April 2019, the squadron once again deployed to Kadena Airbase in Okinawa, Japan where the Mad Foxes operated with 11 partner nations, demonstrating increased interoperability in ASW, ASUW, SAR and ISR missions during the execution of over 3,400 operational hours. Additionally, VP-5 executed the operational introduction of the Advanced Airborne Sensor, a multifunction radar installed on the P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft. A highlight of the deployment came when the Mad Foxes executed a successful SAR operation, searching for an overdue fishing vessel containing four adults and three children out of Guam, with all seven occupants being recovered, and expected to make a full recovery.

In 2019, VP-5 also surpassed 219,341 hours and 41 years, of Class A mishap-free flight operations, with zero ground MISHAPS.

The P-8A enables excellence on station while performing the essential tasks VP-5 has excelled at for over 83 years. Currently, the Mad Foxes continue to move forward as one of the premier MPRA aviation squadrons,



while embodying their motto 'No Fox Like a Mad Fox!'

Patrol Squadron 8



The "Fighting Tigers" of VP-8 were commissioned in September 1942 as Patrol Squadron 201 in Norfolk, Virginia. During World War II, VP-201 flew the sea-based PBM Mariner in combat missions against German submarines that threatened Allied shipping throughout the Atlantic. In September 1948, the squadron received its current designation, VP-8. From 1962 through 2016, the Fighting Tigers deployed the P-3 Orion in multiple conflicts and operations in support of American interests around the world. Throughout its history, VP-8 has answered the call to serve in a number of capacities, from monitoring Soviet submarines during the Cuban missile crisis, providing 24-hour support to two carrier battle groups in both maritime and overland combat missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom, to conducting direct support of relief operations in response to the 2010 Haitian earthquake. For over 50 years flying the P-3 Orion, the Fighting Tigers and other maritime patrol squadrons successfully demonstrated their pre-eminent ASW, SUW, and ISR capabilities in every ocean of the world.

In March of 2016, VP-8 began its inaugural deployment in the P-8A Poseidon, one of the newest aircraft in the Navy's warfighting arsenal. Designed to continue the work-horse tradition of the P-3C Orion, the P-8A provides the fleet with more combat capability, responsiveness, and interoperability with both traditional manned forces and evolving

unmanned sensors. The P-8A has significant growth potential, with planned technological improvements that extend global reach, payload capacity, and higher-operating altitude. Since transitioning to the P-8A, the Fighting Tigers have demonstrated continued excellence in all operational capabilities, winning both the 2016 Captain A.J. Isbell Antisubmarine Warfare Trophy and the 2016 Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy Award and most recently the 2019 Golden Wrench, Safety S and the Coast Guard Special Operations Service Awards. Whether in direct support of the strike group, conducting long-range reconnaissance, anti-surface or antisubmarine warfare, the P-8A is firmly in place as an extension of the eyes and ears of the fleet.

Today, VP-8 is composed of seven P-8A Poseidon aircraft operated by 12 combat aircrews. Each combat aircrew consists of three pilots, a tactical coordinator, a co-tactical coordinator, two acoustic operators, and two electronic warfare operators. The combat aircrews are responsible for employing the aircraft mission systems to accomplish complex and dynamic tasking. Squadron manning includes almost 70 officers and more than 250 enlisted personnel.

VP-8 maintenance, comprising more than 160 highly skilled maintenance professionals, has earned a reputation as the best in the fleet through their record of generating superb levels of aircraft availability and material readiness. A motivated corps of administrative, intelligence, and information technology specialists supports the squadron's worldwide operations.

The Fighting Tigers have achieved a reputation of operational excellence without sacrificing safety standards, completing more



than 200,000 mishap-free flying hours since 1978. The pride and professionalism of every squadron member serves as a reminder to all of VP-8's dedication to excellence and service to our nation.

Patrol Squadron 10



Patrol Squadron (VP) 10 is one of the original naval aviation squadrons and one of the oldest patrol squadrons in the U.S. Navy. VP-10 was originally a derivative of

VS-15, which formed in 1921. The squadron traces its official heritage, however, to July 1, 1930, with the commissioning of Patrol Bombing Squadron 10S.

In January 1934, as VP-10F, the squadron established a world record for non-stop trans-pacific formation flying in a 24-hour transit from San Francisco to Hawaii. After four years in Hawaii, VP-10 was redesignated as VP-25 in 1939. VP-10 was redesignated in 1941 as VP-23.

On Dec. 7, 1941, eight of 12 squadron aircraft were damaged or destroyed in the attack on Pearl Harbor. On June 4, 1942, a squadron PBV-5A "Catalina" aircraft flown

by Lt.j.g. Howard Ady and Lt. William Chase was the first to locate and report the positions of four large aircraft carriers of the Japanese Navy's striking force on their way toward the Island of Midway. This action helped begin the greatest victory in American naval history—the Battle of Midway.

The squadron went on to serve with distinction at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Guadalcanal, and the Solomon Islands during World War II. The squadron was disestablished following the war on Jan. 25, 1946.

VP-10's modern era began with its reestablishment at NAS Jacksonville in March 1951, flying the PB-4Y "Privateer." In February 1952, VP-10 transitioned to the P-2V "Neptune" and moved to Brunswick, Maine.

Two years of transition began in 1965 when the P-3A Orion aircraft was delivered. One year later, the P-3B arrived and served the squadron until 1980 when transition to the P-3C Update II began. These aircraft provided significant advancements in the rapidly developing field of anti-submarine warfare.

Transition to the P-3C Update III occurred in 1996 and delivered improvements in both the aircraft's anti-submarine and anti-surface capabilities. In 1998, VP-10

received the P-3C Update III Aircraft Improvement Program (AIP) aircraft. The AIP aircraft brought significant improvements in satellite communications, electronic surveillance, and computer systems.

Over the last five decades, the squadron has flown P-3 aircraft to numerous sites around the world. The squadron deployed to Sigonella, Sicily, in 1991 and 1994, operating in support of Operations Desert Storm, Restore Hope, Provide Promise, Sharp Guard, and Deny Flight.

From 1996-1998, VP-10 completed back-to-back multi-site deployments to Puerto Rico, Iceland, and Panama. During this period, the squadron was credited with interdicting the flow of more than \$2 billion of illicit narcotics to the United States. This unprecedented success was topped in 2000 when the squadron interdicted 34 metric tons of narcotics worth over \$5 billion.

In February 1999, VP-10 began a six-month deployment to Sigonella, Italy. This deployment saw the Red Lancers become one of the first squadrons tasked with the operational employment of the AIP aircraft. VP-10 was also the first squadron to operationally employ the Stand-Off Land Attack Missile during Operation Allied Force.

From 1999-2005, the squadron participated in Operations Deliberate Forge, Eagle Eye, Allied Force, Noble Anvil, and Enduring Freedom while on numerous worldwide deployments.

In December 2005, VP-10 completed a challenging six-month, multi-site, EUCOM, CENTCOM, and SOUTHCOM deployment. They achieved unparalleled mission accomplishment in Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom, Joint Guardian, Deliberate Forge, Caper Focus, Carib Shield, Hilgard, GWOT, Pan Sahel, and numerous joint and NATO exercises.

In December 2007, the Red Lancers returned from their deployment to 7th Fleet. This proved to be the most widely distributed 7th Fleet MPRA/PACOM Deployment in recent history as the Red Lancers expertly planned and executed 30 operational detachments to 11 countries throughout PACOM traversing the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Flying 5,500 operational flight hours, VP-10 had a 96.5 mission completion rate, the highest ASW aircraft RFT rate on record. VP-10 successfully prosecuted six high-interest out-of-area submarines, while simultaneously flying overland combat missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The Red Lancers spent 2008 conducting the Basic and Intermediate phases of the



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work-up cycle, building and preparing 12 Combat aircrews for the upcoming CENTCOM deployment. Throughout these work-ups, the Red Lancers simultaneously surged as CTG 67.1 in support of EUCOM and AFRICOM and as CTG 47.1 to El Salvador conducting 4 months of counter-narcotics work in support of SOUTHCOM/JIATF as part of Operations Capet Focus and Carib Shield and achieving the largest drug seizure ever.

In June, the Red Lancers deployed from Brunswick for the last time as they headed downrange to assume CTG 57.2 for a CENTCOM deployment based out of Al Udeid AFB, Qatar and Camp Lemonier, Djibouti. While deployed, the squadron flew missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), maritime security operations and anti-piracy missions to protect American's maritime interests in the Arabian Gulf, Gulf of Oman, the Arabian Sea, Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean. The squadron safely flew over 731 sorties amassing over 4,000 flight hours and accomplishing a 100 percent mission completion rate. They conducted multiple joint military operations and exercises, established course rules for coalition flight safety in Djibouti, combated piracy, and built diplomatic bridges to foster international relations. In December 2009, VP-10 returned from their combined 5th and 6th Fleet deployment and moved to their new home station at NAS Jacksonville.

In February 2010, the Red Lancers earned the 2009 Naval Air Forces Atlantic VP Battle "E" for their accomplishments in the previous fiscal year.

In late May 2011, the Red Lancers once again deployed for six months to the 5th Fleet area of responsibility in support of Operation New Dawn, OEF, and other joint exercises. They flew an astounding 6,320 flight hours in over 900 sorties with a 99 percent mission completion rate.

In November 2012, the Red Lancers deployed to the 4th and 7th Fleet areas of responsibility beginning their tri-site deployment to Misawa and Kadena in Japan and Comalapa in El Salvador.

While deployed, the Red Lancers flew 250 sorties and amassed more than 2,900 flight hours. The squadron supported USPACFLT, JIATF-S, Operation Martillo, and participated in eight multinational exercises while operating out of six different countries. In March 2013, the Red Lancers surpassed the historic aviation benchmark of forty years and 235,000 mishap free flight hours. Over the course of 102 sorties flown in support of

JIATF-S, the Lancers interdicted 23,199 kilos of illicit narcotics worth an estimated \$1.6B dollar, leading to the arrest of 33 smugglers.

After a busy 12 month inter-deployment readiness cycle, the squadron embarked in June 2014 for the sundown deployment of the P-3C. They deployed to the 4th, 5th and 6th Fleet areas of responsibility that saw operations out of five different countries and four continents. Throughout the deployment the squadron conducted more than 850 sorties and flew more than 6,000 hours in support of Operation Inherent Resolve in 5th Fleet. The Red Lancers played an integral role in the US plan to stem the advance of ISIS in Iraq and Syria.

VP-10 returned to NAS Jacksonville in February 2015 and one month later began their transition to the P-8A Poseidon, their first transition in 50 years. The six month transition was completed in September 2015. The squadron then completed a 12-month fleet readiness training plan in preparation for an upcoming deployment to U.S. 7th Fleet.

In September 2016, the Red Lancers departed Jacksonville on their inaugural P-8A deployment to 7th Fleet. The squadron provided critical intelligence through maritime domain awareness, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, and anti-submarine warfare flights. In the span of six months, VP-10 detached to 16 different locations and conducted more than 652 sorties and flew over 3,600 hours in the Pacific theater and participated in four major bilateral exercises, greatly enhancing partnerships and interoperability with regional allies.

In October 2018, VP-10 returned home from a six-month P-8A Poseidon deployment to the U.S. 6th Fleet area of responsibility based out of NAS Sigonella, Italy, operating in more than 13 countries throughout Europe.

Since reactivating in 1951, VP-10 has won numerous awards including Joint Meritorious Unit Commendations, Meritorious Unit Commendations, Navy Unit Commendations, Navy Battle Efficiency "E" awards, Capt. Arnold Jay Isbell trophies for air ASW excellence, Atlantic Fleet Golden Wrench, Command Retention Excellence and CNO Aviation Safety awards.

Patrol Squadron 16



Patrol Squadron 16 (VP-16) was commissioned at NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida, in May 1946 as Naval Air Reserve Training Squadron VP-ML-56 and equipped with six PBY Catalina amphibians. Redesignated Patrol Squadron 741 in 1949, the squadron continued to operate in reserve status. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1951, the squadron's Catalina aircraft were replaced with Lockheed P2V-2 Neptune patrol bombers.

In February 1953, the squadron was redesignated VP-16 and became part of the regular Navy. During their colorful history, the "War Eagles" have performed operations on both the East and West coasts and throughout the world. These activities included Operation Springboard, various UNITAS exercises





throughout South America, counterdrug operations in the Caribbean, ASW patrols in the North Atlantic, ASW and anti-surface warfare patrols in the Mediterranean and overland operations in the Balkans. In 1961, VP-16 was part of the Project Mercury Space Capsule Recovery Force. A VP-16 Neptune was the first aircraft over Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's "Friendship Seven" capsule after splashdown.

The War Eagles transitioned to the Lockheed P-3A Orion in 1964 and then integrated the P-3C Aircraft Improvement Program with advanced sensors and communications capabilities. The Orion was unequaled in its ability to locate, track and, if required, attack hostile submarines beneath the waves. The War Eagles, with their maritime patrol sister squadrons, have successfully demonstrated their pre-eminent capabilities in every ocean of the world. Similarly, the squadron has fully exploited the P-3C's exceptional command and control capabilities for special operations missions involving exercises of Navy SEALs and other special forces.

In 2013, VP-16 became the first maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft operational squadron to transition to the P-8A Poseidon and the first squadron to deploy with the new aircraft in November 2013.

VP-16 departed Jacksonville in March 2017 for deployment to the 6th Fleet area of responsibility at NAS Sigonella, Sicily supporting 43 detachments across 15 countries throughout Europe.

The P-8A is a militarized Boeing Next-Generation 737 derivative. It has a maximum speed of 490 knots, a ceiling of 41,000 feet and

provides a range of more than 1,200 nautical miles with four hours on station. The Poseidon is capable of delivering a host of weapons that include MK-54 torpedoes and Harpoon missiles as well as pinpoint mine-laying capabilities of harbors and shipping lanes. The multipurpose Poseidon offers a joint, combined or naval operational commander a potent weapons platform for worldwide employment with a rapid response time.

Patrol Squadron 26



Patrol Squadron (VP) 26 is a subordinate unit of Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 11 and is homeported at NAS Jacksonville. The "Tridents" of VP-26 currently operate the P-8A Poseidon aircraft worldwide executing the full complement of maritime, patrol, and reconnaissance missions including anti-submarine warfare (ASW), anti-surface warfare (ASuW), and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR).

The squadron's history can be traced back to August 1943 when Bombing Squadron 114 (VB-114) was commissioned at NAS Norfolk, Virginia. The first aircraft assigned to the squadron was the PB4Y-1 Liberator.

Five years after VB-114 was commissioned the designation of the squadron was changed to VP-26.

The execution of ASW has been a primary mission area for the squadron since it was commissioned. From June 1944 to February 1945, under the control of Fleet Air Wing Seven, VB-114 maintained a detachment of six searchlight-equipped Liberators at Dunkeswell, England. From this base VB-114 protected the allied fleet from U-Boat attacks during the invasion at Normandy. Following World War II, the squadron was based at Port Lyautey, Morocco, and Key West, Florida, participating in the Berlin Airlift and becoming the first U.S. Navy unit to fly hurricane reconnaissance.

On April 8, 1950, a VP-26 PB4Y-2 Privateer, designated "HB7," took off from Wiesbaden Air Base, West Germany on an intelligence gathering mission and was intercepted by four Soviet LA-11 fighters while flying over the Baltic Sea, southwest of Liepaja, Latvia. After refusing the "follow me" signals of the fighters, "HB7" was shot down and became the first publicized shoot-down of the Cold War. In 1951 the squadron received the P-2 Neptune aircraft while stationed at NAS Patuxent River, Maryland. Soon after the squadron's transition to the Neptune, NAS

Brunswick, Maine was re-commissioned and VP-26 was the first squadron ordered aboard.

During the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis several squadron aircraft were deployed on short notice to NAS Key West, Florida. The aircraft and crews arrived one day after President Kennedy's historic speech of Oct. 22 and flew over 1,000 hours in direct support of the crisis. October 1965 marked the beginning of a new era for the Tridents.

After 15 years of service, the P-2 Neptune was replaced by the P-3 Orion and on Jan. 4, 1966, Commanding Officer Cmdr. James Cullen, ferried the first P-3B from Burbank, California to NAS Brunswick, Maine.

In the fall of 1967, VP-26 deployed to Southeast Asia where it executed on average 1,500 hours per month of combat flight operations from the airbases located in the Philippines and Thailand. In February and April, 1968, two VP-26 Orion aircraft were shot down during Operation Market Time that resulted in the loss of 24 Tridents. Upon the squadron's return to their home station in June 1968, squadron aircrew personnel were awarded the Vietnam Service and Campaign Medal and several Air Medals. In August 1968, VP-26 was awarded the Fleet Air Wing Three "E" for Battle Efficiency. In 1979, the squadron transitioned to the P-3C which they operated continuously until September 2015.

