NAVFAC Southwest Command Overview

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Purpose of this Brief

• The Navy and Marine Corps are making major facility investments
  • Focused on operational facilities (hangars, runways, piers) and new weapons platforms
  • RDT&E facility investment has increased
  • Utility investment remains steady
  • Quality of life capital improvements is reducing

• DoN is business minded and looking for partners
  • Leveraging real estate for capital investment and O&M funding
  • Encouraging energy production and financed energy resiliency
  • Using Public-Public Partnerships (IGSA)

• Changing methods and reducing administrative controls
  • Raising a variety of approval thresholds
  • Pushing authority and capability to the field
  • Reducing environmental burden through partnerships and methods
Why is Our Navy Important?

America’s success depends on our access and relationships abroad. The U.S. Navy guarantees that access!

- **Increasing Globalization**
- **Climate Change & Sea Level Rise:** Opening Arctic, Displaced Persons
- **Increasing Sea Floor Cables and Communication Traffic**
- **Great Power Competition:** Russia & China
- **Transnational Criminals:** Drugs, Human Trafficking
- **Increasing Shipping Traffic**
Projecting Power for National Defense

- **IndO Pacific Region**
  - 40 nations
  - 60% of the world’s population
  - More than half of the world’s surface
  - 30% of the world’s GDP
  - 70% of the world’s oil transits through the Strait of Malacca
- **Top 4 trading partners**
  - Canada, China, Mexico, Japan
- **6 largest militaries**
  - China, U.S., India, Russia, North Korea, South Korea

60% of the Fleet to the Pacific
NAVFAC Southwest

**MISSION**
NAVFAC is the Naval Shore and Expeditionary Systems Command that:
- Plans, builds, and maintains sustainable facilities.
- Delivers environmental, utilities and other base services.

**WHAT WE DO**
The Southwest's naval shore construction and acquisition agent delivering $2 billion of annual business and facilities lifecycle sustainment. Integrated team of multi-disciplinary professionals with expertise in planning, real estate, design, construction, utility operation, energy solutions, facility services, transportation and weight handling.

**Major Programs**
- Littoral Combat Ship
- USMC Infrastructure Reset
- Maritime Surveillance
- KC-46 Pegasus Tanker
- Joint Strike Fighter
- Naval Special Warfare - Coastal Campus
- Broadway Redevelopment

**Core Competencies**
- Facilities Planning, Operations & Sustainment
- Environmental Compliance & Restoration
- Shore Anti-Terrorism Force Protection
- Utilities and Energy Management
- Specialized Technical Services
- Design, Repair & Construction
- Real Estate

**Supported Commands**
- Navy Installations Command
- Navy Fleet and System Commanders
- MCIWEST, TECOM & USMC Units
- Air Force
- Federal Agencies and non-DOD tenants

**Staffing**
3366 Civilians and 140 Military at 19 locations
Major Programs: Current OPS

**LITTORAL COMBAT SHIP**
- Naval Base San Diego LCS
  - 2013-2020
  - 5 MILCONs
  - $205M

**USMC INFRASTRUCTURE RESET**
- USMC IR
  - 2017-2028
  - $240M/yr annual savings
  - $180M in Demo

**NAVAL SPECIAL WARFARE**
- Coastal Campus
  - 2015-2024
  - 29 MILCONs
  - $1B

**KC-46**
- KC-46A Program at Travis AFB
  - 2018-2021
  - 10 MILCONs
  - $165M

**JOINT STRIKE FIGHTER**
- West Coast JSF
  - 2018-2027
  - 23 MILCONs
  - $1.3B

**MARITIME SURVEILLANCE**
- Naval Base Ventura County
  - 2014-2019
  - 4 MILCONs
  - $77M

Enabling a rebalance. Programmatic approach. Dynamic requirements.
Rapid exchange of lessons learned. Acquisition strategies driven by IOC timelines.
New Platforms: Future OPS

- Naval Base San Diego
  2019-2024
  5 MILCONs
  $343M

- Naval Base Ventura County
  2013-2021
  4 MILCONs
  $60M

- Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach
  2017-2021
  6 MILCONs
  $297M

At or pushing capacity. BOS impacts. Utility system limitations.
Commercial Outlease (COL)

