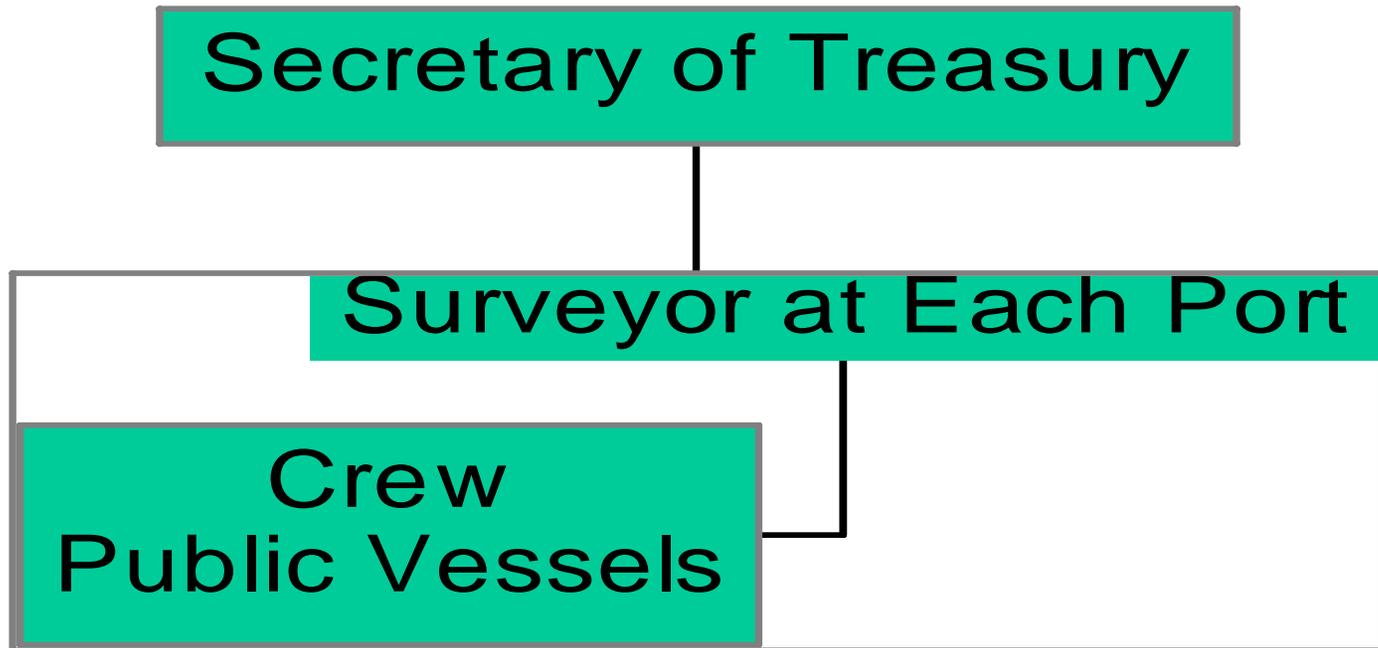
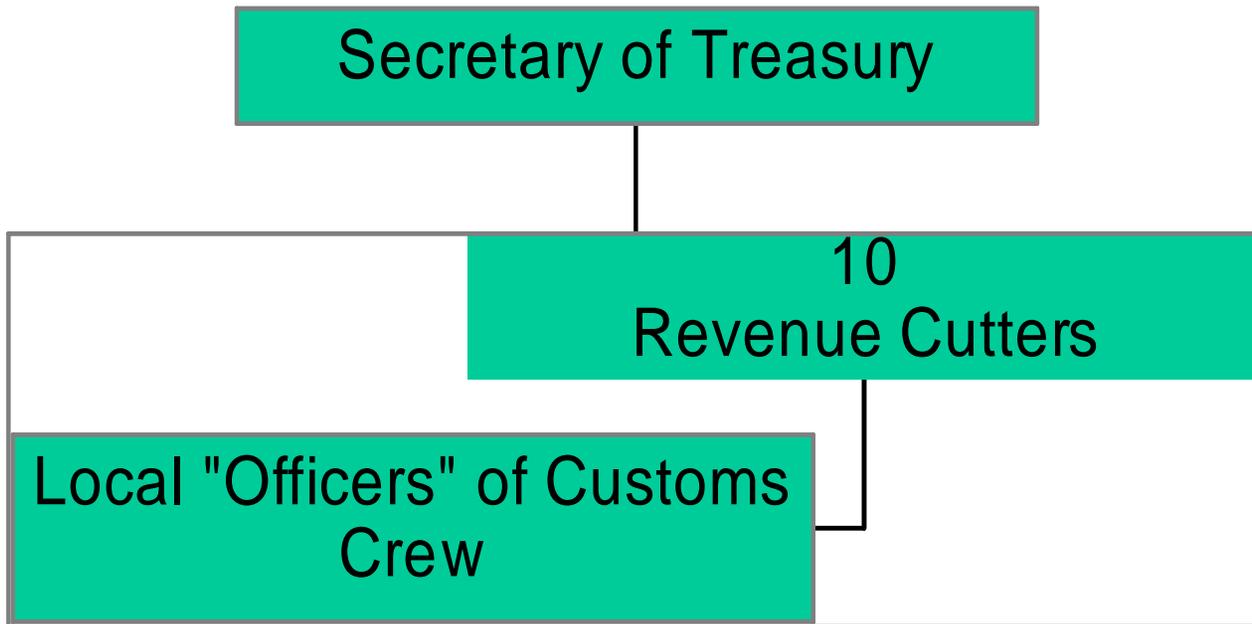


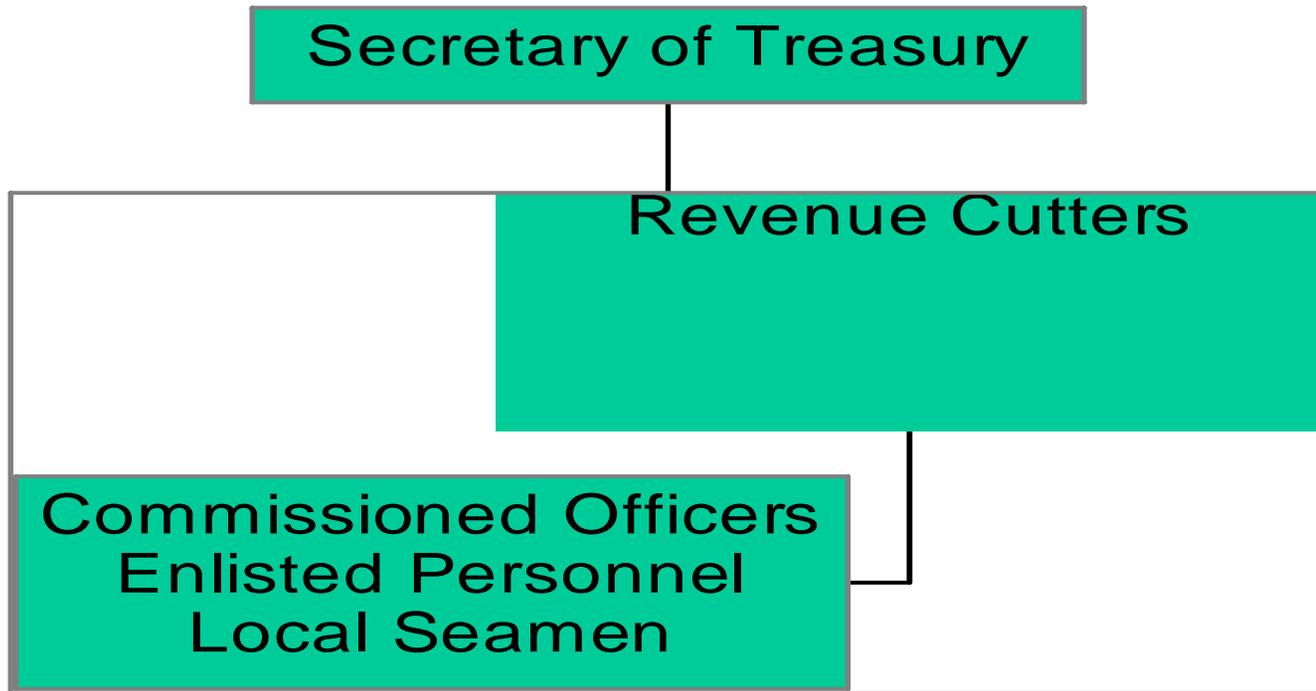
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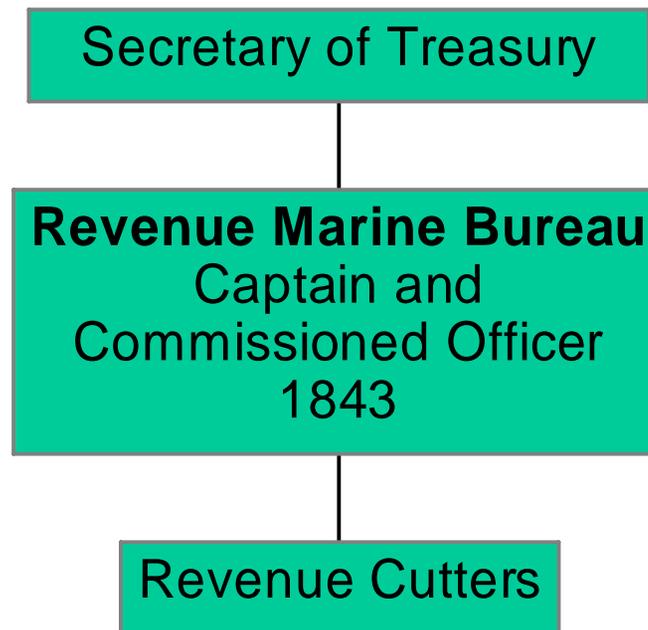