Throughout the 1970s, 80s, and 90s, VP-26 conducted operations throughout the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Western Pacific theaters. Deployment sites included Sigonella, Rota, Lajes, Keflavik, Kadena, Misawa, Bermuda, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

In August 1996, VP-26 continued to set records during their tri-site deployment to Keflavik, Puerto Rico, and Panama. The Tridents interdicted more than \$1.9 billion in narcotics and had the highest total contact time on "real world" submarines of any U.S. maritime patrol squadron in the previous four years. They participated in numerous exercises including NATO CJTFEX Northern Lights/Bright Horizon '96, KEFLACEX 1-96, and were the first military unit invited to participate in the Norwegian national exercise FLOTEX '96. Tridents deployed throughout the late 1990s and early 2000s to Sigonella, Keflavik, and Roosevelt Roads continued support of NATO operations, counter-narcotics missions, and other multi-national exercises.

Following the events of Sept. 11, 2001, VP-26 moved to a heightened state of readiness. The squadron supported the War on Terrorism by taking part in various Homeland Defense operations. On April 7, 2003



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a crew and maintenance support personnel departed for the Mediterranean to participate in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Over the next several years, the squadron executed missions supporting Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom, Active Endeavor, Joint Guardian, Deliberate Forge, Capet Focus, and Carib Shield along with exercises Noble Manta, Brilliant Mariner, Shark Hunt, Arabian Shark, Foal Eagle, Anatolian Sun, Shamrock Key, and Able Warrior. In February 2007, the Tridents were recognized with the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell trophy for ASW excellence, the Gold Anchor for retention excellence, and in October 2008, the squadron received the Commander Naval Air Force Battle "E" for Battle Efficiency.

In November 2009, VP-26 deployed from Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine, for the last time before beginning their home-port shift to Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida. The Tridents were the last squadron of Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing Five to depart Brunswick and report to CPRW-11 in Jacksonville.

VP-26 deployed in December 2011 to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility. During the deployment the squadron flew missions in support of Operation New Dawn, Operation Enduring Freedom and conducted maritime surveillance operations in the Arabian Gulf, Straits of Hormuz, Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea. The squadron supported the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group flying 57 armed sorties in operations including Nautical Union, Desert Dragon, Noble Prophet, and during detachment to Masirah, Oman.



In May 2013, VP-26 deployed to the 7th Fleet area of responsibility marking the first integrated active and reserve P-3C deployment. The Tridents executed 245 operational missions and 3,808 flight hours in support of 28 multi-national exercises, 20 U.S. maritime exercises, and 23 detachments to 12 countries, including the first U.S. P-3C detachment to New Zealand since 1984. The Trident's also performed the first dual LSRS mission, the first VQ-LSRS cross cueing operation, and the first complete image collection of a priority target in support of Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet. Trident crews executed 184 ASW missions and accumulated 412 ASW contact hours on nine different classes of foreign submarines. Following Super Typhoon Haiyan the squadron responded with the first U.S. Navy aircraft on scene to

provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to the Republic of the Philippines in support of Operation Damayan.

In January 2015, VP-26 embarked on the final active duty squadron deployment for an east coast P-3C squadron. During this deployment, the Tridents operated worldwide with detachments located at Isa Air Base, Bahrain, Incirlik, Turkey, and Comalapa, El Salvador. Early in the El Salvador detachment, in cooperation with U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian forces, the squadron was directly involved in the successful seizure of more than 530 kilograms of cocaine worth an estimated \$17 million and, ultimately, disrupted \$625 million worth of narcotics shipments.

The Tridents executed 3,500 overland combat hours across 5th and 6th Fleets in support of Operation Inherent Resolve and other multi-national efforts, including the Struggle Against Violent Extremism. VP-26 participated in a ceremony that marked the 65th anniversary of the first U.S. aircraft shot down by the Soviets in the Cold War and was attended by key leaders and over one hundred members of the Latvia military.

Upon the successful completion of this final P-3C deployment for the squadron, they returned home to Jacksonville in September 2015 and in October 2015 began their transition to the P-8A Poseidon aircraft. In March 2016, VP-26 accepted their first P-8A Poseidon and received their Safe for Flight designation for the Poseidon in May 2016. During the execution of their training cycle to prepare for their next deployment the Tridents detached to participate in BALTOPS 2016 and also participated in exercises hosted from Keflavik, Iceland and Lossiemouth, Scotland.

In March 2017, VP-26 departed on their inaugural P-8A deployment to Kadena Air





Base, Okinawa, Japan. During the deployment the Tridents detached to the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Northern Japan, Fiji, Australia, Sri Lanka, Guam, India, and Thailand in support of 7th Fleet tasking and operations.

During its illustrious history, VP-26 has enjoyed success in a wide variety of areas. The Tridents have been recognized with eight Battle Efficiency "E" Awards, five Capt. Arnold Jay Isbell Trophies, and two Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy Awards. Additionally, the squadron has been awarded two Golden Wrench awards for maintenance excellence, two Navy Unit Commendations, ten Meritorious Unit Commendations, two Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation, one Coast Guard Unit Commendation, three Navy Expeditionary Medals, two Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, four Joint Meritorious Unit Awards, and the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Anchors for retention excellence. The Tridents have excelled on all fronts over the years, as witnessed by being awarded two Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Letters of Commendation, two SECNAV Letters of Commendation, two Medical Blue "M" Awards, and the Blue "H" Award for health promotion and wellness. Despite all of the accolades that the Trident team has received they take the most pride in the six CNO Safety Awards that

they have received. VP-26 achieved these successes while adding to its phenomenal safety record, surpassing 54 years and 356,703 hours of mishap-free flying. In the years ahead, the Tridents anticipate more challenging deployments to guard liberty and protect our nation's interests with evermore exciting and capable tools in the hands of America's finest sons and daughters.

Patrol Squadron 45



Patrol Squadron (VP) 45 was initially commissioned Patrol Squadron 205 (VP-205) Nov. 1, 1942, at NAS Norfolk, Virginia. The squadron was soon ordered to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where it received a full complement of 13 PBM Mariners for its mission of antisubmarine patrol and convoy escort over Atlantic and Caribbean waters.

During 1944, VP-205 moved to NAAF/NAF Port of Spain; Trinidad, British West Indies; NAS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; then back to NAS Norfolk for refresher training at Navy Auxiliary Air Station Harvey Point, Hertford, North Carolina. The squadron was redesignated Patrol Bombing Squadron 205 (VPB-205) and joined the Pacific Fleet at NAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, at the end of 1944. In 1945, VPB-205 carried

out missions of ASW, surveillance patrols, and search and rescue from Tanapag, Saipan; Chim Wan, Okinawa; and Wakayama, Japan.

The squadron returned to Norfolk in October 1945 for training and overhaul and moved to NAS Bermuda in April 1946. Its designation was changed to VP-MS-5 in 1946 and then to its present designation of VP-45 Sept. 1, 1948. VP-45 subsequently had changes of homeport back to NAS Norfolk and NAS Coco Solo, Panama, Canal Zone, in 1951 when it transitioned to P5M Marlin seaplanes and back to NAS Bermuda in 1956.

VP-45 took part in numerous Caribbean operations with seaplane tenders and was airborne on all Mercury space shots as part of the Bermuda Recovery Unit.

In 1962, VP-45 deployed to Guantanamo Bay for ASW and shipping surveillance during the Cuban missile crisis.

In September 1963, the VP-45 "Pelicans" established detachments at NAS Patuxent River and NAS Jacksonville to commence transition to the P-3A Orion aircraft.

On Jan. 1, 1964, the squadron changed homeport to NAS Jacksonville and became part of Fleet Air Wing 11. VP-45 was fully operational in the P-3A by May 1964 and detached five aircraft to NAS Argentina, Newfoundland, Canada, for deployment operations of ASW surveillance and



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ice reconnaissance until February 1965. After a brief period at home, the squadron deployed to NAS Adak, Alaska, in July 1965 but returned to NAS Jacksonville in January 1966. In July 1966, VP-45 returned to NAS Bermuda with a six-plane detachment, during which time it carried out ASW operations in the central Atlantic.

In December 1968, VP-45 departed for a six-month deployment in support of U.S. combat operations in Southeast Asia. Under the consecutive operational control of CPW-10 and CPW-8, the squadron carried out operations from bases at NS Sangley Point and U-Tapao.

Resuming normal operations at NAS Jacksonville in June 1969, the squadron deployed four months later to NS Rota, operating with a four-plane, six-crew detachment. The detachment augmented 6th Fleet ASW forces in the Mediterranean, participated in several exercises and conducted numerous patrol operations.

In October 1970, the squadron deployed to NAS Sigonella, conducting ASW and surface surveillance operations. The squadron flew numerous operations during the Jordanian crisis and logged more than 3,500 flight hours.

In April 1972, VP-45 began transitioning to the P-3C Orion. In October 1973, the Pelicans completed a five-month deployment to NAF Lajes and were the first P-3C squadron in the Mediterranean. VP-45 was later awarded the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell Trophy

for excellence in antisubmarine warfare for the NAS Sigonella deployment. In July 1974, VP-45 deployed to NAS Keflavik and conducted flight operations in the North Atlantic.

The Pelicans deployed to NAS Sigonella in August 1975 and logged nearly 6,000 flight hours during the five-month deployment.

In July 1976, VP-45 participated in UNITAS XVII, an annual U.S. and South American naval exercise. In 1976, VP-45 deployed again to NAS Keflavik, conducting surface surveillance and ASW operations in the North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea.

In September 1984, VP-45 began a split deployment to NS Rota and Naval Air Facility Lajes. The Pelicans deployed to NAS Sigonella again in July 1987, flying more than 4,500 hours of high-tempo operations in direct support of the 6th Fleet. The Pelicans then returned home to Jacksonville, where they became the first active-duty patrol squadron to retrofit the P-3C baseline aircraft with the advanced Update III package.

In 1992, VP-45 embarked upon a split deployment between Keflavik and Jacksonville. During the deployment, the squadron surpassed 155,000 hours of mishap-free flying and achieved a phenomenal 99 percent sortie completion rate. Another multisite deployment followed in 1993, with the aircrews showing their versatility by participating in both operations Desert Storm and Sharp Guard. The Pelicans received the Golden Wrench Award for outstanding

maintenance and the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell Trophy for ASW excellence.

The Pelicans deployed to NAS Sigonella in 1996 and again set new standards for maritime patrol aviation by participating in 18 exercises and detaching to five locations throughout Europe and the Middle East. The squadron demonstrated the multimission capability of the P-3C, flying both tactical reconnaissance missions overland in Bosnia and blockade support missions in Operation Sharp Guard.

Returning to NAS Sigonella in 1997, the Pelicans flew more than 5,000 hours with a 98 percent sortie completion rate, supporting 18 detachments from 10 locations. The squadron continued to set high standards for on-station presence and performance, both overland in Operation Deliberate Guard and in a remarkable 28 exercises in support of the 6th Fleet. For outstanding performance throughout the year, the VP-45 Maintenance Department received the Golden Wrench Award for 1998.

Returning home to Jacksonville in August, the squadron began another rigorous inter-deployment training cycle (IDTC), which included transitioning to the latest P-3 upgrade, the Aircraft Improvement Program modification. With the transition complete in August 2000, VP-45 took AIP back on deployment to NAS Sigonella. VP-45's deployment encompassed more than 84 armed missions in support of 6th Fleet contingency operations. The squadron was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for its success while deployed. It also earned the 2000 Golden Wrench Award, the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell Trophy and the Southeast Region Navy Community Service Award for the second consecutive year.

After the terrorist attacks in September 2001, VP-45 flew long-range reconnaissance missions along the East Coast in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The Pelicans were awarded the Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy and the CNO Personal Excellence Partnership Award for 2001.

The squadron departed for a split-site Puerto Rico and Keflavik deployment in February 2002 and operated from multiple detachment locations spanning three continents. During this deployment, the squadron was involved in the largest maritime drug interdiction in SOUTHCOM history, totaling more than \$12.4 billion. The Pelicans received the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award and the Capt. Arnold J. Isbell Trophy in 2002.

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In February 2004, the Pelicans returned home from NAS Sigonella, completing a challenging Mediterranean deployment operating from eight countries directly supporting the global war on terrorism. The squadron received the Command Retention Excellence Award, a second consecutive CNO safety award and a second consecutive CPRW-11 nomination for the Golden Wrench Award.

In June 2005, VP-45 set a new precedent as the first East Coast VP squadron to deploy to 5th and 7th fleets since the Vietnam era. Operating out of 16 countries throughout the deployment, the Pelicans flew more than 3,800 hours in direct support of operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. For their outstanding performance, the Pelicans were awarded the 2005 Battle "E" and the Arleigh Burke Award.

In 2009, the Pelicans executed a challenging multisite deployment operating in both the Pacific and Southern Commands' areas of responsibility (AOR). While on deployment, VP-45 executed 500 missions and 11 detachments, encompassing 3,321 mishap-free flight hours in support of 7th Fleet operational tasking and 4th Fleet counterdrug operations. Shortly after returning from deployment, VP-45 supported the nation of Haiti during post-earthquake recovery efforts. The Pelicans maintained their impressive safety

record, flying more than 5,200 hours mishap-free, culminating in the squadron being awarded the CNO Safety "S" Award for the second consecutive year. The Pelicans were also recognized with the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" for 2010.

In 2011, the Pelicans headed out for a successful tri-site deployment to Comalapa, El Salvador; Djibouti, Djibouti; and Sigonella. The deployment supported U.S. Navy 5th and 6th fleets' involvement in operations Enduring Freedom, Unified Protector, Active Endeavour, Carib Shield and Caper Focus.

The Pelicans deployed to the 7th Fleet AOR in summer 2012.

In June 2013, after returning from a successful deployment to WestPac/Kadena, Japan, VP-45 held a "Heritage Event" to honor in-flight techs and flight engineers who would no longer be needed as flight crew members now that the squadron is transitioning to the new P-8A. The event also served to celebrate the retirement of the P-3 (for VP-45) after 50 years of service.

The Pelicans of VP-45 began their transition from the P-3C Orion to the P-8A Poseidon in July 2013. On Feb. 27, 2014 the Pelicans successfully completed their transition to their new aircraft. In doing so, VP-45

became the Navy's third operational P-8A squadron.

This success was followed by an intensive year-long IDRC to prepare for their inaugural deployment with the new aircraft. As part of this process, VP-45 sent aircrews and maintainers all over the globe; including Estonia, Iceland, Hawaii, Guam, Bermuda, England, Peru and Chile supporting exercises such as BALTOPS, RIMPAC, Valiant Shield, Joint Warrior, SIFOREX and Teamwork South.

In February 2015, VP-45 established dominance in the 7th Fleet AOR while based out of Kadena AFB, Kadena, Japan. The Pelican deployment supported detachment sites in Malaysia, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Diego Garcia, South Korea, Singapore, Australia, India, Indonesia, and Guam. VP-45's World Famous Pelicans returned to NAS Jacksonville in September 2015.

In August 2016, the VP-45 Pelicans headed out for a successful deployment to the 6th Fleet area of responsibility. Based out of Sigonella, Sicily, the deployment supported operations Dynamic Manta, Joint Warrior, Atlantic Shield, and others. The Pelicans held detachment sites in Iceland, Germany, Scotland, England, mainland Italy, Denmark, Romania, Greece, and Spain. The men and women of VP-45 were awarded the CNO





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Safety "S" Award for FY16 and returned home to their families in April 2017.

Unmanned Patrol Squadron 19



Unmanned Patrol Squadron (VUP) 19, "Big Red", is the United States Navy's first unmanned maritime patrol squadron and operates the MQ-4C Triton unmanned aircraft system. Homeported at NAS Jacksonville, Florida, VUP-19 maintains a permanent detachment of aircrew and maintenance personnel at Naval Base Ventura County, Point Mugu to serve as the launch, recovery, and maintenance element of the physical aircraft. Once airborne, the MQ-4C is remotely operated from a mission control station in Jacksonville by VUP-19 aircrew.

Triton provides real-time persistent intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance of the maritime battlespace in order to achieve VUP-19's stated mission of operating the MQ-4C in its baseline configuration to support U.S. 7th Fleet operations.

Patrol Squadron 62



Commissioned in November 1970, Patrol Squadron (VP) 62 is a Reserve Force unit tasked to provide a combat ready fighting force in the event of war or national emergency. Located at NAS Jacksonville, VP-62 has operated the SP-2H Neptune and P-3 Orion models A/B/C, Update III, AIP, BMUP and BMUP+ series.