- Lease of non-excess, underutilized DoN property for compatible development with fair market value (FMV) consideration
- Previously covered under the Enhanced Use Lease (EUL) program
- 10 U.S.C. §2667 authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to outlease non-excess, Navy-controlled real property. Local leases are limited to a five-year term, or longer (50 to 99 years) with DASN approval
- Proposed leases >$750K/year require two Congressional notifications
- Basic transaction structure is largely consistent
  - Typically transfers control (but not ownership) of property via lease to a private entity
  - Private entity/developer invests in improving the asset for financial gain
  - DoN is compensated in the form of cash or in-kind consideration
  - Termination language for military necessity
Old Town Campus, San Diego

- 10 Buildings
- 70.5 Acres
  - 2 Miles from Downtown
  - Next to Old Town Transit Station
  - Next to I-5, I-8 & Pacific Hwy
- Requirements
  - 4k Personnel, 1.5M sqft of
  - Admin, Warehouse & Laydown

- Requirement for safe, secure and modern facilities
  - State-of-the-art facilities to meet the growing cyber mission
  - Nation’s premier center for cyber warfare
  - Cornerstone of Midway-Pacific Highway Community
- Looking for creative solutions
  - Long-term lease or land swap
  - New facilities or renovate existing
  - Current location or (distributed) metro San Diego
  - Private or DoN land

403 ft x 753 ft
403 ft x 753 ft
403 ft x 829 ft

OTC proximity to Midway redevelopment
Public Private Venture (PPV)

- **10 U.S.C. 2871**: Military Housing Privatization Initiative (MHPI)
- 50-year ground lease to construct, maintain and manage property and housing
- Provides
  - Long-term sustainment
  - Construction of new housing with limited or no government funding
- Southwest in early stages of expanding unaccompanied housing (barracks) privatization to meet personnel growth and shortfall of renovation funds
- DoD considering privatization of all temporary lodging

*Time to Expand Housing Options*
Energy Partnerships

• Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Yuma
  • 3 acres of underutilized land leased to Arizona Public Service (APS)
  • 26 MW of on-site diesel generation for APS load shaping
  • Direct connect to MCAS electric grid provides 100% back up generation

• Intergovernmental Services Agreement (IGSA) with City of San Diego
  • Miramar Landfill Gas (LFG) energy for MCAS Miramar
  • Additional 1.6 MW direct connect to MCAS microgrid (existing 3.2 MW LFG)
  • 10 year initial term per recent legislative 10 USC 2679 Sole Source authority
  • Overall energy cost reduction and enhancement of microgrid resiliency

• California Islands (San Clemente and San Nicolas) Resiliency
  • Industry Forum March 2019 to seek holistic approach for energy/water sustainability and resiliency. Solutions may include PPA’s, ESPC’s, UESC’s, and all other authorities
  • Both islands currently have wind turbine generation and primary diesel generation
  • Fuel and water are barged
  • High cost of Navy generated power
  • Non-robust grid
Environmental Process Improvements

• Planning – National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
  – Navy EA/EIS templates
  – New Navy CATEXs
  – ASN(EI&E) Section 106 Consultation memo
  – Create and utilize more Programmatic consultation documents
  – Promoting legislation extending periods for Marine Mammal Protection Act Letters of Authorization

• Compliance
  – Pro-active partnering relationships
    • California Air Pollution Control Districts
    • Active Industry Organization Participation
    • AB617 Community Air Program
  – Joint education forums promoting Navy positions; improved rulemaking and permit conditions; community acceptance of Navy mission

• Contaminant Cleanup (Environmental Restoration)
  – Remedy optimization reviews
  – Formal facilitated regulatory partnering
Management Initiatives

• Alignment with the Pacific creates business opportunities

• NAVFAC Enterprise Reorganization
  • End of “Integrated Product Team” construct
  • Integration AM, EV and CI personnel into communities
  • Leadership and Project Managers collocated as before (Coastal, Desert & Marine Corps)
  • Greater flexibility in technical assignment and skills development

• Electronic Construction Management System (eCMS)
  • Platform to submit, review, respond to, and store RFIs and submittals for construction and facilities support contracts over $150K
  • Action items and calendar to help team members stay organized
  • System to capture communications, decisions, and information related to lifecycle of project
Execution Initiatives