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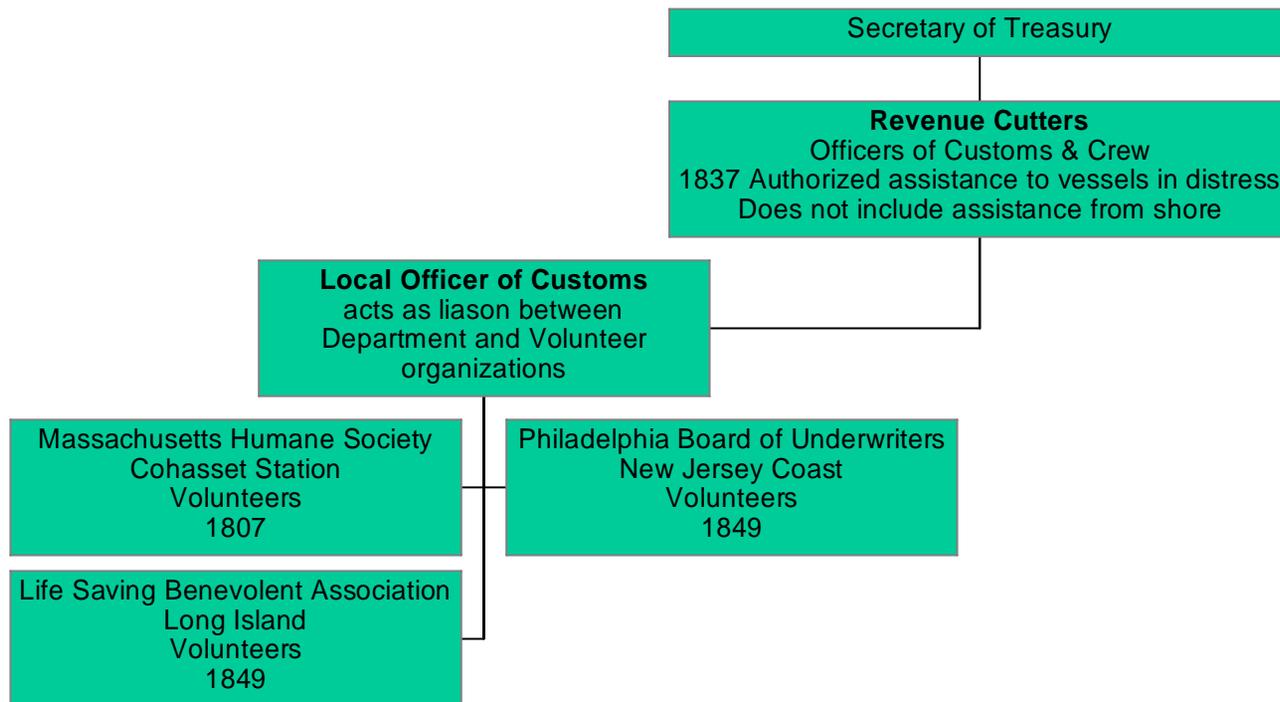


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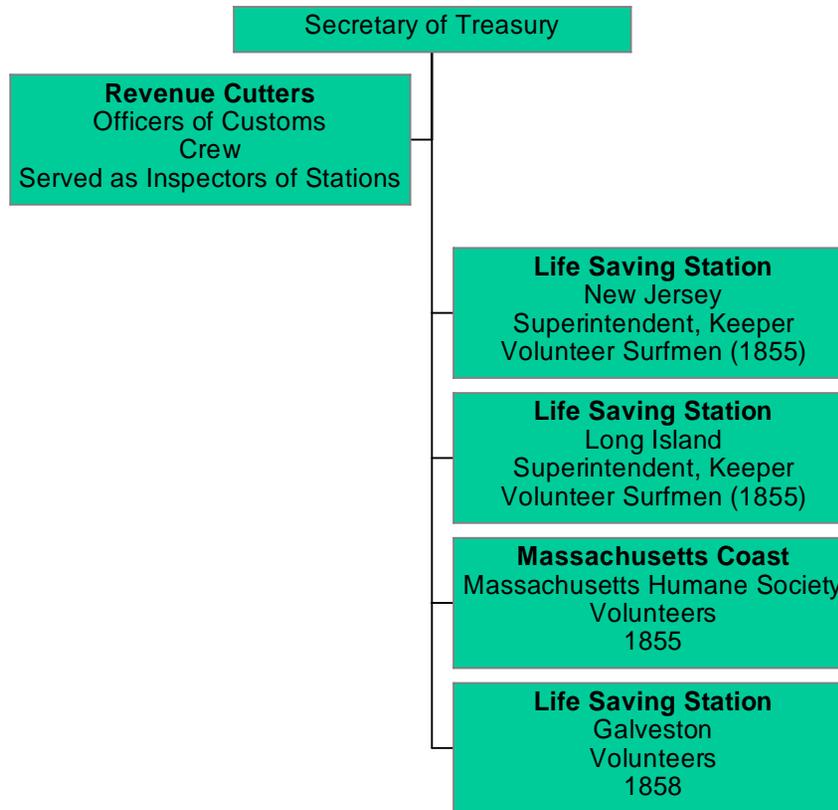


