

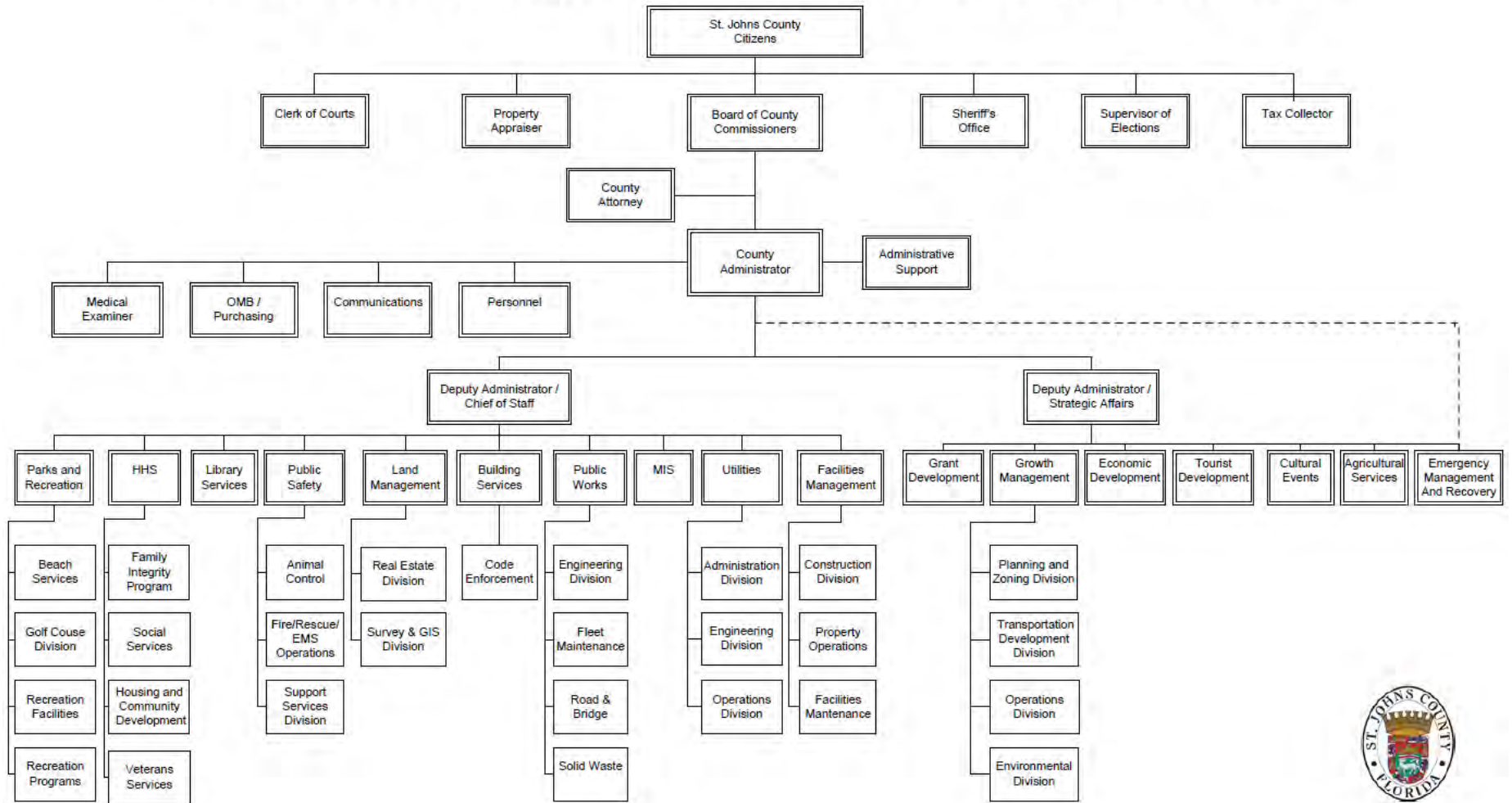
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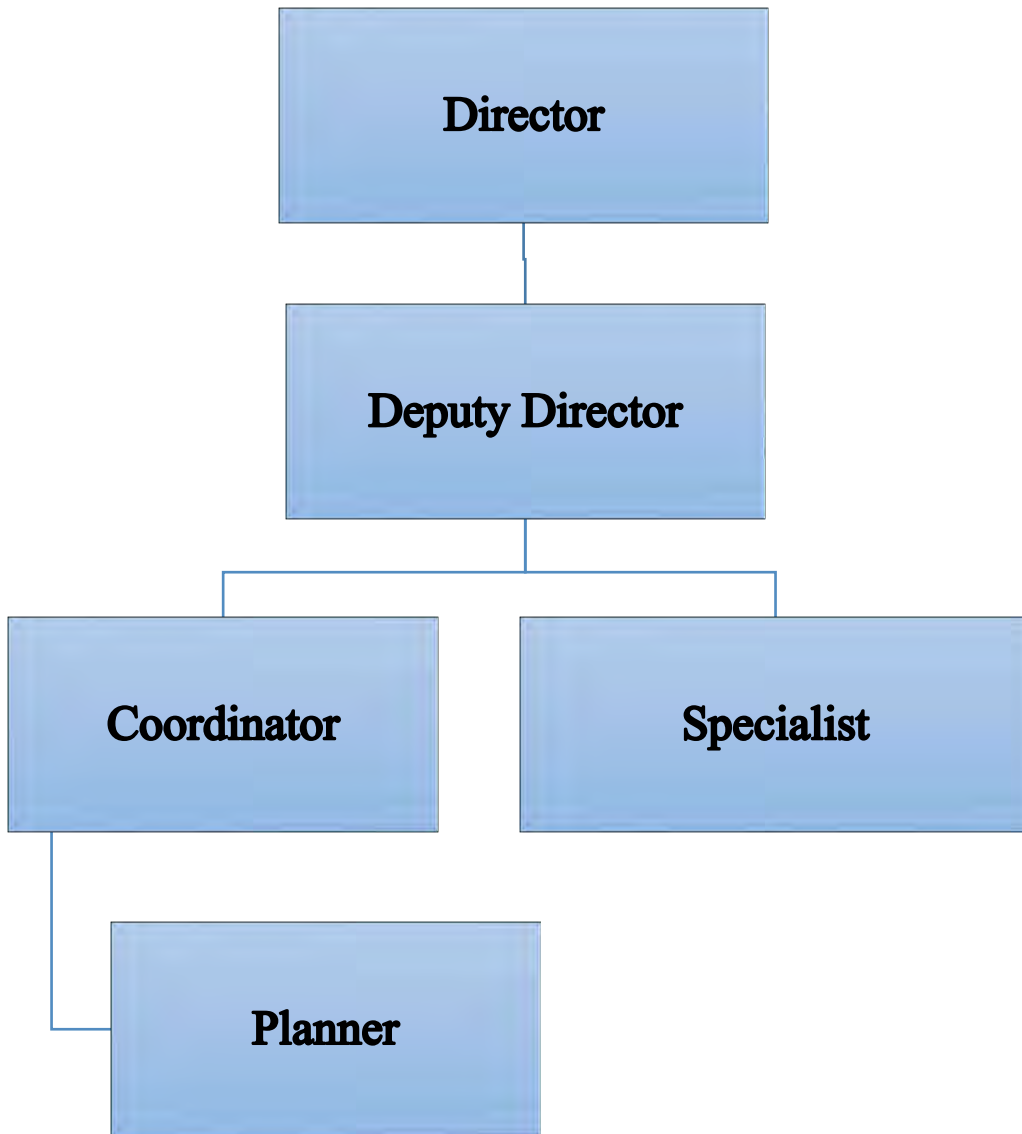
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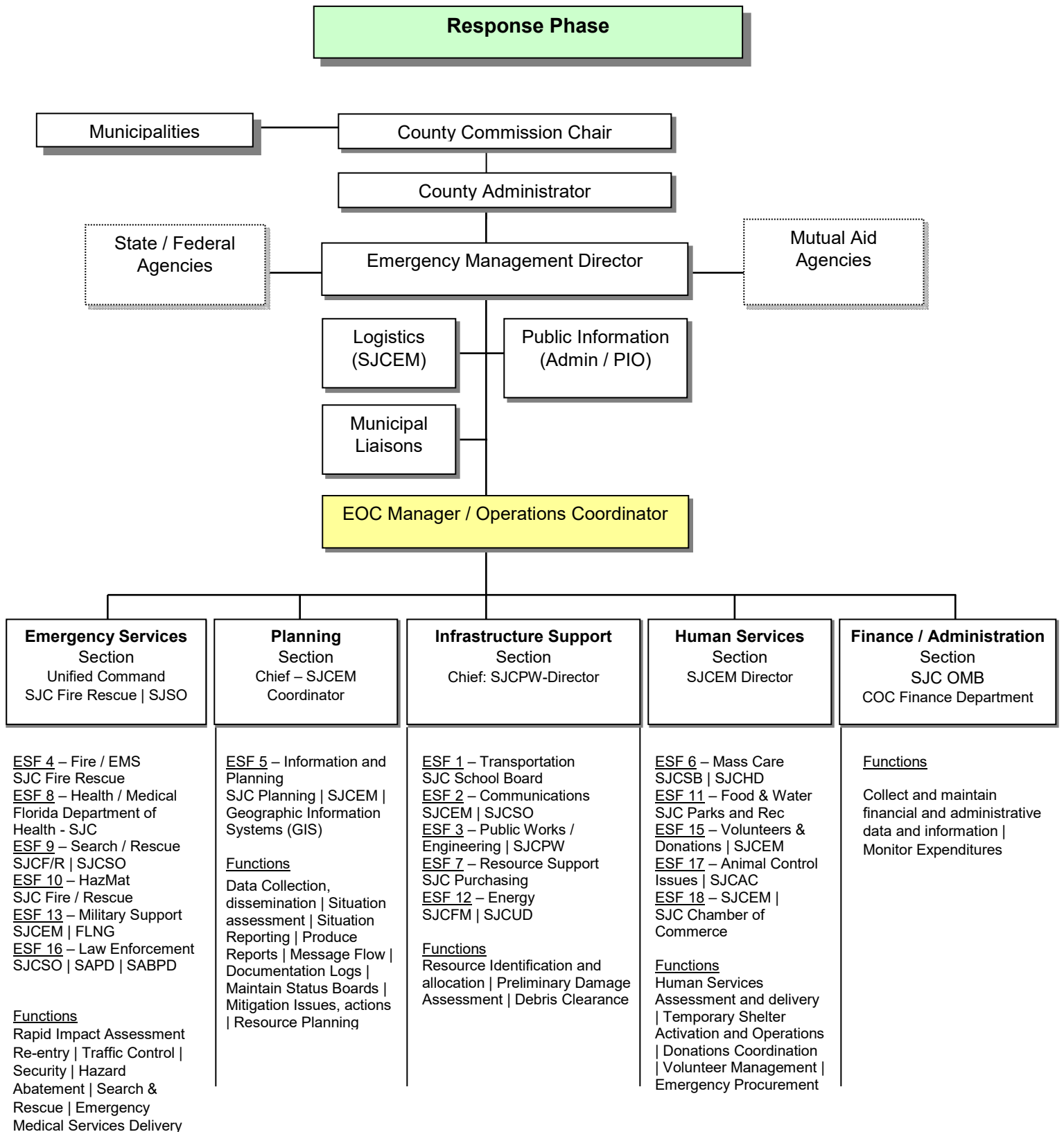
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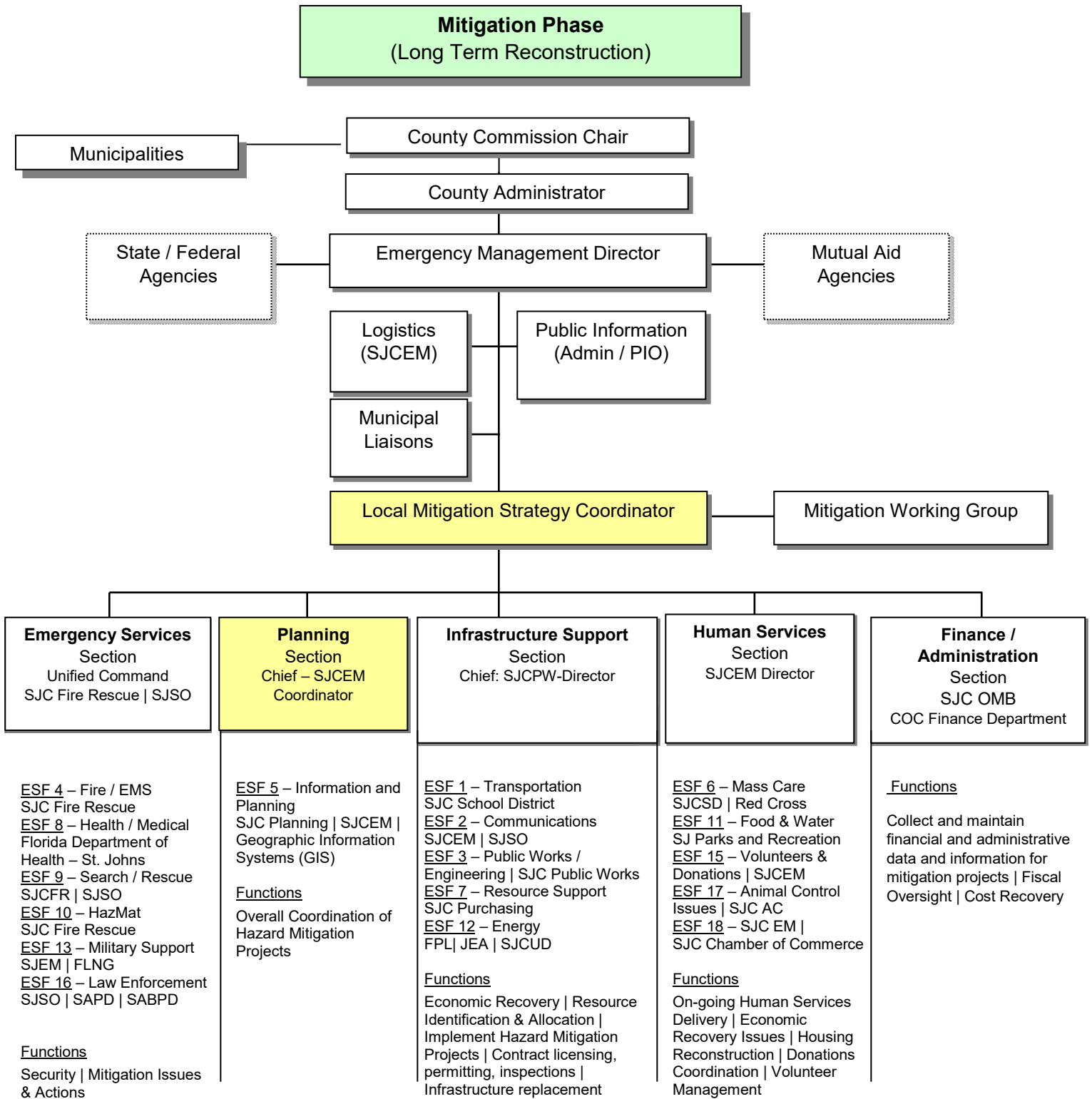
**Organizational Structure
Emergency Management Daily Operations**



Emergency Management Organization – All Hazards



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Recovery Phase

County Commission Chair

County Administrator

State / Federal Agencies

Emergency Management Director

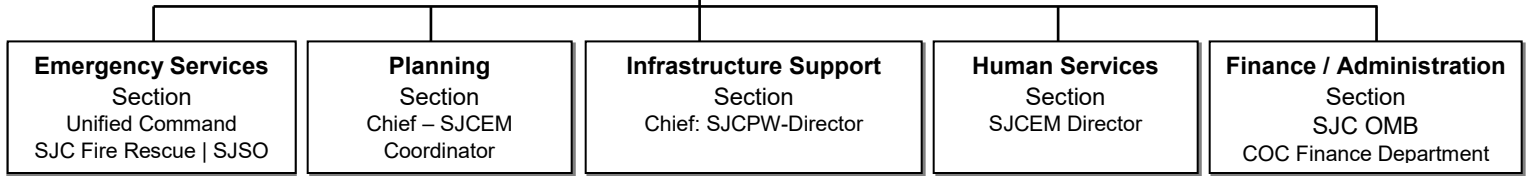
Mutual Aid Agencies

Logistics (SJCEM)

Public Information (Admin / PIO)

Municipal Liaisons

EOC Manager / Operations Coordinator



ESF 4 – Fire / EMS
SJC Fire / Rescue
ESF 8 – Health / Medical
SJC Health Department
ESF 9 – Search / Rescue
SJCF/R | SJCSO
ESF 10 – HazMat
SJC Fire / Rescue
ESF 13 – Military Support
SJCEM | FLNG
ESF 16 – Law Enforcement
SJCSO | SAPD | SABPD

Functions
Traffic Control, Security | Hazard Abatement | Search & Rescue | Emergency Medical Services Delivery

ESF 5 – Information and Planning
SJC Planning | SJCEM | Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

Functions
Data Collection, dissemination | Situation assessment | Situation Reporting | Produce Reports | Message Flow | Documentation Logs | Maintain Status Boards | Mitigation Issues, actions | Resource Planning

ESF 1 – Transportation
SJC School Board
ESF 2 – Communications
SJCEM | SJCSO
ESF 3 – Public Works / Engineering | SJCRB
ESF 7 – Resource Support
SJC Purchasing
ESF 12 – Energy
SJCFM | SJCUD

Functions
Resource Identification & allocation | Damage Assessment | Debris Removal | Public Assistance Program | Contract licensing, permitting, inspection | Infrastructure repair | Mitigation issues and actions

ESF 6 – Mass Care
SJCSB | SJCHD
ESF 11 – Food & Water
SJC Parks and Rec
ESF 15 – Volunteers & Donations | SJCEM
ESF 17 – Animal Control Issues | SJCAC
ESF 18 – SJCEM | SJC Chamber of Commerce

Functions
Human Services Assessment and delivery | Temporary Emergency Housing | Donations Coordination | Volunteer Management | Disaster Recovery centers | Individual Assistance

Functions
Collect and maintain financial and administrative data and information | Emergency Procurement | Fiscal Oversight | Disaster Assistance & Cost Recovery

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Appendix B
Impact Assessment



Impact Assessment

Standard Operating Procedures

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of these guidelines is to delineate the specific steps to be taken for conducting impact assessment in St. Johns County, Florida in the event of a disaster, and identify the roles and responsibilities of agencies assigned to this function.

II. DEFINITIONS AND EXPLANATIONS

The term, Impact Assessment, used in these guidelines, should be understood to mean the following:

A. Impact Assessment is the process undertaken by representatives of St. Johns County to gather information for the following purposes:

1. To provide immediate information regarding the impact to human life.
2. To describe and document the type, extent, and location of impact for emergency decision making purposes at all levels of government.
3. To establish damage assessment and disaster recovery priorities and the type and quantity of resources required during recovery.
4. To gain immediate information on the extent of the impact of a disaster in the event State and / or Federal disaster assistance resources are needed to protect the lives of St. Johns County citizens and prevent additional impact to infrastructure.

III. INITIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

One of the most important functions for emergency service personnel following a disaster is the need to evaluate the impact that the disaster has had upon departmental resources and jurisdictional responsibilities. This assessment may include:

- Observations of structural damages
- Identification of injuries (both to emergency personnel and citizens)
- Status of critical infrastructure such as roads and electrical systems
- Status of critical facilities such as hospitals
- Status of operational capabilities of emergency departments and other county resources
- If needed, assistance in emergency life-saving response to citizens

Initial Impact Assessment is the first step in the damage assessment process and is used to quickly evaluate the ability of the county to swiftly mobilize and sustain largescale response operations following a disaster by assessing impact to the following county infrastructure elements and private sector entities:

- Roads and bridges, local communications, health care facilities, water and electric power distribution systems, and other important infrastructure facilities and capabilities
- Private homes and businesses in the affected area

Initial Impact Assessment information is used to direct data input to the County Situation Report and Incident Action Plan. ¹

IV. IMPACT REPORT FORM

A. The Impact Report Form (**Attachment 1**) shall be used by county assessment teams in the absence of other documentation SOPs (i.e. USAR forms, Survey 123, etc.) immediately following a disaster to describe information gathered during the initial Impact Assessment process including:

1. The type of incident and extent and location of damages.
2. The number of deceased and/or injured.
3. The general impact of the disaster on the county's infrastructure.
4. The status of local response efforts.

B. The Impact Report Form also gives the county the means to prioritize later detailed damage assessment data in both the private and public sectors.

V. ORGANIZATION

A. Roles and Responsibilities

1. The Emergency Management Director (EMD) is responsible for the direction and control of the Impact Assessment process. The EMD will activate the process by direction to EOC and field operations.
2. St. Johns County Fire Rescue (Fire Command) will coordinate pre-assignment of St. Johns County Fire Rescue personnel to specific geographic areas, correlating to their assigned zone, if possible, and prior to the event. If event is unexpected, Fire Command will assign

¹ See St. Johns County Standard Operating Procedures for Damage Assessment, Appendix C

Fire Rescue personnel to specific geographic areas, based on their assigned zones, and coordinate deployment and communication with the teams while in the impacted area, according to department protocols.

3. Dispatch personnel (St. Johns County Fire Rescue Communications) will coordinate communications either from the Communications Center or the UCC in the field. Other personnel activated to assist with communications will work under the direction of Dispatch staff. Dispatch will convey vital information to ESF 5 in the EOC.
4. ESF 5 - Information and Planning will coordinate information related to the area of impact, number of deaths / injuries, impact to critical infrastructure, and requests for resources. This information will be directed to the appropriate ESF for response, as necessary.

VI. OPERATIONS

A. Response

If possible, Impact Assessment personnel shall be pre-assigned to specific geographic areas and pre-staged prior to the event. The Impact Assessment process shall be activated as quickly as crews can arrive in the field from their pre-assigned staging areas. Critical infrastructure is assessed based on the priority established in **Attachment 2**.

1. Personnel – Impact Assessment will be accomplished by St. Johns County Sheriff's Office, St. Johns County Fire Rescue and St. Johns County Road & Bridge personnel, in conjunction with support from State agencies as requested and available (Florida Forest Service, Florida Fish and Wildlife), etc. However, it must be accomplished before responding or while en-route to emergency incidents. Other trained individuals from county departments and / or volunteers may be assigned with impact assessment should emergency response personnel be unavailable or overwhelmed with response priorities.
2. Equipment – Appropriate personal protective equipment will be used at all times. Personal and department-issued equipment requirements, which can be incident dependent, are listed in **Attachment 3**.
3. Communications – St. Johns County's 800 MHz radio system will be the primary means of communications. Backup systems will include

VHF and UHF radio, cell phone, and / or assistance from ARES, if assigned to Impact Assessment Team. If the UCC is deployed, personnel staffing the UCC will be the point of contact for Impact Assessment reports. If the UCC is not deployed, reports will be relayed to St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center from both the Sheriff's Office and Fire Rescue Communication Centers.

Under emergency conditions during a disaster, all radio communications must provide only essential information according to agency protocol and standard policy.

4. Assigned Territory – Impact Assessment Teams will be pre-assigned to a specific geographic district, if possible, and pre-staged to facilitate quick activation following an event. Maps (highway and topographic) of the assigned district are provided in each Team's equipment. SJC GIS can support the development of additional maps as requested by the EOC. Following a major event, recognizable landmarks may be gone and locations may be identifiable only by GPS unit. United States National Grid will be used as a primary grid reference system for reporting impact assessment locations.

5. Dispatch

- a) Fire Rescue Communications Center Dispatch

The primary response method, unless otherwise indicated, will be by dispatch from the Fire / Rescue Communications Center via normal dispatch procedures. Units responding to requests from Fire Rescue Dispatch must advise them of any problems encountered during dispatch, or any changes of assignment necessitated by personal observations.

- b) Self-Dispatch Based on Assessment

It may be necessary for units to dispatch themselves due to lack of communications with the Communications Center. This practice must be utilized as a last resort in direct support of providing life-saving measures. Self-dispatch is not typically advised. The Officer in Charge should do this based on the assessment of the situation at the time. Consideration must be given to performing additional assessment objectives similar to triage during mass casualty incidents. With the exception of providing life-saving assistance, a search will be

conducted as soon as possible of pre-determined priority areas (i.e., public shelters, mobile home parks, nursing homes, etc.)

6. Light Search and Rescue – Light search and rescue may be implemented to support emergency response. This would be limited primarily to rescue of lightly trapped victims. Appropriate decisions must be made as to the priority of responsibility during this time period.
7. Safety and Hazard Identification – Personnel conducting emergency operations must assure their own safety is their first priority. Many hazards will be encountered during the first 72-hours after an event. These include, but are not limited to:
 - Downed electrical wires
 - gas leaks
 - fires
 - unsafe structures
 - flooding
 - hazardous material
 - injured/traumatized animals
 - extreme heat
 - windborne debris (tress, roofing material, etc.)

Every attempt should be made to abate these hazards, if it can be done safely and quickly.

8. On-going Assessment – During all emergency response operations, continued zone assessment is vital. This information must be conveyed to command as quickly as possible.

VII. Demobilization

A. Relief Crews

Crews will be released with consideration being given to length of service, amount of work performed, and mental stress encountered. Unified Command must be advised of the need for replacement crews as soon as it appears as though the situation will go into a second operational period.

B. Mutual Aid

Priority should be given to releasing mutual aid or other resources from outside agencies. The first-in / first-out concept should be used in determining a resource release schedule. The release of any resource should be cleared through Unified Command.

C. Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM)

Prior to releasing resources from the incident, the need for critical incident debriefing for the response personnel will be determined by the Operations Chief. Personnel who may require CISM should be identified and contacted prior to being released.

VIII. Normal Operations

Normal operations and scheduling will resume at the direction of Unified Command.

Attachment 1
County Impact Report Form

Impact Report Form			
Control Number Issued:			
Date:		Time Assigned:	
Time Reported:			
Type of Incident:			
Sector:			
Assessment Target:			
Reported By:			
Life Safety:	<u>Count</u>	<u>Recovered</u>	Location:
Trapped	_____	_____	
Dead	_____	_____	
Injured	_____	_____	
Evacuations	_____	_____	
	Need / Status		
Life Lines:	<u>Found</u>	<u>Need</u>	Location:
Electricity	_____	_____	
Gas	_____	_____	
Sewer	_____	_____	
Water	_____	_____	
Status of Transportation System: (roads, signage, signals, etc.)			
Description of Imminent Hazards:			
Other Major Problems (housing, structures, etc.)			
Resources Required:			

Attachment 2

St. Johns County Critical Facilities

Critical Facilities² which are designated as being vital to survival and disaster response and recovery operations shall be prioritized in the following order and immediately assessed for damages following a disaster:

1. Transportation infrastructure (roads, bridges, rail lines, etc.)
2. Communications infrastructure (towers, transmission lines, etc.)
3. Electric power infrastructure (substations, transmission lines, etc.)
4. Response facilities (fire stations, sheriff's office, etc.)
5. Medical facilities (hospitals, urgent care centers, etc.)

