Southeast

Caring for Our Lands and Waters
Corps recreation areas belong to you and all Americans. You can help care for your public lands and

waters in many ways. Observe rules designed for

your safety and for the protection of the park and its natural resources. Help preserve these areas for future generations. Join our volunteer program. Par-ticipate in activities like forest, wildlife, or fisheries

management, clean-up events, trail maintenance, or

• Check the weather forecast for your outing and plan clothing, equipment, and supplies accordingly

Let someone know your itinerary and when to

Travel and camp only where permitted
Dispose of waste properly
Leave what you find - do not remove items

Respect the environment and the rights of others

volunteering at a visitor center.

Minimize campfire impacts

Wear your

life jacket!

For over 200 years the Corps has served the nation with programs such as waterway navigation, floodwater control, disaster assistance, hydroelectric

power generation, water supply, environmental res-

toration, and outdoor recreation. As the leading

federal provider of recreation nationwide, one ou

of every ten Americans visits a Corps lake or rec reation area annually to enjoy the 12 million acre of land and water entrusted to our stewardship. These visitors spend nearly \$15 billion on trip

expenses and durable goods annually resulting in

expect your return

The buzzing of cicadas in moss-draped trees, the scent of magnolias and honeysuckle, quiet fishing spots, vast wetlands, and rolling green hills. Imagine yourself amidst the breathtaking beauty of one of the many southeastern lakes and recreation areas managed by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. These areas offer an array of ways to enjoy nature including hiking, fishing, camping, swimming, picnicking, educational programs, and wildlife viewing. Meeting the past and present needs of the growing southeast region has also included Corps work on flood control and navigation along the Mississippi River, construction of facilities for the Manhattan Project in World War II, development of intracoastal waterways, building NASA's Vehicle Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy, and building the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, Library of Congress, and the Potomac Tidal Basin. We hope this brochure will provide you with the information you need to plan your visit.



Corps Recreation Today

- 456 lakes in 43 states hosting 33% of all freshwater lake fishing
- 56,000 miles of shoreline
- 4,000 recreation sites with 80% within 50 miles of a metropolitan area
 101,000 campsites
- · 3,800 boat ramps . 5,000 miles of trails

- 200,000 fishing tournaments annually
 12 million acres of land and water hosting 20% of all federal recreation area visits on 2% of federal lands



Fees
Corps facilities are carefully planned and updated to promote the use of land and water while conserving the natural environment. In addition to

ecreation management, our stewardship includes forestry, fish and wildlife management, archeology, soil conservation and more. In order to defray and more. In order to defray the costs of providing these public services, most Corps parks and recreation areas charge a separate fee for camping, use of swimming beaches and boat launching ramps, and may

charge a separate fee for group use.

Land around our lakes is often leased for agricultural purposes, or to state parks, state and national wildlife refuges and fish hatcheries, and businesses such as marinas, stores, and resorts. These areas may have additional regulations and charge separate fees



We want to ensure that your visit is always safe and

Safety in the use of our facilities is your responsibility Sarety in the use of our facilities is your responsibility. We encourage you to observe all safety rules and use common sense while visiting. Be alert to natural hazards such as submerged stumps, logs, rocks, and sandbars. Children should be closely supervised. Feel free to contact a park ranger for more safety informa-

Corps lakes and facilities operate under federal regula-tions established by the Secretary of the Army and administered by federal officials in the interest of public safety and to protect the rights of all visitors Complete rules and regulations are posted at the parks, and copies are available from the manager's office. You may encounter access limitations due to national security concerns in some instances. Violators of Corps regulations may be subject to a citation or an appear ance in federal court



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is the steward of the lands and waters at Corps water resources projects. Its Natural Resource Management Mission is to nanage and conserve those natural resources consistent with ecosystem management principles, while providing quality public outdoor recreation experiences to serve the needs of present and future gener-

In all aspects of natural and cultural esources management, the Corps promotes wareness of environmental values and adheres to sound environmental stewardship, protection, compliance and restoration

The Corps manages for long-term public access to, and use of, the natural resources in cooperation with other Federal, State, and local agencies as well as the private sector.

The Corps integrates the management of diverse natural resource components such as fish, wildlife, forests, wetlands, grasslands, soil, air, and water with the provision of public recreation opportunities. The Corps conserves natural resources and provides public recreation opportunities that contribute to the quality of American life.



















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Learning More
To learn more about the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers including detailed facility information, volunteering as an environmental steward, or visiting a Corps lake or facility - explore the following sources of in

Recreation on Corps of Engineers Lands and Waters www.CorpsLakes.us

Recreation on Federal Lands and Waters

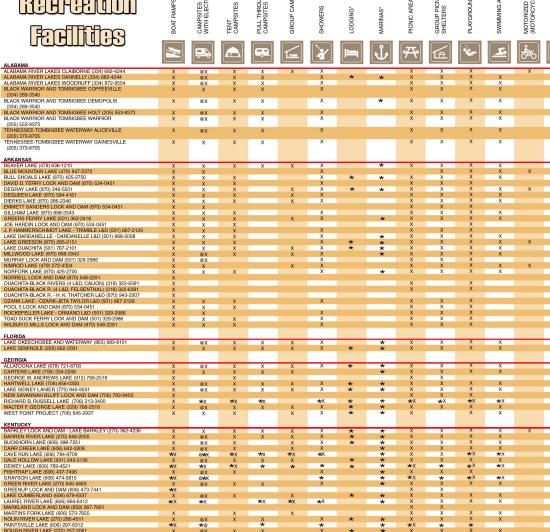
National Recreation Reservation Service www.reserveusa.gov

Corps Water Safety Information

CorpsResults.us







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· Pets must be on leash and controlled.

Hunting and fishing are allowed in authorized areas, and in accordance with state and local laws
 Reservations may be made for many campsites

and large picnic shelters. Federal Discount passes are honored at facilities managed by the Corps and other federal agencies

Some universally accessible facilities such as restrooms, campsites, and trails are available. Contact field office for more information.

Other Features

Amphitheater
 Educational programs
 Visitor Information Center

4. Fish cleaning station

5. Water sports rental such as jet skis, houseboats

Minter sports such as yet sais, nouseboats, fishing boats, etc., are available.*
 Winter sports such as snow skiing, ice skating, and ice fishing are available
 Horseback riding

8. Sanitary dump statio

★*Facilities are located on Corps lands but managed by others.

@50-amp service is available at some areas.









