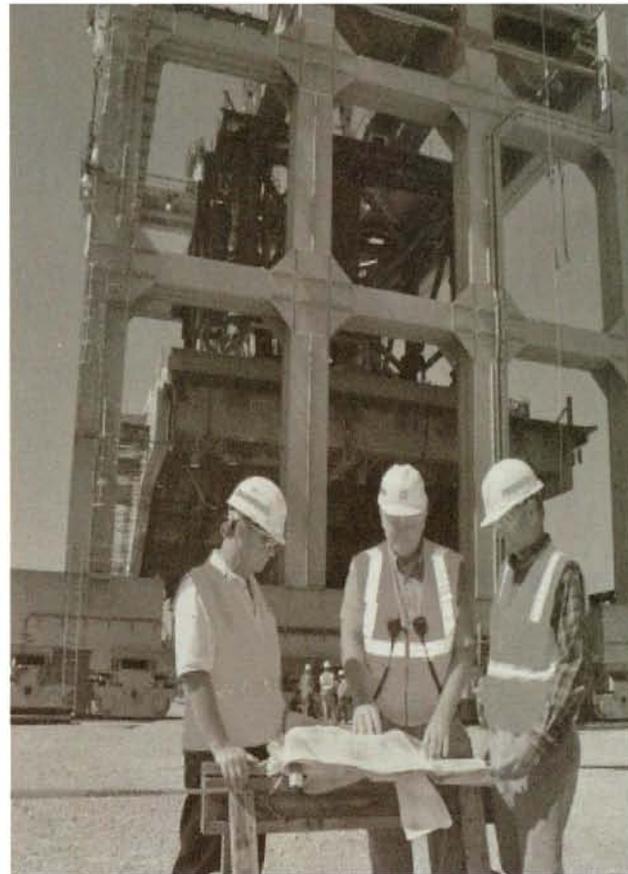


US Army Corps of Engineers Louisville District



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Caesar Creek Lake, Ohio

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Who we are

Established in 1886, the Louisville District employs approximately 1,300 people in the five-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio out of 60 field offices. The district has military and civil works missions.

The civilian workforce is made up of professional engineers, architects, planners, economists, biologists and other specialists and support staff.

Our mission

The mission of the Louisville District is to provide engineering services to its civil and military customers within the times, budgets and guidelines established by the Corps, Congress and the customers. These services are performed in a productive manner and are of value and quality as defined by the customer. The district is prepared to provide immediate disaster relief, as required.

Park ranger educates children



Olmsted construction project



Engineers discuss plans





Ohio River Lock 41, 1940

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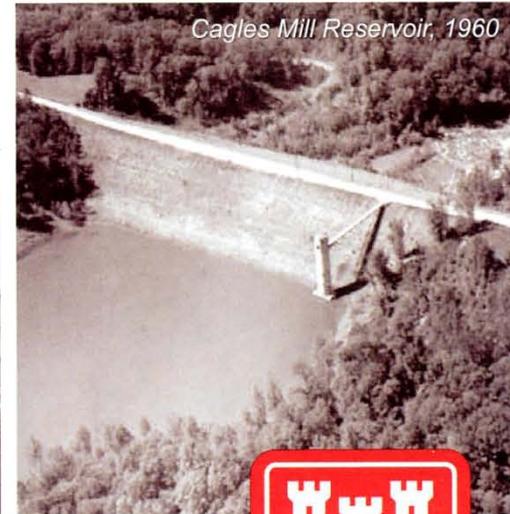
The history of the Louisville District encompasses more than two centuries. Contributions include frontier exploration and mapping, defense fortification during America's major wars, the opening of Ohio Valley waterways, flood reduction, military construction, environmental cleanup and national disaster response.