Composed of active duty, full time support and selected reservists, who regularly commute from across the United States to maintain training and operational proficiency, VP-62 has logged thousands of operational flight hours supporting multinational training exercises and major combat operations with surge deployed aircrews supporting Combatant Commanders worldwide. Since its inception VP-62 personnel have operated out of the Azores, Bermuda, Brazil, Chile, Crete, Denmark, El Salvador, Germany, Iceland, Iraq, Japan, Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sicily, Spain, the United Kingdom and many others.

The overwhelming success of these deployments has highlighted the advanced

anti-submarine warfare, counterdrug, and intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities of the P-3 and has demonstrated the Navy Reserve's ability to effectively operate and maintain complex weapon systems in austere environments.

The "Broadarrows" of VP-62 have been recognized in the areas of operational readiness and command efficiency with various unit awards to include the Battle Efficiency "E," the Liberty Bell Trophy for antisubmarine warfare excellence, the Top Bloodhound Award for torpedo delivery excellence, the Mining Derby Award and the Golden Wrench Award. In 2017, the "Broadarrows" surpassed 37 years and 109,000 hours of mishap-free flying.

Southeast Regional Calibration Center

Southeast Regional Calibration Center (SERCC) is a world-class calibration, maintenance and repair center providing superior electrical, electronic and physical and dimensional calibration services in support of warfighters in the eastern United States, Atlantic Fleet and Caribbean Sea. SERCC is in Building 101U at the corner of Ranger Street and Saratoga Avenue. Visitors must be cleared by the Fleet Readiness Center Southeast Security Department and check in via the administration office near the north entrance.





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MWR Administrative Office

904-542-3111/3112

Located in Building 1 on Langley Street, this office includes the MWR Director, Administration, Marketing, Personnel and the Business Manager.

Human Resource Office

904-542-4296

MWR is an equal opportunity employer and accepts applications Monday through Friday. Various employment opportunities are available. A merit promotion program offers employees the opportunity for advancement. Permanent part-time employees earn annual and sick leave. Medical and life insurance, retirement and disability insurance are offered to all full-time employees.

Marketing & Sponsorship

904-542-1548

This office is the information center for the MWR department. The marketing director is the point of contact for sponsorship, special events, indoctrinations, command briefs and homecomings. Annual special events include the Navy Run, the Month of the Military Child Carnival, the Military Family Appreciation Carnival, intramural tournaments, concerts and more.

Fitness, Aquatics and Sports Gymnasium

904-542-3239/2930

Located in Building 614 on Gillis Street, the gym offers exercise and aerobic fitness equipment. There are weight rooms, complete with Olympic weights, dumbbells and benches. Also available are steam and sauna rooms for men and women. The facility includes a basketball court and two racquetball courts. Athletic gear issue includes towels and sports equipment. Lockers are available on a daily or monthly basis.

The Athletic Office, in the gym, is the center for all types of sports programs. Intramural sports include: softball, flag football, golf, tennis, racquetball, basketball, indoor volleyball, sand volleyball and soccer. Most sports are offered twice a year, and there is fierce competition for the coveted Captain's Cup awarded annually to the top command.

Many special events are offered, such as softball tournaments, 5K annual runs and walks, and the Navy 10K Run/5K Walk.

McCaffrey Softball Complex

904-542-2930

The McCaffrey Complex features four playing fields, each with a 275-foot fence, spectator bleachers, restroom facilities, second-floor scorers and announcer's booths for all fields and electronic scoreboards on fields 2 and 4. The complex is used throughout the year by intramural



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leagues, graybeard leagues and various tournaments. The McCaffrey Softball Complex also offers a concession stand, which sells food and beverages.

Fitness Center

904-542-3518

Located in Building 867 on Enterprise Avenue, this high-tech facility is free for active-duty service members, family members, Reservists, retirees and authorized civilian patrons.

The facility offers a complete line of cardio and strength-training equipment. The cardio area features treadmills, stair machines, elliptical machines, cross-trainers, and stationary and recumbent bikes. Most of the cardio equipment is connected to a system that allows you to listen to television programs and radio stations. There are two strength-training areas: a free weight area, which offers Olympic weights, and a second area that offers two complete lines of Nautilus and Cybex strength-training equipment. Qualified instructors offer a variety of TRX, aerobics, kickboxing, Pilates, yoga and step classes several times a week.

Family Fitness Center

904-771-8468

The Family Fitness Center is above the Youth Center Gym in Building 2069. The Family Fitness program offers an environment for promoting healthier lifestyles to families in the NAS Jacksonville community. The goal of the center is to keep the entire family healthy by providing an environment for families to meet their fitness needs, in a family-friendly atmosphere. A qualified fitness instructor/trainer is available to assist patrons with their fitness goals. The center offers a full circuit of Life Fitness equipment.



Outdoor Pool

904-542-3720

The outdoor swimming pool and splash park is next to Building 419 on Allegheny Street and is open seasonally. The pool is 50 meters by 25 yards, with a graduated depth to 6 feet. The facility includes a bathhouse and showers. The outdoor pool offers swim lessons for all ages, aqua aerobic classes and lifeguard training. Pool parties are also available.

Indoor Pool

904-542-2930/3239

Inside the base gym, the indoor swimming pool is 50 meters by 25 yards, with a graduated depth to 12 feet. The pool also serves as a training area for military requirements. Year-round activities include aqua aerobics, swim lessons, recreational swimming and lifeguard training.

Recreation and Services

Outdoor Fields and Courts

904-542-3239/2930

Several fields and courts are scattered around the base that are available for commands to use. Commands wishing to reserve court or field space in advance may do so through the base gym.

Tennis

904-542-3239/2930

Six lighted and two nonlighted tennis courts are near the Birmingham gate. Reservations are not required. Two additional lighted tennis courts are located at NGIS on Mustin Road.

Freedom Lanes and Pro Shop

904-542-3493

The bowling center is on Gillis Street in Building 609. The facility has 24 lanes with



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automatic scoring and bumpers for children. Bowling lanes are flush to area flooring, making them easily accessible for children and the young at heart. The center has a large game room with pool tables, arcade games, TVs and lockers.

The center offers open bowling, league bowling and extreme bowling, a high-energy bowling experience with music and lights.

The Gutterball Grill snack bar serves food and alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages daily.

Other events include daily specials, summer and winter leagues, intramural leagues, young at heart leagues, command functions and birthday parties. The center also features a pro shop with professional fitting and drilling services. Individual and group lessons are available.

Tickets and Travel Office

904-542-3318

Tickets and Travel Office is in Building 953A next to the Navy Exchange. The program offers discount ticket sales for special events, as well as area attractions, hotel information and cruise booking. Also offered are regional brochures, monthly bus tours on a 24-passenger tour bus and other special services. Active-duty military, retirees, dependents, Department of Defense civilians, disabled veterans and all MWR authorized patrons can purchase tickets.

All prices include a surcharge.

Golf Course and Pro Shop

904-542-3249

Located in Building 809 on Mustin Road, the NAS Jacksonville Golf Course offers 27 holes of championship golf for all ages and skill levels. The Red and White courses are each a par 36, while the Blue Course is a

par 35. The Red and White Course plays to a demanding 6,890 yards, par 72. The addition of the new White Course has added to the landscape of the original Red and Blue courses. The holes wind through beautiful, tree-lined fairways that are complemented with rich-blue ponds. A full practice facility is available, as well as a PGA professional staff to meet every golfer's need. It is one of the finest golf courses in the Jacksonville area.

Mulberry Cove Marina

904-542-3260

Mulberry Cove Marina is on the south end of Ranger Street, along the banks of the beautiful St. Johns River. The marina store offers bait, ice, sandwiches, beer, soda, fishing licenses, fishing tackle, sunglasses, T-shirts, outdoor recreation knives, basic boat parts and various sundries to meet all your boating needs. The marina also has non-ethanol marine grade gasoline pier-side and a free boat ramp.

For boat owners, there are slips, moorings and dry storage available on a daily, monthly and yearly rental basis. Fresh water and 30-amp station power are available at the slips. Live-aboards are only permitted on a temporary basis.

Sailing instruction and safe boating courses are also available. The marina offers rental equipment, including kayaks, canoes, surfboards, stand-up paddleboards and Flying Scot sailboats. Powerboats include pontoon boats, Boston Whalers, 14-foot Trackers and EdgeWater center consoles with fish finders. Reservations for powerboats must be made in person with a \$25 deposit.

The marina also rents tents, sleeping pads, cots, camp stoves, large grills, and coolers.

Fishing

904-542-3260

Fishing is permitted on the north side of Casa Linda Lake (catch-and-release only) and in the St. Johns River. Fishing is not permitted from the piers at Mulberry Cove Marina. A Florida fishing license is required for anyone age 15 to 65.

Picnic Areas

904-542-3111

Several beautiful parks and picnic grounds are scattered across the base. Most are equipped with shelters, restrooms, barbecue pits, ball fields and playground equipment. Reservations are required and can be made up to six months in advance.

For additional information regarding Fisherman's Cove and Mariner's Cove, call



904-542-3260. For Allegheny and Sea King parks, call 904-542-2930/3239.

Liberty Recreation Center

904-542-1335/3491

This high-tech recreation center is in Building 816. It is designed to meet the needs of E-1 through E-6 single Sailors and geographical bachelors living aboard NAS Jacksonville. The Liberty Recreation Center features internet access, Sony PlayStations, Xbox 360s, Wi-Fi, a movie area and a variety of recreational equipment, including pool, pingpong, outdoor basketball and more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight daily. The center is open every day.

Navy Flying Club

904-542-8509/jaxnfc@gmail.com

The Jax Navy Flying Club (JNFC) is in Building 847A on the north side of the main runway. You must be escorted on your initial visit. JNFC offers courses from private through airline transport pilot, and all training is Federal Aviation Administration Part 61.

In addition to ground and flight instruction, the club offers aircraft checkouts and rentals, flight reviews, instrument proficiency checks and recurrent training in areas requested by club members. The organization is a sponsored club, and members must be active-duty military, Reservists, National Guard, retired military, dependents, Civil Air Patrol or a Department of Defense employee.





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Autos and RVs Auto Skills Center

904-542-3681

The Auto Skills Center, in Building 622 on Birmingham Avenue, is a complete auto workshop with wheel balancing, 22 work bays, tool checkout, a paint booth and welding equipment. An ASE-certified master mechanic is available for advice and assistance. Classes are available regularly.

An in-house safety test is mandatory before participation. Closed-toe shoes are required. For safety reasons, children under 16 are not permitted in or around the facility at any time. For the deployed storage lot and Autorama Resale Lot, call the Auto Skills Center.

RV Park

904-542-5898

www.dodlodging.net

Forty-five sites are on the corner of Birmingham Avenue and Mustin Road overlooking St. Johns River. Shower and restroom facilities are available. All sites are full hookup (water, sewer, electric), and three partial hookup sites with water and electric for only small rigs 25 feet or smaller.

Reservations are made at the Auto Skills Center or by calling 904-542-5898 for site information. The RV Park is part of Navy Getaways.

Deployed Storage (for vehicles)

904-542-3681

This secured lot allows storage from overnight to six months for deployments and for hospitalizations in excess of 30 days. For registration, stop by the Auto Skills Center or call 904-542-3681.

Storage Lot (for vehicles, RVs and trailers)

904-542-33681

The storage lot provides gated storage with 24-hours access. Rates are on a monthly or yearly basis.

Autorama Resale Lot

904-542-3681

The Autorama Resale Lot is on Birmingham Avenue. Vehicles, campers and boats may be sold on the lot. Stop by the Auto Skills Center and register your vehicle prior to parking it at the lot.

Restaurants and Catering Mulligan's Restaurant & Bar

904-542-2936

This all-hands food operation is in Building 809 on Mustin Road, inside the golf clubhouse, and serves daily customers as well as golf food functions and small social events. An attractive setting offers a dramatic view overlooking the golf course. The full-service eatery offers breakfast from 6:30 to 10 a.m. and daily lunch specials. Social hours are at 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

Gutterball Grill

904-542-3493

The Gutterball Grill is in the bowling center, Building 609 on Gillis Street. A sandwich and snack bar serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages daily. The Gutterball Grill offers daily lunch specials. Dine in or takeout is available.

Dewey's

904-542-3521

Dewey's is in Building 608 between Gillis Street and Keily Street off Enterprise Avenue. The complex features Dewey's, NAS Jax Bingo and the NAS Jax CPO Lounge. The lounge welcomes all chief petty officers, retired chiefs and their guests and offers a full-service bar.

The grand ballroom is a large, beautiful space that is home to NAS Jax Bingo and is available to cater private parties on Saturday. Lunchtime bingo is played 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays except Thursday. Evening



bingo is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dewey's offers a full menu, a bar and a friendly atmosphere that is great for all ages. From its children's menu to its large selection of beverages, Dewey's will have something for everyone.

River Cove Catering and Conference Center

904-542-3041

The River Cove Catering and Conference Center is the perfect venue on the river to host command functions, social affairs, dinner parties, weddings, conferences and command training. The center specializes in sit-down meals, buffets, dining in and out, and hors d'oeuvres, including butler service for all events.

T-Bar

904-542-0392

The T-Bar in the Navy Gateway Inns & Suites is a full-service bar. It features a two-level deck that overlooks the St. Johns River. The T-Bar and deck are available for command functions.





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Jacksonville is Florida's "First Coast." And it only gets better as we dive into a new millennium with endless opportunities within reach of all ages. Jacksonville is rich in history, mild in climate and bursting with entertainment to fulfill myriad individual tastes. Enjoy Jacksonville's relaxed Southern hospitality with the strength of a brimming economy. Populated by more than 868,000, this culturally diverse, family-friendly First Coast city is a naturally beautiful place to live, work and play.

Climate

Jacksonville's mild climate is ideal for an array of recreational and outdoor activities all year long. The summers are warm; winters have mild temperatures, while fall and spring stay cool. The average annual temperature ranges from 67 to 76 degrees. The coolest months are December, January and February, when temperatures average in the 50s. Rain generally occurs during the summer afternoons with an annual average of about 51 inches. Humidity levels are relatively high, but natural breezes from the Atlantic provide cool relief.

Leisure Activities

The First Coast offers an abundance of leisure activities to suit every taste. From the Jacksonville Jazz Festival and the city's renowned symphony to greyhound racing and the Jacksonville Jaguars NFL football

team, First Coast residents have an extensive variety of exciting activities from which to choose.

The beaches of Jacksonville begin at Amelia Island near the Florida-Georgia border and stretch southward to historic St. Augustine. Miles of sun-drenched coastline offer sun lovers the opportunity to surf, swim, fish and collect shells.

Downtown, the Jacksonville Landing offers residents and visitors a marketplace of specialty shops, restaurants and cafes. Whether you're craving down-home catfish and hushpuppies or gourmet cuisine, you'll find what you are looking for here. The landing is on the north bank of the St. Johns River beside the Main Street bridge and is accessible by car or boat.

For the art connoisseur, the museums here are some of the best. Visit the MOCA Jacksonville and the Cummer Museum of the Art & Gardens, which are home to permanent exhibits as well as traveling collections. The Ritz Theatre and Museum is a must-see, featuring an exhilarating mix of African-American cultural exhibits and performances. At the Florida Theatre, Times-Union Center for the Performing Arts and Veterans Memorial Arena, world-class Broadway productions can be seen. The city also hosts the Jacksonville Downtown Artwalk, featuring as many as 40 cultural venues, street performers and live music.

Jacksonville is home not only to the Jacksonville Jaguars but also to the world-renowned Jacksonville Armada FC (soccer team), the Jacksonville Sharks National Arena Football Team and has a minor league baseball



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team, the Jacksonville Suns. Ranked one of the best cities for runners by Runner's World, Jacksonville hosts the Gate River Run, the official U.S. National Championship 15K, each year in March. More than 24,000 runners and walkers participate in its featured events.

If you like golf, you won't have to look far to find a place to tee it up. Northeast Florida has more than 70 golf courses, including Sawgrass Country Club at Ponte Vedra Beach, the former site for The Players Championship golf tournament. If tennis is your racket, there are hundreds of tennis courts in the area. More tennis can be found at the official Association of Tennis Professionals tennis club, Ponte Vedra Inn & Club.

Jacksonville operates the largest urban park system in the U.S., with more than 335 locations, and boasts more than 10 state and national parks. Fishing, hiking and picnicking are offered at many of these sites. Part of the preservation park initiative, Castaway Island offers access to the Intracoastal Waterway for boating, picnic tables, grills, an open-air education center, walking trails and an observation platform. More information about Jacksonville and area parks is available at the Visit Jacksonville website, www.visitjacksonville.com, or call 800-733-2668.