• Public Works Department Optimization
  • Right balance between a PWD’s contracting tools and its in-house shop forces creating efficiency and effectiveness
  • Creates a multitude of competitive tools for faster and cheaper execution of smaller, less complex work
  • Replaces many sole source contracts with competitive procurements, saving ~23% ($15.8M/year at SW Navy bases)

• Workload balancing: Shift in execution of projects <$5M to the installations (<$10M if size of office supports)
  • Increase technical staff at those offices
  • More response to clients, designers, and contractors
  • MCON work will not be shifted
**Focused Contracts for Installations**

- **Geographical Mini-MACs**
- **High Voltage Electrical PM & IDIQ**
- **Job Order Contracts (JOC)**
  - General Construction
  - Electrical/High Voltage Electrical
  - Mechanical and Plumbing
  - Civil
- **Indefinite Delivery/Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ)**
  - Airfield Paving & Road Paving
  - Flooring
  - Roofing
  - Fencing
  - Painting

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**Awarded**

**Pending Awd**

**Proposals Received**

**Proposals Due**

**Sources Sought**

**18 More Under Development**
Performance Initiatives

• Mechanical Systems Improvements
  • Review adequacy of DB Whole Building Energy Simulation Source Selection Factor: Limited information pre-award prevents meaningful simulation
  • Hire additional mechanical engineers and technicians
  • Seek PWD feedback on mechanical systems performance
  • Identify acceptance issues during design
  • Improve commissioning team scheduling

• Commercial standards vs military criteria
  • Use of aluminum wire in addition to copper for outdoor equipment – previously limited to copper wire
  • More performance based seismic design with site analysis to better align with industry
Acquisition Initiatives

• Expanded use of Lean Process to all modifications (not just construction) and to task orders up to the SAT ($250K)

• Eliminated requirement for HQ approval to bring more than five offerors to Phase Two in D/B IDIQs and to make non-price factors more important than price

• Increased use of price-only selection procedures for MACC task orders from $10M to $25M

• Increased the threshold for written task order evaluation plans from $10M to $25M

• Increased MACC ceiling limit from $100M to $250M (or higher with HQ approval)

• Streamlined LPTA process so that evaluation is only required on the 1-3 lowest priced proposals (changed from 5)

• Revised policy to allow for 5-year contract terms vs options
Acquisition Initiatives

• Streamlined documentation process to allow Contracting Officers to sign their own work up to $750K (previously $150K)

• Increased local authority to approve source selection plans from $100M to $250M; approve A/E selection reports from $30M to $100M; authorize construction options to be exercised for a period longer than 365 days from date of contract award

• Eliminated requirement to prepare a separate decision memorandum documenting whether or not use of a project labor agreement is appropriate and to seek counsel review on streamlined acquisition plans less than $100M

• Eliminated requirement to obtain Level III Contracting Officer approval when the price of a modification or the sum of the modifications issued to date will exceed the original contract price
Acquisition Strategy

FY17  53% Design-Bid-Build
       47% Design-Build

FY18  44% Design-Bid-Build
       56% Design-Build

FY19  43% Design-Bid-Build
       57% Design-Build

• Acquisition strategy is based on several factors
  
  – DBB
    • Operational “need” date. Can start construction as soon as authorized/appropriated
    • New technology….unknown design requirements (e.g. JSF)
    • Complexity of project and/or special permitting
  
  – DB
    • UFC available (common building types, e.g. barracks)
    • Core competencies
  
  – Best vehicle
    • Multiple Award Construction Contract
    • Stand Alone procurement
    • Small Business (competitive or sole source)
  
  – Best Source Selection
    • Best value/trade-offs
    • Low Price—Technically Acceptable
    • Low Price

MILCON only
DB Preferred for most smaller projects
Partnering

- **Best dispute resolution is dispute prevention**
  - Cooperative relationships
  - Identify common goals & interests
  - Lines of communication – dispute resolution ladder
  - Cooperative problem solving
  - Clear expectations

- **Increasing focus on formal partnering**
  - Level of partnering had decreased
  - Growing number of projects have significant delays & cost impacts