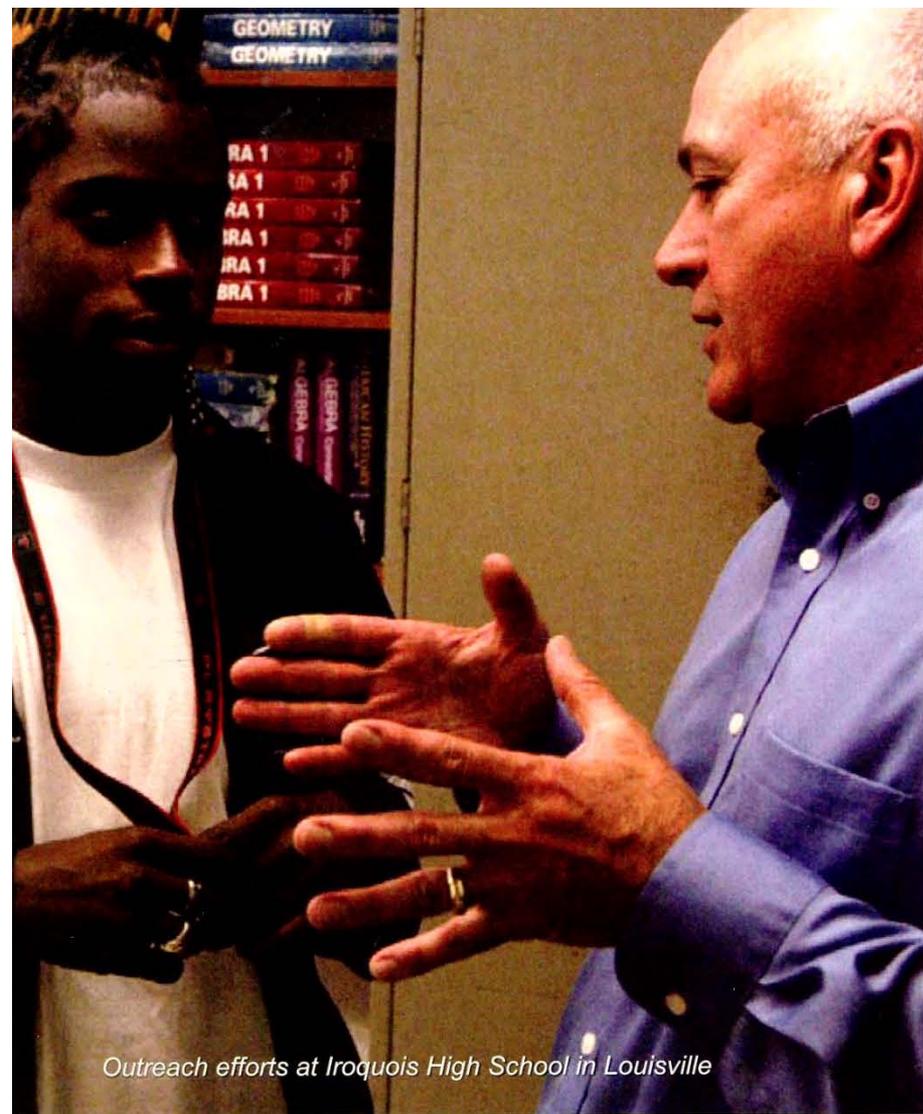
The district's history is rooted in the role it had in developing Ohio River navigation, notably at the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville, Ky., where the natural river dropped 26 feet in a little more than two miles. Year-round navigation was impossible, and moving over the falls was dangerous. Lives and cargo were routinely lost. The Louisville and Portland Canal Company, with the help of Army engineers, operated a canal around the Falls from 1830 to 1874 when Congress handed over full jurisdiction to the Corps. In 1875, the Corps began constructing locks and dams along the entire length of the Ohio River. Today, the district operates eight lock and dam systems along the Ohio.

The district acquired its flood damage reduction mission after Congress, spurred by the 1937 flood in Louisville,

appropriated the funding for projects meant to reduce flood damage.

The district's military construction mission began during the 1941 mobilization for World War II. It built camps, airfields, ordnance plants and training facilities in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The district lost its mission in 1972 only to acquire it back in 1982 during that era's massive defense buildup. The district received its nation-wide Army Reserve mission in 1994 and the Air Force Reserve mission in 1999.