² St. Johns County Critical Facilities Database is updated regularly and is on file at St. Johns County Emergency Management, and will be provided at the time of the event.

Attachment 3

Equipment and Supplies Needed by County Impact Assessment Teams

This list is not intended to be all inclusive, but rather a foundation for needed supplies and equipment. Every event will be different in nature and requirements can / will change.

Personal Equipment

- Appropriate personal clothing | for prevailing weather conditions
- Boots | steel-toed, safety boots
- Gloves, coveralls, rubber boots
- Hard hat
- Safety vest
- Raincoat or poncho
- Flashlight, with extra batteries
- Extra pair of eyeglasses, as needed
- Personal medications, as needed
- Insect repellent
- Official identification and authorization badge
- Other items as deemed necessary by the Safety Officer, or EMD

Impact Assessment Recommended Equipment

- Copy of this procedure
- Paper, pencils, clipboard, etc.
- Multiple copies of Impact Report Forms
- Written instructions, maps, etc., pertinent to the survey area(s)
- Communication equipment | cellular telephone, radio, other
- Spray paint | multiple colors
- Gas can and fuel supply
- Danger tape
- Blankets
- Binoculars
- Global Positioning System (GPS) unit
- Tire patch kit |
- Heavy ropes
- Water
- Portable lights

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Appendix C
Damage Assessment



Damage Assessment

Standard Operating Procedures

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to define the specific steps to be taken in the event of a disaster for conducting damage assessment in St. Johns County.

II. DEFINITIONS AND EXPLANATIONS

The key terms used in this procedure should be understood to mean the following:

A. Damage Assessment

Damage Assessment is the process undertaken by representatives of St. Johns County, and representatives from impacted Municipalities, to gather information for the following purposes:

- To identify the needs of victims
- To describe and document the type, extent, and location of damages for emergency decision making purposes at all levels of government.
- To establish disaster recovery priorities and the type and quantity of resources and personnel required during recovery.
- To determine the need for, and type of State and Federal disaster assistance to ensure the County's short and long-term recovery needs are met.

B. Initial Impact Assessment

Initial Impact Assessment is the first step in the damage assessment process and is used to quickly evaluate the ability of the County to swiftly mobilize and sustain large-scale response operations following a disaster by assessing damages and impact to the following County infrastructure elements and private sector entities:

- Roads and bridges, local communications, health care facilities and capabilities, water and electric power distribution systems, and other important infrastructure facilities and capabilities.
- Private homes and businesses in the affected area.
- Initial Impact Assessment information is used to support data in the County Situation Report.

C. County Situation Report

The County Situation Report is a prescribed form, Attachment 2, which is used by the County immediately following a disaster to describe information gathered during the Initial Impact Assessment process including:

- The type of incident and extent and location of damages.
- The number of deceased and injured.
- The general impact of the disaster on the County's infrastructure.
- The status of local response efforts.

The County Situation Report also gives the County the means to summarize detailed damage assessment data in both the private and public sectors.

D. Initial Damage Assessment Reports

Initial Damage Assessments are conducted to provide quantified estimates of damages and are performed following, or in conjunction with, the County's Initial Impact Assessment. Survey 123 is the primary means for capturing damage assessment reports and is managed by SJC GIS. The secondary means of collection is three Initial Damage Assessment Report forms (Attachments 7, 8, 9) document damages to affected housing units (goldenrod), local industry and businesses (blue), and public facilities (green).

E. Emergency Management

The Emergency Management Director (EMD) or designee will serve as the liaison with the state recovery staff.

1. The local role in support of federal and state damage assessment operations will consist of providing local assistance in locating necessary work areas and storage facilities for the Damage Assessment Team. Emergency Management will also provide necessary personnel to serve as a guide / liaison; when available.
2. The roles and responsibilities of the local Damage Assessment Team are outlined in the St. Johns County Rapid Impact Assessment Team section in the Basic Plan. The Initial Damage Assessment Reports will be consolidated by Emergency Management and forwarded to the SEOC as necessary. The Handbook for Disaster Assistance has forms and information for this use.

- a) Initial Damage Assessment – Public Assistance (Green Form)
 - b) Initial Damage Assessment – Housing Losses (Goldenrod Form)
 - c) Initial Damage Assessment – Business Losses (Blue Form)
3. Procedures for assessing physical damage will include drive / walk through of the damaged area (s) and reports received by 911, Law Enforcement, Fire and Rescue, resident calls to the Citizens Information Center and other reports as received.
 4. Aerial surveys may be conducted using drones and the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office helicopter as soon as it is safe to fly. The helicopter is designed to carry the pilot and six (6) additional staff members. Aerial still photos and video will be taken of the County for response and recovery activities.

F. Damage Assessment Officer

The County Damage Assessment Officer is responsible for supervising the County's damage assessment process to include pre-emergency planning, mobilization of personnel and resources, deployment of damage assessment teams into the field, compiling County-wide damage assessment information, and preparing required Initial Damage Assessment Reports. The County Damage Assessment Officer serves in the County EOC (Emergency Operations Center) when activated. St. Johns County's Damage Assessment Officer is managed by the SJC Building Department liaison.

G. Damage Assessment Teams

The County Damage Assessment Teams are composed of trained personnel operating in the field who visibly inspect damaged and destroyed structures and other facilities, gather information for the County Situation Report, upload data into Survey 123 while in the field, complete the Initial Damage Assessment forms if needed, and otherwise operate at the direction of the County Damage Assessment Officer. The County's Damage Assessment Team members are able to evaluate both private and public sector damages as well as to conduct infrastructure assessments independent of, or in support of, State and Federal Initial Impact Assessment Teams.

H. Damage Assessment Team Leaders

The County Damage Assessment Team Leaders are pre-selected County employees who have been trained in damage assessment methods and procedures and who will lead the County's Damage Assessment Teams in the field.

III. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

The St. Johns County Concept of Operations for Damage Assessment encompasses the following criteria:

A. Pre-Disaster Planning and Data Gathering

The County Damage Assessment Officer, in consultation with the Emergency Management Director, will identify sources of economic, tax, and cost estimating information likely to be needed for damage assessment purposes, as well as identify methods to access that information immediately following a disaster. Survey 123 data aggregation will support the damage cost estimates from initial damage assessments. The SJC building department will calculate cost estimates using a percentage based formula utilizing the SJC Property Appraisers assessed value data (ex. major = 75% damage cost = 75% reduction in the assessed value).

B. Organizational Structure

Upon activation, County damage assessment personnel are organized in accordance with the chart in Attachment 1. The County Damage Assessment Officer, under the guidance of Emergency Management, will direct the damage assessment process.

C. Areas of Responsibility

St. Johns County will directly conduct damage assessment activities for all unincorporated areas within the County as well as incorporated areas that have requested the assistance of the County. The incorporated municipalities of the City of St. Augustine and the City of St. Augustine Beach have trained damage assessment teams in place will coordinate with the County Damage Assessment Team for the completion of a comprehensive damage assessment. The cost estimates of damage in incorporated and unincorporated areas combined to determine a total estimate for St. Johns County. In the event of major destruction, these municipalities may request and receive assistance in damage assessment from the County.

D. Damage Assessment Activation

Activation of the County's Damage Assessment process will proceed as follows:

1. The Emergency Management Director, or designee, will contact the County Damage Assessment Officer, or alternate, advising them of the situation and request the County Damage Assessment Officer either fully, or partially, mobilize the County's Damage Assessment Teams or place them on standby status.
 - a) The term "**fully activated**" implies that all County Damage Assessment Teams have been mobilized and members have reported to the County EOC, or other facility if so directed; are fully equipped to perform damage assessment duties; and have been briefed by the County Damage Assessment Officer.
 - b) The term "**partially activated**" implies that only selected County Damage Assessment Teams have been activated and ordered to report for damage assessment duties.
 - c) The term "**standby status**" implies that all, or part, of the County Damage Assessment Teams have been advised that the need for damage assessment is imminent.
2. The County Damage Assessment Officer will contact the County's Damage Assessment Team Leaders advising them of the situation and either fully activate the County's Damage Assessment Teams or place them on standby status.
3. Team Leaders will contact Damage Assessment Team members.
4. Once County Damage Assessment Teams have been mobilized and have met the criteria outlined under 1(a) above, the County Damage Assessment Officer will notify the Emergency Management Director that the County's damage assessment process is fully activated and ready for deployment.

E. Damage Assessment Methodology

County Initial Impact Assessment

1. Once the County's damage assessment process has been activated, and as soon as possible following the disaster's impact, an Initial Impact Assessment of the affected areas will be completed by County Damage Assessment Team members. The purpose of the County's Initial Impact Assessment is to quickly evaluate the County's infrastructure in order to determine whether an effective response by County resources can be mounted and sustained; and to quickly determine whether survivor needs can be met internally, or will require State and possibly Federal assistance. Initial Impact Assessment forms (Attachments 7-9) will be completed by County Damage Assessment Team members assigned to this task when Survey 123 is not able to be deployed. The results of the County's Initial Impact Assessment will be transmitted into the EOC via Survey 123 and live updates will continuously flow in from the field. If communication infrastructure is damaged the reports will be submitted by radio or telephone to the County Damage Assessment Officer for compilation and inclusion into the County's overall County Situation Report.
2. During the County's Initial Impact Assessment, assessment team members will note any obviously unsafe structures or facilities, tag or otherwise mark these structures, and report them to the EOC for transmittal to the appropriate County or municipal building inspection agencies.
3. Damages to certain pre-determined critical facilities will also be noted during the Initial Impact Assessment and included in the report to the County's Damage Assessment Officer.
4. Once the information is compiled from all sources, the County's Initial Impact Assessment information will be shared with the following local government personnel:
 - County Administrator
 - Other appropriate County and Municipal Executives
 - County Public Information Officer

County Damage Assessment Report & Situation Report

As soon as possible thereafter, the Emergency Management Director, in consultation with the County's Damage Assessment Officer, will prepare and submit the County's Damage Assessment report via WebEOC or other form as requested by FDEM.

Continuing Evaluation of Damage Assessment Needs

1. The Emergency Management Director will evaluate the need for further damage assessment and the point in time when it will be safe to resume the damage assessment process. The Emergency Management Director will notify the County's Damage Assessment Officer if further damage assessment is required.
2. The County Damage Assessment Officer can utilize existing resources, mobilize additional County Damage Assessment Teams, or should the situation warrant, de-mobilize the Damage Assessment Teams at this time.

Assigning Personnel to County Damage Assessment Teams

1. Damage Assessment Teams are composed of at least two individuals trained in the methods and procedures for damage assessment and are selected based upon their training, expertise, and availability. Each Team Member is encouraged to attend the four-hour State Damage Assessment Training Class for field personnel. This class will be scheduled as needed for new Team Members prior to Hurricane Season each year. A list of potential County and municipal departments and divisions, based on their fields of expertise, can be found in Attachment 4. A list of currently trained and assigned County Damage Assessment Team members is provided in Attachment 5. Both attachments are reviewed and updated annually by the County's Damage Assessment Officer.
2. The County Damage Assessment Teams will be assigned to conduct damage assessments by the County's Damage Assessment Officer according to the following approach:
 - a) St. Johns County GIS will plot the known geographical limits of the disaster's impact using the Initial Impact Assessment information and other field reports from law enforcement and fire and safety personnel.
 - b) Overlay the disaster impact area on United States National Grid (USNG) Maps.
 - c) Assign teams according to pre-identified USNG grid zones and then further divide them by "contents", i.e., public sector or private sector damage assessment teams. Damage Assessment Teams may do both private and public damage

assessment in an assigned grid zone if the number of teams available is not conducive to doing the assessments separately.

- d) Teams will utilize Survey 123 to compile data and document damages via pictures.
3. Damage Assessment Team members are briefed by the Emergency Management Director and the County Damage Assessment Officer on the suspected areas of impact, purposes of the assessments, and any anticipated concerns.
 4. Team members are equipped with essential equipment, supplies, and transportation prior to deployment. Attachment 6 lists the equipment and supplies needed to conduct damage assessments under most conditions.
 5. Damage Assessment Teams will be deployed to areas identified in initial damage assessment to be most severely impacted, and then move to areas of lesser impact. Structures deemed uninhabitable or otherwise unsafe will be tagged and the location of such structures transmitted to the EOC for referral to the proper agencies. Teams will continue inspection of designated critical facilities upon arrival in the area.

Field Reporting

1. The Damage Assessment Team Leader will contact by radio or telephone the EOC upon the team's arrival in the designated area and when ready to begin the assessment of damages.
2. Public Sector Damage Assessment Team members will record their findings in Survey 123 or on the Initial Damage Assessment – Public Assistance Form (green), in accordance with instructions on the back of each form. Team Leaders will periodically communicate with Damage Assessment Team Officer, advising them of their progress and findings and ensuring accurate data is flowing back into the Survey 123 program. Attachment 7 is a copy of the Initial Damage Assessment – Public Assistance Form, designated as Form A by the Florida Division of Emergency Management.
3. Private Sector Damage Assessment Team members will record their findings in Survey 123 or on the Initial Damage Assessment – Housing Losses Form and the Initial Damage

Assessment – Business Losses Form, in accordance with instructions on the back of each form. Team Leaders will periodically communicate with Damage Assessment Officer, advising them of their progress and findings and ensuring accurate data is flowing back into the Survey 123 program. Attachment 8 is a copy of the Damage Assessment – Housing Losses Form (goldenrod), designated as Form B by the State, while Attachment 9 is a copy of the Initial Damage Assessment – Business Losses Form (blue), so designated as Form C by the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

4. Private Sector Damage Assessment Team members conducting damage assessments specifically to determine economic injury will coordinate with personnel from St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Division of Emergency Management in completing the survey.
5. The Damage Assessment Team members will continue to assess damages until completed or until the County Damage Assessment Officer asks that the team suspend the assessment and return to the EOC or other designated site, or relocate to another grid zone or area to continue assessing damages.

Data Gathering by the Damage Assessment Team

Members of the County's Damage Assessment Team will also obtain, compile, and analyze damage assessment and related information from the following sources:

1. Property appraisal data and other information needed to complete the damage assessment process, which is available from County, State, or Municipal records or data bases;
2. County Directors and elected officials will assist damage assessment teams in the collection of damage assessment information of the following County agencies facilities:
 - Agricultural Ext. Office
 - Public Works
 - Clerk of the Court
 - Risk Management
 - Facilities Maintenance
 - Sheriff's Office
 - Fire Rescue

- School District
 - Growth Management
 - Supervisor of Elections
 - Health and Human
 - Tax Collector
 - Utilities
 - Library
 - Parks and Recreation
3. Municipal governments that have conducted their own damage assessments.

IV. INFRASTRUCTURE

A. The identification and notification of potential applicants for Public and Individual Assistance and Hazard Mitigation Programs will be accomplished in a number of ways.

1. The county utilizes the established process under the Stafford Act as amended by the Disaster Mitigation Act 2002 and Sandy Recovery Improvement Act of 2013, for obtaining and administering state and federal disaster assistance. When the President issues a disaster declaration that includes St. Johns County, the County will receive notice directly from the Florida Division of Emergency Management. The Emergency Management Director will transmit disaster declaration, recovery assistance information, and technical assistance resources to county departments, municipalities, special taxing districts, and not-for-profit organizations that perform essential governmental services as described in FEMA regulations by conference calls, SJC Emergency Management website, e-mail, media outlets, and other available communication mechanisms.

Each municipality is responsible for identifying public assistance projects. The recovery staff will coordinate with the State regarding implementing the appropriate programs authorized by the declaration.

2. Notification to the public will be made on cable GTV channel, the Emergency Management website, social media and flyers posted in prominent locations, i.e., grocery stores, county and municipal offices, churches, and business store fronts.

B. ESF-3, Public Works and Engineering are charged with the responsibility for debris removal and clearance of primary routes. Primary routes into the

affected area must be cleared first, followed by routes leading to hospitals, clinics, fire stations, and other critical facilities. Further information in regards to debris removal can be found in the St. Johns County Debris Management Plan in Appendix T.

1. The County landfill and transfer stations will be the primary disposal sites. Other sites have been pre-identified in the Debris Management Plan, and others may still need to be identified post event.
2. “Hold Harmless” entry procedures for debris removal from private property (Private Property Debris Removal – PPDR) have been established and are discussed in the Debris Management Plan.

V. HUMAN SERVICES

A. If St. Johns County receives an Individual Assistance Disaster Declaration Disaster Recovery Centers will be established. Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) locations will be coordinated through Emergency Management. The most practical locations will be local available facilities with several facilities pre-identified in the Recovery Section of this document. Selection of a location will depend on the severity of the disaster and the amount of damage to facilities and will take place following the incident, when a determination can be made of the soundness and habitability of the structures.

1. Some populations may require immediate outreach, such as residents of mobile homes and special needs residents that have been identified by Emergency Management.
2. Geographic areas that may require immediate outreach may be difficult to identify. Initial damage assessments in the rural areas will be extremely important, though there may be a delay in obtaining those assessments. Based on lessons learned from previous local disasters, notably Hurricane Matthew, many residents will remain with their homes and property, even in unsafe conditions, rather than move to public shelters.

B. The EMD will identify a staff member to serve as liaison for coordination with the DRC.

C. The Florida Department of Health - St. Johns, Agriculture Agent, Building Inspector, Code Enforcement, Health and Human Services, COA, and ESF-6 personnel are local resources that may provide information and referrals in the DRC.

- D. ESF-6, ESF-11, and ESF-15 are responsible for the establishment of feeding and distribution sites. ESF-6 will work closely with ESF-15, Volunteers and Donations, for distribution of donated food, clothing and supplies to those with the most urgent need. See ESF Human Services section for details of ESF-6 and ESF-15 operations.
- E. If Temporary Housing becomes necessary, established procedures detailed in the St. Johns County Disaster Housing Plan in Appendix W will be followed.

VI. COMPILATION AND FILING DAMAGE ASSESSMENT REPORTS

All damage assessment reports will be compiled and completed by the County EOC in accordance with the following criteria:

A. County Damage Assessments

1. Survey 123 data reports and dashboards, or completed damage assessment forms, along with supporting photographs, measurements, maps, etc., will be submitted to the EOC by the County's Damage Assessment Teams.
2. Completed USNG grid zones will be marked as completed by St. Johns County GIS (Geographic Information System) Staff on master USNG Maps in the EOC.
3. All submitted private and public sector reports will be reviewed to ensure completeness and an assurance of accuracy.
4. Shortfalls or data inconsistencies will be addressed with the appropriate Team Leader (s) and an attempt will be made to expeditiously correct the shortfalls.
5. Data will be compiled in a format suitable for reporting purposes, i.e., for use in updated County Situation Reports and Incident Action Plans, or for submission to State/Federal agencies. Submissions of damage assessment data will be completed via WebEOC or other form as requested by FDEM.

B. Municipal Damage Assessments

1. Municipal officials assigned to complete their jurisdiction's damage assessments will utilize their internal processes and procedures for collecting data. They will submit their findings to the EOC for inclusion in the County's Situation Report, Incident Action Plan, and other reports as necessary, to summarize the impact of the disaster to their public and private sectors. Information contained on these reports will be emailed or hand delivered to the County's EOC.
2. Completed damage assessment forms along with supporting photographs, measurements, maps, etc., will remain the property of the affected municipality. However, upon request from the County's Damage Assessment Team, a suitable number of "typical forms" depicting both public and private sector damages will be copied and transported along with documents summarizing the entire scope of the municipal damages to the County's EOC by the most expeditious means possible.
3. Completed grid zones will be marked as completed by St. Johns County GIS (Geographic Information System) Staff on master USNG Maps in the EOC.
4. All submitted private and public sector reports by municipal governments will be reviewed to ensure completeness and an assurance of an appropriate level of accuracy.
5. Shortfalls or data inconsistencies will be addressed with the appropriate municipal damage assessment person and an attempt will be made to expeditiously correct the shortfalls.
6. Data will be compiled in a format suitable for reporting purposes, i.e., for use in updated County Situation Reports and Incident Action plans, or for submission to State/Federal agencies.

Both County and municipal damage assessment data will be compiled by the Damage Assessment Officer in the EOC in coordination with Emergency Management, and be reported in initial and subsequent County submissions to FDEM and included in Situation Reports and Incident Action Plans. Once the information is compiled, all damage assessment information will be submitted to the following:

- County Administrator
- BOCC and Elected Officials

- Other appropriate County and municipal executives
- County Public Information Officer
- Florida Division of Emergency Management

Data transmission to the Florida Division of Emergency Management will be by WebEOC, email or other mode as requested by FDEM.

VII. SUBSEQUENT SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

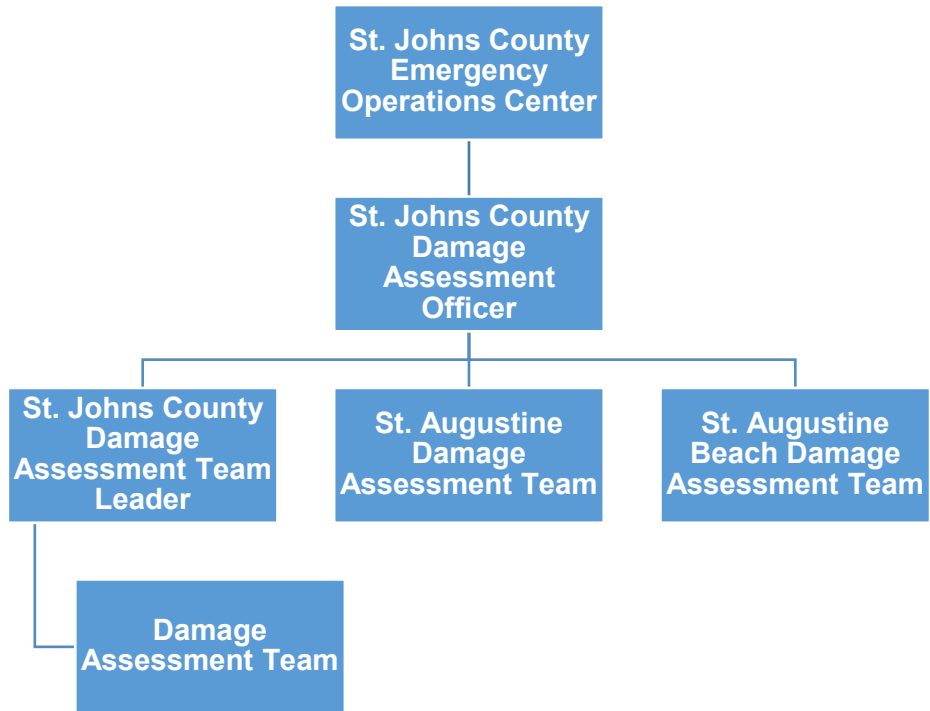
- A.** Following a review of the County's damage assessment forms, the County Damage Assessment Officer will contact the County or municipal building inspections department and verify the location of any structures that are likely to be unsafe for entry or occupancy.
- B.** The EOC will document all damage assessment related expenses incurred by the County as a result of the disaster, and will notify municipalities conducting their own damage assessments to do the same. Damage Assessment is not an eligible FEMA reimbursement expense under the Stafford Act.
- C.** The Damage Assessment Team will remain on standby status to provide information and support to the following individuals or entities:
1. State and Federal Damage Assessment Teams
 2. County Public Information Officer
 3. County Administration
 4. State Rapid Impact Assessment Team members
 5. County, State and Federal Hazard Mitigation evaluation team members
- D.** The County Damage Assessment Officer in coordination with SJC Disaster Recovery and the EOC will review the reports and findings of any joint Federal-State Preliminary Damage Assessment conducted in the County to assure the County's assessments and interests have been represented.

VIII. MAINTENANCE OF PROCEDURES AND CAPABILITIES

The Emergency Management Director is responsible for assuring that a sufficient number of County and municipal personnel are fully trained in damage assessment methods and procedures. Emergency Management will update this procedure at least annually to assure its accuracy and consistency with the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and State requirements.

ATTACHMENT 1

Organizational Chart
County Damage Assessment



ATTACHMENT 2

County Situation Report to State

Florida Division of Emergency Management Forms, Nine (9) pages under Attachment 2.

ATTACHMENT 3

Critical Facilities Inventory

St. Johns County's Critical Facilities Inventory database is kept updated and is available from St. Johns County Emergency Management as needed

ATTACHMENT 4

Potential Damage Assessment Team Members

Department/Division

- St. Johns County Agricultural Agent
- St. Johns County Building Department
- St. Johns County Code Enforcement
- St. Johns County Emergency Management
- St. Johns County Facilities Maintenance
- St. Johns County Property Appraiser's Office
- St. Johns County Public Works
- St. Johns County Sheriff's Office Agricultural Unit
- St. Johns County Utilities

Municipality/Special District

- City of St. Augustine
- City of St. Augustine Beach
- Flagler Estates

ATTACHMENT 5 Roster of Trained and Available Damage Assessment Personnel
 Team Leader: Westly Woodward, SJC Floodplain Manager

Department / Agency	Team Member	Office Phone	Cell Phone
Building Department 4040 Lewis Speedway St. Augustine, FL 32084	Howard White Westly Woodward	904-827-6803 904-209-0627	904377-5157
Code Enforcement 4040 Lewis Speedway St. Augustine, FL 32084	Roderick Potter Karen Bruner Lori Troxel Pelion Shugart Matthew Randolph Leslie Banta Theresa Miller	904-209-0726 904-209-0734 904-209-0686 904-209-0595 904-209-0676 904-209-0704 904-209-0734	904-669-2157 904-669-2161 904-669-2923 904-669-0170 904-669-8065 904-669-2162
Emergency Management 100 EOC Dr. St. Augustine, FL 32092	Jeff Alexander Jody Pfannkuche Joseph Giammanco Kelly Wilson Timothy Connor	904-824-5550 904-824-5550 904-824-5550 904-824-5550 904-824-5550	904-671-5988 904-501-9957 904-295-3944 904-501-1262 904-679-2792

ATTACHMENT 6**Equipment and Supplies Needed by
County Damage Assessment Teams****Suggested Personal Equipment**

- ❖ Appropriate personal clothing (for prevailing weather conditions)
- ❖ Work Boots
- ❖ Gloves, coveralls, rubber boots
- ❖ Raincoat or poncho
- ❖ Flashlight, with extra batteries
- ❖ Extra pair of eyeglasses, as needed
- ❖ Personal medications, as needed
- ❖ Insect repellent
- ❖ Official identification and authorization documents or cards

Damage Assessment Issued Equipment

- ❖ Copy of this procedure
- ❖ Laptop or tablet with Survey 123 accessible
- ❖ Paper, pencils, clipboards, etc.
- ❖ Multiple copies of pertinent County Situation Reports (page 1 only)
- ❖ Multiple copies of Initial Damage Assessment Reports
- ❖ Written instructions, maps, etc., pertinent to the survey areas (s)
- ❖ Camera and film, as needed, batteries, disks
- ❖ Measuring tapes
- ❖ GPS
- ❖ Emergency telephone listing of appropriate County officials
- ❖ Transportation to the impacted areas
- ❖ Communication equipment (cellular telephone, radio, other)
- ❖ Paper towels
- ❖ Calculator
- ❖ Map books
- ❖ Telephone books
- ❖ Magnetic Signs
- ❖ Vests

ATTACHMENT 7

Initial Damage Assessment

Public Assistance Form A

Housing Losses Form B

Business Losses Form C

Initial Damage Assessment Housing and

Businesses – Field Sheet

Four (4) page under Attachment 7.