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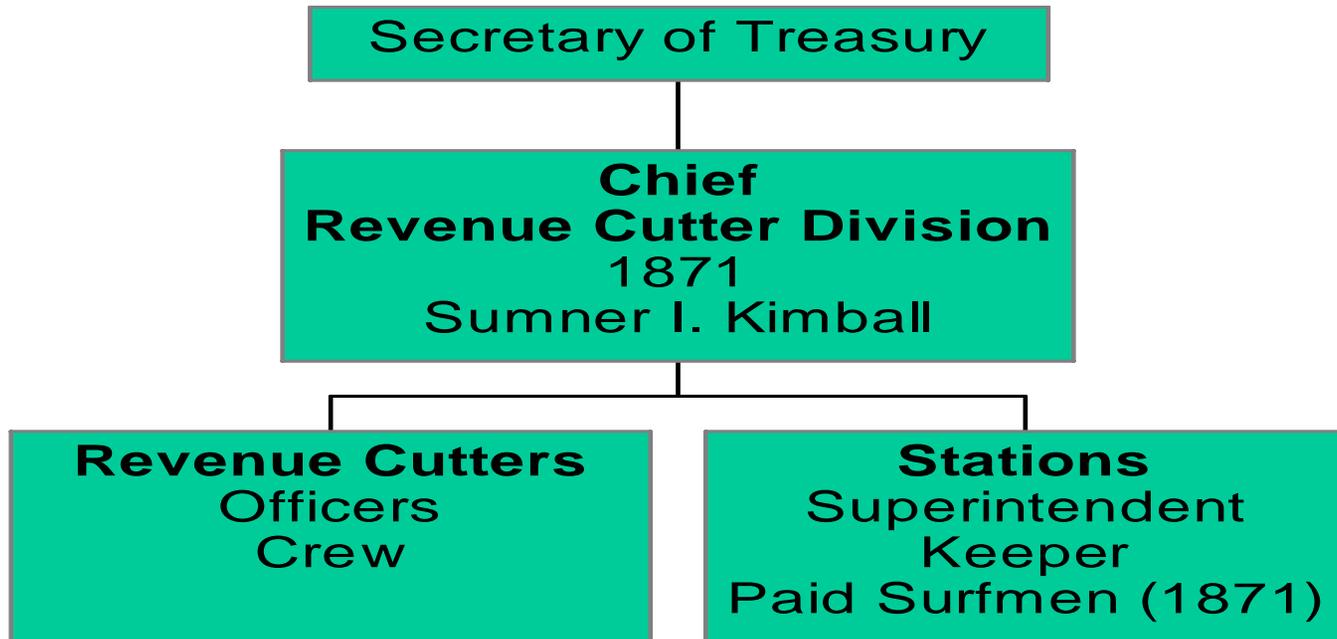
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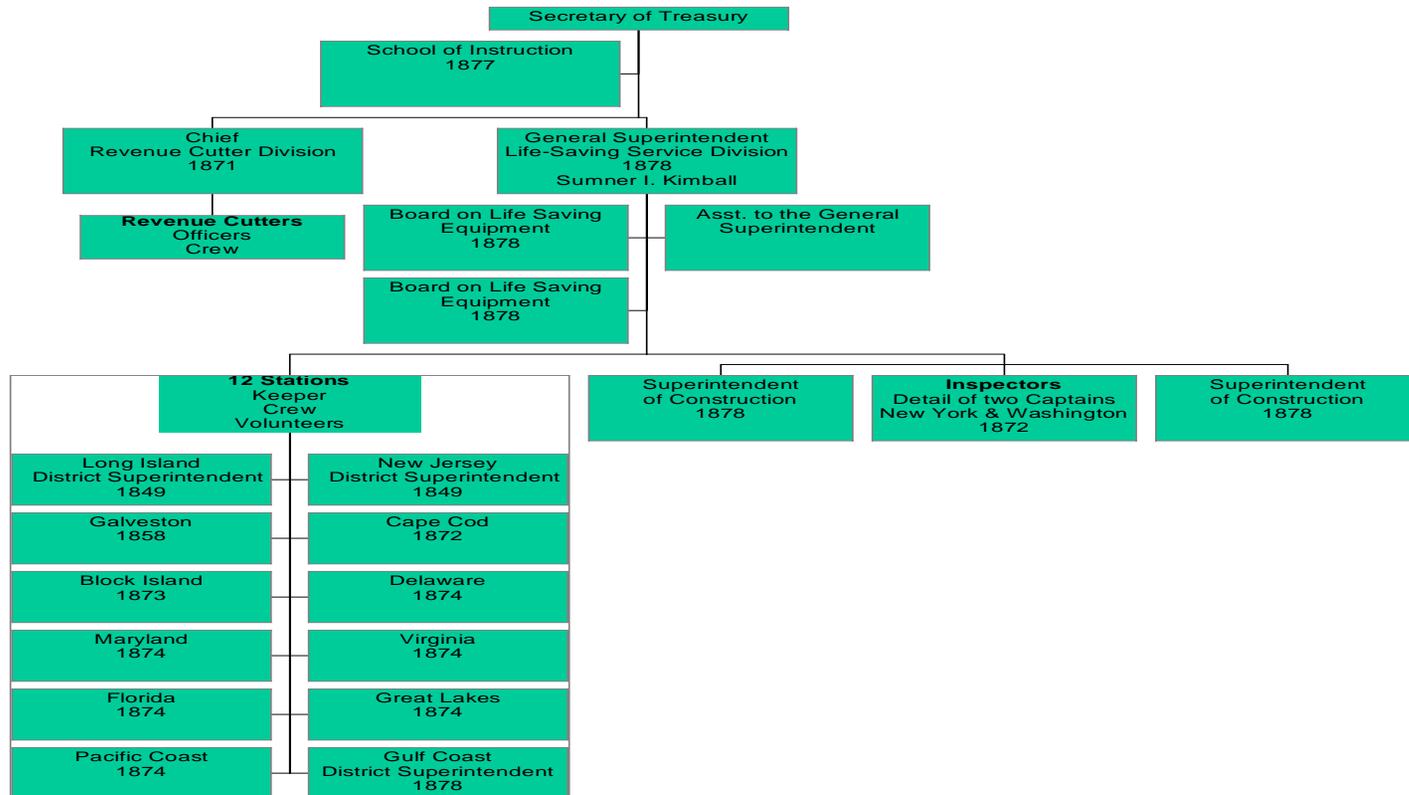