Education

One of the largest school districts in Florida, Duval County Public Schools serves more than 120,000 students.

Florida state law requires that all children 6 years of age and older attend school until their 16th birthday. Successful completion of kindergarten is required before entering the first grade. Public school programs are provided to all children from kindergarten through 12th grade. Children must be 5 years of age by Sept. 1 to register for kindergarten.

School registration is accomplished at the school the child will attend. At the time of registration, parents must provide their child's birth certificate, proof of all required immunizations and proof of residence, as well as a physician's statement that the child has received a physical examination within the past year.

Transportation is provided for students living more than 1.5 miles from their assigned school.

Check out the Duval County School website at www.duvalschools.org for more information.

Higher Education

Opportunities are seemingly endless for any aspiration of higher education in

Jacksonville. Several colleges and universities are in the Jacksonville area, including private business colleges, community colleges and upper-division, state-supported universities. Some local colleges include Jacksonville University, a four-year liberal arts college offering bachelor's degrees in more than 70 programs; Edward Waters College, a private and fully accredited institution; Jones College, an accredited college with emphasis on technology and business; Florida State College at Jacksonville, a public, state-supported institution; and the University of North Florida, which is also a public, state-supported institution. The University of Florida is about 70 miles southwest of Jacksonville in Gainesville.

Auto Registration

Within 10 days of establishing residency, Florida newcomers must register all owned motor vehicles and display Florida license plates. Make sure to bring all the necessary documents when you're ready to register your motor vehicles. You will need proof of identity, proof of Florida insurance, the original out-of-state title and verification of physical inspection of the motor vehicle's VIN. Florida registration fees vary according to the type and weight of the vehicle.

Driver's License

A driver's license must be obtained within 30 days for any driver who becomes a resident of Florida. You are considered a resident if you register a child in a Florida public school, register to vote, accept employment in Florida, file for a homestead exemption or reside in Florida for more than six months. Members of the armed forces and their dependents may continue to use valid out-of-state licenses if they do not claim a homestead exemption or become employed in Florida.

All applicants must pass driving, written and vision tests and must be 16 years of age or older to qualify for a Florida driver's license. A learner's driver license, which permits driving when accompanied by a licensed driver at least 21 years old, can be obtained at the age of 15.

Appointments are available at driver's license offices throughout the Jacksonville area and are recommended to alleviate lengthy waiting times. Visit any examination location for a free handbook of Florida driving laws. Offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For appointments, call 904-630-1916.

Electricity

The Jacksonville Electric Authority (JEA) provides power for Duval and Nassau



counties and parts of St. Johns and Clay counties. The rates for power provided by the JEA have been measured to be lower than many comparable cities around the country.

To start service, visit the JEA website at www.jea.com or call 904-665-6000. Deposit for electric services varies based on credit history.

Beaches Energy Services provides electricity service for Jacksonville Beach, Neptune Beach, Ponte Vedra Beach and Palm Valley. The standard deposit is \$125 and may vary on a case-by-case basis. Additional information may be obtained by calling 904-247-6241 or visiting www.beachesenergy.com.

Telephone

AT&T serves the Jacksonville area. The company offers traditional home phone plans and digital TV, internet and digital phone service through its U-verse packages. To order new service, visit www.att.com or call 800-288-2020. Charges for installation and deposits vary depending on the work required and the customer's credit history. Services for the disabled are available.

Water and Sewer

Water and sewer services for Jacksonville can be arranged by contacting the JEA office at 904-665-6000 or visiting www.jea.com. Water and sewer for areas of Jacksonville Beach, Neptune Beach, Ponte Vedra Beach and Palm Valley is provided by the Beaches Energy Services. For information, call 904-247-6241 or visit www.beachesenergy.com.



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

NAVAL AIR STATION JACKSONVILLE

6801 ROOSEVELT BLVD., JACKSONVILLE, FL 32212-5000

OFF STATION.....904-542 + EXT
DSN..... 942 + EXT

CNRSE IG HOTLINE542-4979
CO'S HOTLINE.....542-2278

NAS JACKSONVILLE

SECURITY DISPATCH.....542-2666
FIRE EMERGENCY911

JACKSONVILLE POLICE

EMERGENCY911
POLICE INFO.....630-7600
NONEMERGENCY630-0500
JAIL INFO630-5747
KINGS BAY – KINGSLAND(912) 729-4516
KINGS BAY – SHERIFF – ALL EXCHANGES(912) 576-5628

GET HELP 24/7

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION AND
VETERANS CRISIS LINE.....800-342-8255

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GENERAL INFORMATION

WHERE TO GO FOR NAVY INFORMATION

Worldwide Locator:

Navy Personnel Locator
Navy Personnel Command
PERS 312F
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-3120
901-874-5111 (DSN 882)

To get in touch with someone in an emergency:

Contact closest Red Cross office and give rank and ship or unit address.

For list of Naval hospitals and dispensaries worldwide:

Department of the Navy
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery
7700 Arlington Blvd., Suite 5113
Falls Church, VA 22042
703-681-9025

For assistance from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society:

The local chapter of the American Red Cross or the local chapter of the Navy Relief Society or: Headquarters, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society
875 North Randolph St., Suite 225
Arlington, VA 22203
703-696-4904

For verification and issuance of medals or unit awards:

National Personnel Records Center
Navy Liaison Office, Room 350
1 Archives Drive
St. Louis, MO 63138
314-801-0800

For information on TRICARE:

Naval Hospital Jacksonville Health Benefits Advisor:
2080 Child St.
Jacksonville, FL 32214
904-542-4677 opt. 6
or TRICARE Southeast at 800-444-5445
www.tricare.mil

For change of next of kin or beneficiary if you hold National Service Life Insurance or U.S. Government Life Insurance:

DFAS-Directorate for Retired Pay
Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP)
P.O. Box 99191
Cleveland, OH 44199-1126
800-321-1080/216-522-5955

Armed Forces Retirement Home:

Director
U.S. Naval Home
1800 Beach Drive
Gulfport, MS 39507
228-897-4418/800-422-9988

For information on retired pay and allowances, SBP annuities, arrears of pay:

Defense Finance and Accounting Center
Retired Pay Directorate (Code FR)
P.O. Box 99191
Cleveland, OH 44199-1126
800-321-1080, Fax 800-469-5449

For notification of the death of a retiree:

Defense Finance and Accounting Service
Casualty Assistance Branch
800-321-1080

For retiree assistance:

Navy Personnel Command
Retired Activities Branch (Pers 622)
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6220
866-827-5672
Email: p622s@persnet.navy.mil

For assistance on active-duty deaths:

Naval Personnel Command Casualty Assistance Branch
Pers 621-6
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6210
800-368-3202 or 901-874-2501

For application for a headstone or grave marker:

Director
Office of Memorial Programs
Department of Veterans Affairs
810 Vermont Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20420
800-697-6947

READY REFERENCE NUMBERS

AIR FORCE RETIRED AFFAIRS	800-525-0102
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY	877-907-8585
ARMY RETIRED AFFAIRS.....	888-721-2769
AWARDS INFORMATION DC.....	866-272-6272
COAST GUARD RETIRED AFFAIRS SE ...	305-415-6800
DEERS VERIFICATION	800-538-9552
DEFENSE FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING CLEVELAND	
ACTIVE DUTY	888-332-7411
RETIRED PAY	800-321-1080
SBP ANNUITY.....	800-321-1080
INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE.....	800-321-1080
DEPENDENT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM	
.....	WWW.COLLEGESCHOLARSHIPS.ORG
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
RADIATION COMPENSATION	800-444-5445
HUMANA MILITARY	800-535-2699
INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE.....	800-535-2699
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.....	800-829-1040
JACKSONVILLE.....	800-829-1040
MARINE CORPS RETIRED AFFAIRS	703-784-9310
MILITARY ONESOURCE	800-342-9647
NATIONAL PERSONNEL	
RECORDS CENTER.....	314-801-0800
NAVAL HISTORY AND HERITAGE COMMAND	
.....	202-433-78880
NAVY LODGE RESERVATION	
SERVICE	800-628-9466
NAVY PERSONNEL COMMAND.....	866-827-5672
NAVY UNIFORM SUPPORT CENTER.....	800-368-4088
SERVICEMAN'S GROUP	
LIFE INSURANCE.....	800-333-4636
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION ..	800-772-1213
TRICARE NURSELINE.....	800-874-2273 OPT.1
VA NATIONAL SERVICE	
LIFE INSURANCE.....	844-689-2311
VA REGIONAL OFFICE	800-827-1000
VA SERVICE AND BURIAL BENEFITS	800-827-1000
VETERANS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE ...	800-698-2311

GENERAL INFORMATION



FREQUENTLY CALLED COMMUNITY SERVICE NUMBERS

A

ABUSED WOMEN/
SEXUALLY ABUSED CHILDREN 904-354-3114

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 904-399-8535

AMERICAN RED CROSS 904-358-8091

AUTOMOBILES
(REGISTRATION, TITLES, TAGS) 904-630-1916

B

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 904-721-2288

BUS INFORMATION 904-630-3100

C

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD 904-630-1430

CLAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
(NON-EMERGENCY) 904-264-6512

CRISIS CLEANUP HOTLIN 800-451-1954

D

DISABLED SERVICES 904-630-4940

DRUG HELPLINE 800-378-4435

E

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS 904-630-2472

F

FEDERAL CONSUMER
INFORMATION CENTER 800-688-9889

FEMA 800-621-3662

FIRE (EMERGENCY) 911

FLIGHT LINE BADGE OFFICE 904-542-4528

FLORIDA COUNCIL ON
COMPULSIVE GAMBLING 800-426-7711

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES ABUSE
HOTLINE 800-962-2873

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF
FINANCIAL SERVICES 877-693-5236

FLORIDA POISON
INFORMATION CENTER 800-222-1222

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT 800-226-8847

H

HAZARDOUS SPILLS 904-630-3635

HURRICANE HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY 904-387-8847

HURRICANE INFORMATION 904-255-3110

I

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE 800-829-4477

J

JACKSONVILLE CUSTOMER SERVICE 904-630-2489

JACKSONVILLE HUMAN
RIGHTS COMMISSION 904-630-1121

JACKSONVILLE HUMANE SOCIETY 904-725-8766

JACKSONVILLE SENIOR SERVICES 904-255-5400

JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE 904-630-0500

JAX READY 904-255-3110

JEA 904-655-6000

L

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE 800-342-8011

LEGAL AID 904-356-8371

LIBRARIES 904-630-2665

M

MEDICAID INFORMATION 800-362-1504

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCE
CENTER SOUTH 904-642-9100

MISSING ENDANGERED
PERSON INFORMATION 888-356-4774

N

NAS JAX COURT LIAISON/
TRAFFIC HEARING 904-542-5219

NAS JAX DISPATCHER 904-542-0279

NAS JACKSONVILLE FLEET AND
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EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY 779-0246
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE AT JACKSONVILLE 771-3979
NAVY COLLEGE OFFICE BLDG. 110 542-2477
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 778-3130
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MILITARY JUSTICE 542-3368
DISCIPLINE OFFICER 542-2942
PARALEGAL SPECIALIST 542-2960

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COMMANDER 542-2324
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 542-2326/2561
CHIEF OF STAFF 542-2326
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF 542-2403
EXECUTIVE ADMIN ASST 542-2326
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FAX 542-3071

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MANAGEMENT ANALYST 542-6339
REGIONAL SECURITY MANAGER 542-1683
ADMIN SUPPORT OFFICER 542-4855
ADMIN SERVICES LCPO 542-4010
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REGIONAL CHAPLAIN

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DIRECTOR 542-1541
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PROGRAM ANALYST 542-6339
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COMMAND CAREER COUNSELOR 542-1535
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MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT 542-1299
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INSTALLATION RESTORATION MANAGER	542-4228
STORMWATER MANAGER	542-8129

NAVAL HOSPITAL JACKSONVILLE

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WWW.TRICARE.MIL/MTF/JACKSONVILLE	
AMBULANCE	911 OR 542-3333 (ABOARD NAS JAX)
ADMISSIONS	904-542-7811
ADVANCE DIRECTIVES	904-542-7811
ALLERGY	904-542-7791
AMERICAN RED CROSS	904-542-7525
ANESTHESIOLOGY	904-542-7632

APPOINTMENTS

(HOSPITAL)	904-542-4677 / 800-529-4677
(BHC JAX)	904-546-7094
WWW.TRICAREONLINE.COM	
AUDIOLOGY	904-542-7465 / 6545
AVIATION MEDICINE (APPOINTMENT LINE)	904-546-7130
(FRONT DESK)	904-546-7097
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH / MENTAL HEALTH	904-546-6351
CLINIC (HOSPITAL)	904-546-6351 / 6352
INPATIENT UNIT (HOSPITAL)	904-542-7013
NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES	904-546-6346
BREAST CARE COORDINATOR	904-542-7857
BURIALS AT SEA	904-270-4212

CARDIOLOGY	904-542-7060
CARE ELIGIBILITY	904-542-7584

CASE MANAGEMENT

LEAD CASE MANAGER	904-542-9334
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH / MENTAL HEALTH	904-546-6333
CATASTROPHIC ACTIVE DUTY	904-542-7675
EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER	904-542-7348
FAMILY MEDICINE	904-542-7947 / 9947
HIGH-RISK COMPLICATED	904-542-7675
INTERNAL MEDICINE	904-542-7539
PAIN CLINIC	904-542-6548
PEDIATRICS	904-542-7432 / 9567
SOCIAL SERVICES / DISCHARGE	904-542-7354
WOUNDED WARRIOR / SAFE HARBOR	904-542-9581
BHC JAX	904-546-7069
CHAPLAIN (HOSPITAL)	904-542-7739 / 7691
CHIROPRACTIC	904-542-7375
CO'S CARE LINE	904-542-2273
COLLECTIONS	904-542-7684 / 9776
CSSR / CENTRAL SUPPLY	904-542-7333
CUSTOMER RELATIONS (BHC JAX)	904-546-7002
DECEDENT AFFAIRS (HOSPITAL)	904-542-7584
DEERS	800-538-9552

DENTAL

(HOSPITAL - ACTIVE DUTY ONLY)	904-542-7540
(BHC JAX)	904-546-7100 / 7101 / 7102
DEPLOYMENT HEALTH CENTER (BHC JAX)	904-546-7099 / 7110
DERMATOLOGY	904-542-7912
DIABETES NURSE EDUCATOR	904-542-7639
DISABILITY COUNSELOR	904-542-7569
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT	904-542-7465 / 6545
EMERGENCY & URGENT CARE	911
ENDOSCOPY	904-542-7806
EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER (EFMP) (BHC JAX)	904-542-7348
FAMILY MEDICINE (GREEN, RED, WHITE, & YELLOW TEAMS)	904-542-4677 / 800-529-4677

FLEET MEDICAL LIAISON / OPERATIONAL FORCES

MEDICAL LIAISON (OFML) (HOSPITAL)	904-542-9256
(BHC JAX)	904-546-6185
FRAUD, WASTE & ABUSE HOTLINE	904-542-7727
GASTROENTEROLOGY	904-542-9473 / 7806
GENERAL SURGERY	904-542-7600
HEALTH CARE RESOLUTIONS	904-542-7009
HOSPITAL UNITED GRIEF SUPPORT (HUGS)	904-382-4261

IMMUNIZATIONS

(HOSPITAL)	904-542-7810
(BHC JAX)	
INFORMATION	904-542-7300 (OPTION 3)
INTENSIVE CARE UNIT	904-542-7640
INTERPRETERS / LANGUAGE LINE	904-542-7300 (OPTION 3)
INTERNAL MEDICINE (BLUE TEAM)	904-542-7276
LABOR & DELIVERY	904-542-7705 / 7704

LABORATORY

(HOSPITAL)	904-542-7380
(BHC JAX)	904-546-7131 / 7104
LACTATION NURSE (HOSPITAL)	904-542-9671
LEGAL COUNSEL	904-542-7816
LIMITED DUTY COORDINATOR	904-542-9657
MATERNAL INFANT UNIT	904-542-7709 / 7708

MEDICAL BOARDS

MAIN	904-542-9725
LIMITED DUTY	904-542-9073
PHYSICAL EVALUATION BOARD LIAISON OFFICER (PEBLO)	904-542-7591/9108/2249/9114
TEMPORARY DISABILITY RETIREMENT LIST (TDRL)	904-542-9372
MEDICAL EVACUATION (MEDEVAC)	904-542-7558 / 9216