- **Greater A/E involvement**
  - Critical with DBB
  - Resetting relationship when government owns the risk

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**Partnering: Dispute prevention to Increase Readiness**
NAVFAC Strategic Design 2.0

- Aligns with the National Defense Strategy, the CNO’s Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority 2.0, and the marine Corps Operating Concept
- Emphasizes **SPEED** and **AGILITY** as the two distinguishing characteristics that will define NAVFAC’s success as a Systems Command

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Enable Warfighter Lethality
- Distributed Maritime Operations

Maximize Naval Shore Readiness
- Product and Service Performance
- Infrastructure Capability

Mission and Vision

Strength our SYSCOM Team
- Financial Integrity
- Workforce Talent
- Analytical Decision Making

Strength our SYSCOM Team

Enable Warfighter Lethality
# NAVFAC Strategic Design 2.0

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<td>Increase Collaboration. Increase collaboration with industry, academia, agencies, other SYSCOMs, and services to strengthen technical competencies and process improvement</td>
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<td>Initiative Lead</td>
<td>HQ CI</td>
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<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Increase external collaboration through the following: hosting and attending industry and academic forums; teaming with DoD Services, Navy SYSCOMs, and outside agencies and organizations to develop solutions to common problems; establishment of cooperative relationships with colleges and universities; participation on panels and committees.</td>
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<td>Desired Outputs</td>
<td>Identify key and high potential enablers of NAVFAC mission and specific targets of opportunity for deliberate and purposeful engagement.</td>
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<td>Effort is aimed at collaboration with external organizations.</td>
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<td>Focus is on reducing the average time for design from what is currently roughly 3 years to 1 year.</td>
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<td>Identification and adaptation of innovative practices and process changes along with surfacing any areas requiring legislative relief.</td>
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<td>Scope</td>
<td>Efforts should be informed by discussions with industry, other agencies, supported commands and Secretarial and legislative contacts. Design process defined as time period from FSDDA issuance until construction contract award (DBB) or design acceptance (DB). Analysis should also consider barriers to fast tracking of DB.</td>
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<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Identify opportunities for improving PWD/FEC ability to rapidly respond to changing and emergent requirements.</td>
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| Desired Outputs | Specific recommendations for the following:  
- Improved acquisition planning to ensure appropriate contract tools are available when needed;  
- Employment of new/innovative contracting tools that allow much quicker response with less effort than current tools;  
- Determination of appropriate in-house and contractor mix aimed primarily at improved agility in the provision of PW, CI, AM and EV products and services;  
- Use of standard templates to streamline and reduce contracting effort; and smart use of existing contract tools to extract full potential for rapid response (i.e. fast track DB; use of AE IDQ, etc.) |
| Scope           | Effort includes the full range of products and services and other work performed by the PWDs. |

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## Significant FY19 Procurements

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## Environmental Procurements In-Progress

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TREASURE ISLAND CLEANUP INFORMATION

The environmental and radiological cleanup program at the former Naval Station Treasure Island (NSTI) Statement:

Public health and safety are the Navy's priorities in the cleanup of the former Naval Station Treasure Island. The Navy understands the concerns raised by residents and community organizations and continues its commitment working with regulatory partners to complete the investigation process and radiological/chemical cleanup. The Navy's goal is to transfer safe and habitable property to the Treasure Island Development Authority that meets all environmental regulations for local reuse and economic development.

The entire footprint of Treasure Island has been evaluated for the likelihood for radiological contamination. Radiological levels in accessible areas at Treasure Island are consistent with background levels throughout the Bay Area.

The Navy follows a deliberate, iterative and thorough regulatory cleanup process that is defined in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. This means that decisions are updated over time, as new data or information is collected. The process ensures regulatory vetting, stakeholder involvement and public awareness about the clean-up actions that are selected and implemented to protect the environment and community prior to any property transfers being transferred to the City of San Francisco for productive reuse.

Multiple regulatory agencies have concluded that even as clean-up requirements at NSTI evolved, there was no risk to human health and safety in residential areas. These findings were also confirmed with independent evaluations by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH). The state regulatory agencies, including the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) and CDPH, review all work plans, scan reports, site information and clean up data and have not identified any unacceptable risk.

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