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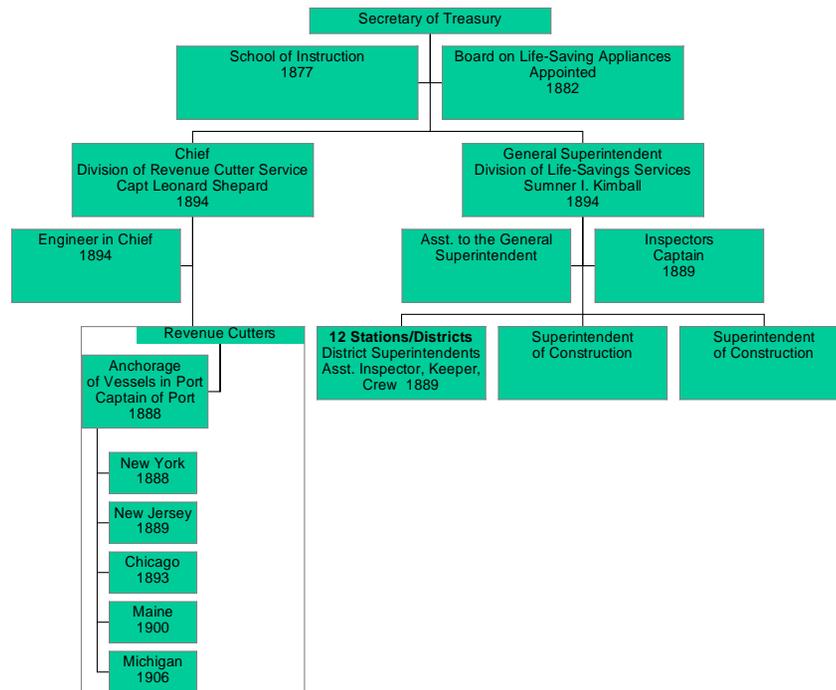
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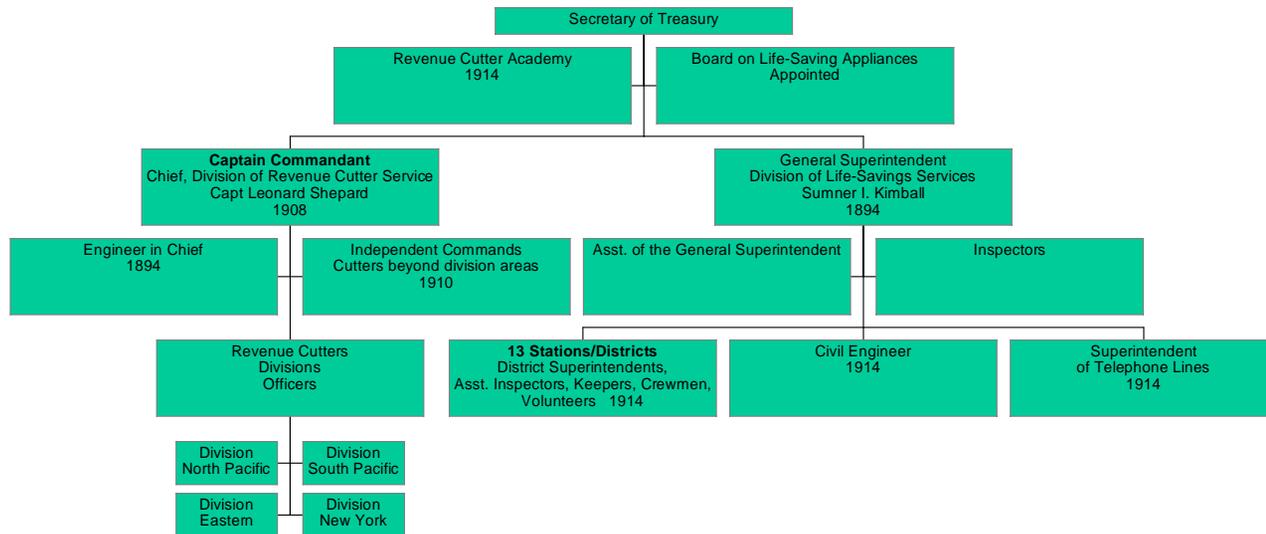