MEDICAL RECORDS

(HOSPITAL INPATIENT)	904-542-7362
(HOSPITAL OUTPATIENT)	904-542-7425 / FAX 904-542-7281
(FAX)	904-542-7281
(BHC JAX)	904-546-7108 / 7109
MEDICAL TRANSITION COMPANY	904-542-7558
MENTAL HEALTH / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	904-546-6351
CLINIC (HOSPITAL)	904-546-6351 / 6352
INPATIENT UNIT (HOSPITAL)	904-542-7013
NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES	904-546-6346
MULTI-SERVICE UNIT	904-542-7180



ORGANIZATIONAL LISTINGS

NEUROLOGY.....	904-542-7373
NEUROPSYCHOLOGY SERVICES.....	904-546-6346
NUCLEAR MEDICINE.....	904-542-7940 / 7044
NURSE ADVICE LINE (24/7).....	800-874-2273
NUTRITION.....	904-542-9786
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY (OB/GYN).....	904-542-7419

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH

(HOSPITAL).....	904-542-7297
(BHC JAX).....	904-546-7113

OPERATIONAL FORCES MEDICAL LIASION (OFML) / FLEET MEDICAL LIASION

(HOSPITAL).....	904-542-9256
(BHC JAX).....	904-546-6185
OPHTHALMOLOGY.....	904-542-7681
OPTOMETRY (BHC JAX).....	904-546-7129
ORTHOPEDICS.....	904-542-7365
PATIENT ADMINISTRATION.....	904-542-9212 / 7195
PATIENT - FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL.....	904-542-9175
PATIENT RELATIONS (HOSPITAL).....	904-542-9175 / 9413
PEDIATRICS (PURPLE TEAM).....	904-542-4677 (OPTION 3)
PET VISITATION PROGRAM.....	904-542-7635
PERIODIC HEALTH ASSESSMENT (PHA) (BHC JAX).....	904-546-7004

PHARMACY

REFILLS.....	800-628-7427
HOSPITAL.....	904-542-7405
BHC JAX (ACTIVE DUTY ONLY).....	904-546-7186
SATELLITE PHARMACY (BY NAS JAX NEX).....	904-542-2537
PHARMACY HOME DELIVERY.....	877-363-1303
PHYSICAL THERAPY / OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY.....	904-542-7375

PLANS, OPERATIONS AND MEDICAL INTELLIGENCE (POMI).....	904-542-7458 / 9560
PODIATRY.....	904-542-7365
PRE- AND POST-DEPLOYMENT HEALTH (BHC JAX).....	904-546-7047

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE / ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

(HOSPITAL).....	904-542-7458
(BHC JAX).....	904-546-7025 / 7026
PRIMARY CARE (BHC JAX).....	904-546-7107
PULMONOLOGY.....	542-7481/7041

POLICIES & INFORMATION

COUNSEL'S OFFICE (JAG).....	542-7816
FRAUD, WASTE & ABUSE HOTLINE.....	542-7727
GALLEY (HOSPITAL).....	542-7548
MEDICARE.....	800-722-1213
PUBLIC AFFAIRS.....	542-7820
SECURITY.....	542-7545

QUARTERDECK

(HOSPITAL).....	904-542-7300
(BHC JAX).....	904-546-7096
RAPID RESPONSE TEAM.....	904-542-7878

RADIOLOGY

(CT / MRI / FLUOROSCOPY / ULTRASOUND).....	904-542-7782
(MAMMOGRAMS).....	904-542-7782
(NUCLEAR MEDICINE).....	904-542-7940
(BREAST CARE COORDINATOR).....	904-542-7857
(FRONT DESK).....	904-542-7363
(BHC JAX).....	904-546-7112
RIBBONS & ROSES.....	904-542-7857
SAME DAY SURGERY.....	904-542-7747

SECURE EMAIL MESSAGING

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SECURITY.....	904-542-7545
SICK CALL (BHC JAX).....	904-546-7094 / 7095 / 7107
SLEEP DISORDERS CLINIC.....	904-542-9071
SUBSTANCE ABUSE REHABILITATION PROGRAM (SARP).....	904-546-6302
SUITABILITY SCREENING.....	904-546-7004
TRAVEL - PATIENT.....	904-542-7558
TRICARE HEALTH BENEFITS ADVISORS (HBAS).....	904-542-9165

TRICARE ONLINE PATIENT PORTAL

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UROLOGY.....	904-542-7488
WARRIOR NAVIGATION & ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (WNAP).....	888-446-9627
WEBSITE.....	WWW.TRICARE.MIL/MTF/JACKSONVILLE
WELLNESS CENTER.....	904-542-5292
WOUNDED WARRIOR.....	904-542-9581

TRICARE ACTIVE DUTY FAMILY MEMBER

DENTAL PLAN.....	855-638-8371
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TRICARE CLAIMS ASSISTANCE.....	800-403-3950
TRICARE EXPRESS SCRIPTS (PHARMACY).....	877-363-1303
TRICARE EXTRA/TRICARE STANDARD.....	800-444-5445
TRICARE FOR LIFE.....	866-773-0404
TRICARE HEALTH BENEFITS ADVISOR (HOSPITAL).....	542-9164/65
TRICARE PHARMACY HOME DELIVERY.....	877-363-1303
TRICARE PHARMACY RETAIL NETWORK.....	877-363-1303
TRICARE PRIME.....	800-444-5445
TRICARE RETIREE DENTAL PLAN.....	888-838-8737
TRICARE SERVICE CENTER.....	800-444-5445
TRICARE VALUE OPTIONS (MENTAL HEALTH).....	800-700-8646
TRICARE YOUNG ADULT.....	800-444-5445
VETERANS AFFAIRS.....	877-222-8387

NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION

BATTALION 14.....	542-2824/27
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NAVY BAND SOUTHEAST

BLDG. 12.....	
MAIN OFFICE.....	542-5611
DIRECTOR.....	542-8063
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	542-8062
OPERATIONS.....	542-8060/59
ADMIN.....	542-8470

NAVY COLLEGE OFFICE

.....	877-838-1659
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CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.....	249-3673
EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY.....	778-9769
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE AT JACKSONVILLE.....	779-0246
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY HEALTH CARE MGMT.....	771-3979
WEBSTER UNIVERSITY.....	778-3130
.....	779-7124

NAVY DRUG SCREENING LABORATORY

BLDG. H 2033.....	
MAIN OFFICE.....	542-7755

NAVY ENTOMOLOGY CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

BLDG. 937.....	542-2424
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NAVY EXCHANGE

GENERAL MANAGER BLDG. 987.....	777-7211
ADMIN.....	777-7200
ACCOUNTING BLDG. 987.....	777-7270
CAR CARE CENTER BLDG. 429.....	777-7142/46/47
BARBERSHOP BLDG. 987.....	777-7228
BEAUTY SALON BLDG. 987.....	777-7228
BEVERAGE MART BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
CAMERA DEPT BLDG. 987.....	777-7289
CAR RENTAL BLDG. 1000.....	772-7007
CASH OFFICE BLDG. 987.....	777-7272
CHILDREN'S DEPT.....	777-7298
CONVENIENCE STORE BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
COSMETICS BLDG. 987.....	777-7291
CUSTOMER SERVICE BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
FLC CAFE BLDG. 110.....	777-7244
FLOWER SHOP BLDG. 987.....	777-7225
FOOD COURT BLDG. 987.....	771-7458
FURNITURE STORE BLDG. 570.....	777-6603
FOOD SERVICES OFFICE BLDG. 987.....	777-7214/7242
GARDEN CENTER BLDG. 570.....	777-6605
GIFTWARE BLDG. 987.....	777-7223
HOSPITAL RETAIL STORE H2080.....	542-7821
JEWELRY/COSMETIC DEPT BLDG. 987.....	777-4041/7042
LADIES DEPT BLDG. 987.....	777-7055
LAUNDRY/DRY CLEANING BLDG. 987.....	777-7229
LAYAWAY/REFUNDS BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
LOSS PREVENTION OFFICE BLDG. 987.....	777-7251
LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER.....	777-7202
MEN'S WEAR DEPT BLDG. 987.....	777-7296
NAVY LODGE BLDG. 802.....	772-6000
RESERVATIONS.....	800-NAVY-INN
NEX FAX.....	777-7221
OPTICAL SHOP BLDG. 987.....	777-7232
NEXPRESS BLDG. 931.....	777-7294
PERSONALIZED SERVICES BLDG. 987.....	777-7222
PERSONNEL OFFICE BLDG. 554.....	777-7180

RETAIL HARDLINES MGR.....	777-7205
RETAIL SOFTLINES MGR.....	777-7171
RETAIL WAREHOUSE.....	777-7284
SNACK BAR HANGAR 1000.....	542-2688
SNACK BAR HOSPITAL BLDG. H2080.....	777-7534
SERVICE STATION BLDG. 987.....	777-7142/7146/7147
SHOE DEPT. BLDG. 987.....	777-7287
ELECTRONICS BLDG. 987.....	777-7289
SPECIAL ORDERS BLDG. 987.....	777-7281
SPORTING GOODS BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
TAILOR SHOP BLDG. 987.....	777-7009
TOY DEPT BLDG. 987.....	777-7286
UNIFORM SHOP BLDG. 987.....	777-7295
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE (UPS) BLDG. 429.....	777-7146
VENDING OFFICE BLDG. 170.....	542-3497
WATCH REPAIR BLDG. 987.....	777-7034
DISTRIBUTION CENTER.....	777-7091
FACILITIES/MAINTENANCE.....	777-7160
PERSONNEL.....	777-7180

NAVY GATEWAY INNS & SUITES

BLDG. 845.....	
MANAGER.....	542-2181
FRONT DESK.....	542-3138/39
FAX.....	542-5002

NAVY LODGE

BLDG. 802.....	772-6000
RESERVATIONS.....	800-NAVY-INN

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF

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NAVY MEDICINE DETACHMENT BUMED & METC JACKSONVILLE

BLDG. H-2001.....	
MAIN NUMBER.....	542-7200

NAVY MUNITIONS COMMAND CED DET JAX

BLDG. 374.....	
OFFICER IN CHARGE.....	542-3339
ASST. OFFICER IN CHARGE.....	542-3339
LEADING CHIEF PETTY OFFICER.....	542-3337
MAGAZINE BRANCH SUPERVISOR.....	542-2939

NAVY OPERATIONAL SUPPORT CENTER JACKSONVILLE

BLDG. 966.....	
RESERVE RECRUITING OFFICE.....	542-3351
MAIN NUMBER.....	542-3320
DUTY OFFICE AFTER HOURS.....	504-7842
COMMAND DUTY PETTY OFFICER.....	EXT. 500
BERTHING AFTER HOURS.....	945-8237
RESERVE PAY.....	EXT. 204/207
MANPOWER.....	EXT. 438/201
LOGISTICS.....	EXT. 435/431
IT DEPARTMENT/SECURITY MANAGER.....	EXT. 671
COMMAND CAREER COUNSELOR.....	EXT. 120/433
MOBILIZATION.....	EXT. 311/604
ADMINISTRATION/LEGAL DEPARTMENT.....	EXT. 141/130
TRAINING/TRAVEL CLAIMS/DTS.....	EXT. 713/722
ANNUAL TRAINING.....	EXT. 300
MEDICAL.....	546-7106

NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT JACKSONVILLE

4070 BOULEVARD CENTER DRIVE JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207	
INFORMATION.....	396-5909, EXT. 1115/1118/1133/1158

NAVY REGION SOUTHEAST RESERVE COMPONENT COMMAND

BLDG. 966.....	904-542-2486 (PLUS EXT) 800-201-4199
DUTY PHONE (CELL) CDO.....	502-6086
ASSISTANT CDO.....	318-3336
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.....	542-2486, EXT. 103
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF.....	542-2486, EXT. 160
FAX.....	542-8250
NOTA-COMMAND SERVICES DEPT.....	542-2486, EXT. 106
FAX.....	542-4180
N8-FINANCE COMPTROLLER.....	542-2486, EXT. 130

ORGANIZATIONAL LISTINGS



FAX	542-0040
N9-HEALTH SERVICES DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 157
FAX	542-3177
N4-LOGISTICS DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 153
FAX	542-0001
N1-PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 123
FAX	542-4485
N3-REGIONAL OPERATIONS DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 198
FAX	542-4180
N6-INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 208
FAX	542-4180
N7-REGIONAL TRAINING DEPT	542-2486, EXT. 107
FAX	542-4485
COMMAND CAREER COUNSELOR	542-2486, EXT. 124
MANPOWER	542-2486, EXT. 119
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	542-2486, EXT. 105
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	542-2486, EXT. 150
OUTREACH TEAM	542-2486, EXT. 152

NAVY WIVES CLUB NO. 86

BLDG. 612	347-1447
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NOT-NEW SHOP

BLDG. 13	542-1582
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PARACHUTE LOFT 800 DIVISION

HANGAR 1000	542-5029
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PASS & IDENTIFICATION

BLDG. 9	
PASS & ID/MACS ADMINISTRATOR	542-1470
FLIGHT LINE BADGE/RAPID GATE ID	542-4528/8516
MAIN OFFICE	542-4529/30/8511

PATROL SQUADRONS

HANGARS 511/1000	
VP-5	542-2080
VP-8	DSN 318-741-3063
VP-10	542-2108
VP-16	542-0574
VP-26	542-2233/1398
VP-30	542-3030/3060
VP-45	542-4294
VP-62	542-2006/4461

PATROL SQUADRON THIRTY (VP-30)

HANGAR 30	
DUTY OFFICE	542-3030
COMMAND DUTY OFFICER	542-3060
COMMANDING OFFICER	542-4143
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	542-4142
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF	542-4144
SECRETARY	542-4141
WARDROOM	542-3022
FLIGHT SURGEON	542-8642
ADMIN DEPARTMENT	542-3021/22
LEGAL	542-4145
PERSONNEL OFFICE	542-3144
X-DIVISION	542-4154
DAPA	542-8738

AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS

MAIN LINE	542-3360
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE	542-4148

COMMAND SERVICES OFFICE

CSO/HRO	542-8654
PAO	542-3015
1ST LT. DIVISION	542-8297

COMMAND SERVICES

CHIEF'S MESS	542-1318
PROP STOP	542-2829
FLEET TRAINING	542-8099
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL LIBRARY	542-2977
INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRAINING	542-3078

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

MAINTENANCE OFFICER	542-3074
ASST. MAINTENANCE OFFICER	542-3636
MMCO	542-8645

AV/ARM	542-4152
A/C DIVISION	542-2394
MAINTENANCE CONTROL	542-8645
MAINTENANCE ADMIN	542-8659
MAINTENANCE TRAINING	542-3062
AE SHOP	542-3986
AIRFRAMES	542-3697
AME SHOP	542-3859
AO SHOP	542-8271
LINE OFFICE	542-4155
MATERIAL SUPPLY	542-0984/4157
POWER PLANTS	542-3671
PR SHOP	542-3235
QA OFFICE	542-8262
FCPOA MESS	542-8646

PATROL SQUADRON THIRTY POSEIDON INTEGRATED TRAINING CENTER

BLDG. 512	
DUTY OFFICE	542-1069/3259
COMMAND DUTY OFFICER	542-3916

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

OFFICER IN CHARGE	542-3299
ASST. OFFICER IN CHARGE	542-3325
DEPUTY	542-3280

COMMAND SERVICES OFFICE

CSO/1ST LT. DIVISION	542-8047
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL LIBRARY	542-0646
INTERNATIONAL MILITARY OFFICE	542-8130/4738
NATOPS/NATIP DEPARTMENT	542-6321

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

OPERATIONS OFFICER	542-3516
OPERATIONS LCPO	542-3621
SCHEDULES OFFICER	542-3533
AV/ARM DIVISION	542-3716
P-8A FLIGHT OFFICER	542-4941
AMO	542-4019

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

MCS COORDINATOR	542-5505
TRAINING DIRECTOR	542-6710
TRAINING LCPO	542-6253
NFO TRAINING	542-4020
PILOT TRAINING	542-3960
NFO SCHEDULERS	542-4022
PILOT SCHEDULERS	542-3926
PRODUCTION OFFICER	542-8185
COURSEWARE LEAD	542-5349