ATTACHMENT 8

Preliminary Damage Assessment
Preliminary Damage Assessment Housing
and Business Field Sheet (2)
Preliminary Damage Assessment Housing
and Business – Deployment Roster

Three (3) page under Attachment 8.

ATTACHMENT 9

Public Assistance Damage Assessment
Damage Categories - County

One (1) page under Attachment 9.

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Appendix D

Emergency Operations Center SOP



Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

Standard Operating Procedures

I. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

A. Purpose

The purpose of this document is to explain the concept of operations for staffing the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) of St. Johns County, Florida.

B. Scope

The scope of the procedures includes responsibilities of personnel assigned duties in the EOC and checklists of items, which should be accomplished prior to, during, and following EOC operations.

II. ESTABLISHMENT OF THE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC)

The EOC is established for the purpose of providing overall coordination, operations and resource management, and information management, during large scale emergencies or disaster situations. The St. Johns County EOC is located at 100 EOC Dr., St. Augustine, Florida. Emergency operations will be coordinated from the EOC or from a Mobile Command Post, depending on the situation.

III. ORGANIZATION

St. Johns County Emergency Management will manage the EOC during activation.

A. EOC Organization

1. The EOC staff organization will consist of those ESF's that have been activated, Emergency Management Director, Deputy Director, Coordinator, Planner, and Specialist. Others who may be on duty in the EOC include elected officials, representatives from municipalities within the County and state and federal agencies.

IV. RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. As the EOC Director, the Emergency Management Director is responsible for the overall direction and guidance of emergency response activities and operations during an emergency and for the activation and deactivation of the EOC when necessary. The Director will initiate activation activities and advise the SEOC upon local activation, the current level of activation and what activation level is expected within the next operational period, typically 12-24 hours.

- B.** The Emergency Management Director will be responsible for, but not limited to:
1. Assuring the County EOC is activated in a timely manner and is adequately staffed for emergency operations.
 2. Assuring that key personnel are notified in a timely manner.
 3. Assigning tasks to be performed by EOC personnel.
 4. Preparing advisories and briefs for elected officials, administration and members of the EOC staff.
 5. Establishing and maintaining communications with the Florida Division of Emergency Management.
 6. Maintaining and operating communications links with federal, state and local emergency response personnel.

V. ACTIVATION

- A.** EOC activation levels are as follows:

1. Level III Monitoring – This is typically a “monitoring” phase. Notification may be made to the primary ESF agencies if Emergency Management feels the situation may worsen.
2. Level II Partial Activation – This is a limited County activation. All primary ESF members are again notified. Selected ESF’s may be requested to report to the EOC to assist Emergency Management in EOC operations. The State Watch Office (SWO) will be notified.
3. Level I Full Activation - Full-scale activation of the EOC with 24-hour operations. All primary and secondary ESF’s will be requested to report for duty in the EOC. The State Watch Office will be notified and FDEM will be requested to provide a liaison in the EOC.

- B.** The EOC Operations Officer will ensure the following actions are taken upon activation of the EOC:

1. Contact the St. Johns County Sheriff’s Office to provide security for the EOC. Establish security checkpoint allowing only authorized personnel, who are known or who have proper identification, to enter.
2. Contact Management Information Systems (MIS) to move EOC staff computer to the Ops Room and establish and maintain EOC technology.
3. Transfer EOC main phone line (904-824-5550) to the CIC pod.
4. Ensure that all EOC personnel have I.D. badges. Have ID System

ready to create additional badges as necessary.

5. Provide a briefing on the operations of the EOC to all ESF staff and provide a copy of this SOP, WebEOC login credentials, message forms and other required documents.
6. Contact the Council on Aging to arrange the delivery of food, food preparation staff and timetable for meals to be ready for EOC personnel. Simultaneously order dumpsters and paper products (plates, napkins, utensils, etc.)
7. Ensure that propane gas tanks have been filled for cooking and hot water; and diesel tank for EOC generator.
8. Activate the EOC cleaning contract to arrange for 1x daily cleaning of the EOC.
9. Prepare men's and women's locker rooms to be used for 24-hour activation.
 - a) Stock restrooms with paper products
 - b) Make available pillows, sheets, and blankets
 - c) Cleaning supplies
10. Contact Fire Rescue to stock the Infirmary.
11. Test all audio / visual equipment.
12. Prepare each ESF group with:
 - a) Office Supplies
 - b) EOC SOP
 - c) Maps
 - d) Computers
13. Prepare a time-line for lowering storm shutters if needed.
14. Fly Hurricane Watch / Warning Flags if required.
15. Update electronic Status Boards within the EOC and WebEOC (as necessary).
16. Ensure there is sufficient support staff for the following functions:
 - a) Communications
 - b) PIO / Citizens Information Center

- c) Messengers
- d) Security
- e) Food Service

17. Ensure that all communications links are tested
18. Ensure the Media area is prepared for the media.

The County EOC is declared fully operational by the Operations Officer when all items on the above checklist have been completed.

VI. FAMILY SAFETY

Personnel reporting to the EOC for duty will have had a briefing (time permitting) prior to reporting for an operational shift. Should the incident be of such a nature as to pose a threat to family members of the EOC staff, or their property, they will be given advance notice and ample time to secure their property and family members before reporting to the EOC for duty.

VII. STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

- A.** Personnel reporting to the EOC for duty will sign-in upon arrival, receive EOC Identification and notify the Operations officer in person.
- B.** Upon shift change of any staff member, the same procedure as above will be observed. Personnel will advise Emergency Management of the staff change.
- C.** Each staff member will follow WebEOC operation protocol and procedures when transmitting and receiving messages or submitting mission / resource requests.
- D.** Each staff member will maintain a log of activities (ICS 214) relating to their area(s) of responsibilities.
- E.** Each staff member will perform the following prior to shift relief:
 1. Review of electronic status boards;
 2. Review WebEOC boards
 3. Brief relief on activities, equipment and personnel deployed;
 4. Prepare a brief report for the Operations Officer, Director, and PIO at the end of each shift;
 5. Complete and submit ICS 214 form.
 6. Sign-out when leaving

VIII. PUBLIC INFORMATION / NEWS MEDIA

- A.** Reference: St. Johns County ESF 14 SOP.
- B.** All news media representatives will be received by the Public Information Officer (PIO) who will coordinate activities involving the news media. Regular press briefings will be scheduled as warranted in the Conference Room at the EOC or other designated area. The PIO will conduct the briefings with assistance from the Emergency Management Director, County Administrator, elected official(s) or ESF staff, as needed.
- C.** The PIO will prepare a report on media activity for the Director and the County Administrator BOCC after each EOC shift has been completed.
- D.** News releases will be prepared for and approved by the Director or County Administrator as required or necessary.
- E.** The media will not be allowed to tour the EOC unescorted. The media will not be allowed to address questions to ESF staff members unless coordinated by the PIO.
- F.** All media personnel must sign in on the EOC log and will be issued identification which must be worn at all times inside the EOC, upon leaving, the identification must be returned to security and sign-out must be completed.

IX. IDENTIFICATION

- A.** The EOC will be restricted to those authorized personnel who have been issued identification for their EOC work area.
- B.** All staff personnel with access to the EOC will wear their identification card displayed on their outer clothing in plain sight.

X. ESTABLISHMENT OF SHIFTS

EOC shifts will be for twelve (12) hours covering 24 hours per day for all activated ESF's.

XI. REPORTING

- A.** Each staff member in the EOC should discuss all activities and actions taking place during their shift with the oncoming staff member for their position.
- B.** The report should cover major activities relating to areas of responsibility during the shift. Such items should include, but not be limited to:

1. Resource requests – mission number and status
2. Resources deployed
3. Available resources
4. Potential emerging issues
5. Any other appropriate information
6. Agreements, accidents and actions

XII. BRIEFINGS

- A.** A briefing for all members of the EOC Staff will be given by the Director in advance of known or potential emergency situations. The purpose of pre-emergency briefings will be to inform the staff members of a developing situation. (i.e. Hurricane, etc.) Items covered in such briefings will be the developing situation, review of staff procedures and an analysis of the threatened area(s).
- B.** A briefing will be given at the beginning of each operational period to establish the current situation and the objectives for the upcoming operational period.
- C.** Change of shift briefings will be accomplished by each EOC staff member upon being relieved and will be facilitated by the Operations Chief. Incident Action Plans will be developed for each operational period. The briefing will be for the benefit of the oncoming staff and will cover the current status of the operations including those activities and events that have occurred during their particular shift.
- D.** Post emergency briefings will also be given for the purpose of offering an after action analysis of actions of the operations staff and to provide input and comments for improvements in future operations and procedures.

XIII. MESSAGE CONTROL PROCEDURE

These procedures define the message control process within the EOC. Proper management of messages is necessary for the effective dissemination of information to personnel within the EOC, personnel of various agencies and to field operations.

The information flow within the EOC will be completed through WebEOC. Partner agencies (Emergency Management staff, ESF staff, Citizens Information Center) have access to WebEOC which is the incident management software utilized in St. Johns County and by the State of Florida. Regardless of how the message is received in the EOC, it will be logged in to WebEOC and assigned to the appropriate ESF for action. Once final action is completed, the message will be appropriately updated by the assigned agency (completed, closed, in-progress, etc.). Emergency Management staff will coordinate and oversee all actions taken in WebEOC. Emergency Management staff

will have the sole responsibility of placing missions in the State instance of WebEOC for actions and requests that need to be elevated to the state level.

A. Incoming Messages

1. EOC personnel will receive a great deal of information from representatives in the field located in or near the disaster area(s) via radio, phone or messenger.
2. Upon receipt of the message / information, the EOC Message Center or representative will input the information into WebEOC and route it accordingly.

B. Outgoing Messages

1. Outgoing messages communicated by telephone (or any other means) should be documented in WebEOC. Any message originating in the EOC for transmission WebEOC will receive the following action:
 - a. Identification of the sender / receiver;
 - b. The last name of the receiver and his / her location;
 - c. The receiving agency will review the message and assign it a priority for action.

XIV. DEACTIVATION

- A.** Deactivation, or phasing the operations to a lower activation level, of the EOC will be ordered by the Director and implemented by the Operations Officer.
- B.** Notification of deactivation or changes in activation level will be reported to the SEOC.

XV. TESTS AND EXERCISE

This SOP will be tested annually, to assure adequate training of personnel.

XVI. RECOMMENDED CHANGES

Any recommended changes to this SOP will be submitted to the Emergency Management Director who will discuss changes with the ESF members before final action is taken.

NOTE - An *Emergency Operations Center Functional SOP and EOC Activation During a Pandemic Plan* have also been developed and is on file with St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix E
Training Program



St. Johns County Training Appendix

I. PURPOSE

To outline a training program that will ensure that emergency support functions and emergency responders fully understand the overall concept of Emergency Management and their responsibilities before, during and after an emergency / disaster. The National Incident Management System (NIMS) will be the basis for training. All exercises will follow the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) guidelines.

II. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

A. General

1. This training program provides guidance for a three-part effort aimed at improving the capability of local governments to respond effectively to and recover from an emergency or disaster
2. The training program shall have three dimensions:
 - a) Programs and courses available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the State and other governmental / volunteer agencies. Many classes are available online at FEMA's Emergency Management Institute.
 - b) Local departmental emergency response training.
 - c) Community-based awareness, self-help, population protection procedures, and public awareness training for the general public.
 - d) All personnel assigned to work in the EOC will be required to have ICS 100 and ICS 700 training.
 - e) All agencies and departments are encouraged to budget for training and exercising.

B. Phases of Emergency Management

1. Mitigation / Preparedness Training
 - a) Agency and Department heads will designate staff within their organization to participate in training.
 - b) Agency and Department heads and staff will participate in Emergency Management training to better prepare their organization for responding to and recovering from emergencies / disasters.

- c) Agency and Department heads will identify needed Emergency Management training and request it from St. Johns County Emergency Management.
- d) Mitigation training will be organized and scheduled using recommendations from the St. Johns County Local Mitigation Strategy Taskforce.

2. Response

- a) FEMA's Emergency Management Institute provides residence training for law enforcement, medical, fire services, utilities and emergency management personnel, as well as local officials and staff.
- b) Resident training at the Emergency Management Institute is encouraged for response and recovery personnel from jurisdictions to better understand the National Incident Management System, Integrated Comprehensive Emergency Management concept, and the local Plan.
- c) The objectives of Emergency Management training are to develop team skills for the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center; field operations; information systems; technical information related to hazard mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery; and roles and responsibilities of all levels of government and the private sector in the face of emergencies or disasters.
- d) Group training is encouraged for the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center staff, individuals, information officers, all government division / department heads and their emergency coordinators, damage assessment teams, school district personnel, medical / health, institutional personnel, volunteers, private industry, communications, etc.
- e) Internal training consists of the concepts of field operations and key components of the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. An overview of the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and training is essential to departments / agencies in developing their department's emergency procedures.

- f) Internal training should be done on-site and in groups. Some of this training can be accomplished through FEMA's Emergency Management Institute online ICS training.
- g) Community awareness programs are provided to train citizens as to what actions are expected of them before, during and after an emergency / disaster.
- h) Preparing citizens for protective action and self-help practices immediately following a disaster is part of the Emergency Management training program.
- i) The Emergency Management training program encourages members of all groups to take advantage of available training.
- j) Exercises
 - a. General "Exercising" is the primary way to activate, test and evaluate the components of the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and to determine if the plan will work in an actual emergency / disaster situation.
 - b. There are four principal reasons for conducting exercises:
 - i. To detect deficiencies in a plan
 - ii. To detect deficiencies in the overall system
 - iii. To identify training needs
 - iv. To identify gaps relative to function and operation of equipment
 - c. Progressive Exercising
 - i. Tabletop exercises are designed to detect potential gaps with coordination, to determine the appropriateness of assigned responsibilities and to achieve a certain level of familiarity of a plan.
 - ii. Functional exercises are more complex and are designed to test individual functions, such as direction and control, multiple functions,

decision making, warning, public information or recovery.

- iii. Full-scale exercises are the highest level of exercise. It is the culmination of the exercise program, designed to evaluate the operational capability of the emergency management system over a substantial period of time. It tests major components and sub-components of the plan.

d. Exercise Requirements for Every Jurisdiction

Each of the municipalities in St. Johns County is responsible by law for the safety and welfare of its citizens. Training should therefore involve the utilization of all-municipal as well as County capabilities in a coordinated effort in accordance with individual plans and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's).

- i. All exercises will be developed in compliance with the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP).
- ii. St. Johns County Emergency Management will conduct an annual exercise, which will incorporate the participation of all county agencies and municipalities, utilizing the St. Johns County CEMP as a guide.
- iii. A functional exercise is to be conducted once every three years, in a four-year period.
- iv. A full-scale exercise required every four years.
- v. An evaluation, and then After Action Report of exercises in compliance with the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program will be completed for the purpose of plan revisions and improvements. Deficiencies will be noted and a corrective action plan will be created to address these deficiencies.

3. Recovery

- a) Recovery exercises complete the process of exercising the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management

Plan. Recovery exercises are designed to fit the format from tabletop to full-scale exercises.

- b) Individual and departmental evaluations of exercise performance are used to determine internal training requirements.
- c) Group and individual training may be accomplished at the Emergency Management Institute and should be scheduled routinely. These courses cover all potential hazards, as well as event-specific courses and are available many times online through the FEMA website.

III. RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. St. Johns County Emergency Management Director or designee is responsible for ensuring that the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center staff and operational responders fully understand their procedures and responsibilities, as outlined in the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. All personnel required to work in the EOC **MUST** have completed ICS 100 and ICS 700 training available online at the Emergency Management Institute.
- B. Training and scheduling of training for Emergency Management purposes will be coordinated with St. Johns County Emergency Management. Emergency Management, Fire Rescue, and the SJC Sheriff's Office have certified trainers on staff and will coordinate training classes for the jurisdiction. Annually, SJC will instruct at least one offering of both ICS 300 and ICS 400 respectively.
- C. Department / Agency heads will budget for, and participate in, training activities related to emergency management.
- D. Municipalities – The designated Emergency Manager/EM Coordinator is responsible for the training of personnel under the jurisdiction of that office. Appropriate personnel should attend training courses offered by Federal, State and local organizations whenever possible.
- E. St. Johns County Emergency Management will:
 - 1. Coordinate all emergency management related training within the County to ensure that all of the overall objectives of the CEMP are being met. To include, but not limited to:
 - a) Response, recovery and mitigation;
 - b) Shelter management;

- c) National Incident Management System;
 - d) Damage assessment;
 - e) Continuity of Operations Planning (COOP)
 - f) Evacuation
 - g) Debris Management
2. Assist County departments and agencies, municipalities, and non-governmental disaster agencies as required, in attaining coordinated training and educational objectives.
 3. Utilize, to the fullest extent reasonable, all available means to reach the maximum number of County residents to provide sufficient public information and training with which to develop individual plans:
 - a) Website and social media emergency preparedness content
 - b) Booklets, pamphlets, and brochures for public distribution
 - c) Lectures and seminars relating to disaster preparedness
 - d) Local public information spots on radio and television.
 4. Conduct exercises to evaluate components of the CEMP. Upon completion of exercises an evaluation will be conducted and an After Action Report will be developed. From this after action report a corrective action plan will be created to address identified gaps. Procedures, planning documents and training will be modified to correct the deficiencies as soon after the exercise as is possible
 5. Conduct exercises in compliance with The Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP). HSEEP is a capabilities and performance-based exercise program that provides a standardized methodology and terminology for exercise design, development, conduct, evaluation, and improvement planning.

The Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) constitutes a national standard for all exercises. Through exercises, the National Exercise Program supports organizations to achieve objective assessments of their capabilities so that strengths and areas for improvement are identified, corrected, and shared as appropriate prior to a real incident.

- F. Those agencies or departments having Primary and Support responsibilities for ESF's will establish training programs covering their respective responsibilities, in accordance with ESF Annexes and SOP's.

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

St. Johns County Emergency Management
Recommended Training Course For ESF's And Other Agencies

R = Recommended Training	ESF 1	ESF 2	ESF 3	ESF 4	ESF 5	ESF 6	ESF 7	ESF 8	ESF 9	ESF 10	ESF 11	ESF 12	ESF 13	ESF 14	ESF 15	ESF 16	ESF 17	ESF 18	Elected Officials	
CEMP Orientation	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Local EOC Introduction	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
G-191 ICS/EOC Interface	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
G-202 Debris Management	R		R	R	R				R	R				R		R				R
G-318 Mitigation Planning for Local Governments	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
G-601 Damage Assessment	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R		R	R		R	R			R
G-775 EOC Management Operations	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 100	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 200	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 700	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 800	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 300	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
ICS 400	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
WebEOC Orientation	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R

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Residential Health Care Facilities



Residential Health Care Facilities**Assisted Living Facilities – ALF**

1. The Allegro 904-460-9100
1101 Plantation Dr. S.
St. Augustine, FL 32080
2. Benton House of St. Johns 904-671-0808
115 Benton Lane
St. Augustine, FL. 32092
3. Brookdale of St. Augustine 904-794-9988
150 Mariner Health Way
St. Augustine, FL 32086
4. Coral Landing Assisted Living Facility 904-794-2273
2820 Old Moultrie Road
St. Augustine, FL 32086
5. Golden House Senior Living 904-874-7165
3991 County Road 210 W
St. Johns, FL 32259
6. The Legacy at St. Johns 904-201-6999
100 Hillcrest Ave.
St. Johns, FL 32259
7. Loving Care Living Facility 904-824-6616
76 Bruen St.
St. Augustine, FL 32084
8. The Palms of Ponte Vedra 904-686-3700
405 Solana Road
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
9. The Pavilion at Bayview Assisted Living Facility 904-829-3780
161B Marine St.
St. Augustine, FL 32084
10. Ponte Vedra Gardens 904-834-7578
5125 Palm Valley Rd.
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. 32082
11. Riverside Cottages 904-501-3300
471 Shores Blvd.
St. Augustine, FL 32086
12. Silver Creek 904-810-0444

- 165 Silver Lane
St. Augustine, FL 32084
13. Silver Treasures at St. Augustine 904-580-7800
3552 N. Ponce De Leon Blvd.
St. Augustine, FL 32084
14. Silver Treasures Senior Living 904-326-0900
119 Da Vinci Blvd.
Ponte Vedra, FL. 32081
15. Starling at Nocatee 904-686-2000
999 Crosswater Parkway
Ponte Vedra, FL. 32081
16. Stephens Memorial Home 904-797-0294
5805 Datil Pepper Road
St. Augustine, FL 32086
17. The Startford 904-273-1777
1004 Vicar's Wood Rd.
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. 32082
18. Symphony of St. Augustine 904-217-6070
840 State Rd. 16
St. Augustine, FL. 32084
19. Westminster St. Augustine 904-940-4800
230 Towerview Drive
St. Augustine, FL. 32092
20. Westminster Woods on Julington Creek 904-287-7300
25 State Road 13
Jacksonville, FL. 32259

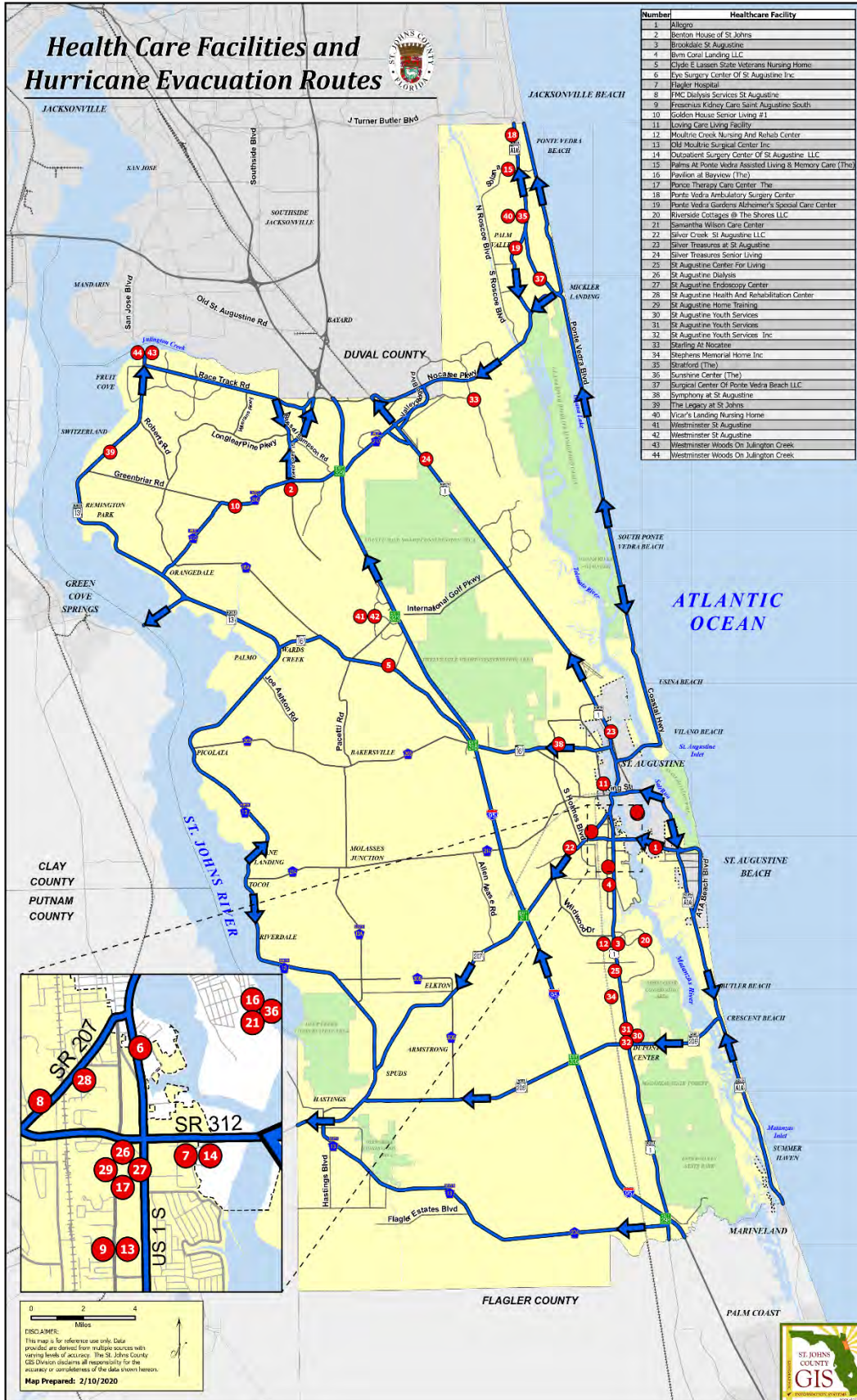
Nursing Homes

1. Clyde E. Lassen State Veterans 904- 940-2193
4650 State Rd. 16
St. Augustine, FL 32092
2. Moultrie Creek Nursing & Rehab Center 904-797-1800
200 Mariner Health Way
St. Augustine, FL 32086
3. Ponce De Leon Care Center 904-824-3311
1999 Old Moultrie Road

- St. Augustine, FL 32086
4. Samantha Wilson Care Center 904-829-3475
161-A Marine Street
St. Augustine, FL 32084
 5. St. Augustine Health & Rehab Center 904-824-4479
51 Sunrise Blvd.
St. Augustine, FL 32084
 6. Vicars Landing 904-285-1055
1003 Vicars Landing Way
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
 7. Westminster St. Augustine 904-940-4801
230 Towerview Drive
St. Augustine, FL 32092
 8. Westminster Woods 904-287-7300
25 State Road 13
Jacksonville, FL 32259

Hospitals

1. Flagler Hospital 904-819-5155
400 Health Park Blvd. 904-819-4400
St. Augustine, FL 32086
2. Memorial Hospital – Julington Creek 904-230-5000
Emergency Room Only
42 Doctors Village Drive
St. Johns, FL 32259



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Appendix G

Hazards



St. Johns County Hazard Categories and Expected Impact

HAZARD	Extreme Wind	Flooding	Hail, Ice, Sleet	Earth Loss Movement	Electrical Outages	Roadway Blockage	Water Outage	Sewer Outage	Communication Losses	Health Safety	Mental Hardship	Economic Losses	Community Services Loss	Agriculture Losses	Environmental Losses	Historical Losses
Hurricane Tropical Storm	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Tornado	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Severe Thunder Storms / Lightning	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Flooding		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Wildfires					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hazardous Materials					X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Terrorism					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Drought / Heat Wave					X		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
Winter Storm / Freeze			X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Environmental		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Mass Migration / Civil Disturbance					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Biological							X			X	X	X	X	X	X	
Technological / Critical Infrastructure Disruption					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Hurricane Landfall Matrix