Outreach efforts at Iroquois High School in Louisville



Wafer safety programs

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Community involvement

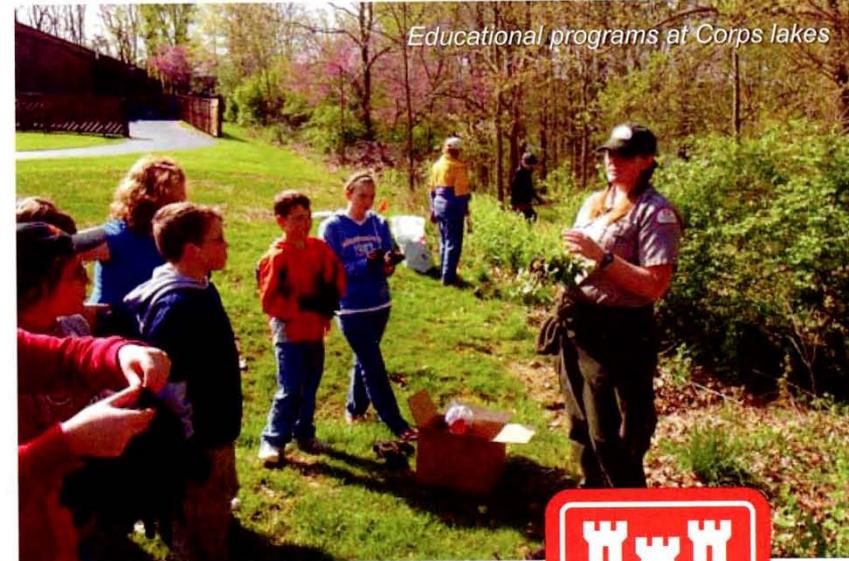
The Louisville District has always been community-focused. The district performs community outreach in numerous ways.

The district's outreach efforts include keeping city and state representatives informed on the district's capabilities and programs. The district works to help communities understand the abilities and limitations the Corps has to assist with possible projects such as water supply, flood reduction and emergency assistance.

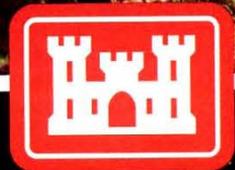
The district's most notable community outreach projects are hosted by Corps lake offices. They host community activities with various groups such as Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the USA. Environmental fairs, junior ranger programs, interpretive tours and water safety programs are provided year-round for the community.

The district's outreach programs do not stop there. The Corps reaches out to local elementary schools through the Middle School Connection where employees volunteer to mentor elementary school students in the Louisville area.

Additionally, the district contributes approximately \$100,000 to local, national and global charities annually by participating in the Combined Federal Campaign.



Educational programs at Corps lakes





Super Gantry Crane at Olmsted Locks and Dam construction site in Illinois

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Civil works mission

The Corps' civil works program focuses on responsible development, protection and restoration of the nation's water and land resources.

The district has 20 flood risk reduction lakes that also provide recreation—eight in Kentucky, eight in Indiana and four in Ohio. The reservoirs help to minimize flood damages with levees and floodwalls as part of locally-maintained flood protection systems.

The district operates eight navigation locks and dams on the Ohio River and two on the Green River. Several of the district's navigation locks such as McAlpine Locks and Dam in Louisville serve as a base for generating hydroelectric power and more are under construction or planned. The navigation system saves Americans money because it's cheaper to move commerce in bulk on the river.

The Corps also enhances states' economies by providing jobs through its construction projects and by minimizing flood damage costs with flood damage reduction projects.

The district also issues permits through its regulatory department under the Clean Water Act.

The Corps conducts disaster relief with Kentucky for state emergencies.

Environmental restoration is another key area for the district, for example, on the Green River where the Corps continues to partner with environmental groups such as The Nature Conservancy.