PERSONAL PROPERTY SHIPMENTS

BLDG. 110	
CUSTOMER SERVICE	855-444-6683

PERSONNEL SUPPORT

DETACHMENT JAX

BLDG. 789	
QUARTERDECK	542-4218
ADMIN	542-2642
CUSTOMER SERVICE	542-4209/3728/3844/2206
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE OFFICE	542-2627/8069
FISCAL/CASH CAGE	542-2362/1443/1686
ID CARDS	542-8346/1837/3633
LIMITED DUTY	542-2699/2703
RECEIPTS	542-4212/2296
REENLISTMENTS	542-3045
RESERVES	542-4234/4236
SEPARATIONS/RETIREMENTS	542-3240/4857
TRANSPORTATION	542-2435/6293
STUDENT SECTION	542-4234/2321
TRANSFERS	542-4222/8361
TRAVEL	542-1443/1686

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BLDG. 110	542-4877
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POST OFFICE (OFFICIAL)

BLDG. 920	542-2148/4961
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PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	542-5588
ASSISTANT PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	542-2415
FAX	542-1534

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

BLDG. 27	
PUBLIC WORKS OFFICER	542-1821
DEPUTY PUBLIC WORKS OFFICER	542-1822
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	542-1813
COMMUNITY PLANNING LIAISON OFFICER	542-3737
DRIVERS TESTING	542-3997
FACILITY MANAGEMENT DIVISION DIRECTOR	542-8272
REQUIREMENTS BRANCH DIRECTOR	542-1829
SERVICE DESK COORDINATOR	542-1825
FACILITY MANAGERS	542-1825/1826
TRANSPORTATION DISPATCHER	542-2136
COMMUNITY PLANNER LEAD	542-1818
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS	542-1819/23
COMMUNITY PLANNER/	
MANAGEMENT ANALYST	542-1817
FACILITIES ENGINEERING & ACQUISITIONS	
DIVISION DIRECTOR	542-8272
PROJECT MGMT/ENGINEERING	
BRANCH DIRECTOR	542-1693
ACQUISITION BRANCH DIRECTOR	542-5572
FMFS BRANCH DIRECTOR	542-4496
UTILITIES & ENERGY MGMT DIRECTOR	542-6441
TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR	542-3125
ENVIRONMENTAL DIRECTOR	542-5789
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	542-2798
HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGER	542-5251
HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE FACILITY	542-1276
AIR MANAGER	542-5285
NATURAL/CULTURAL RESOURCES	542-5278
FORESTER	542-4231
TANKS/SPILLS/USED OIL	542-2732
STORMWATER MANAGER	542-4220
INSTALLATION RESTORATION MANAGER	542-4228
POLLUTION PREVENTION MANAGER	542-4229

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RECYCLING	542-3113
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REGION LEGAL SERVICE OFFICE SOUTHEAST

BLDG. 4	
MAIN OFFICE	542-2565, EXT. 3007
FAX	542-3274
LEGAL ASSISTANCE	542-2565, EXT. 3006
FAX	542-2571
CNRSE SJA OFFICE	542-2133
FAX	542-5587
NAS JAX SJA OFFICE	542-2941
TRIAL SERVICES	542-2565, EXT. 3403
FAX	542-3457

RESTAURANTS/SNACK BARS

BOWLING ALLEY GUTTERBALL GRILL BLDG. 609	542-3493
CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS CLUB	542-2209
DEWEY'S ALL HANDS CLUB	542-3900
RIVER COVE CATERING AND	
CONFERENCE CENTER BLDG. 10	542-3041
MCDONALDS	777-0127
MULLIGAN'S BLDG. 808	542-2936
SNACK BAR HANGAR 1000	542-2688
SNACK BAR HOSPITAL BLDG. H2080	777-7534
SUBWAY	772-8229
T-BAR	542-0392

RETIRED AFFAIRS OFFICE	542-5783
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RIVER COVE CATERING AND CONFERENCE CENTER

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ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY 725 SQUADRON

HANGAR 1122	
DUTY OFFICE	202-431-0787

RV PARK	542-3227
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ORGANIZATIONAL LISTINGS

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SAFETY OFFICE

BLDG. 1	
FAX	542-3705
MAIN OFFICE	542-3082
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH MANAGER	542-4029
ACTING DEPUTY OSH MANAGER	542-0367
EXPLOSIVE SAFETY OFFICER	542-8811
TRAFFIC SAFETY	542-3082

SECURITY DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR OF SECURITY	542-1820
DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF SECURITY	542-5248
NON-GUARD SERVICES SITE MANAGER	542-2668
LEADING CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	542-5009
DUTY WATCH COMMANDER	542-2666
CHIEF OF POLICE	542-1149
GAME WARDEN	542-0969, EXT. 144
ARMORY DIVISION OFFICER	542-0969, EXT. 121
HONOR SUPPORT TEAM	542-2330/0441
MILITARY WORKING DOGS	542-2341
INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION OFFICER	542-0969, EXT. 138
PHYSICAL SECURITY DIVISION OFFICER	542-1586
SMALL ARMS RANGE	542-0969, EXT. 148
TRAINING DIVISION OFFICER	542-0969, EXT. 133
AT OFFICER	542-5118
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	542-0969, EXT. 136
SUPPLY	542-0969, EXT. 125
PASS & ID MACS ADMINISTRATOR	542-1470
BASE & FLIGHT LINE/RAPID GATE ID	542-8516/4528
PASS AND ID BUILDING	542-4529/4530/8511/5812
TRAFFIC COORDINATOR	542-5219
POLICE DISPATCHER (NON-EMERGENCY)	542-2661

SERVMART	542-0009
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SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CALIBRATION CENTER

DUTY OFFICE	437-6820
OFFICER IN CHARGE	790-5833
SEL	790-5824
PRODUCTION CONTROL LPO	790-5823
ADMINISTRATION	790-5868
PRODUCTION CONTROL	790-5860
QUALITY ASSURANCE	790-5887

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SUBWAY	772-8229
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SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

FAX	542-2359
SUPPLY OFFICER	542-0277
DEPUTY SUPPLY OFFICER	542-5422
LEADING CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	542-8597
CONTROL DIVISION OFFICER	542-5221
MATERIAL DIVISION OFFICER	542-2485
CONTROL/MATERIAL DIVISION LEADING CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	542-8333
SUPPLY DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH/OFFICIAL MAIL MANAGER	542-6294
WAREHOUSE PROJECT MANAGER	542-2591
AVIATION SUPPORT DETACHMENT OIC	542-2064
ASD DIRECTOR	542-4924
ASD LEADING CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	542-2566
FOOD SERVICES DIVISION OFFICER	542-3287
ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE DIVISION OFFICER	542-0399
GALLEY	542-0417
GALLEY INFO MENU RECORDER	542-4245
FUELS DIVISION OFFICER	542-3297
HAZMAT	542-3129
FUELS DIVISION ASSISTANT	542-0248
POST OFFICE	542-4961
POSTAL OFFICIAL MAIL MANAGER	542-6294

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THRIFT SHOP	542-1582
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TICKETS & TRAVEL

BLDG. 953A	542-3318
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TRAINING DEPARTMENT – NAS JACKSONVILLE

FAX	542-1645
TRAINING OFFICER	542-5595

TRANSIENT PERSONNEL UNIT/PRE-TRIAL CONFINEMENT FACILITY JAX

BLDG. 409	
QUARTERDECK	542-2575/1007

WATCH COMMANDER	542-1172
COMMANDING OFFICER	542-8634
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	542-0154
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF	542-0182
CCC	542-4450
ADMIN/PERSONNEL	542-1005/0058
PRE-TRIAL CONTROL CENTER	542-3314/3315
PRE-TRIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER	542-1338
PRE-TRIAL ASSISTANT OPERATION	542-1497
DISCIPLINARY	542-8257
LEGAL	542-2942/3368
LIMDU	542-8256
SUPPLY	542-1171
TRAINING	542-8268
TRANSIENT OFFICE	542-4591

TRANSPORTATION

(GOVERNMENT VEHICLES)	542-3125
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UNAMED PATROL SQUADRON 19 (VUP-19)

BLDG. 514	542-8594
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U.S. ARMY CENTRAL COMMAND

BLDG. 938	542-0349
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U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

	680-6700/6794
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USO	778-2821
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VETERINARY CLINIC	542-3786
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VYSTAR CREDIT UNION	777-6000
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YACHT CLUB	778-0805
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YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTER	778-9772
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DSN INFORMATION



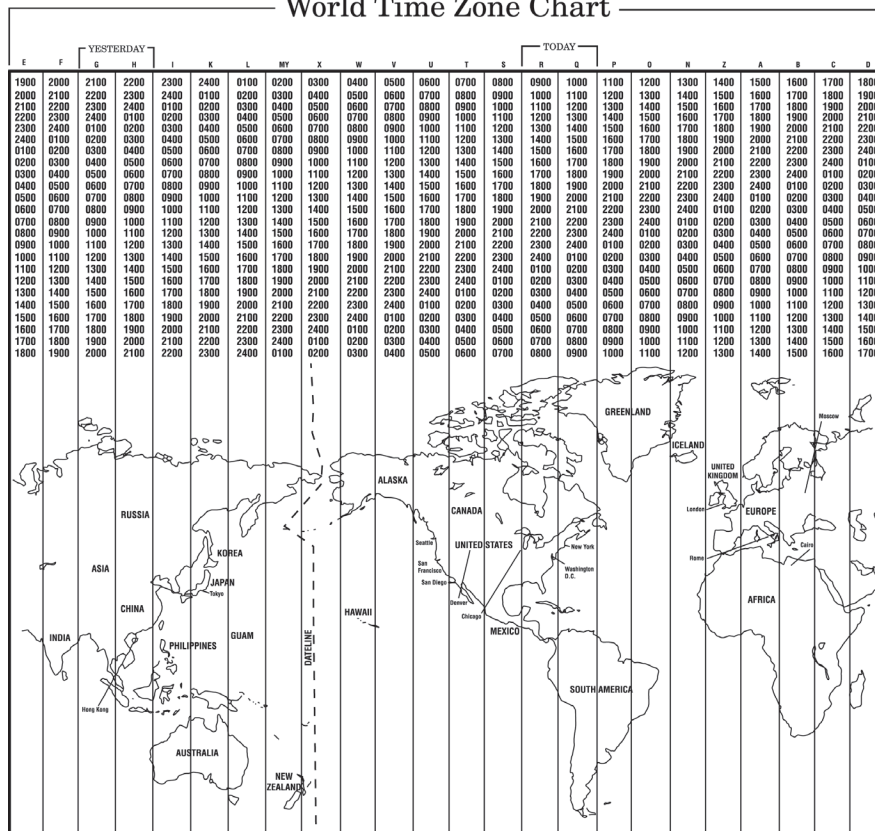
The DSN is provided as a primary nonsecure means of communication between DOD services, agencies and components.

The DSN system is used only for official business or in the interest of the government and is the first choice for all switched voice and dial-up video telecommunications between DOD user locations.

DSN is the official DOD switched voice network and will be the preferred communications means for special C2, C2 and non-C2 user. It is the primary means of secure (STU-III/STE family) communications for nontactical C2 users. DSN must be the user's first choice; however, if DSN is not immediately available, or if the called party does not have access to DSN service, other long-distance calling methods may be used.

— CJCSI 6215.01C, Policy for DOD Voice Networks with Real Time Services
9 Nov. 2007

World Time Zone Chart



DEFENSE SWITCHED NETWORK (DSN) DIALING INSTRUCTIONS

The DSN is the provider of long-distance services for the Department of Defense (DOD). It is a worldwide private-line telephone system.

Every installation has a DSN number (or numbers) for calling from one installation to another. A DSN number consists of 10 digits: an area code, a three-digit switch code and the four-digit instrument number. When dialing a DSN number between area codes, the area code must be used (e.g., 123-456-7890). Within an area, it is not necessary (e.g., 456-7890).

You can access a DSN line by either direct dialing from a DSN telephone or dialing the Global DSN operator, 719-567-1110. DSN numbers cannot be dialed directly from a commercial telephone.

If you do the dialing from a DSN telephone:

- Listen for the dial tone.
- Dial the DSN number access number, if required. (Your installation operator can provide you with your installation's specific DSN access code.)
- Listen for the DSN dial tone.
- Dial the desired DSN phone number, with precedence (i.e., Routine,* if making an official government/work-related call,

Health and Morale Call,** if making a personal call) and area code, if required.

If you only have access to commercial telephone service and must reach a DSN number, the Global DSN operator may be able to assist. The operator can be reached at commercial 719-567-1110. Please note that long-distance charges may be incurred.

If the operator dials for you:

- Give your name and local base telephone extension number.
- Give your precedence. (i.e., Routine,* if making an official government/work-related call, Health and Morale Call,** if making a personal call)
- Provide the DSN number you are calling and any other information.
- Wait on the line until the operator connects you to the called party.

* Routine precedence applies to official government communications that require rapid transmission by telephonic means, but do not require preferential handling. A routine call does not preempt any other call. Calls with a higher precedence may preempt your call.

** Health & Morale Calls are authorized. DSN support for Health & Morale Calls is oriented

toward providing deployed personnel (military, government civilian or family member) a means to call home. There are significant restrictions that come into play.

A morale call offnetted from the DSN to a commercial number CANNOT incur a cost to the government. Therefore such calls would be limited to the local commercial area code coverage of the installation called. Such offnetting can be either through an operator or in some cases an automated system.

Offnetting of morale calls is at the discretion of the local installation commander. Particularly for those facilities with operators, the commander may limit or prohibit calls because of an adverse impact on time and resources.

Family members can make morale calls if the following requirements are met:

- They have access to a telephone with DSN service (e.g., on an installation phone).
- The phone is classmarked (authorized) to allow calling to the location desired.
- The local commander/controlling authority will allow such use.
- The call does not interfere with the primary purpose of the DSN: command and control.



DSN LISTINGS

INSTALLATION	LOCATION	DSN	COMMERCIAL
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GLOBAL DSN OPERATOR

DSN 312-560-1110 (BE SURE TO DIAL AS A DSN NUMBER ONLY)

ALASKA: 317

CLEAR AFB	CLEAR, AK	585-6110	907-585-6409
EIELSON AFB	FAIRBANKS, AK	377-1110	907-377-1110
ELMENDORF AFB	ANCHORAGE, AK	552-1110	907-552-1110
FORT RICHARDSON	ANCHORAGE, AK	384-1110	907-384-1110
FORT WAINWRIGHT	FAIRBANKS, AK	353-1110	907-353-1110

AUSTRALIA: 715

OPERATOR ASSIST	AUSTRALIA, AU	225-5287	26-214-9290
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CANADA: 319

ALDERSHOT	ALDERSHOT, NS	678-2011	902-678-7930
ALERT	ALERT, NU	996-7811	613-945-3146
BAGOTVILLE CFB	BAGOTVILLE, QC	661-7011	418-677-7011
BORDEN CFB	BORDEN, ON	270-0111	705-424-1200
CDN LAND FORCES COMMAND & STAFF COLLEGE (CLFCS)	KINGSTON, ON	271-5011	613-541-5010
CHILLIWACK ASU	CHILLIWACK, BC	536-1011	205-858-1011
COLD LAKE CFB	COLD LAKE, AB	690-8011	780-840-8000
COMOX CFB	COMOX, BC	252-8211	250-339-8211
DUNDURN CFB	DUNDURN, SK	825-4011	
EDMONTON CFB	EDMONTON, AB	528-4011	780-973-4011
ESQUIMALT CFB	ESQUIMALT, BC	333-2000	250-363-2000
GAGETOWN CFB	GAGETOWN, NB	432-2000	506-422-2000
GAGETOWN ORDERLY ROOM ASU	GAGETOWN, NB	432-2000	506-422-2000
GANDER - CDN COASTAL RADAR	GANDER, NF	622-1011	709-256-1703
GANDER CFB	GANDER, NF	622-1011	709-256-1703
GOOSE BAY CFB	GOOSE BAY, NF	555-7011	709-896-6900
GREENWOOD CFB	GREENWOOD, NS	568-5011	902-765-1494
HALIFAX CFB	HALIFAX, NS	427-0550	902-427-0550
KINGSTON CFB	KINGSTON, ON	271-5011	613-541-5010
LEITRIM CFS CHIEF CLERK	LEITRIM, ON	996-7811	613-945-5436
LONDON ASU	LONDON, ON	625-5275	519-660-5275
LONGUE POINTE CFB	MONTREAL, QC	621-2011	
MEAFORD	MEAFORD, ON	260-6011	519-538-1371
MONCTON CFB	MONCTON, NB	860-5500	506-860-5500
MONTREAL ASU	MONTREAL, QC	621-2011	514-252-2011
MOOSE JAW CFB	MOOSE JAW, SK	826-5011	306-694-2222
NANAIMO MILITARY CAMP	NANAIMO, BC	626-5400	604-755-5400
NORTH BAY CFB	NORTH BAY, ON	628-6011	705-494-2011
OTTAWA SRS	OTTAWA, ON	996-7811	613-996-7811
PETAWAWA CFB	PETAWAWA, ON	677-5011	613-687-5011
REGINA	REGINA, SK	825-4011	306-347-9300
SASKATOON	SASKATOON, SK	825-4011	
SHEARWATER CFB	SHEARWATER, NS	427-0550	
SHILO ASU	SHILO, MB	258-3000	204-765-3000
SOUTHPORT CF FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL	SOUTHPORT, MB	257-8020	
ST. HUBERT ASU	ST. HUBERT, QC	472-7011	450-462-7011
ST. JEAN ASU	ST. JEAN, QC	378-7011	450-358-7011
ST. JOHNS CFS	ST. JOHNS, NF	568-4900	709-570-4900
SUFFIELD CFB	SUFFIELD, AB	520-4011	403-544-4011
TORONTO ASU	TORONTO, ON	634-6200	416-633-6200
TRENTON CFB	TRENTON, ON	827-7011	613-392-2811
VALCARTIER ASU	VALCARTIER, QC	666-5011	418-844-5011
WAINWRIGHT ASU	WAINWRIGHT, AB	530-1011	780-842-1363
WINNIPEG CFB	WINNIPEG, MB	257-6011	204-833-2500
YELLOWKNIFE	YELLOWKNIFE, NT	766-6700	867-873-0700