**Hurricane Decision Matrix
St. Johns County
Landfall | 72 – 36 Hours**

Hurricane Decision Matrix | Landfall in 96-36 Hours

Decision	L – 96 Hours	L – 48 Hours	L – 36 Hours
EOC Activates	Level III Advisory to ESF's Local Governments Conference call with State	Level II If under watch or pending Activation of Special Needs (SN) Advisory to Local Governments	Discuss Level I activation Conference call with State Planning for SN evacuation Advisory to all
Advisory to Local Governments	Phone Text Email	Phone Text Conference Call	Phone Text Conference Call
Agency Notice County and / or Local Governments	Each agency executes own plans Advise workers of need to execute plan and impact Protect Public Property	Continue preparation ID workers needed for hurricane preparedness and inform them of requirement Protect public facilities and property	Release workers according to plan to prepare own homes (earlier if possible)
Special Needs	EOC monitors situation	Publish SN List Advise Hospitals and Health Care Agencies	Plan / Prepare for decision Plan and prepare shelters
At Risk Populations Manufactured Homes	EOC monitors situation	EAS-Public Service announcements Alert – St. Johns Message	EAS-PSA Alert –St. Johns Message
General Population	EOC monitors situation	EAS-PSA Alert –St. Johns Message	EAS-PSA Alert –St. Johns Message
Policy Group	Receive Advisories from EOC	Receive Advisories from EOC	Establish Policy Group at EOC / First Consideration of State of Emergency / Review of Clearance times / Shelter demands - Consideration of Shelter opening timing.
ESF's	Receive Advisories from EOC	Activate ESF's 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, 14 and 16	SN Planning

Hurricane Decision Matrix
St. Johns County
Landfall | 30 – 18 Hours

Hurricane Decision Matrix | Landfall in 30-18 Hours

Decision	L – 30 Hours	L – 24 Hours	L – 18 Hours
EOC Activates	Level I Activation discussion Decision on declaration of Local Emergency SN Plan at risk population and General Population (GP) evacuation analysis	LEVEL I Warning/Decision on evacuation for GP and at risk population and continue with SN evacuation	Evacuate of at risk population GP if needed Continue with SN
Advisory to Local Governments	Phone Text Email Conference call	Phone Text Conference call Email	Phone Text Email Conference call
Agency Notice County and / or Local Governments	Preparedness continues SN evacuation SN shelter opened	Workers return Prepare for evacuation Arrival Shelters ready and opened	Prepare Evacuate Relocation of local Governments, if required
Special Needs	Gain decision Notify Local Governments Open SN shelter Evacuate EAS/Code Red Alert	Continue evacuation Monitor progress	Continue evacuation Report completion
At Risk Populations Manufactured Homes	Plan for evacuation EAS/ Alert – St. Johns Message May move decision forward	Decision on evacuation Promote early evacuation	Evacuate EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress
General Population	Plan for evacuation EAS/ Alert – St. Johns Message PSA May move decision forward	Decision on evacuation Volunteer evacuation considered	Evacuate EAS PSA Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress
Policy Group	Declaration of Local Emergency Decision on SN Evacuation Warning/Decision GP Evacuation Shelter opening timing; Conference calls	Decision on at Risk Evacuation GP Evacuation Conference calls	Policy Decisions EAS PSA Alert –St. Johns Message Conference calls
ESF's	General planning	All ESF's report to EOC	All preparedness actions reviewed Evacuate for GP

Hurricane Decision Matrix
St. Johns County
Landfall | 12 Hours through Landfall

Hurricane Decision Matrix | 12 Hours through Landfall

Decision	L – 12 Hours	L – 6 Hours	Landfall
EOC Activates	Advisory to all local Governments, ESF's and Policy Group	Monitor activities Evaluation of Evacuation progress and road shut down timing	Planning re-entry for public safety of citizens
Advisory to Local Governments	Phone Text Conference call	Phone Text Conference call	Phone Text Conference call
Agency Notice County and / or Local Governments	Advisory of storm status	Advisory of storm status	Advisory of storm status and impact
Special Needs	Support Report problems	Support Report problems	Support Report problems
At Risk Populations Manufactured Homes	Continue evacuation EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress
General Population	Evacuate EAS PSA Alert –St. Johns Message	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Monitor progress
Policy Group	Policy Decisions EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Conference calls	Policy Decisions EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Conference calls Decision on responders discontinuation of services to shelter timing	Preparation of policy on potential re-entry & other citizen welfare issues
ESF's	Evacuation continued Planning	Preparation for landfall	Work staff issues

Hurricane Decision Matrix
St. Johns County
Landfall | +12 Hours through +48 Hours

Decision	L – +12 Hours	L – +24 Hours	L – +48 Hours
EOC Activates	Re-entry policy decision Public safety assessment Conference call with State Response & Recovery actions begin	Public safety assessment Re-entry Decision on Recovery Operations Center (ROC) Continue Response & Recovery	Continue public safety assessment Continue Response & Recovery
Advisory to Local Governments	Phone Text Conference call Email	Phone Text Conference call Email	Phone Text Conference call Email
Agency Notice County and / or Local Governments	Public safety assessment Critical needs assessment Damage assessment	Damage assessment Public safety assessment Critical needs assessment	Citizen needs Protection Project Worksheets
Special Needs	Plan consolidation of SN into shelters, home, other	Continue planning for post sheltering Await Policy Group decision	Continue planning Completion if not needed
At Risk Populations Manufactured Homes	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Pending decisions on public safety re-entry	Decision on re-entry Post sheltering	Pending re-entry Post sheltering
General Population	EAS/ Alert –St. Johns Message Pending decisions on public safety re-entry	Re-entry Damage assessment	Damage assessment Post sheltering
Policy Group	Policy Decisions on public safety—re-entry Curfew General issues and welfare of citizens	Continue Policy Decision on re-entry Curfew Public safety ROC decision	Hazard Mitigation Recovery Activate Hazmat Teams
ESF's	Response & Damage Assessment	Response Recovery & Damage Assessment	Response Recovery & Damage Assessment ROC

Hurricane Decision Matrix
St. Johns County
Landfall | +72 Hours through +1 Week

Decision	L – +72 Hours	L – +96 Hours	L – +1 Week cont.
EOC Activates	Establish Recovery Center for Federal State Local Response & Recovery	Media Information Recovery Center Individual assistance Public assistance Recovery	Public Individual assistance Coordinate Response & Recovery LMS Committee
Advisory to Local Governments	Phone Text Conference call Email	Phone Text Conference call Email	Phone text Email Conference Calls continue until no longer required (may be replaced by meetings)
Agency Notice County and / or Local Governments	Citizen needs assessment Project Worksheets (PW's)	PW's Coordinate with Federal, State & Local Governments	PW's and all other actions as required Complete evaluation of ability to resume governmental responsibilities
Special Needs	Close shelter if able Check life support & energy needs	Close shelter if possible	Secure energy needs for critical life support systems Home, facilities, etc.
At Risk Populations Manufactured Homes	Re-entry Post sheltering	Post sheltering Return	Post sheltering Return
General Population	Post sheltering Damage assessment	Damage assessment Post sheltering	Damage assessment Post sheltering
Policy Group	Develop Recovery Plan Public Assistance Individual assistance Overall Recovery Plan	Policy Decision on extension of Emergency Declaration Decision on curfew & other in place restrictions Public Official briefing and update	Contact Emergency Government if required
ESF's	Response & Damage assessment	Response Recovery	Response Recovery

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St. Johns County Disaster History



History of Declared and Non-Declared Disasters St. Johns County, Florida

Event	Date(s)	Declaration #	Type of Assistance	Losses
Hurricane Donna	September 10-11, 1960	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable
Hurricane Dora	September 10-11, 1964	Unavailable	Unavailable	Unavailable
Thanksgiving Day Storm Nor'easter	November 1984	None	None	Lost Pier, Flooding, Damaged State Road A1A
Wildfires 1985 Black Friday	April 1985	None	None	Loss of thousands of acres of timber
Winter Storm 93	March 13-15, 1993	None	None	Minor damage to 100+ homes, No electrical power for 3 days
September Storm	September 5, 1995	Unavailable	SBA	\$ 100,000.00
Hurricane Bertha	July 10, 1996	None	None	Evacuation of Low-Lying areas and Coastal areas.
Tropical Storm Josephine	October 8, 1996	None	None	No Damage
El Nino Flooding Event	February 24, 1998	FEMA-1195-DR-FL	Individual Assistance	\$ 100,000.00
Firestorm 98	July 3-10, 1998	FEMA-1223-DR	Category B Fire Suppression Grant	\$ 500,000.00
Hurricane Floyd	September 13-15, 1999	FEMA-1300-DR	All Categories HMGP	\$ 1 Million Damage Category 1 Evacuation
Tropical Storm Gabrielle	September 13, 2001	FEMA-1393-DR	All Categories HMGP	\$ 1.5 Million Damage
Hurricane Charley	August 10, 2004	FEMA-1539	All Categories PA HMGP	\$500,000 Damage
Hurricane Frances	September 4, 2004	FEMA-1545	All Categories PA HMGP	\$2 Million Damage
Hurricane Jeanne	September 25, 2004	FEMA-1561	All Categories PA HMGP	\$1 Million Damage

Tropical Storm Fay	August 21, 2008	FEMA-1785	All Categories PA HMGP	\$2 Million Damage
Tropical Storm Beryl	May 27, 2012	None	None	Minor wind damage, some electrical outages
Tropical Storm Debby	June 27, 2012	None	None	Minor Flooding
Hurricane Matthew	October 3, 2016	FEMA - 4283	IA / PA All Categories	Category A & B Evacuations PA projects ~\$60 Million
Hurricane Irma	September 4, 2017	FEMA - 4337	IA / PA All Categories	Categories A & B Evacuations PA projects ~\$33 Million
Hurricane Dorian	August 28, 2019	FEMA – 4468	PA Category A-G	Categories A & B Evacuations PA projects ~\$16.5 Million
COVID-19 Pandemic	January 20, 2020	FEMA – 4486	IA / PA Category B	Ongoing Pandemic event affecting all aspects of life Public and Private sector closures
Hurricane Isaias	July 31, 2020	FEMA – 3353	PA Category B	EOC Activation w/ Cat B measures / Near Miss

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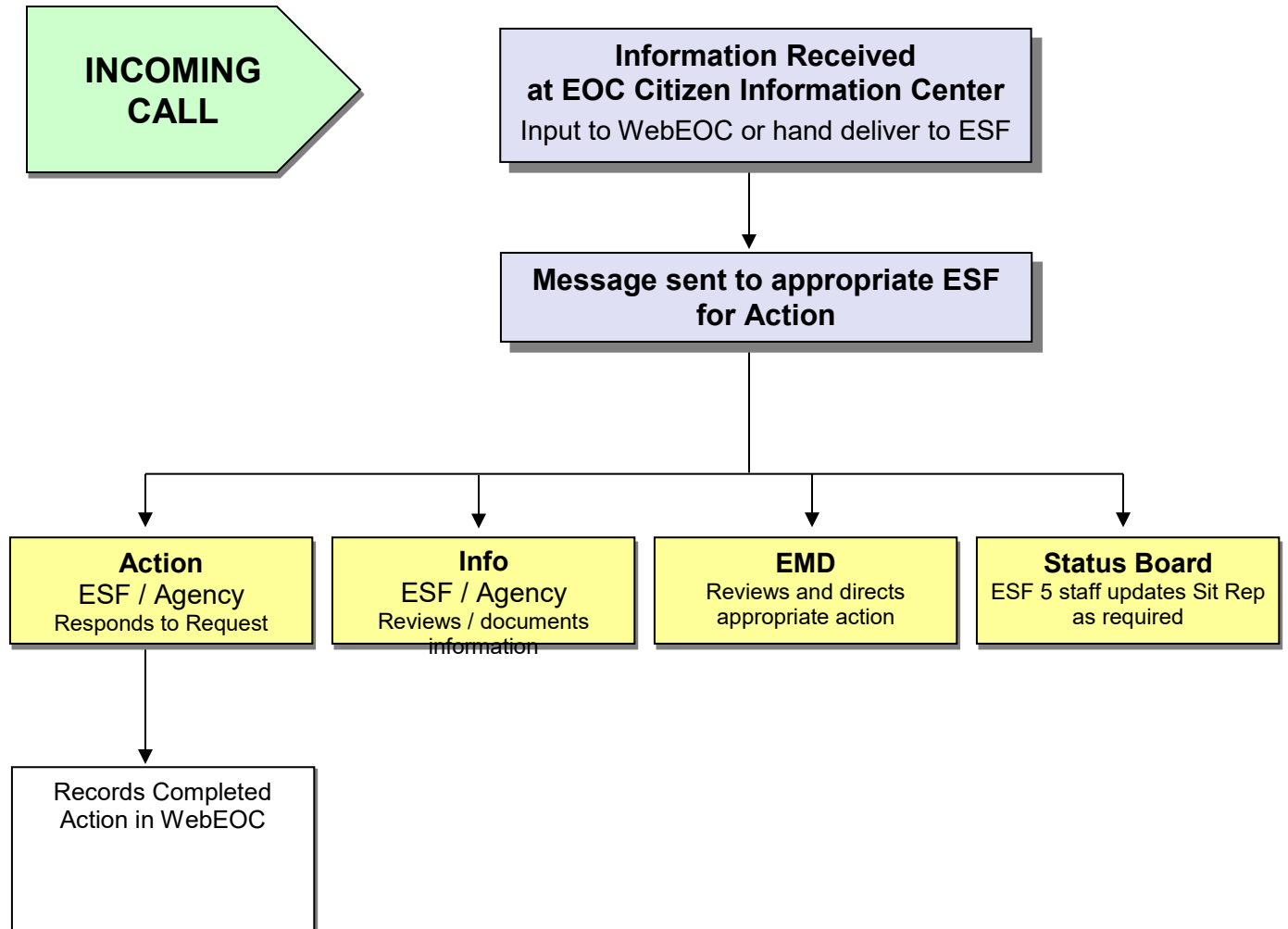
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Appendix J

EOC Message Flow



Message Flow Emergency Operations Center



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Appendix K

Host Sheltering Plan | St. Johns County



St. Johns County Host Sheltering Plan

I. INTRODUCTION

The definition of a “Host Shelter in a County” is described as a safe facility in a county that will not be impacted by the disaster. The Host County will be sheltering individuals from other counties and communities to provide a safe place from the event.

St. Johns County is bordered on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and the St. Johns River on the west. St. Johns County is vulnerable to hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires, nor’easter storms, flooding and numerous other natural and human caused hazards. Due to the geographic location of St. Johns County, it may not be an optimal location for host sheltering.

II. HISTORY

St. Johns County has opened host shelters during two events in recent history. During Firestorm 98, Flagler County was forced to evacuate its entire population and hundreds of residents traveled to St. Johns County to stay in shelters. Two schools were opened for three days housing hundreds of Flagler County residents. During Hurricane Irma in 2017, the State of Florida requested that SJC open a host Shelter along the I-95 corridor. The Host shelter opened at Mill Creek Elementary after 6:00 p.m. on September 8th, its purpose was to allow evacuees to exit the State’s primary evacuation routes and take shelter. The shelter population on September 8th was approximately 4.

III. AUTHORITY

St. Johns County will utilize the same authority to institute a Host Sheltering Plan that is used for opening evacuation shelters for our population, Local Ordinance 2021-4.

If St. Johns County is requested by the Governor’s Office to provide Host Sheltering, St. Johns County will request to be included in the Governor's Executive Order. The St. Johns County BOCC will be encouraged to declare a Local State of Emergency for potential financial reimbursement reasons to recover costs if there is a Presidential Declaration.

IV. DIRECTION AND CONTROL

The Emergency Management Director (EMD) is responsible for activating and managing the Host Sheltering Plan. The EMD will be responsible for the following actions:

- A. Notify the County Administrator’s Office and St. Johns County School District
- B. Activate the EOC and appropriate ESF’s
- C. Activate the PIO

- D. Address the BOCC, if necessary

V. MUTUAL AID

St. Johns County is a participant in the Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement. The EMD will monitor all requests for assistance and will determine if the request is appropriate. The EMD will monitor the use of all requested resources during the operation.

VI. EVACUATION

St. Johns County could receive citizens / visitors from all parts of Florida that have been impacted by a disaster. The evacuation could come with or without warning. In the case of the Wildfires of 1998, Flagler County directed a total County evacuation and only gave the surrounding Counties minimal preparation time to shelter the evacuees.

It would benefit the county to have as much time as possible to prepare for the evacuee's arrival. Immediately after the request is made for St. Johns County to provide host sheltering, the EMD will put this plan into action.

VII. TRAFFIC CONTROL

The St. Johns County Sheriff's Office will be primarily responsible for traffic control within St. Johns County along with the municipalities providing law enforcement within the City limits. Law Enforcement will be responsible for the following:

- A. Establish Traffic Control Points
- B. Monitor Evacuation Routes
- C. Place tow-trucks on standby

VIII. SHELTER OPENINGS

Opening shelters for a host situation will be treated very similar to opening shelters for a County evacuation. The following steps will be taken by Emergency Management to Open a Host Shelter.

- A. Notify Administration / BOCC
- B. Notify School District
- C. Activate EOC and ESF's
- D. Plan for food / water at each shelter
- E. Establish security and medical coverage at the shelter
- F. Establish communications with each shelter
- G. Coordinate opening time of each shelter
- H. Place shelter identification signs to guide public
- I. Notify American Red Cross and Salvation Army

IX. SHELTER SELECTION PROCESS

Host Sheltering can happen at any time of the year. St. Johns County's evacuation shelters are public schools, as such the schools may be in session when the host sheltering is requested. All sheltering options should be explored when the request is received:

- A. St. Johns County Public Schools
- B. SJC Solomon Calhoun Center
- C. St. Johns County Agricultural Center
- D. St. Johns County Convention Center
- E. Local Churches
- F. Hotels / Motels

Emergency Management will be responsible for contacting each facility and requesting permission to use the building for host sheltering.

Emergency Management will be responsible for situation reports to the SEOC that will include number of shelters, number of sheltered individuals, number of pets, number of injuries and any resources needed. This report will be transmitted at least twice a day to the SEOC via WebEOC.

X. SHELTER CLOSURE

The host shelters will close when the threat has passed and the evacuees can return to their homes. Emergency Management will inform the Shelter Managers of the decision to close the shelters and a time for closing.

Emergency Management will be responsible for the following:

- A. Coordinating with the sending County's EMD to notify them of the intent to close the shelters
- B. Deactivating the EOC and ESF's
- C. Arrangements for cleaning the shelters
- D. Coordinating transportation assistance
- E. Financial Details / Recovery
- F. Final Shelter Report to the BOCC, Administration and SEOC
- G. Request PIO issue a final press statement

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Appendix L

Sheltering



St. Johns County Sheltering Plan

A copy of the St. Johns County Shelter Coordination Plan is on file with St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix M

St. Johns County Logistics and POD Strategy



St. Johns County's Logistics and POD Strategy is a separate planning document available from St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix N

Sample Declaration for Local State of Emergency



EMERGENCY PROCLAMATION NO. 20XX - XX

A PROCLAMATION DECLARING A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY AS PROVIDED BY PART I, CHAPTER 252, FLORIDA STATUTES AND BY ST. JOHNS COUNTY, FLORIDA ORDINANCE NO. 2021-4.

WHEREAS, a state of local emergency needs to be declared, pursuant to Chapter 252, Florida Statutes and St. Johns County Ordinance No. 2021-4, because of the severe threat and the potential of Hurricane XXXX to create excessive rainfall, high tides, tropical storm and or hurricane force winds, which may pose a serious threat to public health and safety and cause flooding, beach erosion, and property damage; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of Florida has issued Executive Order No. XX-XXX declaring a State of Emergency in all Florida Counties pertaining to Hurricane XXXX; and

WHEREAS, persons in St. Johns County need to prepare for tropical storm or near hurricane conditions; and

WHEREAS, St. Johns County is exerting efforts to address emergency conditions and assist affected citizens; and

WHEREAS, the emergency may become beyond the capability of St. Johns County to effectively respond under normal procedures; and

WHEREAS, certain additional specialized equipment and personnel may be required to assist in evacuation and take protective action with regard to life and property; and

WHEREAS, St. Johns County may request assistance from the State and/or may implement its interlocal agreements with other local governments pertaining to emergencies; and

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance with the emergency power vested in the County pursuant to Chapter 252, Florida Statutes, and St. Johns County Ordinance No. 2021-4, it is hereby declared that: (1) a state of local emergency exists and has occurred within and is affecting St. Johns County due to the effects of actual and/or anticipated heavy winds and rainfall and actual or anticipated damage associated with Hurricane XXXX, (2) the occurrence or threat of disaster associated with such emergency is imminent and requires immediate and expeditious action, and (3) the County Administrator and his designees are hereby authorized to take the appropriate emergency measures authorized by Chapter 252, Florida Statutes, St. Johns County Ordinance No. 2020-4, (4) the St. Johns County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (the Plan) is hereby activated and the St. Johns County Administrator shall have the power, authority and duty to take any and all action under the Plan necessary for the preservation of the health, welfare and safety of the people of St. Johns County, and (5) the County Administrator is hereby authorized to transfer funds from the Solid Waste Reserve to the Solid Waste budget for use in debris removal and debris management activities related to disaster recovery.

DONE and ORDERED this _____ day of XXXX, 20XX.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ST. JOHNS COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: _____
Jeremiah Ray Blocker, Chair

ATTEST: Brandon Patty, Clerk

By: _____
Deputy Clerk

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Appendix O
Media Releases





St. Johns County Emergency Management

August 1, 2020
For Immediate Release

St. Johns County Beaches Closed to Swimming Beginning Sunday, August 2

St. Johns County, FL – In preparation for Hurricane Isaias, swimming at all St. Johns County beaches, including Fort Matanzas National Monument beaches, is prohibited beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Sunday, August 2. The storm is anticipated to produce potentially dangerous rip currents and extremely high tides. Swimming will remain prohibited until further notice, as indicated by double red flags posted along the beaches. As Hurricane Isaias is projected to begin impacting St. Johns County Sunday morning, residents and visitors are encouraged to avoid the beaches until conditions improve. For more information, please call the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center Hotline at 904.824.5550.

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For additional information, please contact:

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St. Johns County Emergency Management

July 31, 2020
For Immediate Release

St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center Hotline

St. Johns County, FL – In response to Hurricane Isaias, the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center has opened a hotline for residents to call regarding County services, storm response, and events. Please call the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center Hotline at 904.824.5550 for non-emergency storm-related information. The hotline will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, August 1, and Sunday, August 2. If you have a life-threatening emergency, please call 911.

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St. Johns County Emergency Management

August 1, 2020
For Immediate Release

St. Johns County Sand Bag Operations to Close at 12 p.m. Sunday

St. Johns County, FL – In preparation for Tropical Storm Isaias, all St. Johns County sand bag operations will close at 12 p.m. on Sunday, August 2. A maximum allocation of 20 bags per person will remain available at the following locations while operations continue:

- Windswept Acres Park - 5335 SR A1A South.
- Sims Pit - 536 S. Holmes Boulevard.
- Hastings Community Center - 6195 S. Main Street, behind the building.
- Mills Field - 1805 Race Track Road, in the overflow parking area.
- Palm Valley - Under the Palm Valley Bridge, east the Intracoastal Waterway.
- North Beach Park - 3721 Coastal Highway (at the walkover).

Sand bags may also be purchased from local hardware and home improvement stores. For more information, please call the St. Johns County Emergency Operations Center Hotline at 904.824.5550.

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Maps



St. Johns County Maps

- **Board of County Commission Districts**
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- **Evacuation Zones and Routes**
- **FEMA Flood Zones**
- **Fire Stations**
- **Future Land Use**
- **Hurricane Shelters**
- **Logistical Staging Areas and Points of Distribution**
- **Map of St. Johns County, Florida**
- **Parks and Recreation Sites**
- **Public Schools**
- **Storm Surge**
- **Topography**
- **Tower Sites**
- **Wind Bourne Debris**

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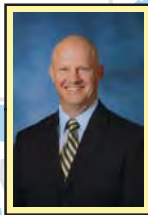
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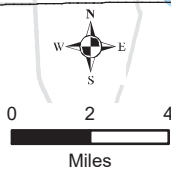


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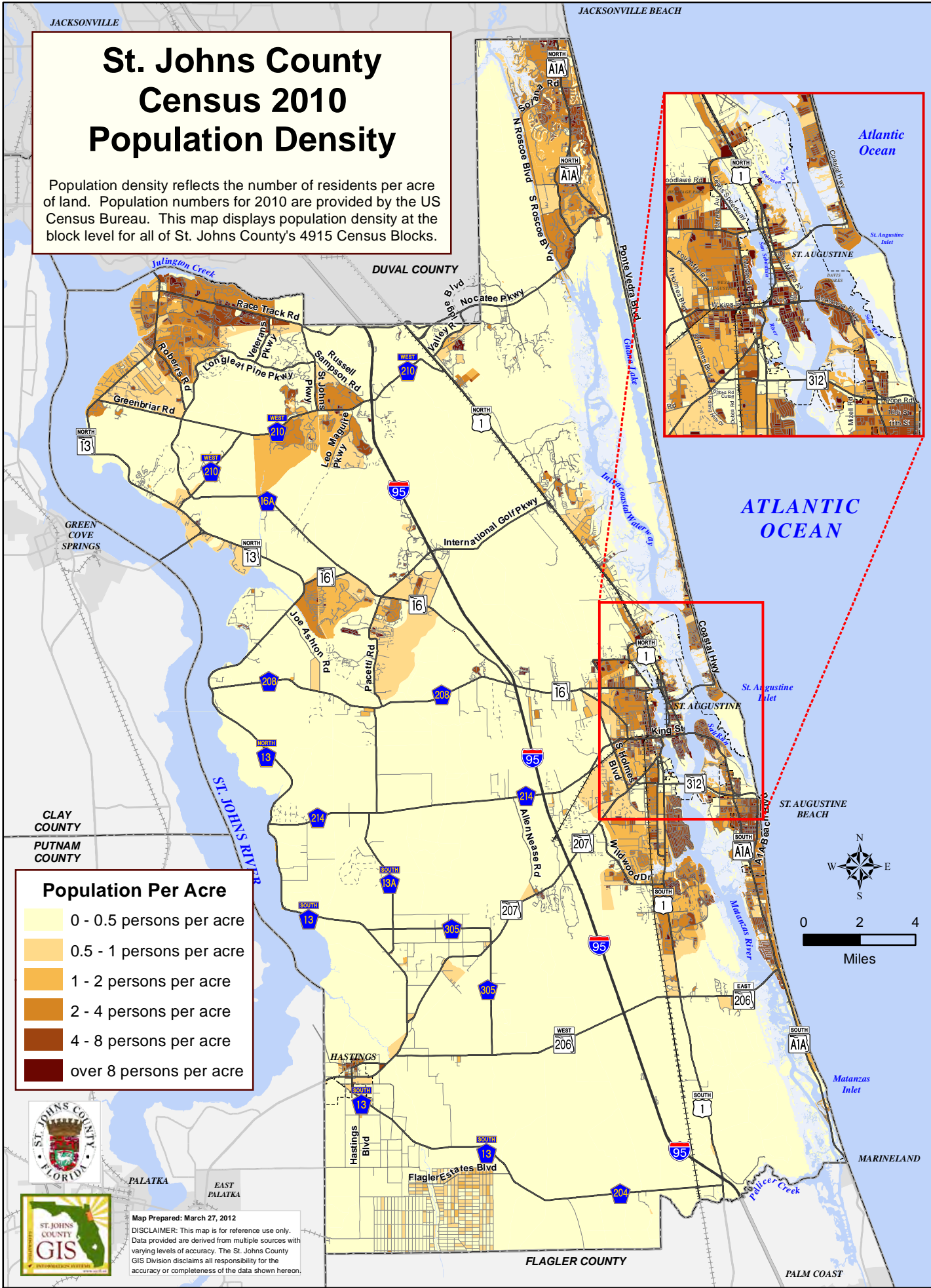
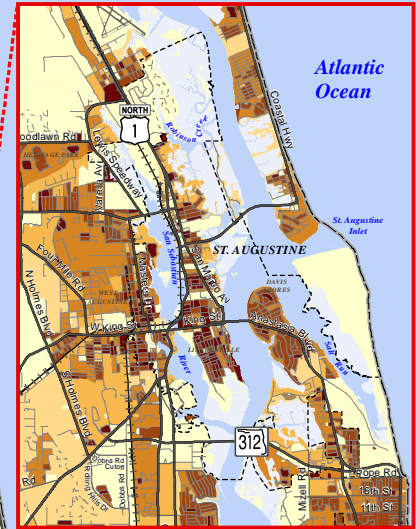
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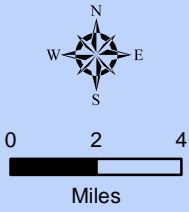
St. Johns County Census 2010 Population Density

Population density reflects the number of residents per acre of land. Population numbers for 2010 are provided by the US Census Bureau. This map displays population density at the block level for all of St. Johns County's 4915 Census Blocks.