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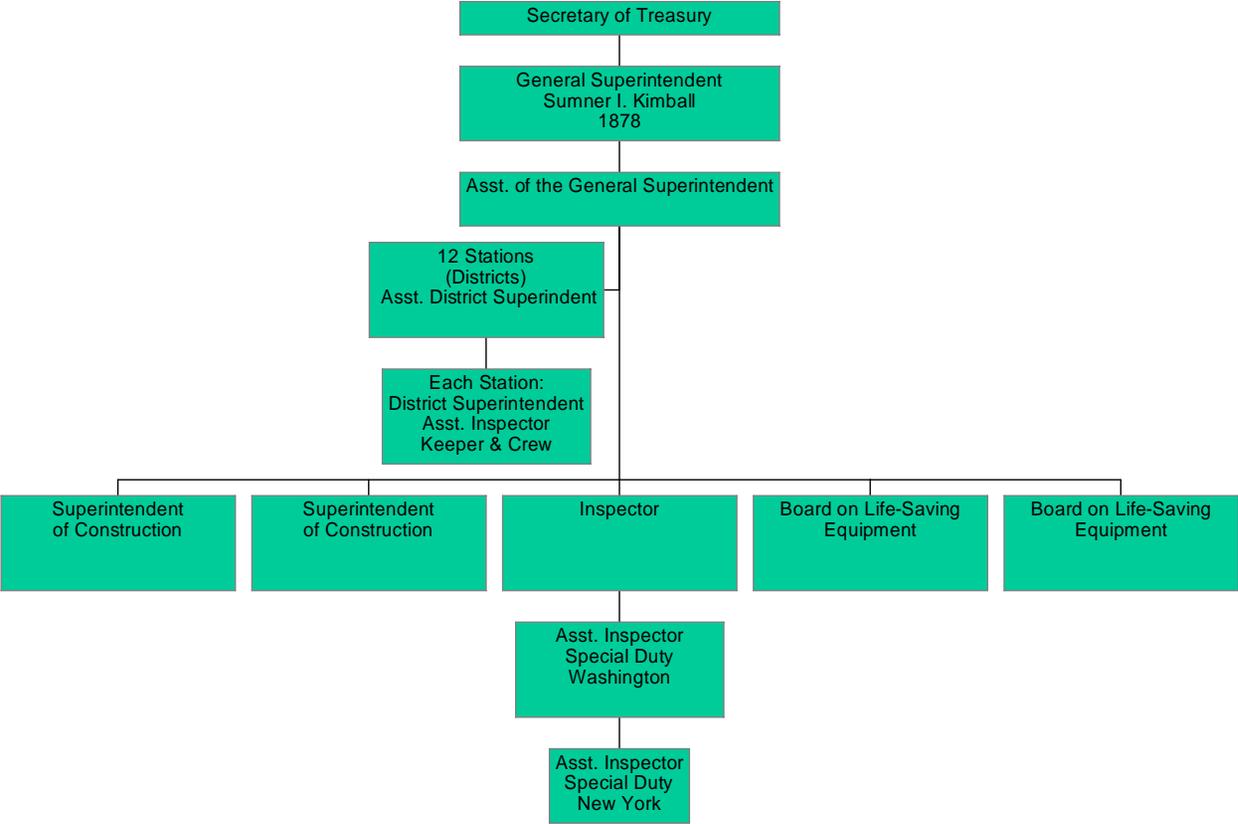
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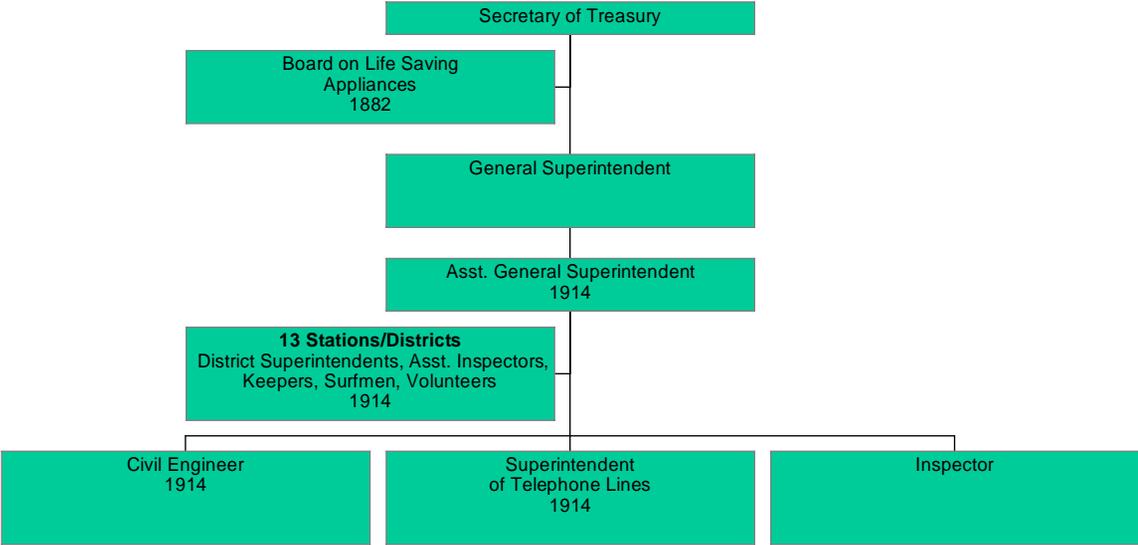