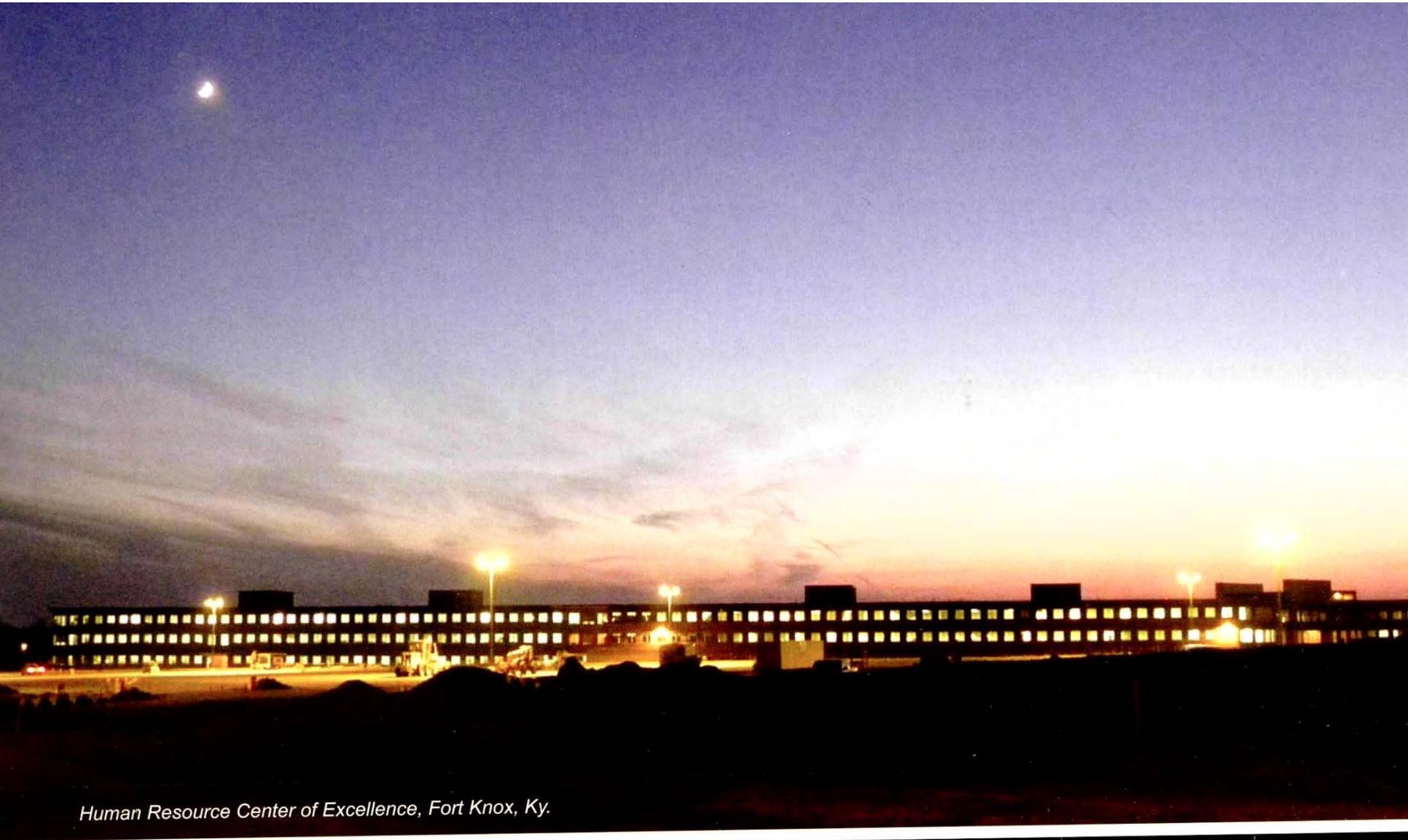


Lock inspections



Prairie restoration





Human Resource Center of Excellence, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Military mission