Population Per Acre

- 0 - 0.5 persons per acre
- 0.5 - 1 persons per acre
- 1 - 2 persons per acre
- 2 - 4 persons per acre
- 4 - 8 persons per acre
- over 8 persons per acre



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GREEN COVE SPRINGS

ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH

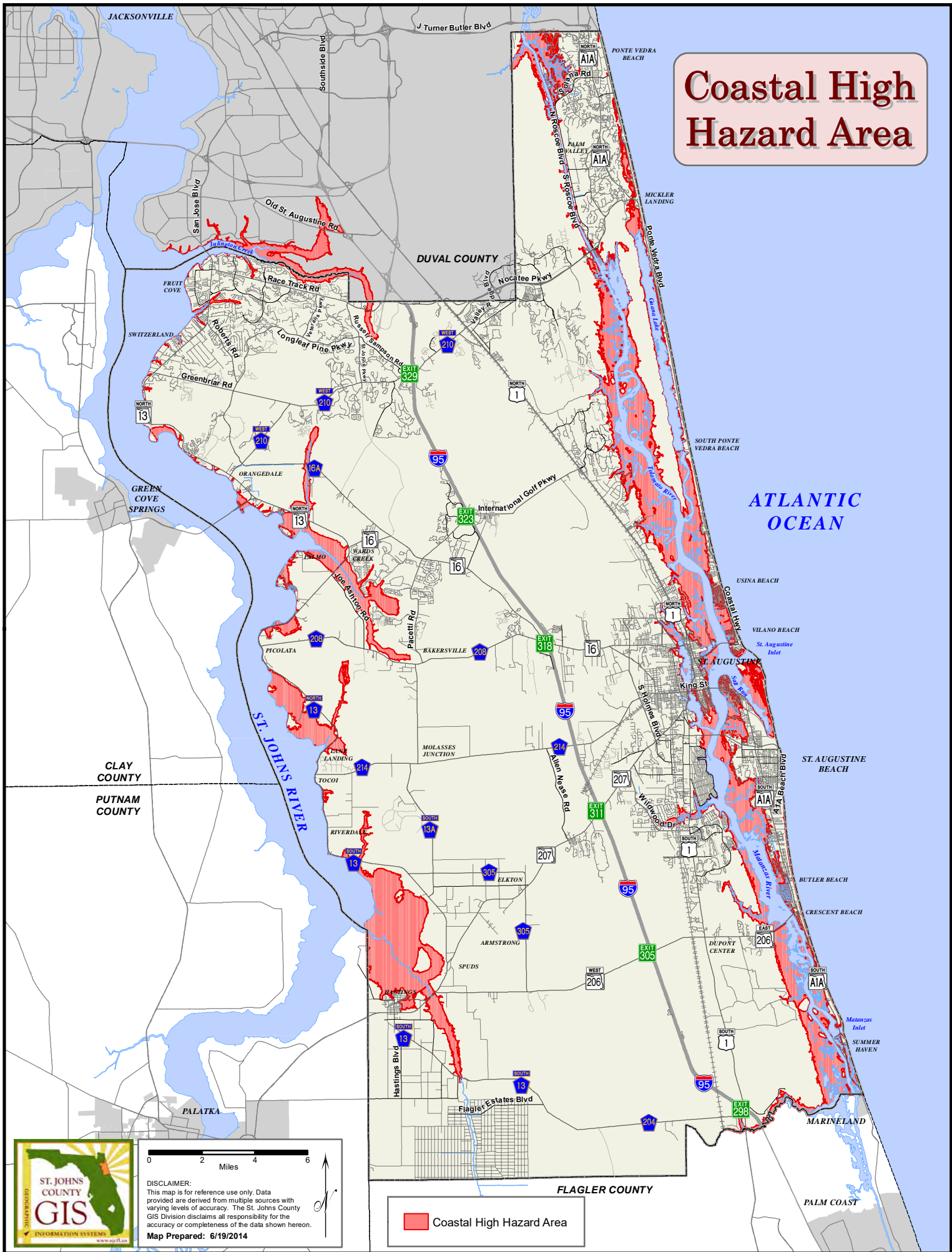
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Coastal High Hazard Area














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Coastal High Hazard Area

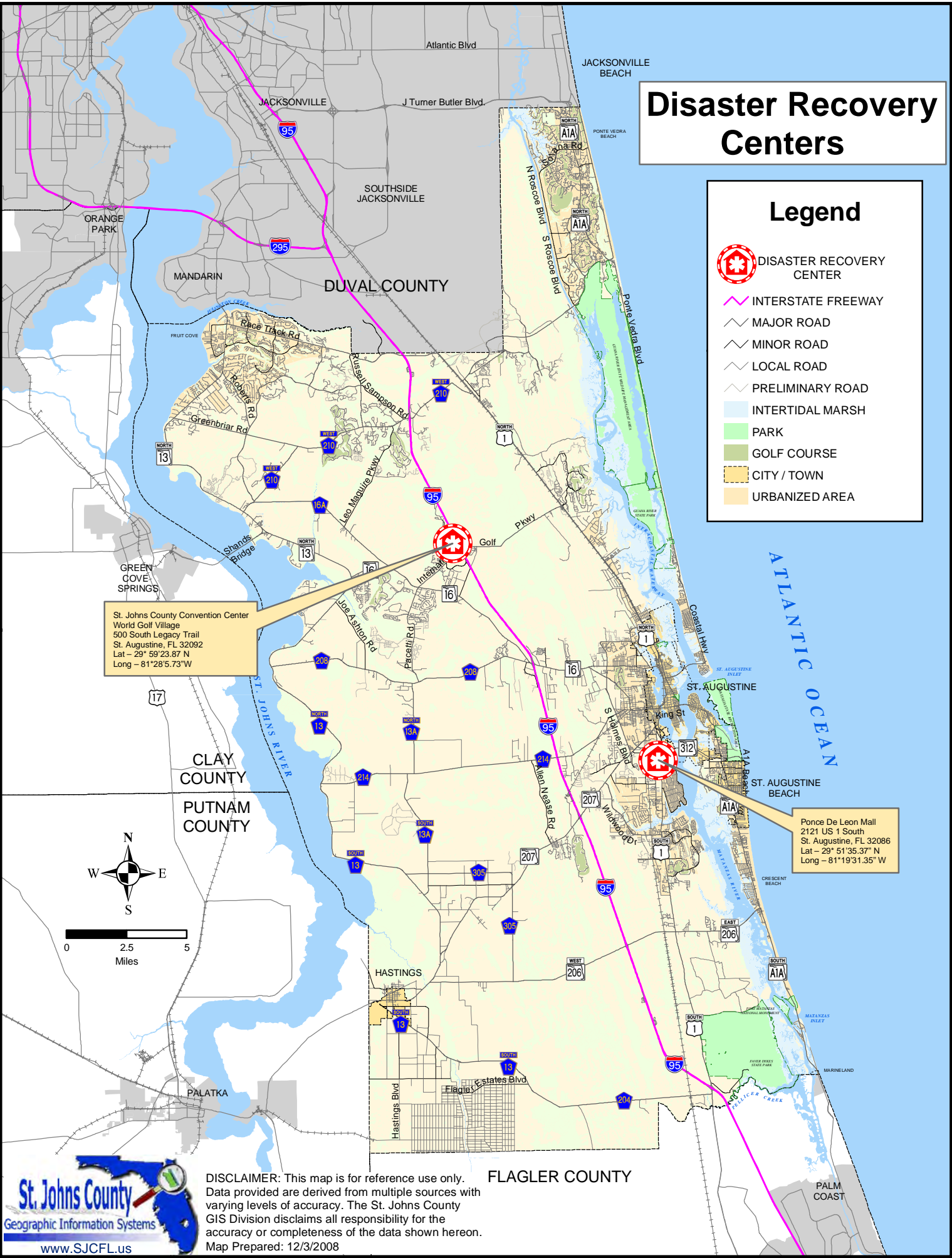
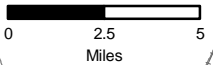
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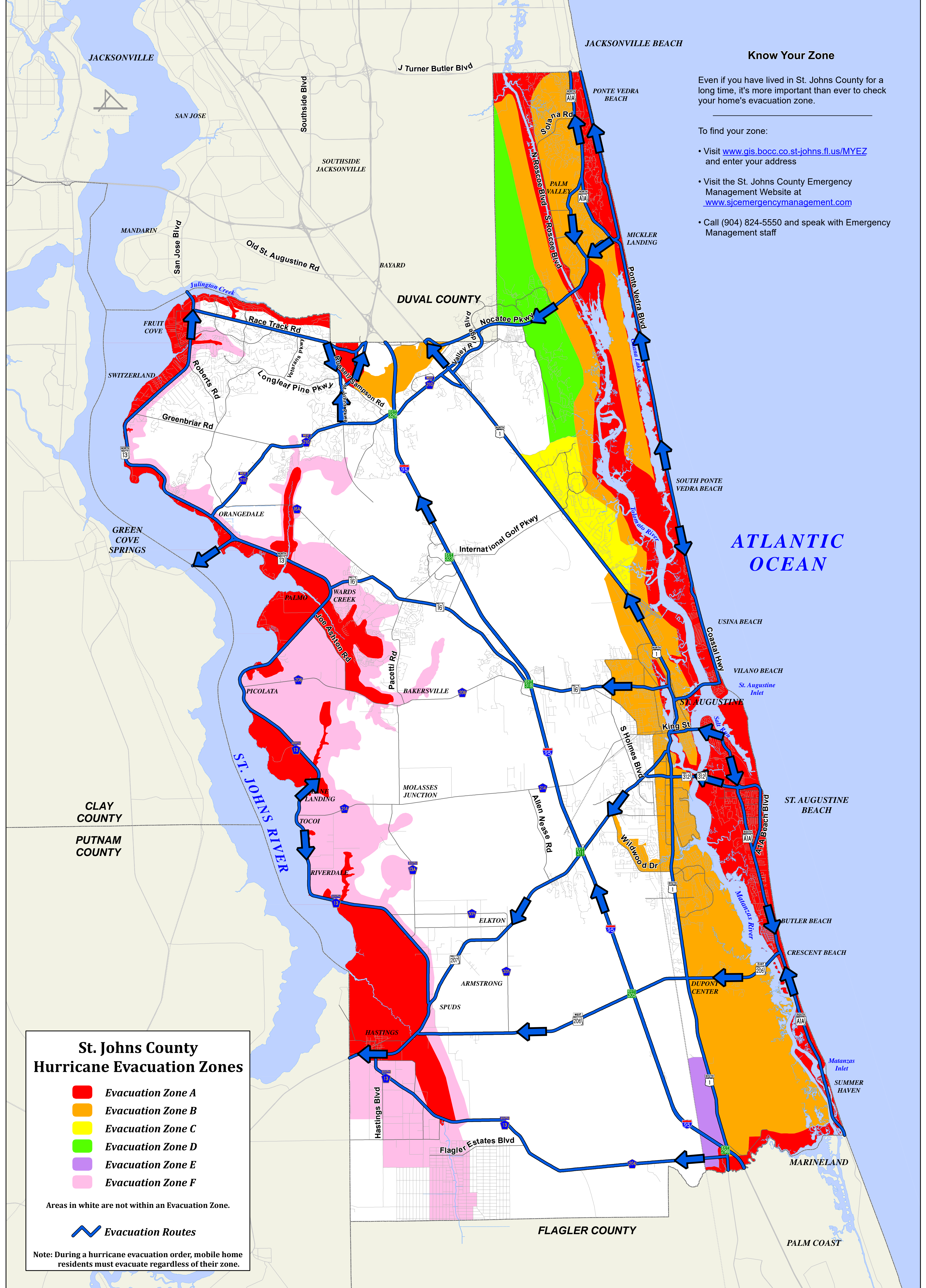
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-  DISASTER RECOVERY CENTER
-  INTERSTATE FREEWAY
-  MAJOR ROAD
-  MINOR ROAD
-  LOCAL ROAD
-  PRELIMINARY ROAD
-  INTERTIDAL MARSH
-  PARK
-  GOLF COURSE
-  CITY / TOWN
-  URBANIZED AREA

St. Johns County Convention Center
 World Golf Village
 500 South Legacy Trail
 St. Augustine, FL 32092
 Lat - 29° 59' 23.87" N
 Long - 81° 28' 5.73" W

Ponce De Leon Mall
 2121 US 1 South
 St. Augustine, FL 32086
 Lat - 29° 51' 35.37" N
 Long - 81° 19' 31.35" W





Know Your Zone

Even if you have lived in St. Johns County for a long time, it's more important than ever to check your home's evacuation zone.

To find your zone:

- Visit www.gis.bocc.co-st-johns.fl.us/MYEZ and enter your address
- Visit the St. Johns County Emergency Management Website at www.sjcemergencymanagement.com
- Call (904) 824-5550 and speak with Emergency Management staff

St. Johns County Hurricane Evacuation Zones

- Evacuation Zone A
- Evacuation Zone B
- Evacuation Zone C
- Evacuation Zone D
- Evacuation Zone E
- Evacuation Zone F

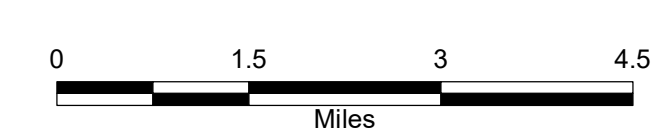
Areas in white are not within an Evacuation Zone.

Evacuation Routes

Note: During a hurricane evacuation order, mobile home residents must evacuate regardless of their zone.

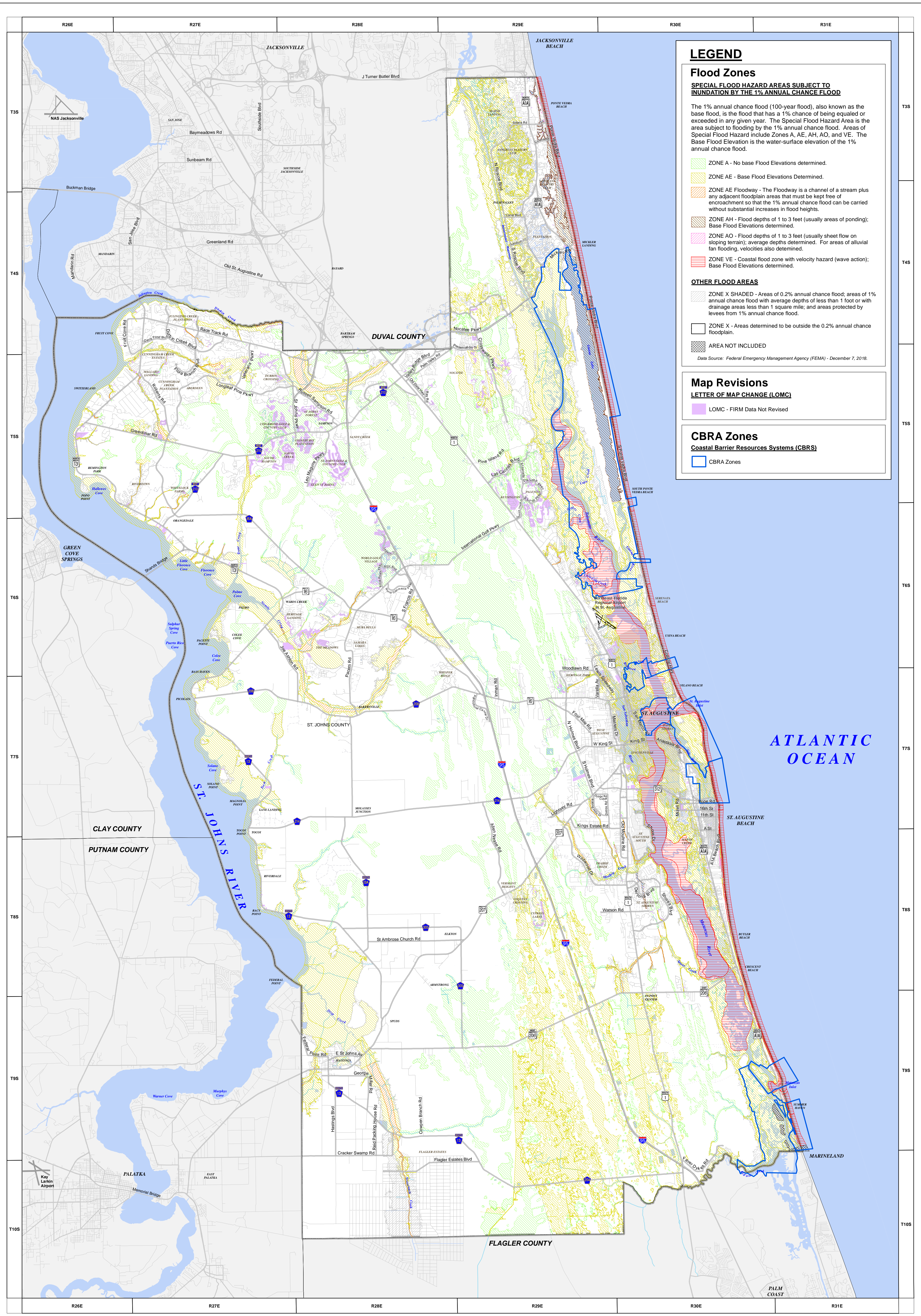


St. Johns County Hurricane Evacuation Zones



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LEGEND

Flood Zones

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS SUBJECT TO INUNDATION BY THE 1% ANNUAL CHANCE FLOOD

The 1% annual chance flood (100-year flood), also known as the base flood, is the flood that has a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. The Special Flood Hazard Area is the area subject to flooding by the 1% annual chance flood. Areas of Special Flood Hazard include Zones A, AE, AH, AO, and VE. The Base Flood Elevation is the water-surface elevation of the 1% annual chance flood.

- ZONE A - No base Flood Elevations determined.
- ZONE AE - Base Flood Elevations Determined.
- ZONE AE Floodway - The Floodway is a channel of a stream plus any adjacent floodplain areas that must be kept free of encroachment so that the 1% annual chance flood can be carried without substantial increases in flood heights.
- ZONE AH - Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually areas of ponding); Base Flood Elevations determined.
- ZONE AO - Flood depths of 1 to 3 feet (usually sheet flow on sloping terrain); average depths determined. For areas of alluvial fan flooding, velocities also determined.
- ZONE VE - Coastal flood zone with velocity hazard (wave action); Base Flood Elevations determined.

OTHER FLOOD AREAS

- ZONE X SHADED - Areas of 0.2% annual chance flood; areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depths of less than 1 foot or with drainage areas less than 1 square mile; and areas protected by levees from 1% annual chance flood.
- ZONE X - Areas determined to be outside the 0.2% annual chance floodplain.
- AREA NOT INCLUDED

Data Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) - December 7, 2018.

Map Revisions

LETTER OF MAP CHANGE (LOMC)

- LOMC - FIRM Data Not Revised

CBRA Zones

Coastal Barrier Resources Systems (CBRS)

- CBRA Zones



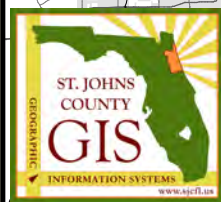
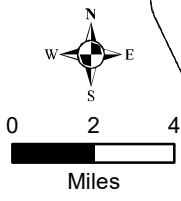
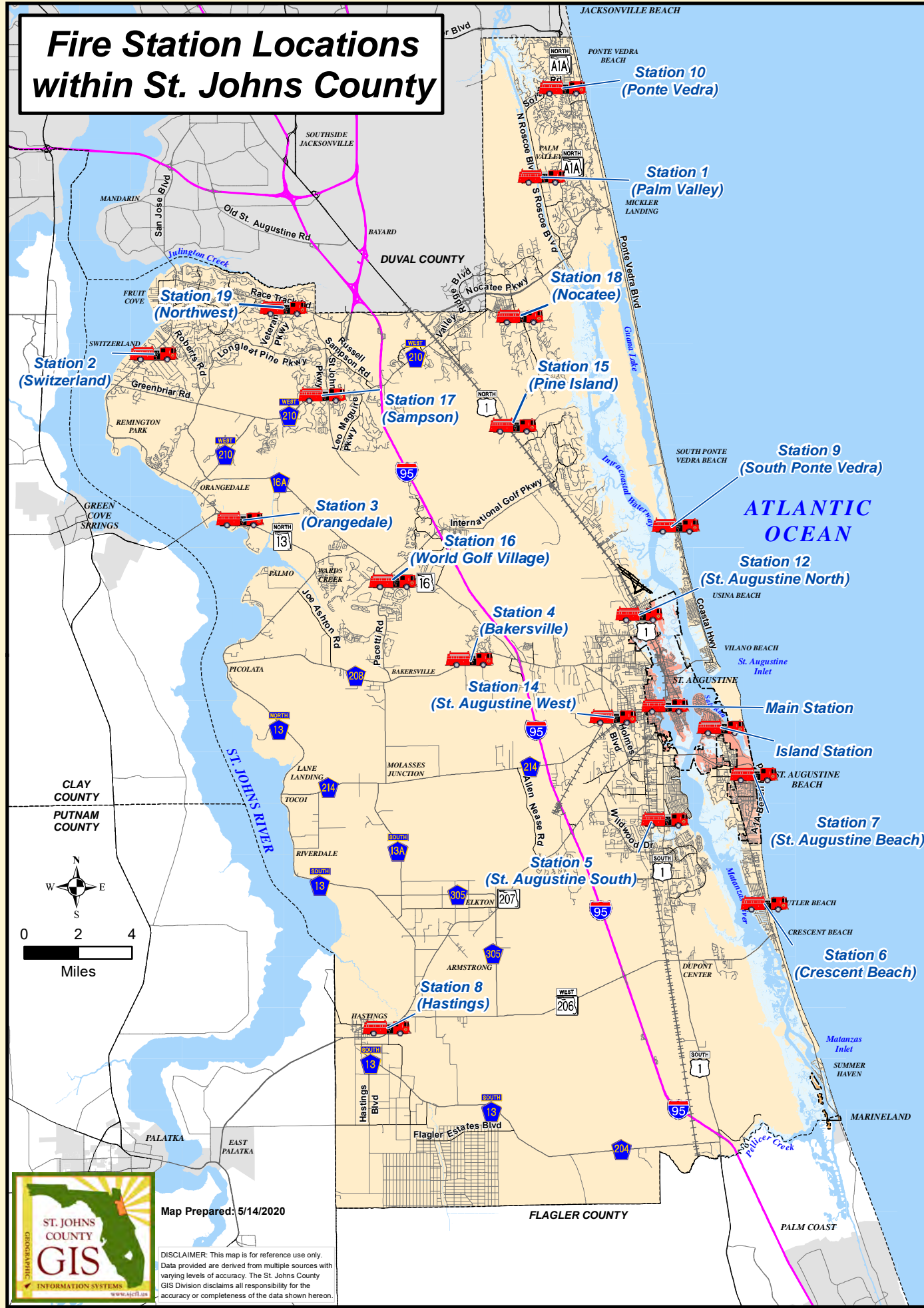
St. Johns County Flood Zones Map

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Fire Station Locations within St. Johns County