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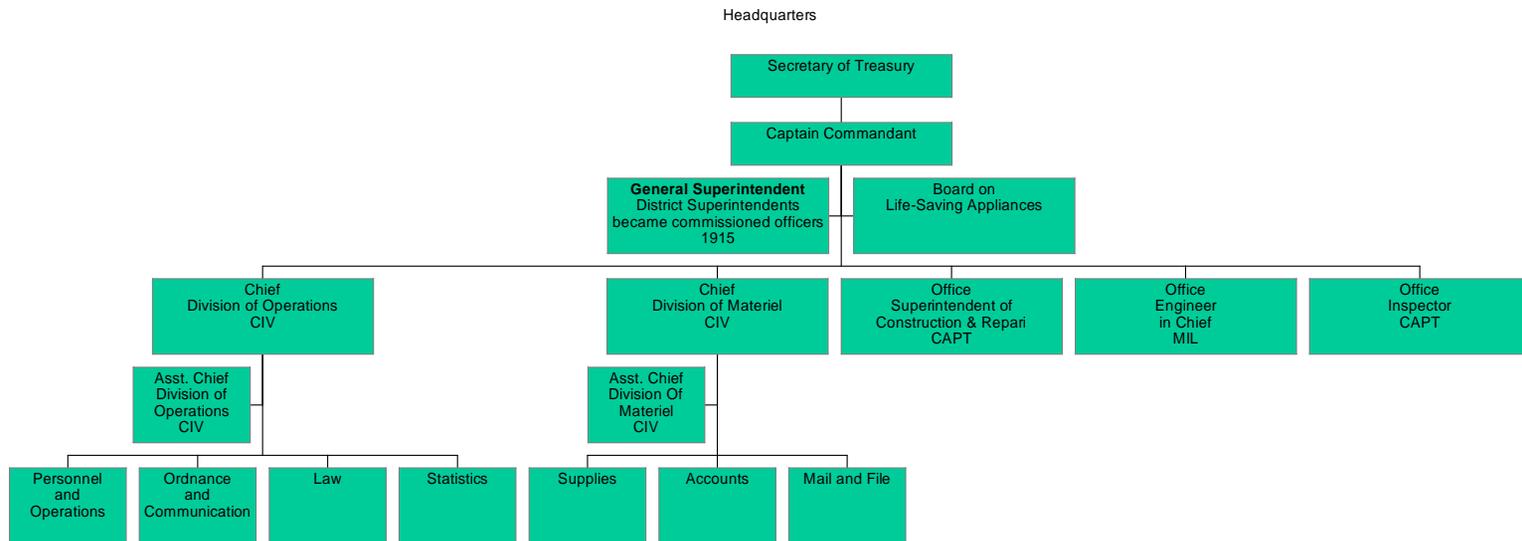
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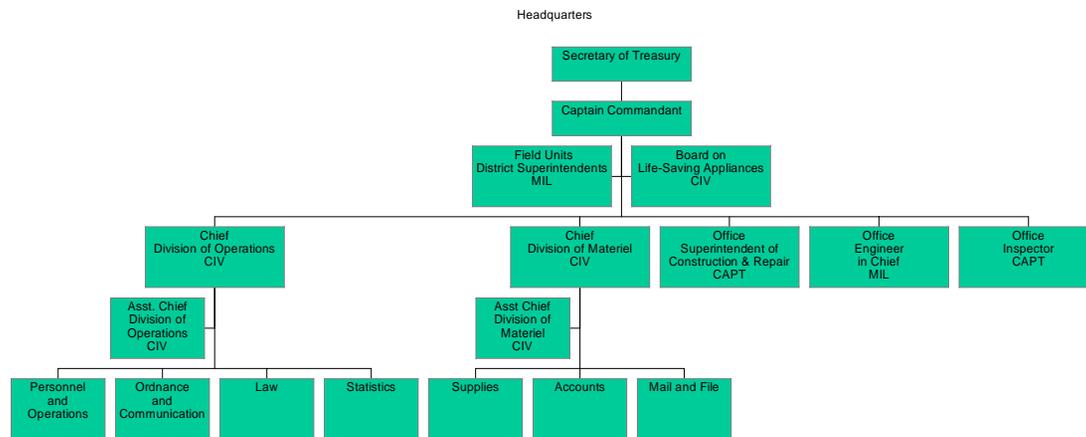
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