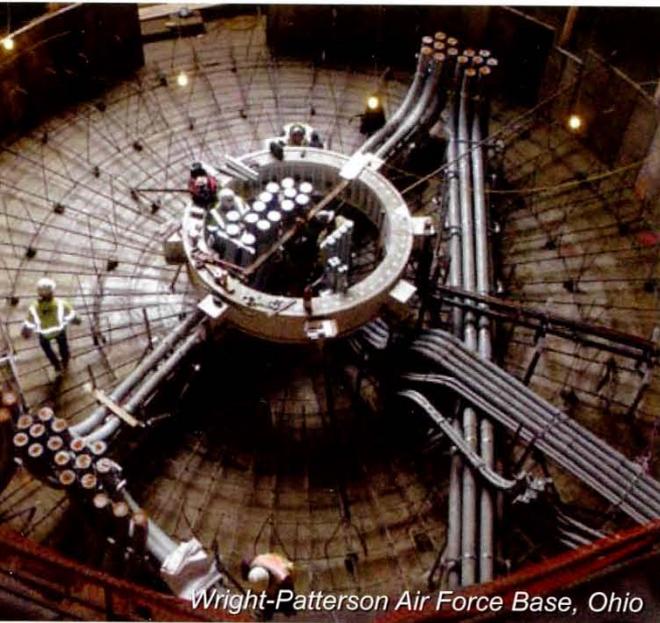
The Louisville District covers more than 306,000 square miles and supports the Army, Air Force and other Department of Defense agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

The district provides project management and planning support for Army Reserve Centers in the United States and Puerto Rico. The district's Reserve Support Team also serves as the design agent for the Air Force Re-

serve program. The Reserve program makes up more than 30 percent of the district's military workload.

The Corps plays a vital role in national security during peace and war. The district supports military construction as part of the Overseas Contingency Operations.

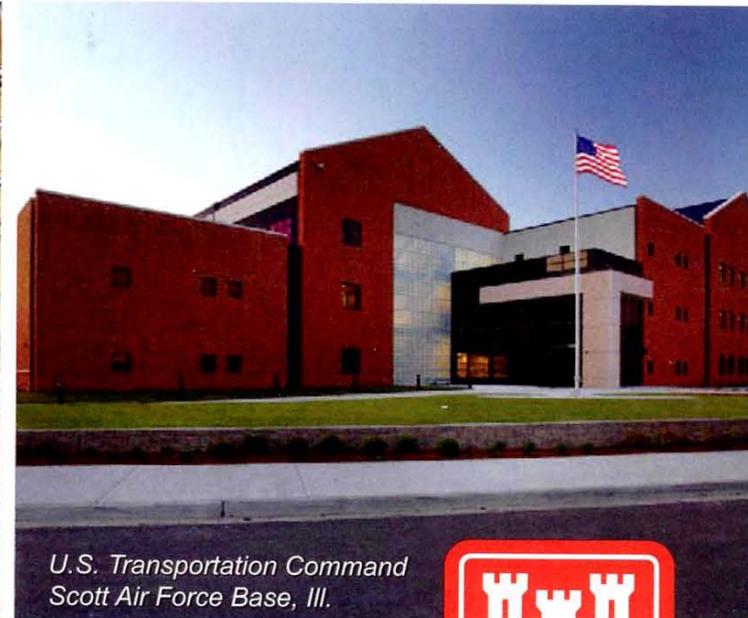
The district also manages a \$30 million Recruiting Facilities Program.



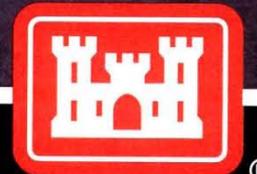
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio



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Scott Air Force Base, Ill.



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Environmental mission

The Louisville District's environmental program is dedicated to building a strong, sustainable environment for future generations.