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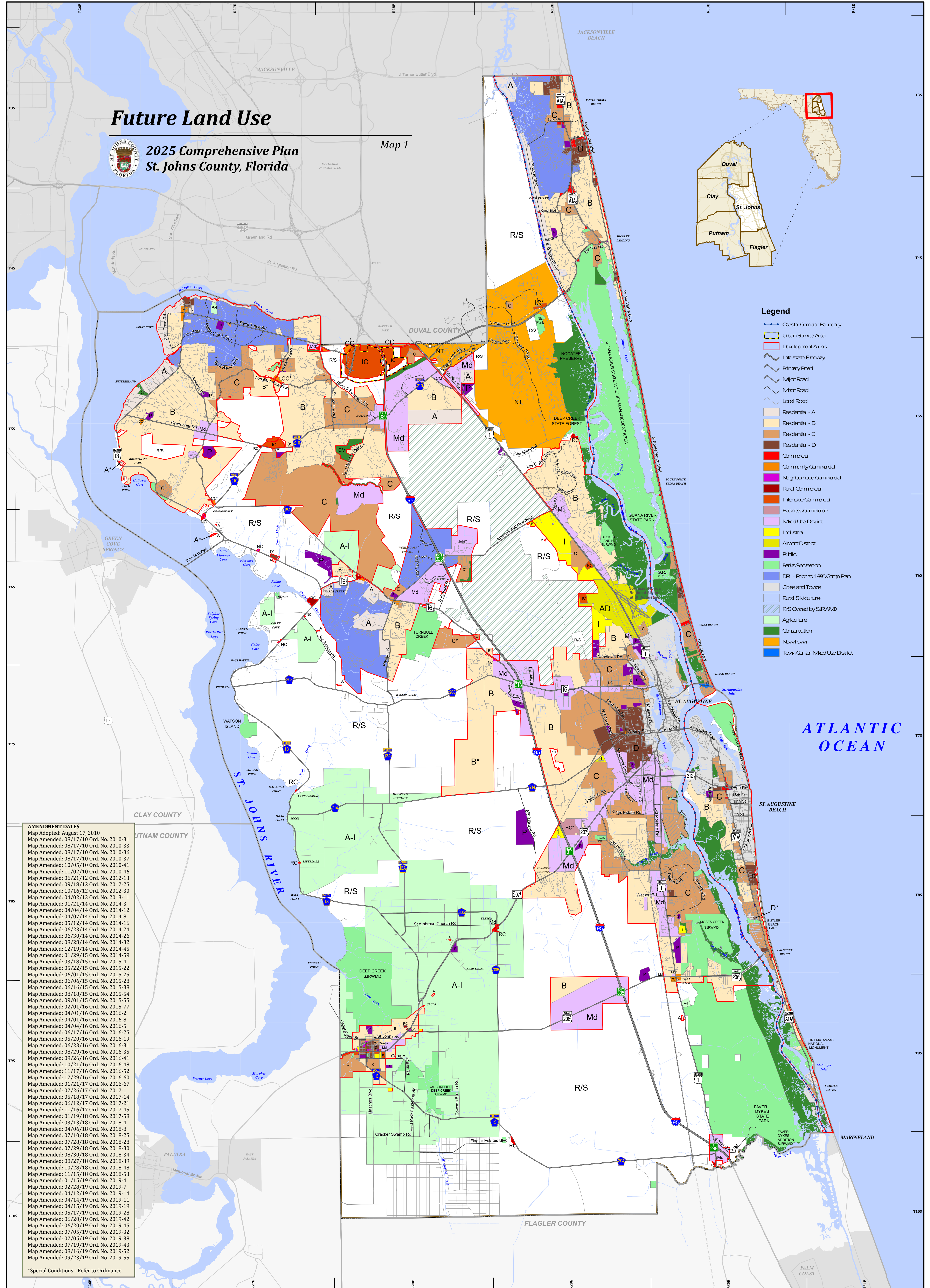
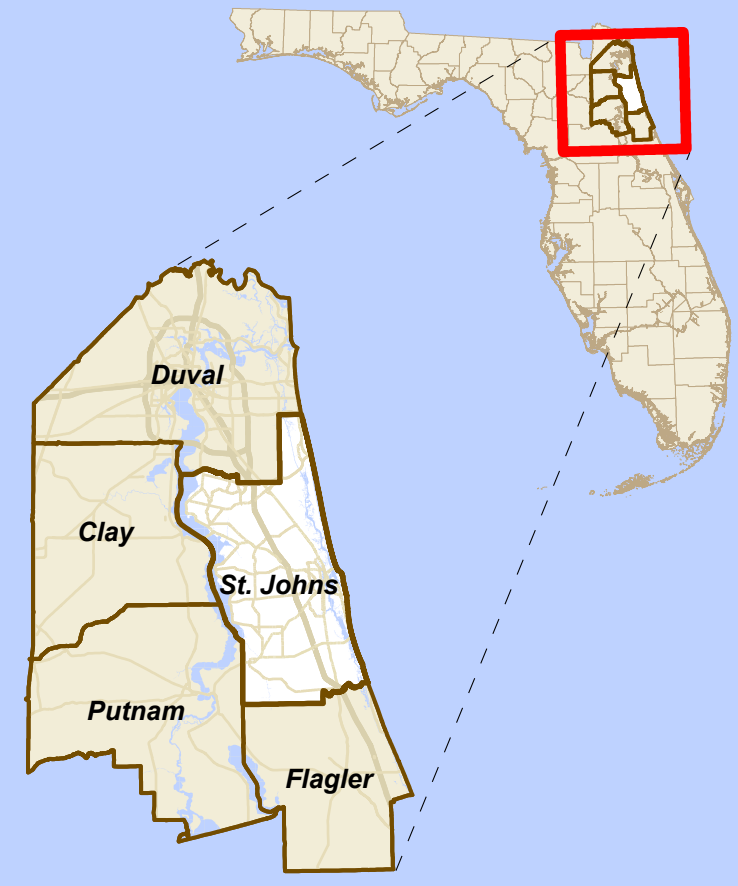
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Future Land Use



2025 Comprehensive Plan St. Johns County, Florida

Map 1



- ### Legend
- Coastal Corridor Boundary
 - Urban Services Area
 - Development Areas
 - Interstate Freeway
 - Primary Road
 - Major Road
 - Minor Road
 - Local Road
 - Residential - A
 - Residential - B
 - Residential - C
 - Residential - D
 - Commercial
 - Community Commercial
 - Neighborhood Commercial
 - Rural Commercial
 - Intensive Commercial
 - Business Commerce
 - Mixed Use District
 - Institutional
 - Airport District
 - Public
 - Parks/Recreation
 - CR - Prior to 1990 Camp Plan
 - Cities and Towns
 - Rural Silivulture
 - R/S Owned by SRWMD
 - Agriculture
 - Conservation
 - Nav/Town
 - Town Center Mixed Use District

AMENDMENT DATES

Map Adopted: August 17, 2010
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*Special Conditions - Refer to Ordinance.

Future Land Use:

The Future Land Use Map is composed of land use designations grouped in a way that allows for sustainable developmental growth patterns. It is this aggregation of land uses that effectively manages growth and development in the County by identifying and designating areas of current development and anticipated future developments.

Comprehensive Plan:

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Land Use Notes

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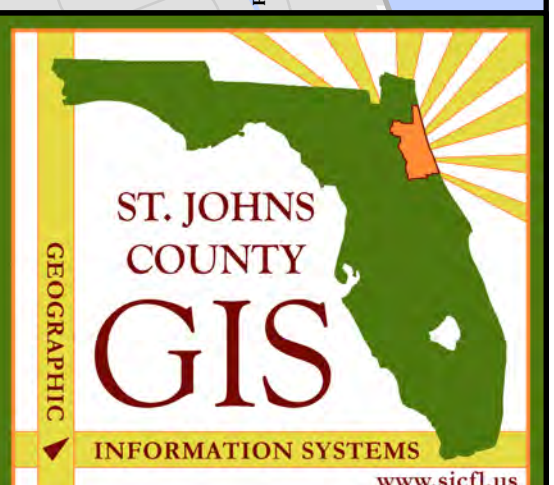
Areas designated Conservation are approximate in nature and the exact boundaries shall be determined by environmental survey and established pursuant to applicable regulatory requirements.



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Hurricane Evacuation Routes and Shelters

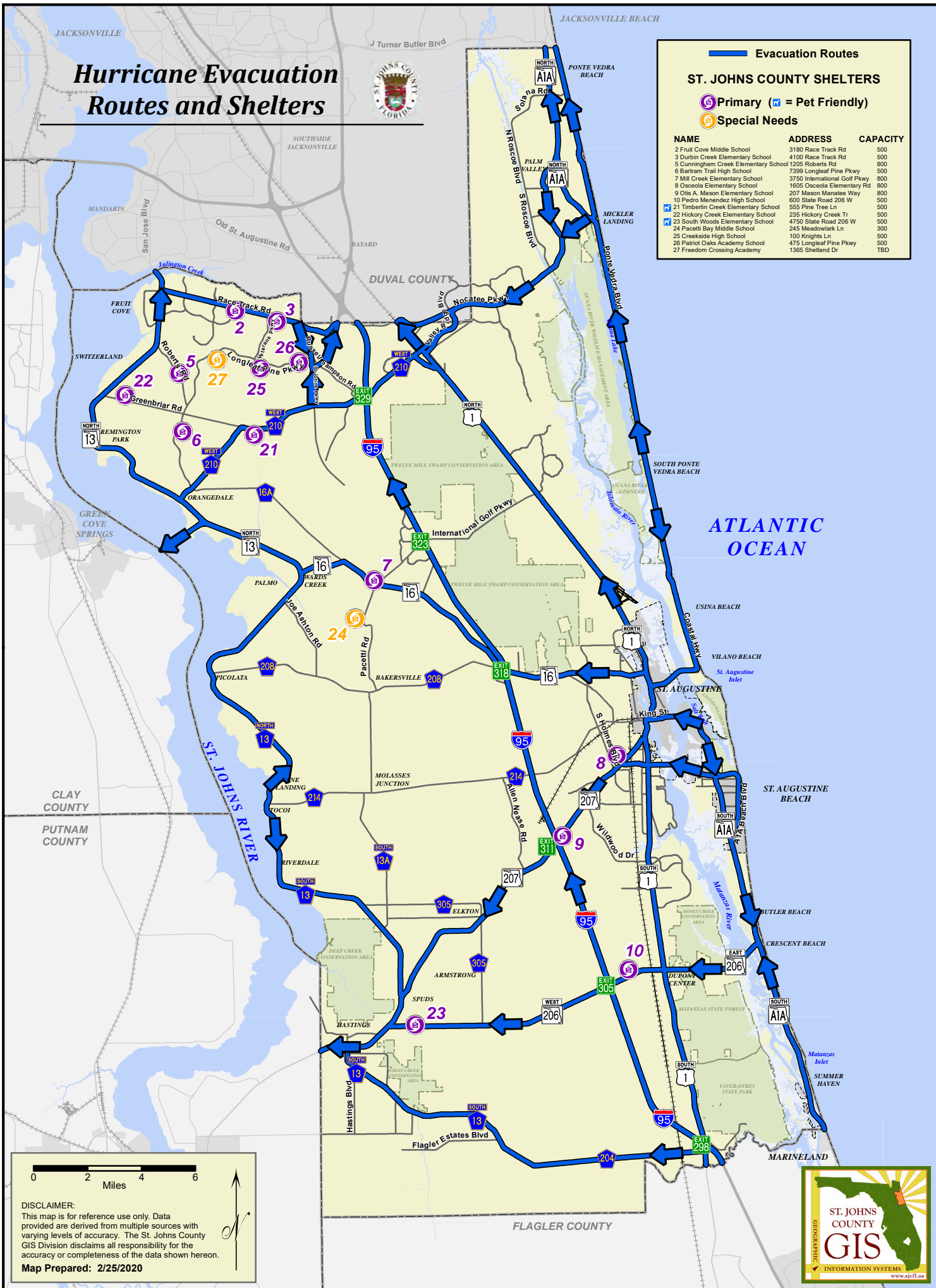


Evacuation Routes

ST. JOHNS COUNTY SHELTERS

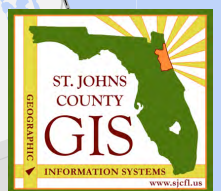
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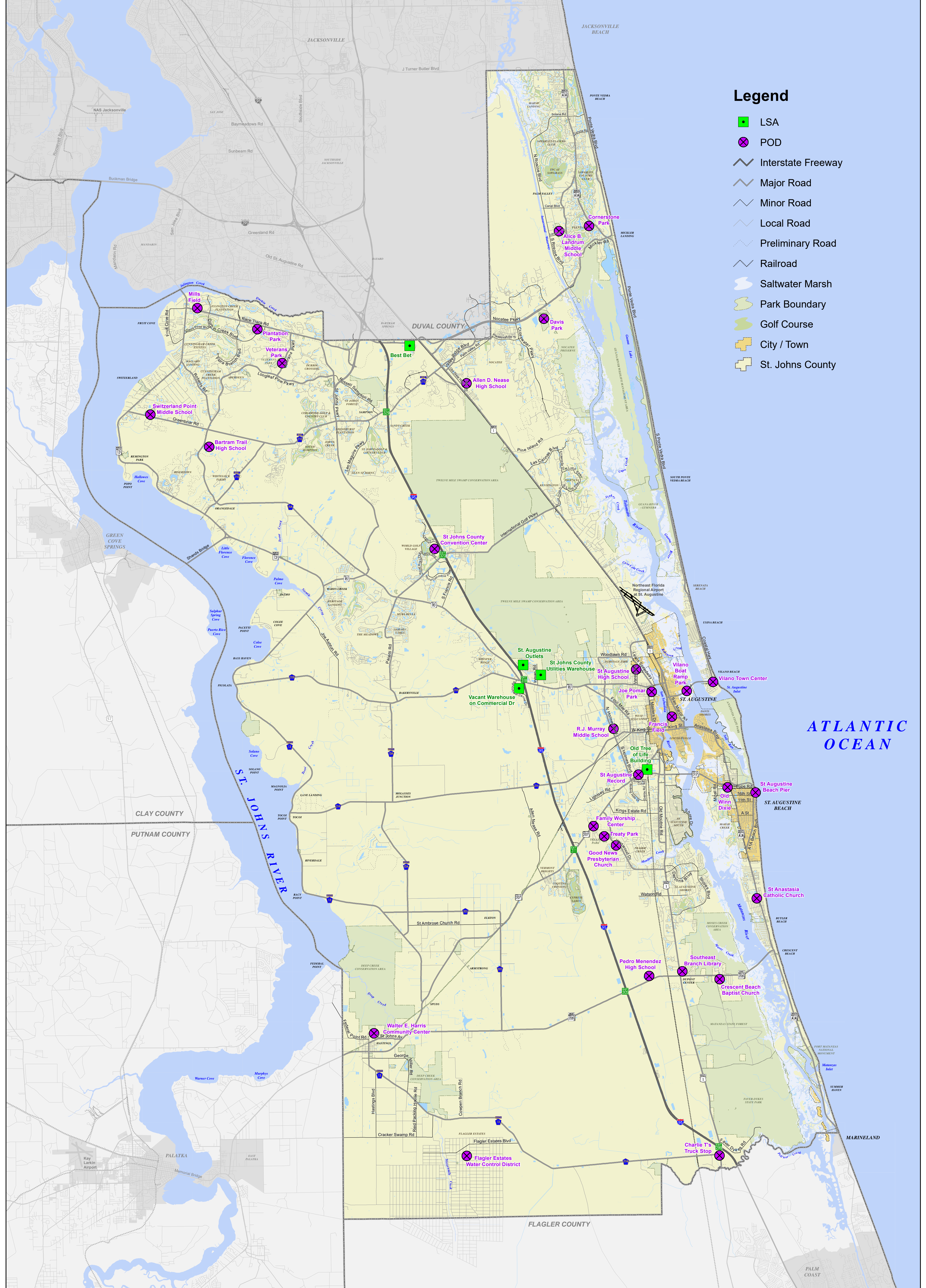
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3 Durbin Creek Elementary School	4100 Race Track Rd	500
5 Cunningham Creek Elementary School	1205 Roberts Rd	800
6 Batram Trail High School	7390 Longleaf Pine Pkwy	500
7 Mill Creek Elementary School	3750 International Golf Pkwy	800
8 Osceola Elementary School	1605 Osceola Elementary Rd	800
9 Ois A. Mason Elementary School	207 Mason Manatee Way	800
10 Pedro Menendez High School	600 State Road 206 W	500
P 21 Timberlin Creek Elementary School	555 Pine Tree Ln	500
22 Hickory Creek Elementary School	235 Hickory Creek Tr	500
P 23 South Woods Elementary School	4750 State Road 206 W	500
24 Pacetti Bay Middle School	245 Meadowlark Ln	300
25 Creekside High School	100 Knights Ln	500
26 Patriot Oaks Academy School	475 Longleaf Pine Pkwy	500
27 Freedom Crossing Academy	1365 Sheltan Dr	TBD



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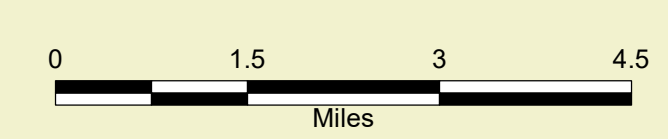




Legend

- LSA
- POD
- Interstate Freeway
- Major Road
- Minor Road
- Local Road
- Preliminary Road
- Railroad
- Saltwater Marsh
- Park Boundary
- Golf Course
- City / Town
- St. Johns County

**Logistical Staging Areas (LSA)
and Points of Distribution (POD)
within St. Johns County**



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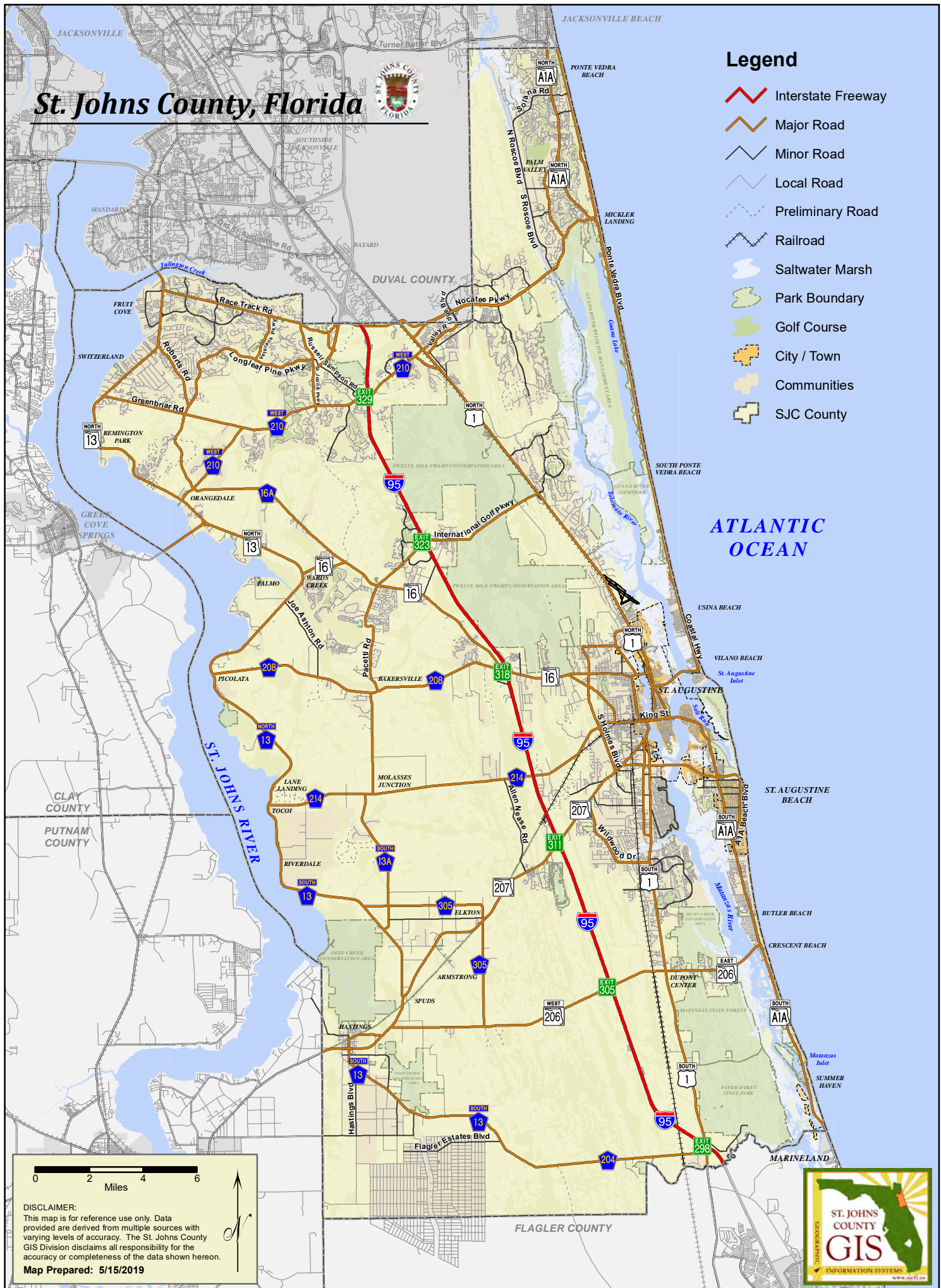


St. Johns County, Florida



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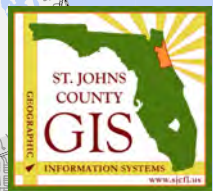
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- Communities
- SJC County



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Public Recreational Parks, Sites & Venues Within St. Johns County



It Starts In Parks!

The St. Johns County Board of County Commissioners believes in a thriving local park system. The opportunity to enjoy healthy, active lifestyles and the preservation of the natural beauty of our county are evident in the parks, community centers, and venues available.

St. Johns County,
Where Everybody Plays!

- Legend**
- Community
 - Neighborhood
 - Regional
 - School Board Park
 - Special Purpose
 - Water Access
 - Conservation
 - Administrative

CA - Conservation Area
 NM - National Monument
 SF - State Forest
 SP - State Park
 WMA - Wildlife Management Area

Parks & Recreation Dept
www.sjcf.us/Recreation
 904-209-0333

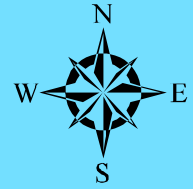
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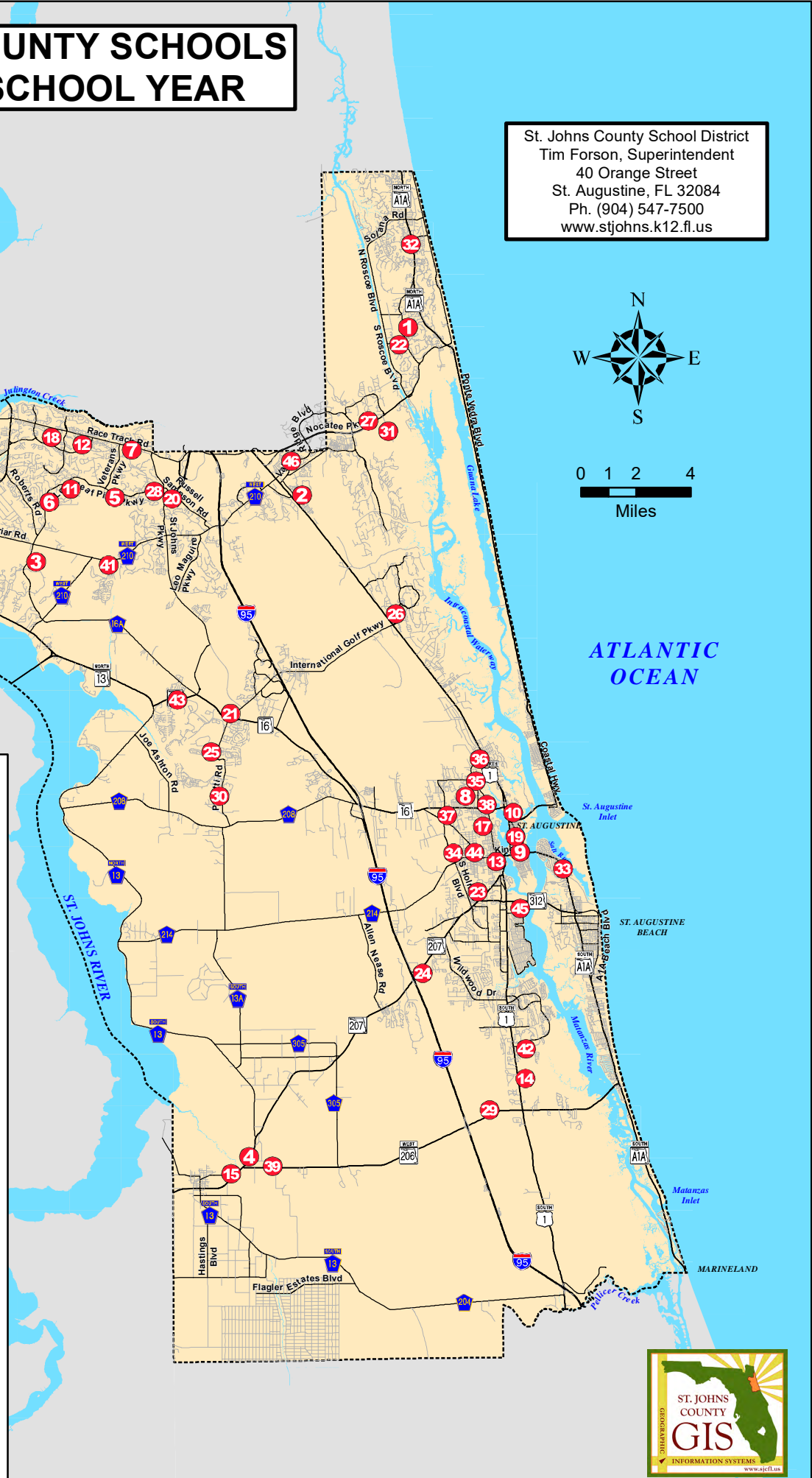


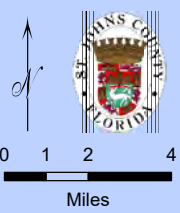
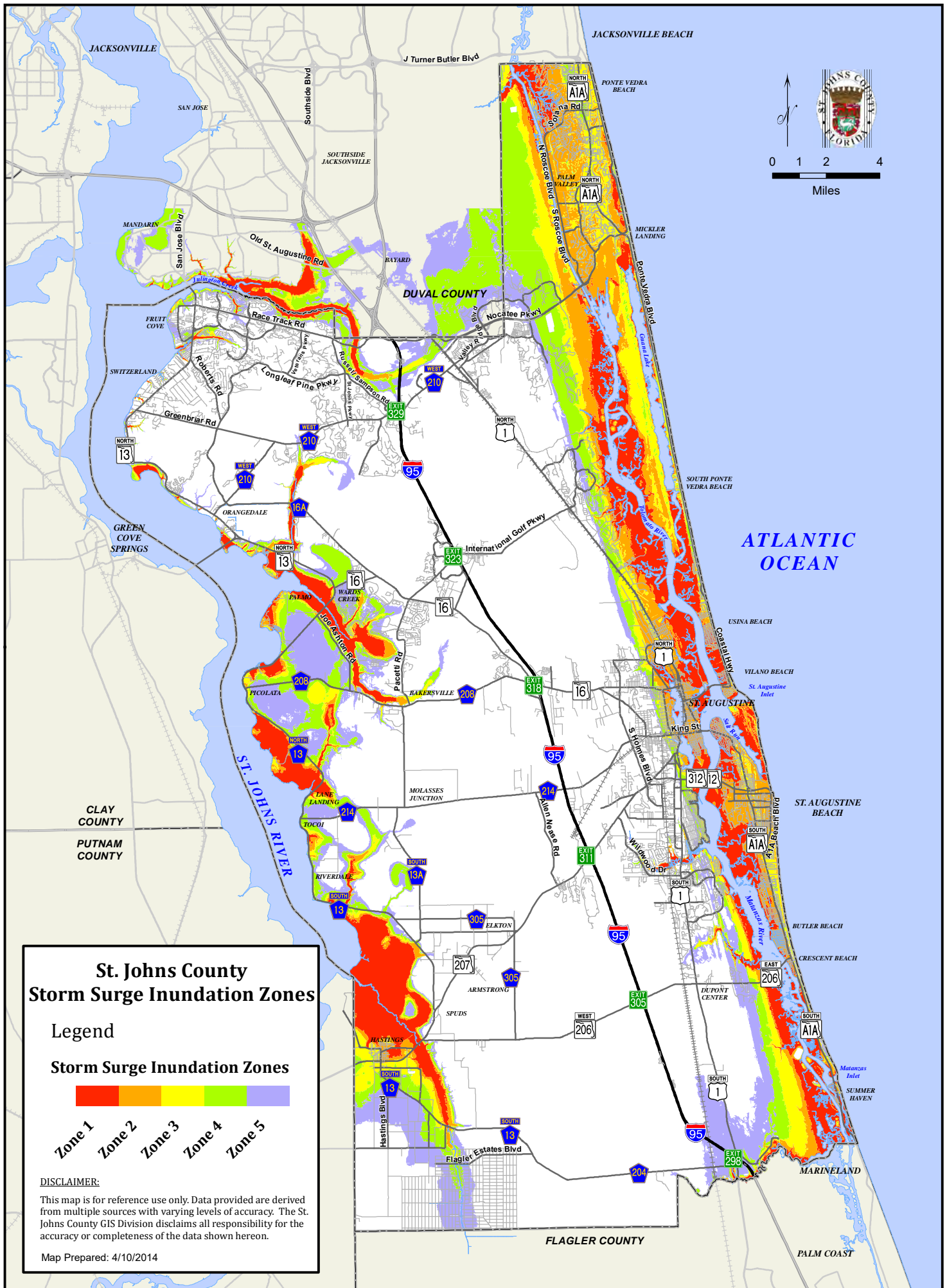
ST. JOHNS COUNTY SCHOOLS 2020 - 2021 SCHOOL YEAR