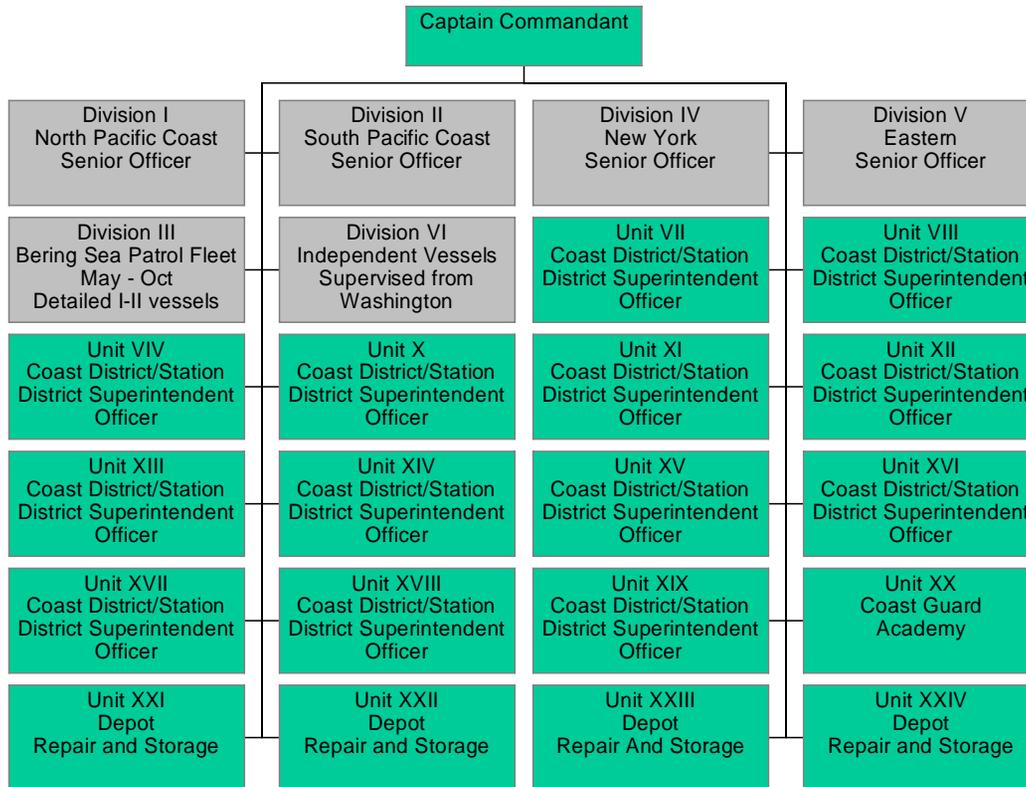


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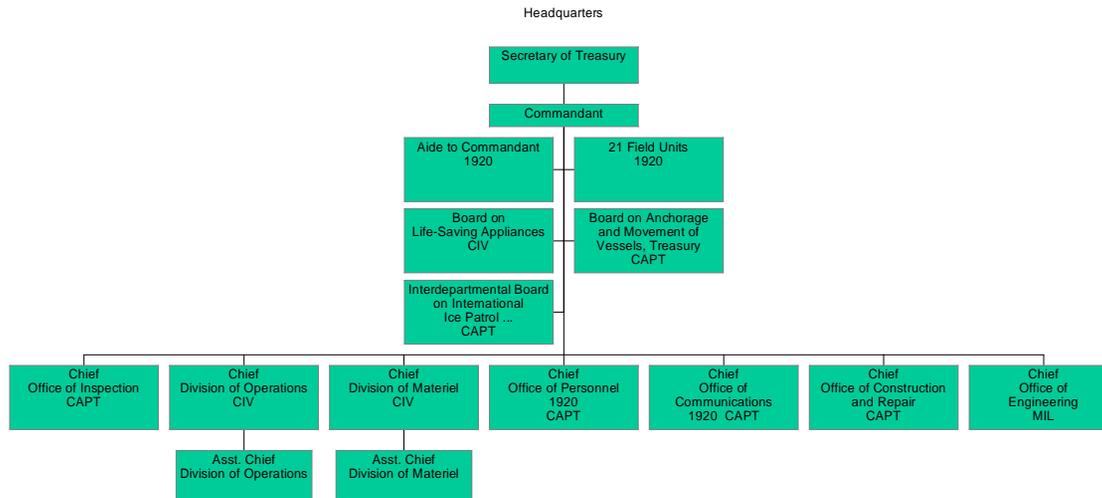


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