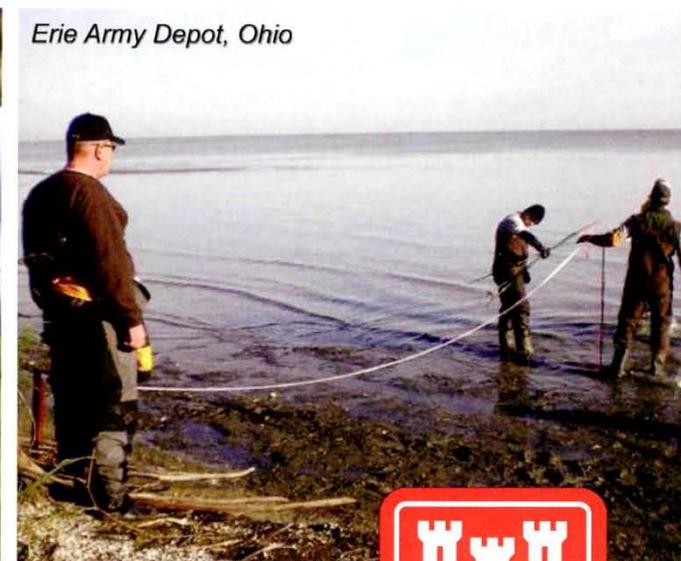
The district's environmental program manages, designs and executes a full range of cleanup and protection activities such as:

- Cleaning up sites contaminated with hazardous, toxic or radioactive waste or ordnance through the Formerly Used Defense Sites program

- Cleaning up locations in use by federal government agencies through the Installation Restoration Program

- Supporting the Army with Base Realignment and Closure, Interagency and International Services and Environmental Quality programs

Corps environmental cleanup programs focus on protecting human health and the environment and seek to reduce risk to human health and the environment in a timely and cost-effective manner.





Recycling programs at Corps lakes

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Challenges for the future

The Louisville District faces many challenges for the future. The district must continue to protect communities from floods, make balanced permit decisions, assist in overseas contingency operations, provide disaster assistance, and improve the economy by ensuring the navigation infrastructure works as a system.

One of the district's main focuses for the future is using more sustainable practices at our projects and in the district office.

Sustainability initiatives

For much of the past decade, the Louisville District has sought ways to make its missions, facilities and operations sustainable. Our initiatives range from a sustainable rivers project to ensuring our new construction is built using sustainable design principles. Driven by Executive Order 13514 Federal Leadership in Environmental, Energy and Economic Performance, the district is increasing its focus on sustainability and is prepared to lead the way.



Hybrid vehicles



Proper disposal programs



Compact fluorescent lights replace standard bulbs



Diverse workforce



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Employment

The Louisville District employs more than 1,300 people in many different positions. These include professional engineers, architects, planners, economists, biologists and other specialists and support staff.

All Louisville District vacancies are posted at www.usajobs.gov. Interested individuals can also contact the district's Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at (502)-315-6166.

