Florida

Safety and Environmental Compliance

Georgia-Pacific strives for 10,000 percent compliance with all laws and regulations, meaning 100 percent of employees complying 100 percent of the time. The company believes that safety and environmental excellence creates value for its customers and its communities as well as the company.

As an industry leader in safety, Georgia-Pacific employees strive for safety and health excellence while achieving an injury free workplace. Many of its facilities take part in the U.S. Department of Labor’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Voluntary Protection Program (VPP). This program promotes safe and healthful working conditions for all employees.

In Florida, GP’s Hawthorne and Palatka facilities received OSHA VPP Star designations for outstanding performance.

Georgia-Pacific’s local environmental partners include the National Park Service, St. Johns River Accord and Palatka Water Works.

Commitment to Our Communities

Through the Georgia-Pacific Foundation, the company partners with many local and statewide organizations to make investments that improve the quality of life in communities where GP employees live and work.

To make a meaningful impact, the GP Foundation has four key investment areas—Education, Enrichment of Community, Environment and Entrepreneurship.

Learn more about GP’s community involvement and the company’s commitment to sustainability at www.gp.com.

Facts & Figures

- The company has five facilities and offices in Florida, including wood and fiber supply offices at Hawthorne, Hosford and Palatka.
- In the state, Georgia-Pacific manufactures bath tissue and paper towels, building products, and kraft paper.
- In Florida, Georgia-Pacific employs approximately 1,300 people directly, and those jobs create an additional 4,600 jobs indirectly. Total compensation and benefits for Florida employees is approximately $99 million directly, resulting in $234 million in combined wages and benefits.
- In recent years, Georgia-Pacific has invested more than $8 billion into operations across the country, including Florida where approximately $208 million in capital has been invested to grow existing operations, acquire new operations, improve safety and environmental performance or efficiency.

Consumer Products:

Headquartered at Atlanta, Georgia-Pacific (www.gp.com) is one of the world’s leading manufacturers and marketers of tissue, packaging, paper, pulp, building products and related chemicals. The company employs nearly 35,000 people.

Its familiar North American consumer tissue brands include Quilted Northern®, Angel Soft®, Brawny®, Sparkle®, Soft ‘n Gentle®, Mardi Gras®, So-Dri® and Vanity Fair®, as well as the Dixie® brand of disposable cups, plates and cutlery.

Georgia-Pacific Professional:

The company also offers dispensing systems and hygienic products such as paper towels, napkins and liquid soap used in commercial settings like restaurants, schools and hospitals.

Leading Building Products:

Georgia-Pacific’s building products business has long been among the nation’s top suppliers of building products to lumber and building materials dealers and large do-it-yourself warehouse retailers. The company is a major producer of wood panels (Plytanium® plywood, Blue Ribbon® OSB), lumber, gypsum products (ToughRock®, DensGlass®, DensArmor Plus®), and other products.

Innovative Packaging:

The company’s innovative process and supply chain expertise, coupled with its solid business relationships, has made Georgia-Pacific among the best and most competitive in the packaging industry.

Cellulose, Pulp & Paper:

Georgia-Pacific Cellulose produces a variety of pulps that are used to manufacture wide-ranging products, including fine writing and printing paper, coffee filters and tea bags, disposable wipes, diapers and feminine hygiene products.

Georgia-Pacific is a top producer of communication/ printing paper; its branded office papers are leaders in warehouse clubs and mass retailers.
### A LOOK AT OUR FACILITIES

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<td>Dimensional Lumber</td>
<td>Southern pine lumber is one of the strongest softwoods known. It is usually treated for water resistance and used in various construction applications.</td>
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<td>Hawthorne</td>
<td>Plytanium® Plywood and Sturd-I-Floor®</td>
<td>Double-sanded A-C plywood is used for a variety of construction purposes. The high-quality Sturd-I-Floor® panel has a fully sanded face, combining sub floor and underlayment in a single panel.</td>
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<td>Consumer Tissue, Kraft Paper and Linerboard</td>
<td>Bleached kraft pulp is used to make a variety of tissue and paper towels. Bleached and natural kraft pulp is also used to make linerboard and other packaging grade kraft papers.</td>
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<td>Produces pine and hardwood chips for tissue and paper making in Palatka.</td>
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### Manufacturing Processes

- **Chips**: Small pieces of wood used to make pulp. The chips are made from wood waste in a sawmill or plywood plant, or from pulpwod cut specifically for this purpose.

- **Lumber**: Logs are cut into dimensional boards or studs and are available in a variety of species.

- **OSB/Oriented Strand Board**: Wood strands are compressed and arranged in three perpendicular layers and bonded with phenolic resin under extreme heat and pressure.

- **Plywood**: Odd numbers of cross-laminated layers (each layer has one or more plies) are glued together and formed under extreme heat and pressure.

- **Pulp/Paper**: Wood chips are screened and chemicals are added to digest (cook) the chips into uniform fiber lengths. These fibers are mixed with chemicals and recycled water, then spread onto a continuously moving wire. This wire allows the water to drain away, forming a sheet of paper, board or tissue. The sheet is then dried, smoothed, rolled and prepared for final shipment.