CENTRAL: 318

ADVANCED TRACEABLE & CONTROL	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
AFGHANISTAN SWITCHBOARD	AFGHANISTAN, AF	431-1110	
AIR MOBILITY COMMAND, OLA DET 1	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
ARCENT KUWAIT CDR	CAMP DOHA, KW	438-5998	
ARCENT KUWAIT DCO	CAMP DOHA, KW	438-5998	
ARCENT KUWAIT SDO	CAMP DOHA, KW	438-5998	
BAHRAIN NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
COMDESRON FIVE ZERO - BAHRAIN	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
COMMANDER, TASK FORCE FIVE THREE	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
COMSERV FORSIXTHFLT SRU DET	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
COMUSNAV/CENT/COMFIFTHFLT	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
DEFENSE COURIER STATION	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
DEFENSE ENERGY SUPPORT CENTER	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
DETRICK	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
DISA CENTCOM	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
DOIM ARCENT - KUWAIT	KUWAIT, KW	438-5000	
MARCENT COORDINATION ELEMENT	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
MARITIME LIAISON OFFICE	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
MILITARY SEALIFT COMMAND	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CMD	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	

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NAVAL AIR LOGISTIC COORD CENTER	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL LEGAL SERVICE	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL MEDIA CENTER	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATT	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL REGIONAL CONTRACTING CENTER	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVAL SPECIAL WARFARE UNIT 3	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVCOMTELSTA	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
NAVJACMETOC	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
SOCCENT - FWD	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	
U.S. DEFENSE REPRESENTATIVE	RIYADH, SA	252-1110	
U.S. MIL TRNG MISSION CHIEF	RIYADH, SA	252-1110	
U.S. MIL TRNG MISSION COS	RIYADH, SA	252-1110	
U.S. MIL TRNG MISSION IOC	RIYADH, SA	252-1110	
USCENTAF	BAHRAIN, BA	439-4000	

CONUS: 312

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND	ABERDEEN, MD	298-5201	410-278-5201
ALBANY MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE	ALBANY, GA	567-5000	229-639-5000
ALTUS AFB	ALTUS, OK	866-1110	580-482-8100
ANDREWS AFB	CAMP SPRINGS, MD	858-1110	301-981-1110
ANNAPOLIS NAVAL STATION	ANNAPOLIS, MD	281-1000	410-293-1000
ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT (ANAD)	ANNISTON, AL	571-7501	256-235-7501
ARNOLD AFB	NASHVILLE, TN	340-4204	931-454-4204
ATLANTA NAVAL AIR STATION	MARIETTA, GA	625-6392	678-655-6392
BANGOR NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE	SILVERDALE, WA	744-6111	360-396-6111
BARKSDALE AFB	SHREVEPORT, LA	781-1110	318-456-1110
BARSTOW LOGISTICS BASE	BARSTOW, CA	282-6444	760-577-6444
BEALE AFB	MARYSVILLE, CA	368-1110	530-634-3000
BEAUFORT MCAS	BEAUFORT, SC	335-7100	843-228-7121
BEAUFORT NAVAL HOSPITAL	BEAUFORT, SC	335-5600	843-228-5600
BETHESDA NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER	BETHESDA, MD	295-4000	301-295-4000
BLUE GRASS ARMY DEPOT	RICHMOND, KY	745-6000	859-779-6000
BOLLING AFB	WASHINGTON, DC	227-0101	703-545-6700
BREMERTON NAVAL HOSPITAL	BREMERTON, WA	494-4000	360-475-4000
BREMERTON NAVAL STATION	BREMERTON, WA	439-3711	360-476-3711
BROADWAY COMPLEX	SAN DIEGO, CA	522-1011	619-532-1011
BROOKS AFB	SAN ANTONIO, TX	240-1110	210-536-1110
BRUNSWICK NAVAL AIR STATION	PORTLAND, ME	476-2214	207-921-2214
BUCKLEY AFB	AURORA, CO	847-9011	720-847-9011
CAMP LEJEUNE MARINE CORPS BASE	JACKSONVILLE, NC	751-1113	910-451-1113
CAMP PENDLETON	PENDLETON, CA	365-4111	760-725-4111
CANNON AFB	CLOVIS, NM	681-2765	505-784-2765
CAPE CANAVERAL AIR STATION	COCOA BEACH, FL	854-1110	321-853-1110
CAPE COD AIR FORCE STATION	BOSTON, MA	557-3334	508-968-3334
CARLISLE BARRACKS	CARLISLE, PA	242-3131	717-245-3131
CAVALIER AIR FORCE STATION	CONCRETE, ND	330-3292	701-993-3292
CBC PORT HUENEME	PORT HUENEME, CA	551-4001	805-982-4001
CHARLESTON AFB	CHARLESTON, SC	673-1110	843-963-1110
CHARLESTON NAVAL HOSPITAL	CHARLESTON, SC	563-7000	843-743-7000
CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN AIR STATION	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	268-2238	719-474-2238
CHINA LAKE NAVAL AIR WEAPONS STATION	LOS ANGELES, CA	437-9011	760-939-9011
COLUMBUS AFB	COLUMBUS, MS	742-7068	662-434-7068
CORONADO NAVAL STATION	SAN DIEGO, CA	735-8167	619-545-8467
CORPUS CHRISTI NAVAL AIR STATION	FLOR BLUFF, TX	861-2811	361-961-2811
CORRY STATION NAVAL TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER	PENSACOLA, FL	922-6512	601-452-6512
CRANE NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER	CRANE, IN	482-1762	812-854-1762
DAM NECK FLEET COMBAT TRAINING CENTER ATLANTIC	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA	564-0111	757-492-6234
DAVID GRANT MEDICAL CENTER (TRAVIS AFB)	TRAVIS AFB, CA	799-7300	707-423-7300
DAVIS MONTHAN AFB	TUCSON, AZ	228-1110	520-228-3900
DES MOINES ANG BASE	DES MOINES, IA	256-8210	515-256-8210
DEVENS RESERVE FORCES TRAINING AREA	AYER, MA	256-3911	888-871-5638
DOBBS AIR RESERVE BASE	MARIETTA, GA	625-1110	678-655-5000
DOVER AFB	DOVER, DE	445-3000	302-677-3000
DUGWAY PROVING GROUND	DUGWAY, UT	789-2151	435-831-2151
DYESS AFB	DYESS AFB, TX	461-3113	325-696-0212
EARLE NAVAL WEAPONS STATION	COLTS NECK, NJ	449-2000	732-866-2000
EDWARDS AFB	EDWARDS, CA	527-1110	661-277-1110
EGLIN AFB - MEDICAL CENTER	EGLIN AFB, FL	875-8242	850-883-8242
EL CENTRO NAVAL AIR FACILITY	SAN DIEGO, CA	658-2220	760-339-2220
ELGIN AFB	VALPRAISO, FL	872-1110	850-872-1110
ELLSWORTH AFB	RAPID CITY, SD	675-1110	605-385-1000
EVERETT NAVAL STATION	EVERETT, WA	727-3000	425-304-3000
FE. WARREN AFB	CHEYENNE, WY	481-1110	307-773-1110
FAIRCHILD AFB	SPOKANE, WA	657-1212	509-247-1212

DSN LISTINGS



INSTALLATION	LOCATION	DSN	COMMERCIAL
FALLON NAVAL AIR STATION	RENO, NV	890-2110	775-426-5161
FLEET TRAINING CENTER	SAN DIEGO, CA	526-8374	619-556-8374
FORT A.P. HILL	BOWLING GREEN, VA	578-8710	804-633-8205
FORT BELVOIR	FORT BELVOIR, VA	227-0101	703-545-6700
FORT BENNING	FORT BENNING, GA	835-2011	706-545-2011
FORT BLISS	FORT BLISS, TX	978-0831	915-568-2121
FORT BRAGG	FAYETTESVILLE, NC	236-0011	910-396-0011
FORT CAMPBELL	HOPKINSVILLE, KY	635-1110	270-798-2151
FORT CARSON	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	691-5811	719-526-5811
FORT DETRICK	FREDERICK, MD	343-1110	301-619-8000
FORT DIX	WRIGHTSTOWN, NJ	944-1110	609-562-1011
FORT DRUM	WATERTOWN, NY	772-6011	315-772-6011
FORT EUSTIS	FORT EUSTIS, VA	826-1212	757-878-1212
FORT GILLEM	ATLANTA, GA	797-5000	404-469-5000
FORT GORDON	AUGUSTA, GA	780-1110	706-791-0110
FORT HAMILTON	BROOKLYN, NY	232-4101	718-630-4101
FORT HOOD	KILEEN, TX	737-1110	254-287-2131
FORT HUACHUCA	SIERRA VISTA, AZ	879-7111	520-538-7111
FORT IRWIN	FORT IRWIN, CA	470-1111	760-380-1111
FORT JACKSON	COLUMBIA, SC	734-1110	803-751-1110
FORT KNOX	FORT KNOX, KY	464-1000	502-624-1000
FORT LEAVENWORTH	FORT LEAVENWORTH, KS	552-1101	913-684-4021
FORT LEE	FORT LEE, VA	539-3000	804-765-3000
FORT LEONARD WOOD	FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO	581-0131	573-596-0131
FORT LEWIS	TACOMA, WA	357-1110	253-967-1110
FORT MCCOY	FORT MCCOY, WI	280-1110	608-388-2222
FORT MCNAIR	WASHINGTON, DC	253-3000	703-545-6700
FORT MCPHERSON	FORT MCPHERSON, GA	367-4663	404-464-3113
FORT MEADE	ODENTON, MD	622-1110	301-677-6261
FORT MONROE	FORT MONROE, VA	680-2000	757-788-2000
FORT MYER	FORT MYER, VA	227-1010	703-545-6700
FORT POLK	FORT POLK, LA	863-6672	337-531-2911
FORT RILEY	JUNCTION CITY, KS	856-4663	785-239-3911
FORT RUCKER	FORT RUCKER, AL	558-1110	334-255-1110
FORT SAM HOUSTON	FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX	471-1110	210-221-1211
FORT SILL	FORT SILL, OK	639-8111	580-442-8111
FORT STEWART	FORT STEWART, GA	870-4663	912-767-1411
FORT STORY	FORT STORY, VA	438-1212	757-422-7101
FORT WORTH NAVAL AIR STATION	FORT WORTH, TX	739-5000	817-782-5000
JOINT RESERVE BASE	WARREN, MI	786-5000	
GARRISON - DETROIT ARSENAL			
GENERAL MITCHELL			
AIR RESERVE STATION	MILWAUKEE, WI	741-5000	414-482-5000
GOODFELLOW AFB	SAN ANGELO, TX	477-1110	325-654-1110
GRAND FORKS AFB	GRAND FORKS, ND	362-1110	701-747-3000
GREAT LAKES NAVAL			
TRAINING CENTER	CHICAGO, IL	792-3500	847-688-3500
GREELEY ANG	GREELEY, CO	259-5000	970-378-5000
GRISCOM AIR RESERVE BASE	GRISCOM ARS, IN	388-1110	765-688-5211
GULFPORT NAVAL CONSTRUCTION			
BATTALION CENTER	GULFPORT, MS	868-2555	228-871-2555
HANSCOM AFB	BEDFORD, MA	478-5980	781-377-4441
HENDERSON HALL	ARLINGTON, VA	224-1235	703-614-1235
HILL AFB	OGDEN, UT	777-1110	801-777-7221
HOLLOMAN AFB	ALAMOGORDO, NM	572-5406	505-572-5406
HOMESTEAD AIR RESERVE BASE	MIAMI, FL	791-7000	305-224-7000
HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE			
MECHANICSBURG	MECHANICSBURG, PA	430-3358	717-605-3358
HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE			
PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA, PA	442-2633	215-697-2633
HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD	SAVANNAH, GA	870-1411	912-767-1411
HURLBURT AFB	FORT WALTON BEACH, FL	579-1110	850-882-1110
INDIANHEAD NAVAL SURFACE			
WARFARE CENTER	WASHINGTON, DC	354-4000	301-744-4000
INGLESIDE NAVAL STATION	INGLESIDE, TX	776-4200	361-776-4200
JACKSONVILLE NAVAL AIR STATION	JACKSONVILLE, FL	942-2345	904-542-2345
KEESLER AFB	BILOXI, MS	597-1110	228-377-1110
KEY WEST NAVAL AIR STATION	KEY WEST, FL	483-2268	305-293-2268
KINGS BAY NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE	KINGS BAY, GA	573-2000	912-573-2000
KINGSVILLE NAVAL AIR STATION	KINGSVILLE, TX	876-6136	361-516-6136
KIRTLAND AFB	ALBUQUERQUE, NM	246-0011	505-846-0011
LAKEHURST AFB	SAN ANTONIO, TX	473-1110	210-671-1110
LAKEHURST NAVAL			
ENGINEERING STATION	LAKEHURST, NJ	624-2313	732-323-2313
LANGLEY AFB	HAMPTON, VA	764-1110	757-764-9990
LAUGHLIN AFB	DEL RIO, TX	732-1110	830-298-3511
LEMOORE NAVAL AIR STATION	FRESNO, CA	998-0001	559-998-4110
LETTERKENNY ARMY DEPOT	CHAMBERSBURG, PA	570-5110	717-267-8111