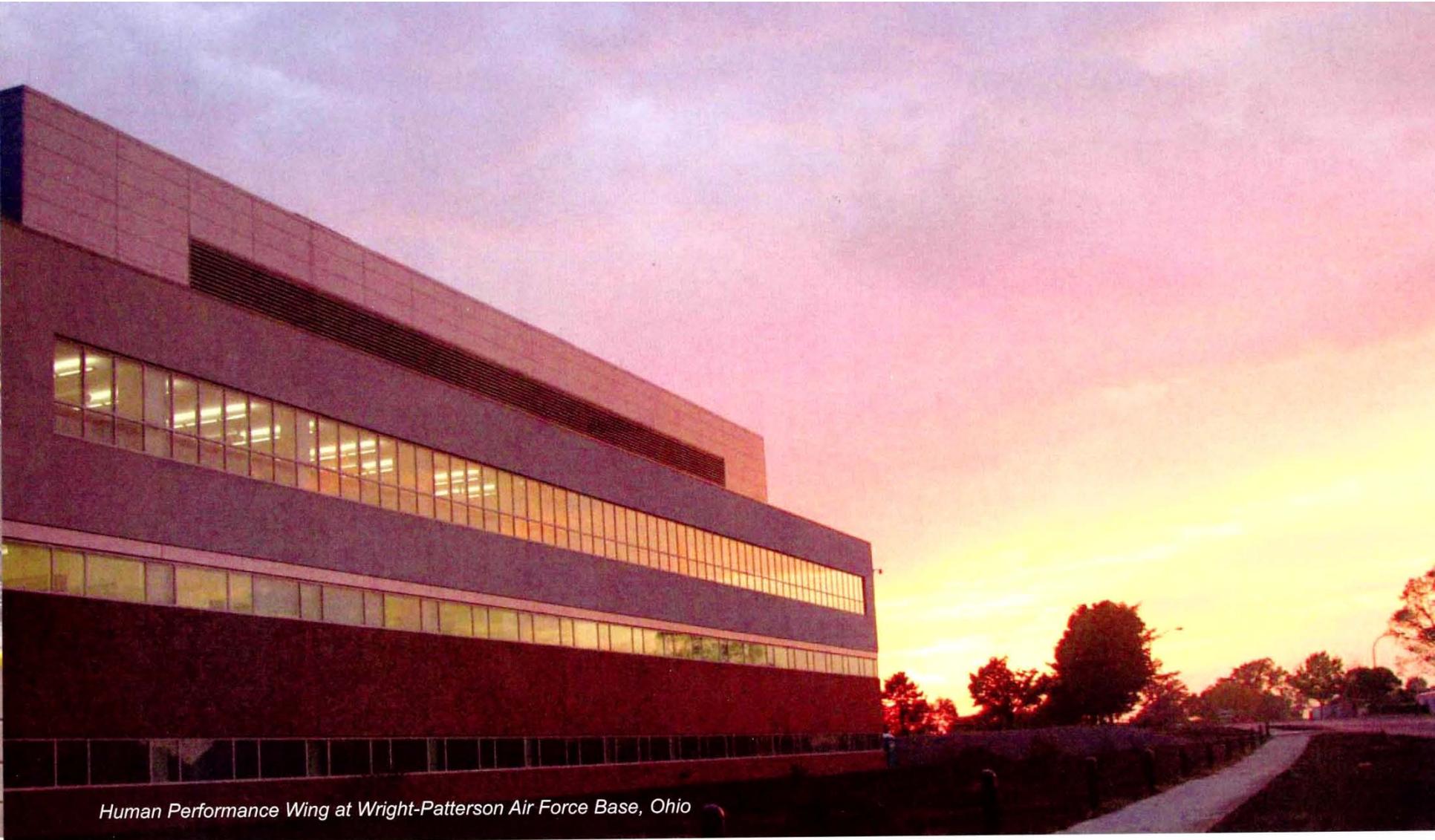
How to find work with us

The Louisville District relies heavily on contractors. The district awarded approximately \$1.3 billion in contracts in fiscal year 2010.

The district advertises all of its projects on the Federal Business Opportunities website at www.fbo.gov. Additionally, all applicants must be registered in the Central Contractor Registration (CCR) system at www.ccr.gov.

Vendors interested in doing business with the Louisville District can get more information by calling (502) 315-6173 or 315-6209.