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- 1 - Alice B. Landrum Middle School
- 2 - Allen D. Nease High School
- 3 - Bartram Trail High School
- 4 - Bethune-Cookman College (Spuds Campus)
- 5 - Creekside High School
- 6 - Cunningham Creek Elementary School
- 7 - Durbin Creek Elementary School
- 8 - First Coast Technical College
- 9 - Flagler College
- 10 - Florida School for the Deaf and Blind
- 11 - Freedom Crossing Academy
- 12 - Fruit Cove Middle School
- 13 - Gaines Alternative Center at the Evelyn Hamblen Center
- 14 - Gamble Rogers Middle School
- 15 - Hastings Youth Academy
- 16 - Hickory Creek Elementary School
- 17 - John A. Crookshank Elementary School
- 18 - Julington Creek Elementary School
- 19 - Ketterlinus Elementary School
- 20 - Liberty Pines Academy
- 21 - Mill Creek Academy
- 22 - Ocean Palms Elementary School
- 23 - Osceola Elementary School
- 24 - Otis A. Mason Elementary School
- 25 - Pacetti Bay Middle School
- 26 - Palencia Elementary School
- 27 - Palm Valley Academy
- 28 - Patriot Oaks Academy
- 29 - Pedro Menendez High School
- 30 - Picolata Crossing Elementary School
- 31 - Ponte Vedra High School
- 32 - PV-PV \ Rawlings Elementary School
- 33 - R.B. Hunt Elementary School
- 34 - R.J. Murray Middle School
- 35 - St. Augustine High School
- 36 - St. Johns Regional Juvenile Detention Center and St. Johns Residential Facility
- 37 - St. Johns River State College
- 38 - Sebastian Middle School
- 39 - South Woods Elementary School
- 40 - Switzerland Point Middle School
- 41 - Timberlin Creek Elementary School
- 42 - W.D. Hartley Elementary School
- 43 - Wards Creek Elementary School
- 44 - The Webster School
- 45 - University of St. Augustine
- 46 - Valley Ridge Academy





St. Johns County Storm Surge Inundation Zones

Legend

Storm Surge Inundation Zones

	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4	Zone 5
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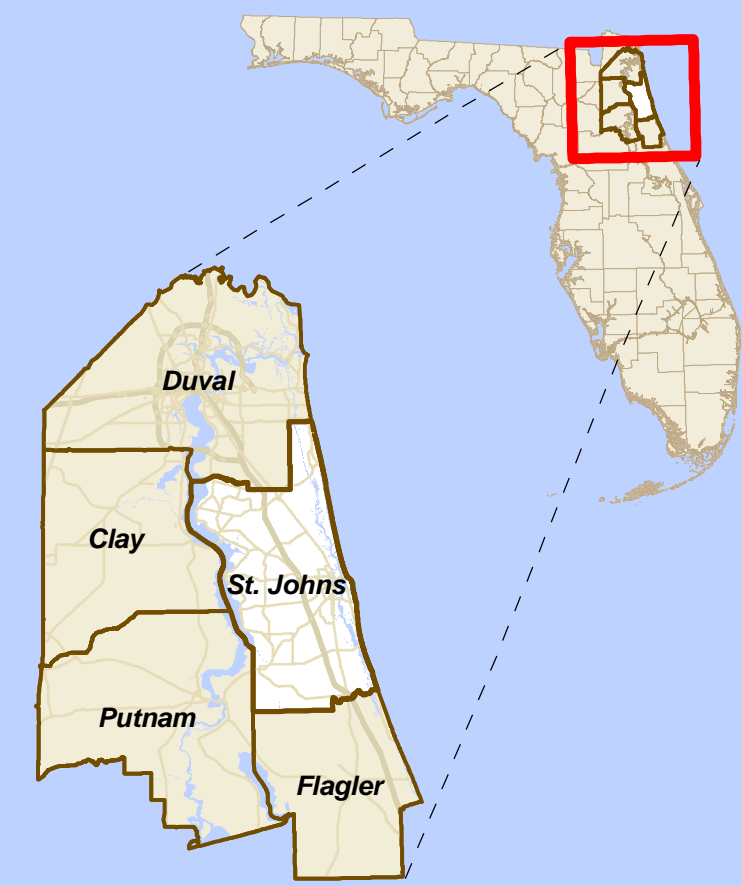
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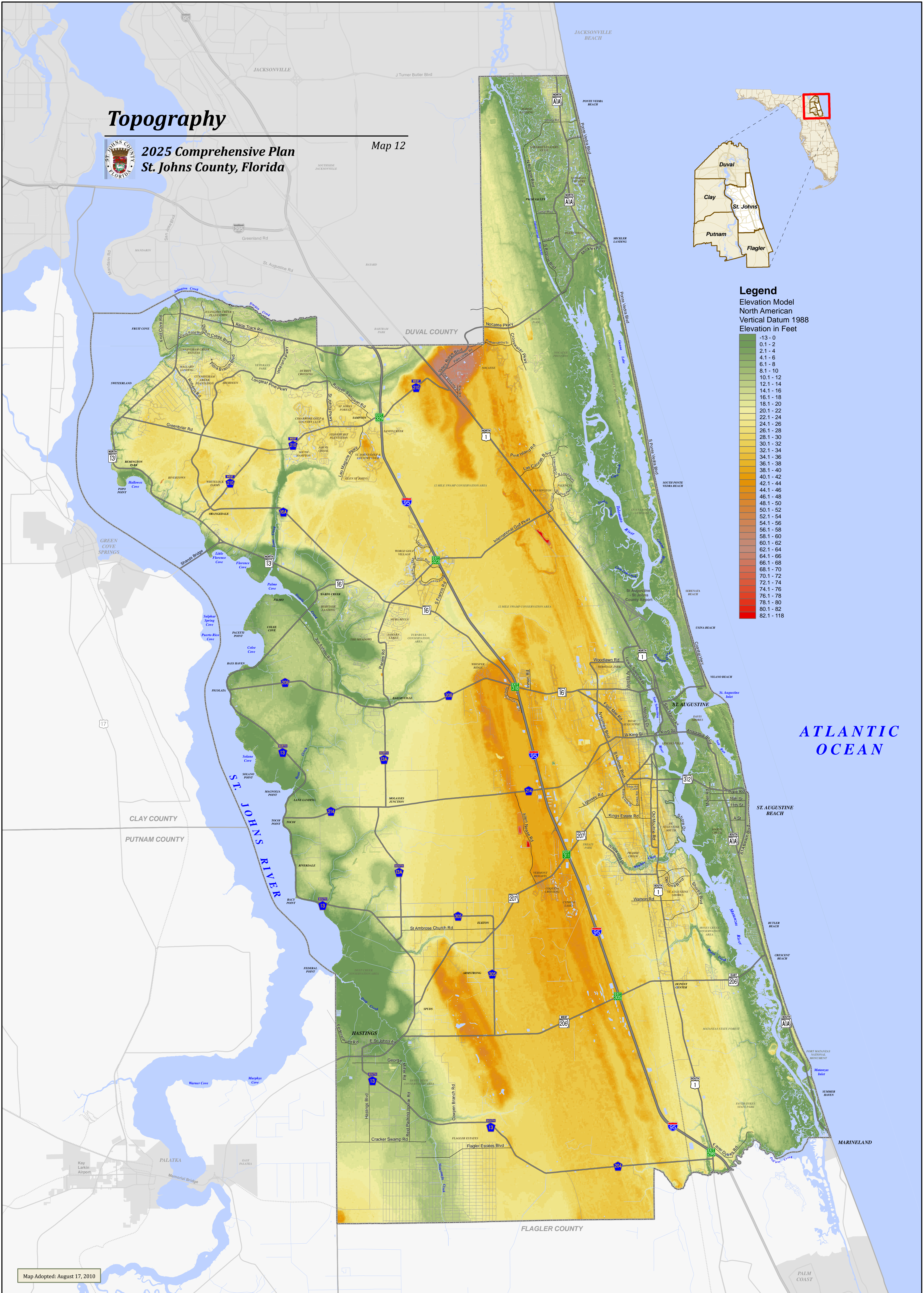
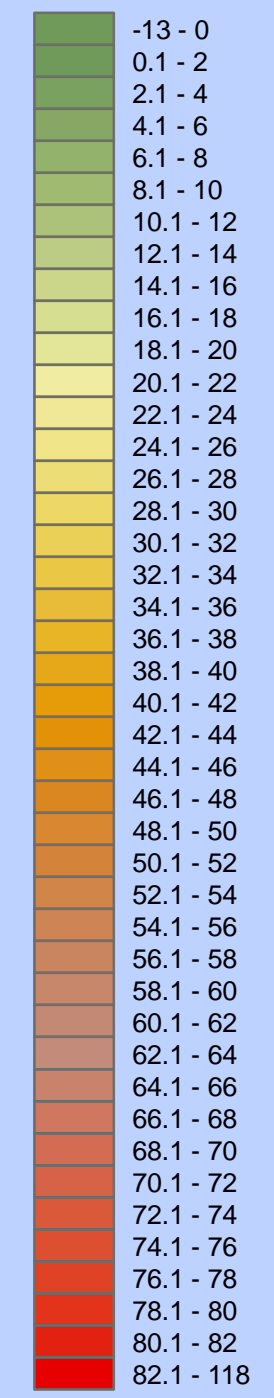
**2025 Comprehensive Plan
St. Johns County, Florida**

Map 12



Legend

Elevation Model
North American
Vertical Datum 1988
Elevation in Feet



ATLANTIC OCEAN

Map Adopted: August 17, 2010

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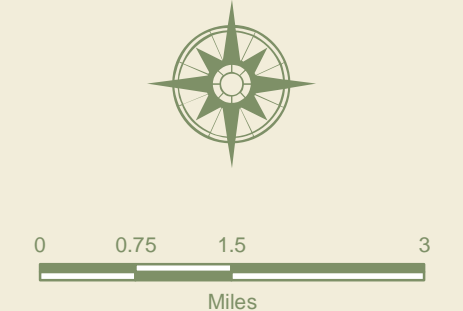
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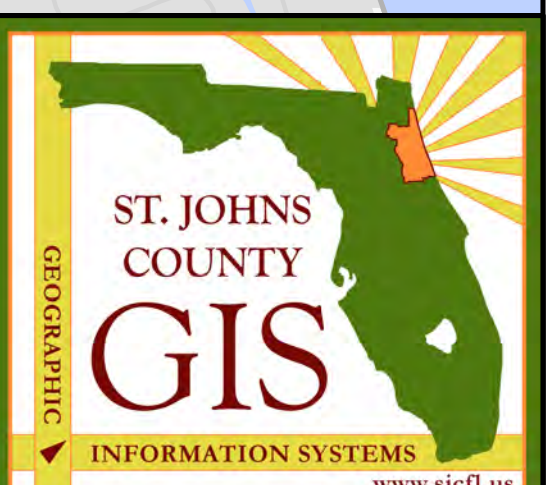
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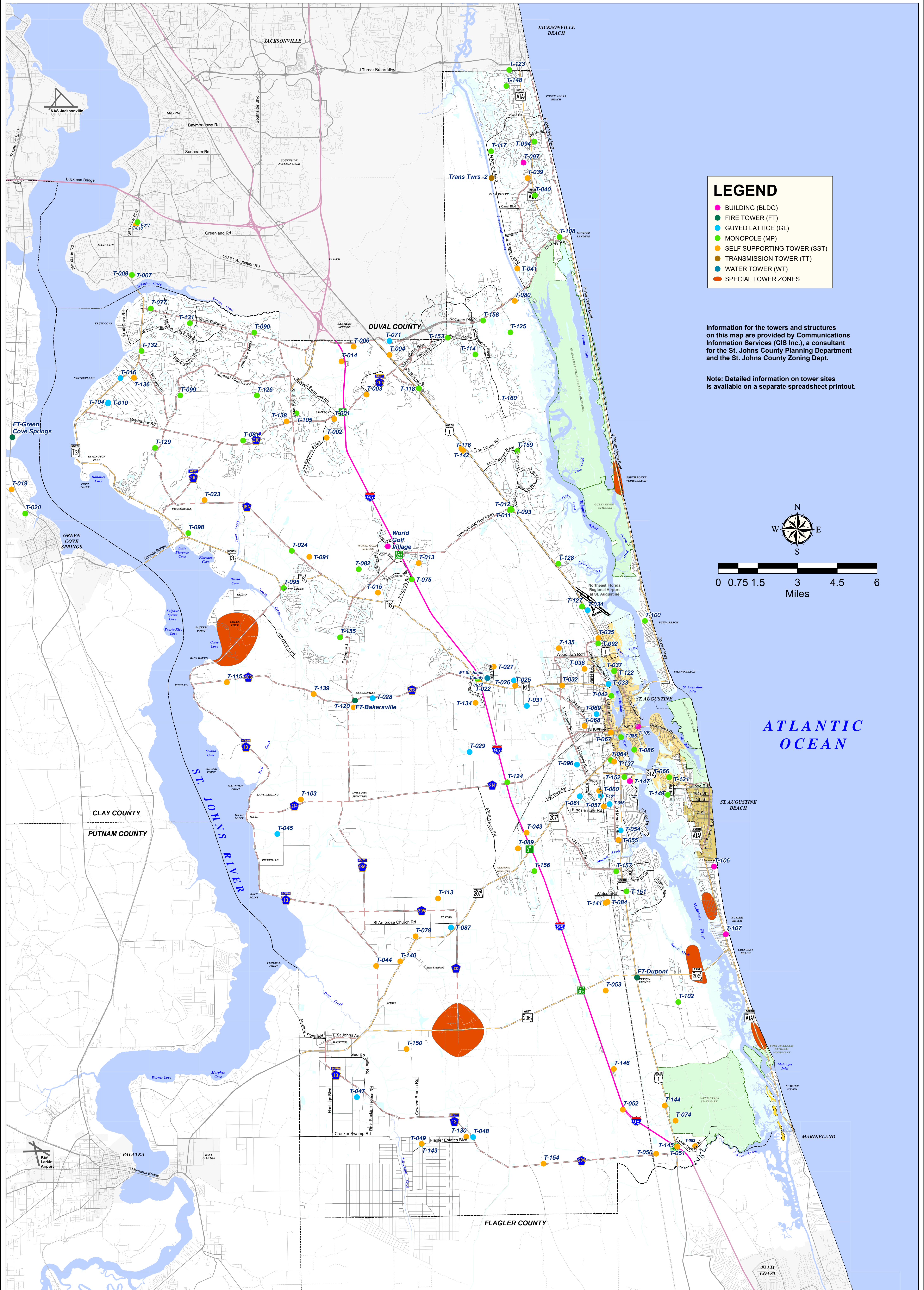


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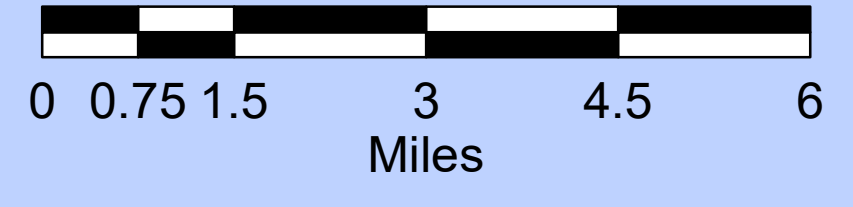
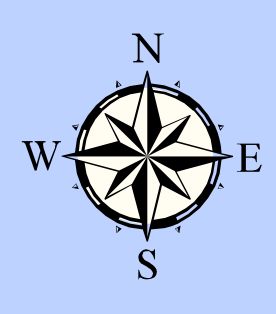


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- BUILDING (BLDG)
- FIRE TOWER (FT)
- GUYED LATTICE (GL)
- MONOPOLE (MP)
- SELF SUPPORTING TOWER (SST)
- TRANSMISSION TOWER (TT)
- WATER TOWER (WT)
- SPECIAL TOWER ZONES

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Note: Detailed information on tower sites is available on a separate spreadsheet printout.



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COMMUNICATION TOWERS AND SUITABLE STRUCTURES

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COMMUNICATION TOWERS AND MASTER STRUCTURES AS OF 12/05/2019

STRUCTURE	QUAD	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ADDRESS	CITY	PIN	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	TYPE	HEIGHT	PROVIDERS	WATS ID	COUNTY OWNED	NOTES	FCC REGISTRATION NUMBER
FT-Bakersville	Bakersville	9	7	28	4950 County Road 208	Saint Augustine	029690 0000	29.906746	-81.490476	FT	113	Dept. of Forestry				
FT-Dupont	St. Augustine Beach	6	9	30	6840 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	185960 0000	29.755235	-81.312268	FT	113	Dept. of Forestry				
FT-Green Cove Springs	Fleming Island	0	0	0	SR-17			30.050261	-81.70737	FT	113	Dept. of Forestry				
T-001	Orangedale	17	5	28	200 Sampson Way	Saint Augustine	026390 0069	30.061194	-81.504327	SST	250	AT&T,Verizon,T-Mobile,Sprint,Alltel, MetroPCS			PCS at top and 175' level	1001676
T-002	Orangedale	20	5	28	970 Brookhaven Dr	Saint Augustine	026450 0000	30.050969	-81.509124	SST	225	MJA Communications, Clearwire, Sprint			Building Permit #181265, Old AT&T uWave Tower.	1032488
T-003	Durbin	16	5	28	1265 CR 210 W	Saint Augustine	026050 0073	30.074697	-81.484077	SST	180	Verizon,AT&T,TMobile				
T-004	Durbin	3	5	28	11420 US 1 N	Ponte Vedra	023410 0011	30.096583	-81.469713	SST	250	MetroPCS,T-Mobile,Sprint			Near County Line	1050961
T-006	Durbin	4	5	28	6146 Race Track Rd	Saint Johns	023490 0000	30.101017	-81.492343	SST	180	Verizon,Alltel, Sprint Nextel				
T-007	Orange Park	0	0	0	12608 San Jose Blvd.	Jacksonville		30.139741	-81.632611	SST	180				- 100 WSW of tower 8	
T-008	Orange Park	0	0	0	12608 San Jose Blvd.	Jacksonville		30.13979	-81.63251	MP	150					
T-010	Fleming Island	44	5	26	846 Worth Rd	Saint Johns	001870 0000	30.069694	-81.647024	GL	500	AT&T,T-Mobile,Alltel			Owned by Jacor Broadcasting, WJBT-FM 92.7MHz	1060750
T-011	Durbin	4	6	29	121 International Golf Pkwy	Saint Augustine	072440 0010	30.012454	-81.392899	MP	143	AT&T,T-Mobile,Sprint,MetroPCS			Height determined by triangulation	1281547
T-012	Durbin	4	6	29	137 Industry Pl	Saint Augustine	072450 0021	30.011457	-81.393264	MP	110	Alltel			Height determined by triangulation	
T-013	Bakersville	38	6	28	4750-T N Francis Rd	Saint Augustine	027860 0020	29.982269	-81.450786	SST	180	AT&T,T-Mobile,Verizon			Two other towers on property, 160' guyed w/ vert. and 70' guyed w/ 7 ele. amat. HF beam.	
T-014	Orangedale	4	5	28	Rest Stop, Mile _ I-95 SB	Saint Johns	444444 4444	30.092917	-81.500032	SST	220	DOT			DOT Unit 2526	1060069
T-015	Bakersville	38	6	28	3405-B International Golf Pkwy	Saint Augustine	028200 0020	29.96598	-81.47637	SST	280	AT&T, Sprint			FCC records, Jacksonville MSA LP	1028646
T-016	Fleming Island	44	5	26	1810 SR 13 N	Saint Johns	002720 0030	30.08305	-81.639484	GL	120	CATV				1280849
T-017	Orange Park	0	0	0	Ricky Drive off SR-13	Jacksonville		30.16724	-81.63023	SST	180	Nextel				
T-018	Orange Park	0	0	0	11343 San Jose Blvd. (SR-13)	Jacksonville		30.168742	-81.629246	MP	150					
T-019	Fleming Island	0	0	0	3200 Block of Magnolia Avenue			30.021674	-81.707733	SST	180					
T-020	Fleming Island	0	0	0	US 17			30.008441	-81.698995	MP	140					
T-022	Bakersville	7	7	29	2411 SR 16	Saint Augustine	444444 4444	29.917075	-81.412424	SST	220	Verizon			DOT Unit 2528	1061377
T-023	Orangedale	33	5	27	8960 CR 16A	Saint Augustine	010310 0010	30.016364	-81.585946	SST	240	AT&T,Verizon,Sprint				1211944
T-024	Picolata	7	6	28	6885 CR 16A	Saint Augustine	026970 0000	29.988733	-81.530774	MP	92	FP&L				
T-025	Bakersville	9	7	29	59 Zygmont Ct	Saint Augustine	088207 0040	29.915229	-81.389651	SST	260	Verizon,Sprint			Shrouded (Folded unipole for 1170 kHz)	1050962
T-026	Bakersville	4	7	29	257 Zygmont Ct	Saint Augustine	086497 0150	29.918178	-81.390391	GL	380	WSOS, WKLN			WSOS-FM 94.1 MHz 19kW, WKLN 1170 kHz, unipole	1028567
T-027	Bakersville	5	7	29	4040 Inman Road	Saint Augustine	086520 0110	29.925644	-81.403281	SST	150	T-Mobile				
T-028	Bakersville	9	7	28	4645 CR 208	Saint Augustine	029780 0000	29.908039	-81.479433	GL	290				Several government agencies using tower	
T-029	Bakersville	19	7	29	2650 Water Plant Rd	Saint Augustine	095585 0000	29.878746	-81.418219	GL	400			Owner	County Tower	
T-031	Bakersville	9	7	29	3050 Industry Center Road	Saint Augustine	088510 0030	29.904078	-81.38222	GL	400	AT&T				1034197
T-032	St. Augustine	11	7	29	875 SR 16	Saint Augustine	089290 0000	29.915405	-81.360035	SST	328	FHP,Sprint Nextel, MetroPCS			height increased from 160 ft to 328 ft on 3/2002, file name: TOWER 2001-07	1231537
T-033	St. Augustine	56	7	29	Lewis Speedway	Saint Augustine	103150 0000	29.916293	-81.330896	GL	41	WKLN, 1170kHz AM			Studio location. STL on tower.	
T-034	St. Augustine	50	6	29	St. Augustine Airport	Saint Augustine	074810 0000	29.956765	-81.344145	GL	75	Northrop Grumman			Possibly FAA or avionics antennas, tower is an array of four.	
T-035	St. Augustine	36	6	29	4425 Avenue A	Saint Augustine	073400 0000	29.94144	-81.337292	SST	120	St. Johns County Emergency Ops Cntr.		Owner		1202708
T-036	St. Augustine	51	7	29	Collins Avenue	Saint Augustine	102870 0000	29.924632	-81.346018	SST	190				St. Augustine Technical Center, Narrow aspect ratio, may require guying to add antennas.	
T-037	St. Augustine	55	7	30	3303 N Ponce de Leon Blvd	Saint Augustine	154880 0000	29.923369	-81.327309	MP	162	Verizon				
T-039	Palm Valley	3	4	29	294 ATP Tour Blvd	Ponte Vedra Beach	066208 0000	<null>	<null>	SST	260	T-Mobile,Sprint,Alltel	NDRCSPL_2018000038	Owner	Owned by St. Johns County, SJC Interoperable Radio System	1004322
T-040	Palm Valley	3	4	29	933 A1A N	Ponte Vedra Beach	061901 0020	30.184412	-81.378176	MP	150	Verizon, MetroPCS, AT&T, Sprint				
T-041	Palm Valley	49	4	29	50-A Dixon Pl	Ponte Vedra Beach	068940 0020	30.144244	-81.389229	SST	210	AT&T,T-Mobile,Sprint			Cell #13	1028654
T-042	St. Augustine	12	7	29	300 Big Joe Ln	Saint Augustine	093090 0230	29.90987	-81.329017	MP	140	AT&T,T-Mobile,Sprint			St. Augustine Park off Masters Drive.	1016721
T-043	Elkton	4	8	29	2499 State Road 207	Saint Augustine	136310 0000	29.834536	-81.382145	SST	180				NW side of SR-207, adjacent to Stagecoach RV Park.	
T-044	Elkton	33	8	28	4955 CR 13 S	Elkton	033380 0010	29.761075	-81.476598	SST	200	Bell South Mobility			Inf. verified by Julie, a field engineer visiting the site.	1028639
T-045	Riverdale	38	8	27	7475 Jefferson Rd	Saint Augustine	020040 0010	29.833251	-81.539127	GL	190	CATV			useful if IMD and height problems can be overcome.	
T-047	Spuds	28	9	28	8260 White Tower Rd	Hastings	048570 0060	29.689041	-81.488247	GL	460				This tower could stand more antennas.	
T-048	Spuds	6	10	29	9800 County Road 13 S	Hastings	141700 0000	29.667324	-81.415095	GL	150				Would require replacement to support more antennas.	
T-049	Spuds	2	10	28	9689 Light Avenue	Hastings	050300 1213	29.663319	-81.447528	GL	170			Owner	Would require replacement to support more antennas.	
T-050	Dinner Island NE	5	10	30	400 CR 204	Hastings	187920 0000	29.658541	-81.300006	SST	190	AT&T			Old AT&T uWave Tower	
T-051	Dinner Island NE	4	10	30	10020-T US 1 S	Saint Augustine	444444 4444	29.662465	-81.286798	SST	320	DOT, MetroPCS			South St. Johns County	
T-052	Dinner Island NE	31	9	30	520 CR 204	Hastings	186980 0010	29.682659	-81.321015	SST	180				South St. Johns County	