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LITTLE CREEK NAVAL			
AMPHIBIOUS BASE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA	253-0000	757-444-0000
LITTLE ROCK AFB	LITTLE ROCK, AR	731-1110	501-987-1110
LOS ANGELES AFB	EL SEGUNDO, CA	633-1110	310-653-1110
LUKE AFB	GLENDAL, AZ	896-1110	623-856-1110
MACDILL AFB	TAMPA, FL	968-1110	813-828-1110
MALMSTROM AFB	GREAT FALLS, MT	632-1110	406-731-1110
MARCH AIR RESERVE BASE	RIVERSIDE, CA	447-1110	951-655-1110
MARINE BARRACKS	WASHINGTON DC	288-4073	202-433-4073
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION -			
CHERRY POINT	CHERRY POINT, NC	582-1110	252-466-2811
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION -			
MIRAMAR	MIRAMAR, CA	267-1011	858-577-1011
MARINE CORPS BASE - QUANTICO	QUANTICO, VA	278-2121	703-784-2121
MAXWELL AFB	MONTGOMERY, AL	493-1110	334-953-1110
MAYPORT NAVAL AIR STATION	MAYPORT, FL	960-5011	904-270-5011
MCCHORD AFB	TACOMA, WA	382-1910	253-982-1910
MCCONNELL AFB	WICHITA, KS	743-6100	316-652-6100
MCGUIRE AFB	WRIGHTSTOWN, NJ	650-1100	609-754-1100
MERIDIAN NAVAL AIR STATION	MERIDIAN, MS	637-2211	601-679-2211
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL			
JOINT AIR RESERVE STATION	MINNEAPOLIS, MN	783-1110	612-713-1000
MINOT AFB	MINOT, ND	453-1110	701-723-1110
MOODY AFB	VALDOSTA, GA	460-4211	229-257-4211
MOUNTAIN HOME AFB	BOISE, ID	728-1110	208-828-2111
NAF EL CENTRO	EL CENTRO, CA	958-8525	760-339-8525
NATICK SOLDIERS SYSTEMS CENTER	NATICK, MA	256-4000	508-233-4000
NAVAL AIR BASE CORONADO	SAN DIEGO, CA	577-1011	619-437-1011
NAVAL AIR STATION FALLON	FALLON, NV	890-2110	775-426-2110
NAVAL AIR STATION JOINT RESERVE			
BASE WILLOW GROVE	WILLOW GROVE, PA	991-1000	215-443-1000
NAVAL AIR STATION LEMOORE	LEMOORE, CA	949-4110	209-998-4110
NAVAL AIR STATION NORTH ISLAND	SAN DIEGO, CA	735-1011	619-545-1011
NAVAL AIR STATION OCEANA	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA	433-0000	757-444-0000
NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO, CA	526-1011	619-556-1011
NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL	MONTEREY, CA	756-2441	831-656-2441
NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY -			
MID SOUTH	MEMPHIS, TN	882-5111	901-874-5111
NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY NORFOLK,			
NORTHWEST ANNEX	NORFOLK, VA	564-1336	757-428000
NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER			
DAHLGREN DIVISION	DAHLGREN, VA		540-653-8531
NAVAL WEAPONS STATION -			
SEAL BEACH	SEAL BEACH, CA	873-6000	562-626-6000
NAVAL WEAPONS STATION			
CHARLESTON	CHARLESTON, SC	794-7000	843-764-7000
NAVL BASE POINT LOMA	SAN DIEGO, CA	553-1011	619-533-1011
NELLIS AFB	LAS VEGAS, NV	682-1110	702-652-1110
NEW LONDON NAVAL			
SUBMARINE BASE	GROTON, CT	694-3400	860-694-3400
NEW ORLEANS NAS JOINT			
RESERVE BASE	NEW ORLEANS, LA	678-3011	504-678-3011
NEW ORLEANS NAVAL			
SUPPORT ACTIVITY	NEW ORLEANS, LA	678-2104	504-678-2104
NEW RIVER MCAS	JACKSONVILLE, NC	751-1113	910-451-1113
NEWPORT NAVAL STATION	NEWPORT, RI	948-2311	401-841-2311
NIAGRA FALLS AIR RESERVE STATION	NIAGRA FALLS, NY	238-2000	716-236-2000
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	NORFOLK, VA	961-3000	757-396-3000
NORFOLK NAVAL STATION	NORFOLK, VA	564-0000	757-444-0000
NORTH ISLAND NAVAL AIR STATION	SAN DIEGO, CA	735-1011	619-545-1011
NWS SEAL BEACH	SEAL BEACH, CA	873-7011	562-626-7011
OFFUTT AFB	BELLEVUE, NE	271-1110	402-294-1110
OGDEN DFAS	OGDEN DFAS/DCMA		
	OST SECURITY, UT	388-7320	801-605-7320
ONIZUKA AIR STATION	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	561-3000	408-752-3000
PANAMA CITY COASTAL			
SYSTEMS STATION	PANAMA CITY, FL	436-4011	850-234-4011
PARRIS ISLAND MC RECRUIT DEPOT	PARRIS ISLAND, SC	335-3712	843-228-3712
PASCAGOULA NAVAL AIR STATION	PASCAGOULA, MS	358-2140	228-761-2140
PATRICK AFB	COCOA BEACH, FL	854-1110	321-494-1110
PENSACOLA NAVAL AIR STATION	PENSACOLA, FL	922-0111	850-452-0111
PENSACOLA NAVAL HOSPITAL	PENSACOLA, FL	534-6601	850-505-6601
PETERSON AFB	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	834-7011	719-556-7011
PICATINNY ARSENAL	PICATINNY ARSENAL, NJ	880-4021	973-724-4021
PINE BLUFF ARSENAL	PINE BLUFF, AR	966-3000	870-540-3000
PITTSBURG JOINT AIR RESERVE			
STATION	CORAPOLIS, PA	277-8000	412-474-8000
POINT LOMA NAVAL BASE	SAN DIEGO, CA	553-1011	619-553-1011
POINT MUGU	POINT MUGU, CA	351-1110	805-989-1110
POPE AFB	FAYETTEVILLE, NC	486-1110	910-394-1110
PORTLAND AIR RESERVE STATION	PORTLAND, OR	638-5011	503-335-5011



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PORTSMOUTH NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER	PORTSMOUTH, VA	377-5000	757-953-5000
PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD	PORTSMOUTH, NH	684-1000	207-438-1000
PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY	MONTEREY, CA	768-5000	831-242-5000
PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD & INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE	BREMERTON, WA	439-3711	360-476-3711
RANDOLPH AFB	SAN ANTONIO, TX	487-1110	210-652-1110
RED RIVER ARMY DEPOT	RED RIVER ARMY DEPOT, TX	829-3333	903-334-3333
REDSTONE ARSENAL	REDSTONE ARSENAL, AL	746-0011	256-876-2151
ROBINS AFB	WARNER ROBINS, GA	468-1110	478-926-1110
ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL	ROCK ISLAND, IL	793-6001	309-782-6001
SAN DIEGO MC RECRUIT DEPOT	SAN DIEGO, CA	524-8762	619-524-8762
SAN DIEGO NAVAL BASE	SAN DIEGO, CA	526-1011	619-556-1011
SAN DIEGO NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER	SAN DIEGO, CA	522-6400	619-532-6400
SARATOGA SPRINGS NAVAL SUPPORT UNIT	ALBANY, NY		518-395-3600
SCHEIEVER AFB	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	560-1110	719-567-1110
SCOTT AFB	BELLEVEILLE, IL	576-1110	618-256-1110
SEAL BEACH DETACHMENT CORONA	SEAL BEACH, CA	933-XXXX	951-273-XXXX
SEAL BEACH DETACHMENT FALLBROOK	SEAL BEACH, CA	873-XXXX	760-731-XXXX
SELFIDGE AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE	MT. CLEMENS, MI	273-4011	586-307-4011
SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB	GOLDSBORO, NC	722-1110	919-722-1110
SHEPPARD AFB	WICHITA FALLS, TX	736-1001	940-676-2511
SUBMARINE DEVELOPMENT SQUADRON 5	SILVERDALE, WA	322-4102	360-315-4102
TEXAS JOINT MILITARY FORCES	AUSTIN, TX	954-5001	512-782-5001
TINKER AFB	MIDWEST CITY, OK	884-1110	405-732-7321
TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT	TOBYHANNA, PA	795-7000	570-895-7000
TOOLE ARMY DEPOT	TOOLE, UT	790-2211	435-833-2211
TRAVIS AFB	FAIRFIELD, CA	837-1110	707-424-1110
TWENTYNINE PALMS MC AIRGROUND COMBAT CENTER	TWENTYNINE PALMS, CA	230-6000	760-830-6000
TYNDALL AFB	PANAMA CITY, FL	523-1113	904-283-1113
U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	333-3110	719-333-1818
U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY	WEST POINT, NY	688-1110	845-938-4011
U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY	ANNAPOLIS, MD	281-1000	410-293-1000
VANCE AFB	ENID, OK	448-7110	580-213-2121
VANDENBERG AFB	LOMPOC, CA	276-1110	805-606-1110
VENTURA COUNTY (POINT MUGU) NAVAL BASE	POINT MUGU, CA	351-1110	805-989-1110
VENTURA COUNTY (PORT HUENEME) NAVAL BASE	PORT HUENEME, CA	551-4001	805-982-4001
WALLOPS ISLAND SURFACE COMBAT SYSTEMS CENTER	WALLOPS ISLAND, VA		757-824-2068
WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL CENTER	WASHINGTON DC	662-3501	202-782-3501
WATERVLIET ARSENAL	WATERVLIET, NY	374-4294	518-266-4294
WESTOVER AIR RESERVE BASE	CHICOPPEE, MA	589-1110	413-557-1110
WHIDBEY ISLAND NAVAL STATION	OAK HARBOR, WA	820-2211	360-257-2211
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE	WHITE SANDS, NM	258-2121	505-678-2121
WHITEMAN AFB	KNOB NOSTER, MO	975-6123	660-687-1110
WHITING FIELD NAVAL AIR STATION	MILTON, FL	868-7011	850-623-7011
WILFORD HALL MEDICAL CENTER (LACKLAND AFB)	LACKLAND AFB, TX	554-7100	210-292-7100
WILLOW GROVE AIR RESERVE STATION	WILLOW GROVE, PA	991-1088	215-443-1088
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB	DAYTON, OH	787-1110	937-257-1110
YORKTOWN NAVAL WEAPONS STATION	YORKTOWN, VA	953-4000	757-887-4000
YOUNGSTOWN AIR RESERVE STATION	VIENNA, OH	346-1000	330-609-1000
YUMA MCAS	YUMA, AZ	269-1011	928-269-5615
YUMA PROVING GROUND	YUMA, AZ	899-2151	928-328-2151

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ANSBACH	BAVARIA, GE	468-1640	49-9802-83-2883
AVIANO AIR BASE	AVIANO, IT	632-1110	39-0434-30-1110
BAMBERG	NURENBERG, GE	469-7777	49-0951-300-7777
BAUMHOLDER	BAVARIA, GE	485-6638	6783-6-6638
CAMP BONDSTEEL	KOSOVO, BS		389-25-80-010
			EXT. 5078/3926
CAMP DARBY/LIVORNO	PISA, IT	633-7111	39-050-54-7111
CAMP MCGOVERN	TUZZA, BS	762-5655	
CASERMA EDERLE (VICENZA)	VICENZA, IT	634-7111	39-444-71-7111
CHIEVERES AIR BASE	BRUSSELS, BE	423-7111	32-65-44-7111
DARMSTADT	FRANKFURT, GE	348-7113	49-6151-69-7113
FORT BUCHANAN	SAN JUAN, PR	740-3400	787-707-3400
GAETA NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	NAPLES, IT	627-1110	39-081-771-112/3
GEILENKIRCHEN AIR BASE	TEVERN, GE	352-3715	49-2451-63-3791
GIEBELSTADT	WUERZBURG, GE	352-7293	49-9334-8-7113
GIessen DEPOT	HANAU, GE	343-7043	49-641-402-3528

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GRAFENWOEHR	BAVARIA, GE	475-1110	49-9641-83-443
HANAU	FRANKFURT, GE	322-1110	49-6181-88-113
HEIDELBERG	HEIDELBERG, GE	370-1110	49-6221-57-113
HOHENFELS	FRANKFURT, GE	466-1110	49-9472-83-113
ILLESHEIM	ANSBACH, GE	467-4718	49-9841-83-718
INCIRLIK AIR BASE	INCIRLIK, TK	676-1110	90-322-316-112
IZMIR AIR STATION	IZMIR, TK	675-1110	90-322-216-1110
KAISERSLAUTERN	KAISERSLAUTERN, GE	489-7521	49-631-536-7521
KITZINGEN	FRANKFURT, GE	350-1110	49-9321-305-113
LA MADDALENA NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	LA MADDALENA, IT	623-8244	39-789-798-244
LAJES FIELD (FROM EUROPE)	AZORES, PT	535-3347	39-351-295-571-110
LAJES FIELD (FROM U.S.)	AZORES, PT	535-3347	39-314-295-571-110
MANNHEIM	MANNHEIM, GE	385-3000	49-621-730-3000
MORON AIR BASE	SEVILLE, SP	722-1110	34-95-584-8111
NAPLES NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	NAPLES, IT	626-1110	39-081-724-1110
NATO SUPPORT ACTIVITY BELGIUM	BRUSSELS, BE	439-4000	973-724-000
RAF LAKENHEATH	CAMBRIDGE, UK	226-1110	44-1638-52-3000
RAF MILDENHALL	CAMBRIDGE, UK	238-2000	44-1638-54-3000
RAF MOLESWORTH	LONDON, UK	268-1110	44-1480-84-3000
RAMSTEIN AIR BASE	KAISERSLAUTERN, GE	480-1110	49-671-47-113
ROOSEVELT ROADS NAVAL AIR STATION	SAN JUAN, PR	831-2000	787-865-2000
ROTA NAVAL STATION	CADIZ, SP	727-3232	34-956-82-3232
SCHINNEN	NL	360-7512	46-443-7512
SCHWEINFURT AIR BASE	SCHWEINFURT, GE	354-6708	49-9721-96-113
SIGONELLA NAVAL AIR STATION	SICILY, IT	624-1110	39-095-86-1110
SOUDA BAY NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY	CHANIA, GR	266-1110	30-2-821-0-66200
SPANGDAHLEH AIR BASE	TRIER, GE	452-1110	49-6565-61-1110
ST. MAWGAN JOINT MILITARY	CORNWALL, UK	234-3548	44-1637-85-3548
STUTTGART/ROBINSON BARRACKS	STUTTGART, GE	430-1113	49-711-729-1320
THULE AIR BASE	GL	268-1211	29-950-636-1211
U.S. NAVAL ACTIVITIES LONDON	LONDON, UK	235-6103	44-1895-61-6103
USA HEALTH CLINIC	BELGIUM	368-9500	32-2-717-9500
VILSECK	NUREMBERG, GE	476-2113	49-9662-2113
WIESBADEN	WIESBADEN, GE	357-1110	49-611-705-1113
WUERZBURG	WUERZBURG, GE	337-1110	49-931-889-1113

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ANDERSEN AFB	AGANA, GU	366-1110	671-366-1110
ATSUGI NAVAL AIR FACILITY	TOKYO, JA	240-1110	81-46-816-1110
BARKING SANDS PACIFIC RANGE FACILITY	KEKAHA, HI	471-6234	808-335-4234
BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION	WAIMANALO, HI		800-437-2607
CAMP CARROLL	TONGDUCHON, SK		82-0505-765-7705
CAMP CASEY	TONGDUCHON, SK	730-3436	82-351-869-3436
CAMP EAGLE	WONJU, SK	721-2110	82-33-738-2110
CAMP GARRY OWEN	YONGJI-RU, SK	734-2403	82-31-950-2403
CAMP HENRY/TAEGU	TAEGU, SK	768-8698	82-53-470-8698
CAMP HIALEAH-PUSAN	PUSAN, SK	763-3571	82-51-801-3644/3571
CAMP HUMPHREYS	SEOUL, SK	753-8401	82-333-753-8401
CAMP LONG	WONJU, SK	721-3311	82-33-728-3311
CAMP MOBILE	SEOUL, SK		82-0351-870-2277
CAMP RED CLOUD	UIJONGBU, SK	723-1110	
CAMP S.D. BUTLER MARINE CORPS BASE	OKINAWA, JA	645-7218	81-611-745-7218
CAMP STANTON	MUNSAN, SK	734-5762	82-31-940-5762
CAMP WALKER	DAEGU, SK		82-0505-768-7132
CAMP ZAMA	TOKYO, JA	263-7160	
DIEGO GARCIA NAVY SUPPORT FACILITY	DIEGO GARCIA, IN	370-2100	246-370-2100
FORT SHAFTER	HONOLULU, HI	430-0110	808-449-7110
HICKAM AFB	HONOLULU, HI	449-7110	808-449-7110
IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION	IWAKUNI, JA	253-6161	81-6117-53-6161
JOINT REGION MARIANAS	GUAM	315-339-2115	671-339-2115
KADENA AIR BASE	OKINAWA, JA	634-1110	81-6117-30-1110
KANOEHE BAY MARINE CORPS BASE	KANOEHE BAY, HI	257-8852	808-257-7772
KUNSAN AIR BASE	KUNSAN CITY, SK	782-1110	82-63-470-1110
MARIANAS NAVAL FORCES	WON POT, GU	333-2059	671-333-2056
MISAWA AIR BASE	MISAWA, JA	226-1110	81-3117-66-1110
NAVAL COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS MASTER STATION	WAHIAWA, HI	453-5385	808-653-5385
OSAN AIR BASE	SEOUL, SK	784-1110	82-31-661-1110
PEARL HARBOR NAVAL COMPLEX	PEARL HARBOR, HI	473-3646	808-449-7110
SASEBO FLEET ACTIVITIES	SASEBO, JA	252-3108	81-956-24-6111
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS	HONOLULU, HI	449-0110	808-449-7110
SINGAPORE LOGISTICS GROUP WESTERN PACIFIC	SINGAPORE, SP	421-2421	65-750-2421
TORII STATION	OKINAWA, JA	644-4385	81-6117-44-4385
TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER	WAIKIKI, HI	433-6661	808-433-6661
YOKOSUKA FLEET ACTIVITIES	YOKOSUKA, JA	243-1110	81-468-21911
YOKOTA AIR BASE	TOKYO, JA	225-1110	81-311-755-1110
YONGSAN	YONGSAN, SK	738-7999	