Human Performance Wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

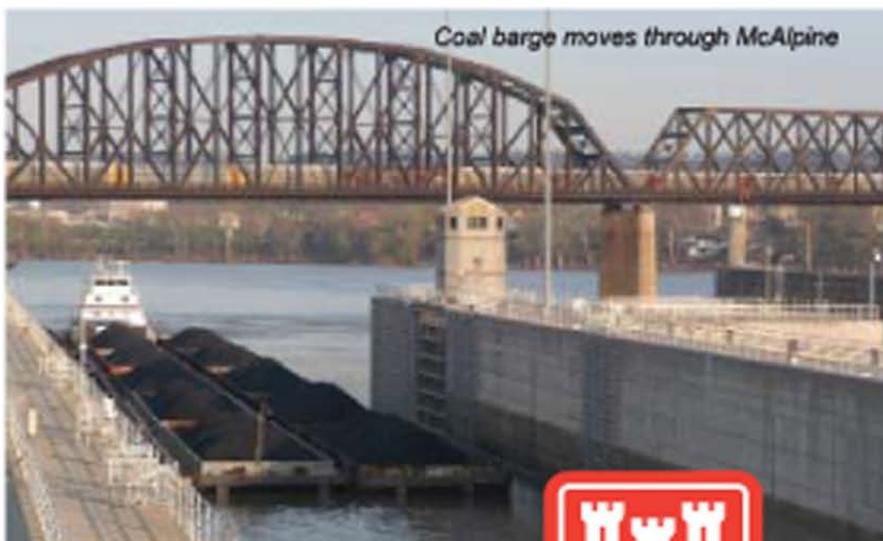
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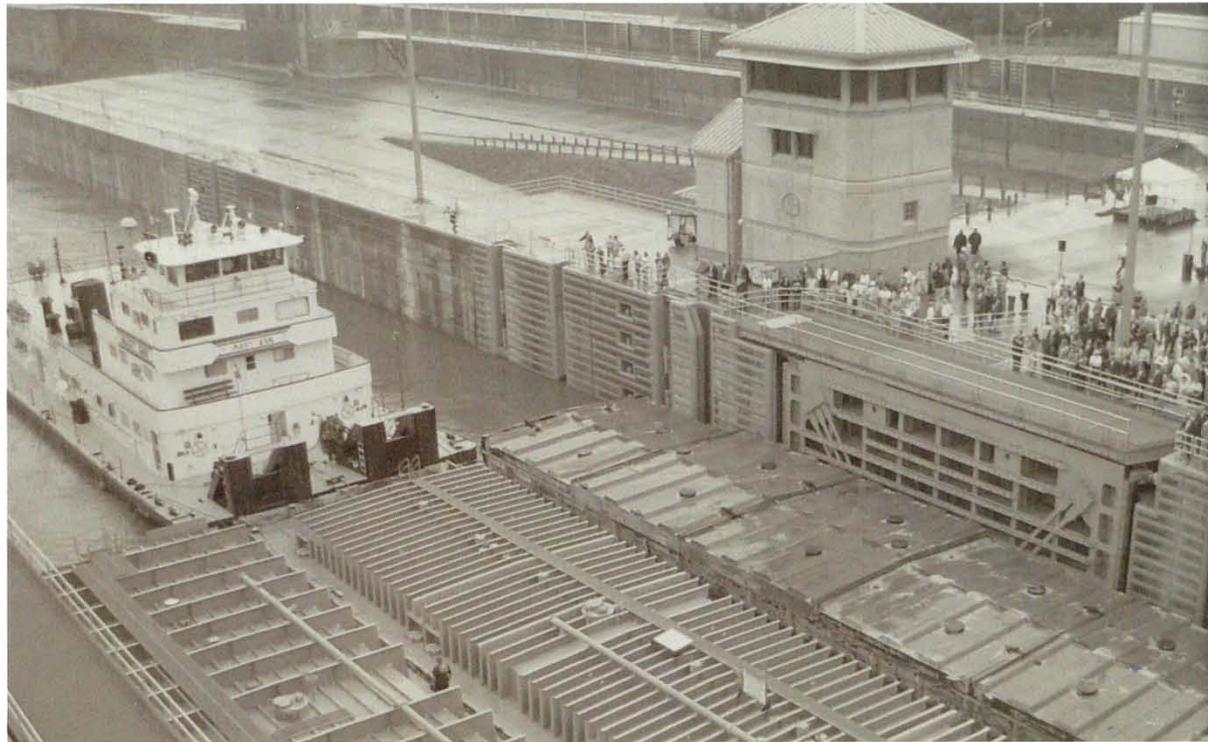
Award-winning programs

- 2010 Air Force Materiel Command Agent of the Year for Design through Construction
- National Real Estate Achievement Award for support to the Army Reserve Acquisition and Disposal program
- Locke L. Mouton Award for Excellence in Emergency/ Disaster Response during the Markland Lock incident
- *Kentucky Living* magazine's Kentucky Living Award for third best fishing spot in the state to Green River Lake and third place for best boating lake or river in the state to Cave Run Lake

Economic impact

- 34,252 jobs are affected by the Louisville District
- The district's contract award amounts for fiscal year 2010 totaled approximately \$1.3 billion
- More than \$310 million prevented in flood damages
- More than \$2.8 billion in navigation savings
- The district awarded more than \$640 million in small business contracts and met or exceeded the small business goals in every category in fiscal year 2010





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