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T-053	Dinner Island NE	1	9	29	701-T SR 206 W	Saint Augustine	140960 0040	29.747978	-81.332101	SST	240	AT&T,Verizon,T-Mobile, MetroPCS			This is a massive tower.	1001674
T-054	St. Augustine Beach	6	8	30	3175 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	173360 0000	29.835924	-81.322934	GL	80					
T-055	St. Augustine Beach	6	8	30	3492 Old Moultrie Rd	Saint Augustine	173160 0010	29.830743	-81.324384	SST	180	AT&T, T-Mobile, MetroPCS, Sprint				
T-056	St. Augustine Beach	36	7	29	567 Lewis Point Road Ext	Saint Augustine	101807 0000	29.85038	-81.329885	GL	400	WJQR-FM 105.5MHz, Ariel Bcst., Inc.			Folded Unipole for AM, WAYR 91.9MHz, Older Tower.	1027312
T-057	St. Augustine Beach	36	7	29	2600 Dobbs Road	Saint Augustine	099510 0111	29.849053	-81.333605	SST	300	AT&T,Sprint			FCC records, Jacksonville Cellular Telco	1029360
T-060	St. Augustine Beach	48	7	29	2305 Dobbs Rd	Saint Augustine	102760 0040	29.857709	-81.336509	SST	320	Verizon			Tower may be close to full.	1027696
T-061	St. Augustine Beach	48	7	29	1200-A SR-207	Saint Augustine	102782 0000	29.854609	-81.348756	GL	400	FP&L			FP&L St. Johns Substation	1036737
T-064	St. Augustine Beach	25	7	29	303 Hastings Rd	Saint Augustine	098370 0000	29.874556	-81.329152	MP	151	FP&L				
T-066	St. Augustine Beach	28	7	30	865 Fish Island Road	Saint Augustine	161930 0001	29.865242	-81.292646	SST	300	AT&T,Verizon,Tmobile,Alltel,Sprint				
T-067	St. Augustine	41	7	29	SR-214 & Madison	Saint Augustine	111630 0000	29.889677	-81.329179	SST	163				St. Augustine Public Works.	
T-068	St. Augustine	41	7	29	441 N Volusia St	Saint Augustine	116940 0000	29.893248	-81.345893	SST	201	Verizon,T-Mobile			Old AT&T uWave Tower	1027966
T-069	St. Augustine	41	7	29	650 Josiah St	Saint Augustine	105613 0000	29.899745	-81.338319	GL	250	Alltel			Receive only site, ask for Randy or Tom for technical inf..	1056887
T-071	Durbin	3	5	28	11790 US 1 N	Ponte Vedra	023400 0020	30.104205	-81.469769	GL	480	AT&T	NDRCSSTPL2007000154		FCC record: Todd Communications, Inc. Now Paxon Comm.	1049479
T-074	Dinner Island NE	33	9	30	9670 US 1 South	Saint Augustine	187230 0020	29.676705	-81.287963	SST	250	Sprint, Nextel			Bldg Permit #182486, St. Johns County	1041323
T-075	Bakersville	38	6	28	4400 S Francis Rd	Saint Augustine	027930 0000	29.97336	-81.455067	MP	195	Alltel			Bldg Permit #181906, St. Johns County	
T-077	Orangedale	29	4	27	337 Orange Avenue	Saint Johns	003840 0000	30.121411	-81.62056	MP	180	AT&T,T-Mobile,Alltel,Sprint, MetroPCS, Verizon		Owner	Bldg Permit #182025, St. Johns County	
T-078	Bakersville	6	7	29	2450-A SR 16	Saint Augustine	087500 0000	29.91909	-81.413401	MP	195	AT&T,Alltel, MetroPCS				1267765
T-079	Elkton	38	8	28	6055 Scoville Rd	Elkton	035960 0000	29.777428	-81.451824	SST	270	T-Mobile,Sprint			Tower Com	1200731
T-080	Palm Valley	51	4	29	2755 Palm Valley Rd	Ponte Vedra	069505 0000	30.126407	-81.390694	SST	300	AT&T,Verizon,T-Mobile,Alltel, Metro PCS				1200725
T-081	Orangedale	23	5	27	3830-T CR 210 W	Saint Johns	009940 0051	30.049135	-81.561818	MP	195	AT&T,T-Mobile,Verizon,Sprint,Metro PCS			American Tower Site 21801	
T-082	Bakersville	38	6	28	3400 International Golf Pkwy	Saint Augustine	028187 0030	29.978782	-81.488541	MP	185	T-Mobile,Sprint, MetroPCS			Site FL 7034	1275033
T-083	Dinner Island NE	4	10	30	570 Faver Dykes Rd	Saint Augustine	187861 0151	29.662775	-81.275626	SST	200	AT&T				1055230
T-084	St. Augustine Beach	24	8	29	5000 Crescent Technical Ct	Saint Augustine	140430 0016	29.796637	-81.3311	SST	195	Verizon,Sprint, MetroPCS				
T-085	St. Augustine	37	7	30	68 Lewis Blvd	Saint Augustine	119440 0620	29.887158	-81.322751	MP	150	T-Mobile,Sprint, MetroPCS			American Tower Site FL 7054	
T-086	St. Augustine	19	7	30	320 Riberia St	Saint Augustine	213160 0000	29.880218	-81.314523	MP	150	Verizon				
T-087	Elkton	25	8	28	5870 Middleton Rd	Elkton	032640 0000	29.782376	-81.429496	GL	173					
T-089	Elkton	9	8	29	3951-T Deerpark Blvd	Elkton	136635 0130	29.82591	-81.38753	SST	199	AT&T,T-Mobile, MetroPCS				1229699
T-090	Orangedale	36	4	27	3999 Race Track Rd	Saint Johns	005730 0030	30.108478	-81.555146	MP	199	Verizon,T-Mobile,Alltel,Sprint, MetroPCS				
T-091	Picolata	18	6	28	6700-T CR 16A	Saint Augustine	027120 0000	29.985515	-81.519753	SST	180	Verizon, MetroPCS				
T-092	St. Augustine	55	6	29	3950-T Lewis Speedway	Saint Augustine	081970 0000	29.938572	-81.337386	MP	120	Verizon,T-Mobile, Sprint				1255559
T-093	Durbin	4	6	29	125 Industry Pl	Saint Augustine	072440 0003	30.011817	-81.392275	MP	118	Verizon				
T-094	Palm Valley	27	3	29	65 Executive Way	Ponte Vedra Beach	061519 0220	30.213924	-81.378578	MP	160	AT&T,T-Mobile,Verizon,Sprint, MetroPCS				1225436
T-095	Picolata	24	6	27	289 Irish Rose Rd	Saint Augustine	012971 0003	29.968295	-81.535739	MP	180	Verizon,T-Mobile				
T-096	St. Augustine Beach	26	7	29	675-A S Holmes Blvd	Saint Augustine	096460 0040	29.871958	-81.350561	GL	179	AT&T, MetroPCS				1279376
T-097	Palm Valley	51	3	29	1000 PGA Tour Blvd	Ponte Vedra Beach	062280 0020	30.202391	-81.385508	BLDG	108	AT&T				
T-098	Picolata	9	6	27	5600 SR 13 N	Saint Augustine	011020 0000	29.998185	-81.596146	MP	199	Verizon,T-Mobile, MetroPCS				
T-099	Orangedale	9	5	27	84 Reclamation Dr	Saint Johns	009810 0010	30.073718	-81.601558	MP	180	T-Mobile, AT&T				
T-100	St. Augustine	29	6	30	4125-T1 Coastal Hwy	Saint Augustine	145705 0000	29.950975	-81.307953	MP	106	Verizon,T-Mobile, MetroPCS				1238089
T-101	St. Augustine Beach	36	7	29	2385 Dobbs Rd	Saint Augustine	100320 0070	29.854836	-81.335488	GL	190	Flagler College	COMM2003000054		WFCF 88.5 FM	
T-102	Dinner Island NE	9	9	30	799-T SR 206 E	Saint Augustine	186000 0000	29.741792	-81.286385	MP	190	Towercom, MetroPCS			Tower 2001-04	1242035
T-103	Riverdale	31	7	28	6998 CR 214	Saint Augustine	030170 0000	29.852294	-81.524356	SST	250	Verizon,Sprint	NDRCSSTPL2005000009			1245387
T-104	Fleming Island	44	5	26	848 Worth Rd	Saint Johns	001870 0000	30.069173	-81.647235	GL	500	Verizon,MetroPCS				
T-105	Orangedale	18	5	28	2740-1 CR210 West	Saint Johns	026400 0020	30.064237	-81.528286	MP	190	Verizon, JEA, T-Mobile			Tower for network meter reading system	
T-106	St. Augustine Beach	10	8	30	2 Dondanville Rd	Saint Augustine	175740 0010	29.816218	-81.264039	BLDG	0	AT&T,T-Mobile,Verizon,Sprint,MetroPCS				
T-107	St. Augustine Beach	26	8	30	6240 A1A S	Saint Augustine	182942 0011	29.779134	-81.256522	BLDG	0	T-Mobile				
T-108	Mickler Landing	46	4	29	1104 A1A N	Ponte Vedra Beach	068570 0000	30.161555	-81.362626	MP	150	T-Mobile,Verizon, Cingular				1264128
T-109	St. Augustine	18	7	30	24 Cathedral Pl	Saint Augustine	197160 0000	29.892954	-81.312098	BLDG	0	Verizon				
T-113	Elkton	24	8	28	5210 CR 305	Elkton	031970 0010	29.798258	-81.437695	SST	250	Verizon	TOWER2007000002			1261211
T-114	Durbin	5	5	29	640 Nocatee Center Way	Ponte Vedra	070260 0001	30.096963	-81.415462	MP	160	T-Mobile, Sprint	NDRCSSTPL 2008000053			1265189
T-115	Picolata	3	7	27	7795 CR 208	Saint Augustine	016880 0000	29.91638	-81.571413	SST	250	Verizon	TOWER2007000003			1260713
T-116	Durbin	41	5	29	154 Stratton Rd	Saint Augustine	071010 0000	30.043995	-81.423022	SST	189		TOWER2007000001			1264389
T-117	Palm Valley	40	3	29	280 N Roscoe Blvd	Ponte Vedra Beach	065760 0325	30.20856	-81.405968	MP	135	T-Mobile, Verizon	NDRCSSTPL2008000043			1269767

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T-118	Durbin	11	5	28	10448 US 1 N	Ponte Vedra	023840 0060	30.078262	-81.451045	MP	180	T-Mobile, Verizon	NDRCSSTPL2008000044		Nease Communications Facility	1269174
T-120	Bakersville	9	7	28	1990 County Road 13A N	Saint Augustine	029740 0002	29.902918	-81.491418	SST	250	Verizon	TOWER2009000002			1265939
T-121	St. Augustine Beach	28	7	30	865 Fish Island Rd	Saint Augustine	161930 0000	29.865175	-81.292381	MP	150	MetroPCS				
T-122	St. Augustine	55	7	30	3303 N Ponce de Leon Blvd	Saint Augustine	154890 0030	29.92359	-81.327284	MP	120	Verizon			Located in the city	
T-123	Jacksonville Beach	0	0	0	4400 South Beach Pkwy	Jacksonville Beach		30.253238	-81.39471	MP	0	AT&T			Located in Duval	
T-124	Elkton	29	7	29	2980 County Road 214	Saint Augustine	100930 0011	29.862209	-81.394448	MP	180	Verizon	TOWER2009000003			
T-125	Durbin	59	4	29	500-T Davis Park Rd	Ponte Vedra	068050 0051	30.109176	-81.393377	MP	160	Verizon	NDRCSSTPL2009000013			1265708
T-126	Orangedale	13	5	27	293-T Willow Winds Pkwy	Saint Johns	009840 0003	30.073953	-81.553264	MP	199	T-Mobile, Verizon, ATT	NDRCSSTPL2009000047			
T-127	St. Augustine	52	6	29	5114 Avenue B	Saint Augustine	081931 0070	29.958756	-81.347617	MP	159	AT&T, Verizon	NDRCSSTPL2009000055	Owner		1271662
T-128	St. Augustine	50	6	29	50 Honeycomb Tr	Saint Augustine	074520 0020	29.982257	-81.362671	MP	160	T-Mobile	TOWER2008000003			1275101
T-129	Orangedale	39	5	27	7610 Longleaf Pine Pkwy	Saint Johns	000700 0010	30.044919	-81.617311	MP	180	Verizon	MODCP2010000021			
T-130	Spuds	6	10	29	9755 County Road 13 S	Hastings	141692 0000	29.667575	-81.419398	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2010000100			
T-131	Orangedale	33	4	27	2620 Race Track Rd	Saint Johns	249000 5007	30.113435	-81.595773	MP	150	Verizon	TOWER2010000001			1277629
T-132	Fleming Island	42	5	27	1217 State Road 13 N	Saint Johns	010530 0061	30.098058	-81.626255	MP	150	MetroPCS	TOWER2008000001			
T-134	Bakersville	7	7	29	3057 Agricultural Center Dr	Saint Augustine	087550 0010	29.905722	-81.414583	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000063	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284760
T-135	St. Augustine	34	6	29	3655 Gaines Rd	Saint Augustine	073050 0060	29.935889	-81.362194	SST	120		NDRCSSTPL2011000064	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284761
T-136	Fleming Island	39	5	27	1762 Borrow Pit Rd	Saint Johns	003500 0000	30.083333	-81.630972	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000065	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284762
T-137	St. Augustine Beach	41	7	30	1555 Old Moultrie Rd	Saint Augustine	134980 0011	29.873722	-81.327139	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000066	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284763
T-138	Orangedale	19	5	28	10005 Cartwheel Bay Av	Saint Johns	026430 0030	30.059778	-81.5345	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2012000003	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284764
T-139	Picolata	38	7	28	5885 County Road 208	Saint Augustine	030670 0000	29.910167	-81.516583	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000067	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284765
T-140	Elkton	34	8	28	6245 State Road 207	Elkton	033660 0000	29.763667	-81.461306	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000068	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284766
T-141	St. Augustine Beach	24	8	29	5125 Crescent Technical Ct	Saint Augustine	140430 0050	29.796111	-81.332167	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000069	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284767
T-142	Durbin	41	5	29	235 N Stratton Rd	Saint Augustine	070920 0000	30.045278	-81.424139	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000070	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284768
T-143	Spuds	2	10	28	9685 Light Av	Hastings	050300 1213	29.663528	-81.447389	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000071	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284769
T-144	Dinner Island NE	29	9	30	9355 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	186920 0020	29.684972	-81.294722	SST	250		NDRCSSTPL2011000072	Owner	SJC Interoperable Radio System	1284770
T-145	Dinner Island NE	4	10	30	10022 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	444444 4444	29.662444	-81.286669	SST	186					
T-146	Dinner Island NE	24	9	29	302-2 Interstate 95	Saint Augustine	141330 0010	29.704964	-81.32682	SST	190				DOT	
T-147	St. Augustine Beach	41	7	30	400 Health Park Blvd	Saint Augustine	135120 0050	29.863035	-81.317243	BLDG	0	AT&T, Verizon				
T-148	Palm Valley	16	3	29	160 Marsh Cove Dr	Ponte Vedra Beach	051200 0000	30.244356	-81.396491	MP	170	MetroPCS	TOWER2012000001		stealth tower	
T-149	St. Augustine Beach	33	7	30	860 W 16th St	Saint Augustine	162929 0090	29.855558	-81.293202	MP	70					
T-150	Spuds	14	9	28	100 Bee Farm Rd	Hastings	038270 0260	29.715494	-81.457195	SST	250	Verizon	TOWER2013000001			
T-151	St. Augustine Beach	18	8	30	4774 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	181930 0000	29.802528	-81.319118	MP	170		TOWER2012000002			
T-152	St. Augustine Beach	41	7	30	1932 US 1 S	Saint Augustine	135075 0000	29.865287	-81.320733	MP	150	AT&T	TOWER2013000002			
T-153	Durbin	31	4	29	1280 Palm Valley Rd	Ponte Vedra	068130 0020	30.106124	-81.432889	MP	160		TOWER2014000002	None		
T-154	Dinner Island NE	10	10	29	2710 County Road 204	Hastings	141650 0000	29.65288	-81.370835	SST	250		TOWER_2014000001	None		
T-155	Picolata	37	6	28	3507 Pacetti Rd	Saint Augustine	027600 0000	29.94142	-81.500092	MP	180	T-Mobile	TOWER_2015000003	None		
T-156	Elkton	16	8	29	4432 Golf Ridge Dr	Elkton	137365 0010	29.813471	-81.377203	MP	60		NDRCSSTPL2016000078	Owner	Radio Tower	
T-157	St. Augustine Beach	48	8	30	189 Wildwood Dr	Saint Augustine	185136 0000	29.813449	-81.325669	MP	150	T-Mobile	TOWER_2015000001	Owner		
T-158	Durbin	32	4	29	859 Nocatee Pkwy	Ponte Vedra	068160 0020	30.115539	-81.410653	MP	180		TOWNER_2015000002			
T-159	Durbin	61	5	29	1630 Las Calinas Blvd	Saint Augustine	072150 0004	30.044139	-81.388814	MP	150		TOWER_2017000001			
Trans Twrs -2	Palm Valley	40	3	29	SR-210A	Ponte Vedra Beach	064180 0000	30.193796	-81.405702	TT	140	Jacksonville Beach Utilities			Two joined poles	
World Golf Village	Bakersville	10	6	28	1 World Golf Pl	Saint Augustine	027010 0020	29.991409	-81.470303	BLDG	120			Owner	Availability unknown, under construction.	
WT St. Johns County	Bakersville	5	7	29	SR-16	Saint Augustine	086630 0142	29.919361	-81.407252	WT	130			Owner		

WIND-BORNE DEBRIS REGIONS

St. Johns County Building Department
 4040 Lewis Speedway
 St. Augustine, FL 32084
 Phone: 904-827-6800
www.SJCFCL.us

Wind-Borne Debris Regions

- Categories: II, III or IV
- Categories: IV and Health Care Facilities

Wind Speeds Established in St. Johns County are as Follows

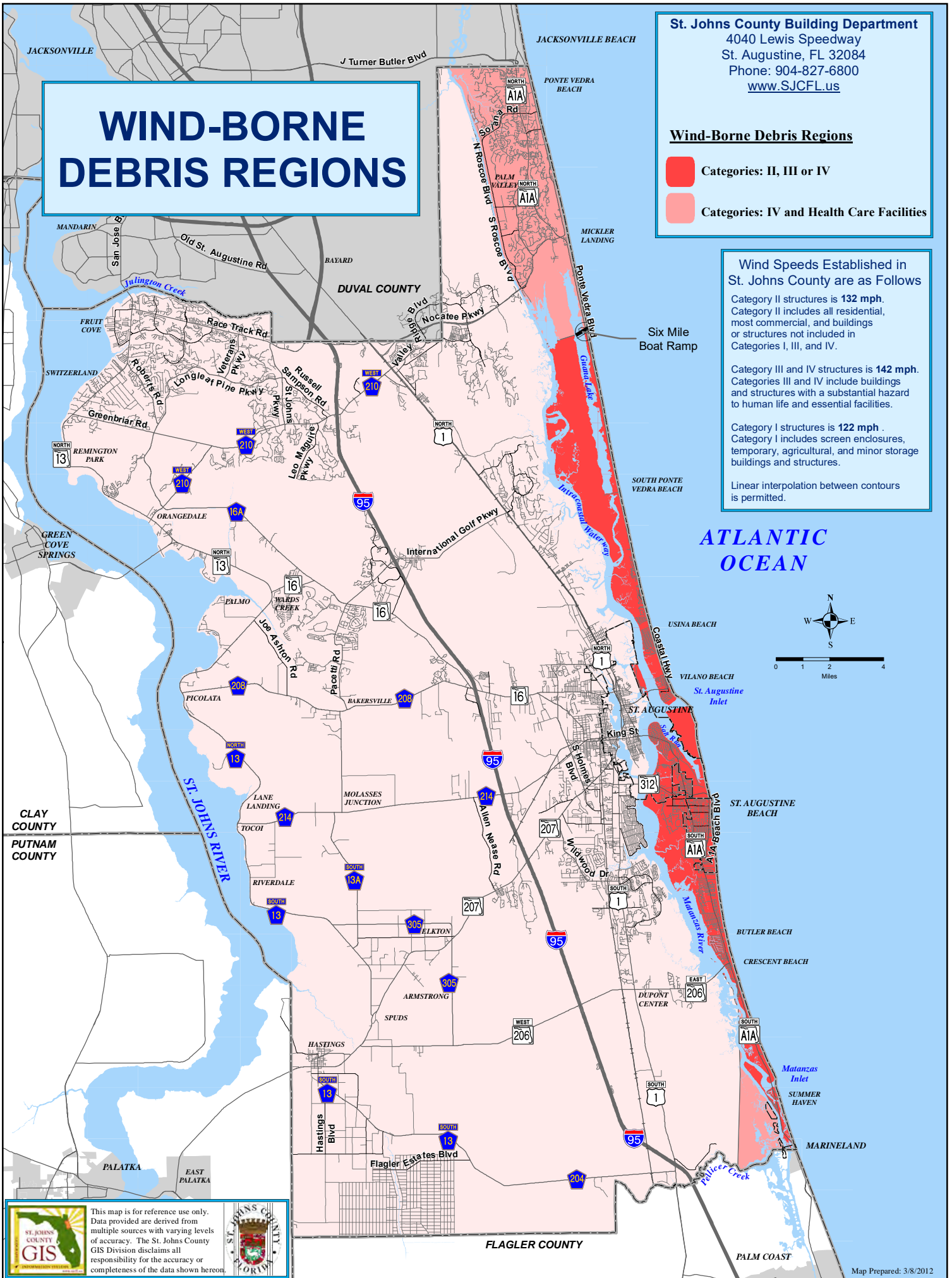
Category II structures is **132 mph**.
 Category II includes all residential, most commercial, and buildings or structures not included in Categories I, III, and IV.


Category III and IV structures is **142 mph**.
 Categories III and IV include buildings and structures with a substantial hazard to human life and essential facilities.

Category I structures is **122 mph**.
 Category I includes screen enclosures, temporary, agricultural, and minor storage buildings and structures.

Linear interpolation between contours is permitted.


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Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement



A copy of the signed Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement is on file with St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix R
Emergency Contact List



Emergency Contact List

St. Johns County Emergency Management maintains an EOC Activation List that will be used in the event of an EOC Activation. Code Red will be used to call, email and text each individual on the list when notification becomes necessary. The following is a brief list of County and Municipal leadership contacts

Administration

500 San Sebastian View St. Augustine, FL 32084	904-209-0530 904-209-0531	office fax
Hunter S. Conrad County Administrator	904-209-0530 904-814-5605	office cell
Joy Andrews Assistant County Administrator for Community Services	904-209-6198 904-495-5254	office cell
Brad Bradley Assistant County Administrator for Operations	904-209-0540 904-669-0328	office cell
Patrick McCormack County Attorney	904-209-0805 904-669-6667	office cell

Board of County Commissioners

500 San Sebastian View St. Augustine, FL. 32084	904-209-0300 904-209-0310	office fax
James Johns District 1	904-209-0301 904-615-7437	office cell
Jeb Smith District 2 / Chairperson	904-209-0302 904-669-2965	office cell
Paul Waldron District 3	904-209-0303 904-436-3973	office cell
Jerimiah Ray Blocker District 4	904-209-0304 904-679-2620	office cell
Henry Dean District 5	904-209-0305 904-325-3924	office cell

Constitutional Officers

Vickey Oakes Supervisor of Elections	904-823-2238 904-599-3196	office cell
Dennis W. Hollingsworth Tax Collector	904-209-2250 904-209-2283	office fax
Brandon Patty Clerk of the Court	904-819-3601 904-	office cell
Eddie Creamer Property Appraiser	904-827-5550 904-	office cell
Sheriff David Shoar SJC Sheriff's Office	904-810-6601 904-669-1877	office cell

County Department/Division Heads

Paul Studivant, Manager Animal Control	904-209-0748 904-669-0112	office cell
Howard White, Director Building Services	904-827-6802 904-827-6849	office fax
Katie Diaz, Director Facilities Maintenance	904-209-0653 904-669-0840	office cell
Joe Giammanco, Director Emergency Management	904-824-5550 904-417-3430	office cell
Tim Wilson Extension Services	904-209-0430	office
Jeff Prevatt, Fire Chief Fire / Rescue	904-209-1701 904-	office cell
Mike Roberson, Director Growth Management Services	904-209-0581 904-209-0582	office fax
Gail Oliver, Director Land Management	904-209-0672 904-687-5655	office cell
Debra Rhodes Gibson, Director Library Services	904-827-6925 904-827-6930	office

Jesse Dunn, Director Office of Management / Budget	904-209-0568 904-209-0574	office
Wylie Thibault, Director MIS	904-827-6851 904-347-3792	office cell
Doug Batille, Director Parks and Recreation	904-209-0324 904-547-0858	office cell
Sarah Taylor Personnel Services	904-209-0545 904-347-5397	office cell
Neil Shinkre, Director Public Works	904-209-0266 904-669-7494	office cell
Leigh Daniels, Manager Purchasing	904-209-0154 904-814-2138	office cell
Laura Dodd, Manager Risk Mgmt / Safety	904-827-6889 904-669-0779	office cell
Ben Bright, Manager Road / Bridge	904-209-0252 904-814-9151	office cell
Bill Young, Director Utilities	904-209-2703 904-669-7476	office cell
Joe McDermott, Manager Veterans Service	904-209-6160	office

Municipalities

St. Augustine

Tracy Upchurch Mayor	904-825-1006	office
John Regan City Manager	904-825-1006 904-669-1873	office cell
Barry Fox Chief of Police	904-825-1075 904-823-4323	office fax
Carlos Aviles Fire Chief	904-825-1098 904-671-3533	office cell

St. Augustine Beach

Margaret England Mayor	904-461-3454	office
Max Royle City Manager	904-471-2122 904-669-1970	office cell
Robert Hardwick Chief of Police	904-471-3600 904-626-0655	office cell

Agency Contacts

American Red Cross	904-358-8091	office
Council on Aging Pat O'Connell	904-209-3660 904-540-1147	office cell
Flagler Hospital Donna Degennaro	904-819-4583 904-347-9076	office cell
Florida Department of Health – SJC Dr. Dawn Allicock	904-825-5055 904-673-7864	office / ext 1004 cell
Salvation Army	904-824-6956	office
SJC School District Operations Paul Rose	904-547-8150 904-305-2488	office cell
SJC School District Transportation Al Pantano, Director	904-547-8814 904-540-0659	office cell

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Appendix S

**St. Johns County Emergency Alert, Warning and
Dissemination Plan**



**St. Johns County
Emergency Alert, Warning and Dissemination Plan and Civil Emergency Message
Procedures**

A copy of the St. Johns County Emergency Alert, Warning and Dissemination Plan and Civil Emergency Message Procedure is on file with St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Debris Management Plan



**St. Johns County
Debris Management Plan**

St. Johns County's Debris Management Plan is on file with Emergency Management as well as with the Department of Public Works.

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Appendix U
County Ordinance



**St. Johns County
Emergency Management County Ordinance**

St. Johns County's Ordinance 2021-40, Emergency Management Ordinance is on file with the St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix V
Evacuation Plan



St. Johns County's Evacuation Plan is a separate planning document available from St. Johns County Emergency Management.

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Appendix W

Temporary Housing Plan



St. Johns County's Temporary Housing Plan is a separate planning document available from St. Johns County Emergency Management.