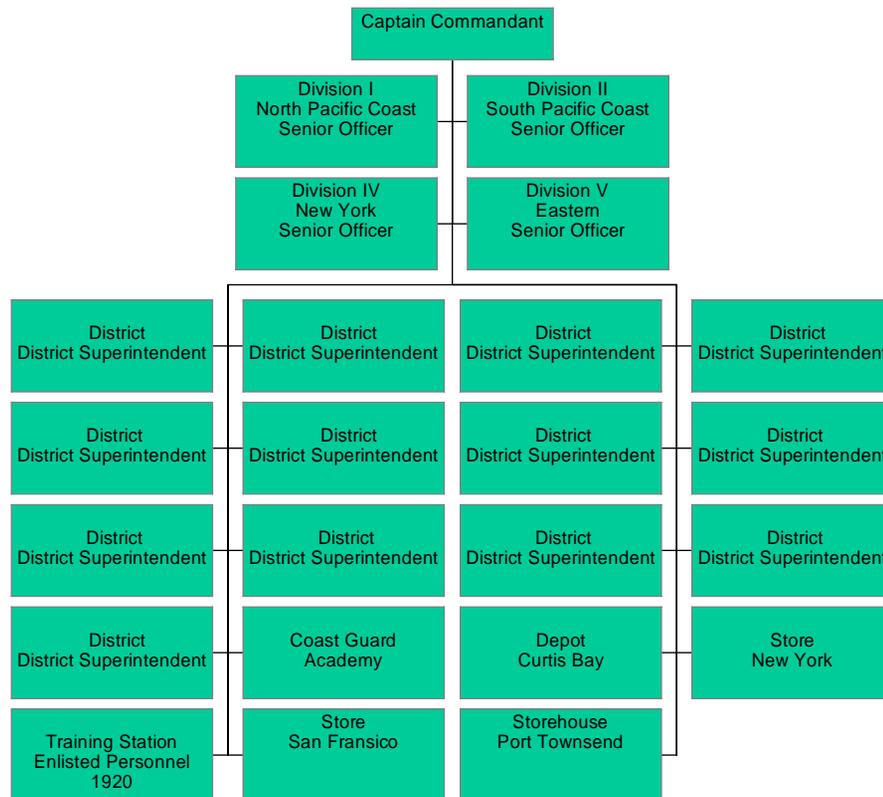


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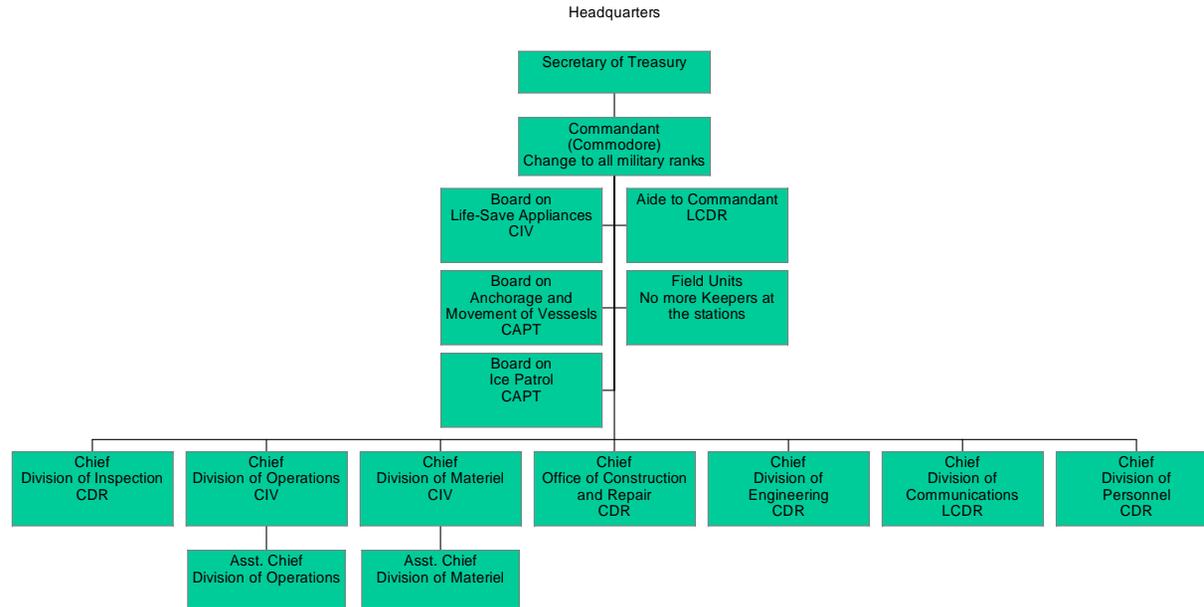


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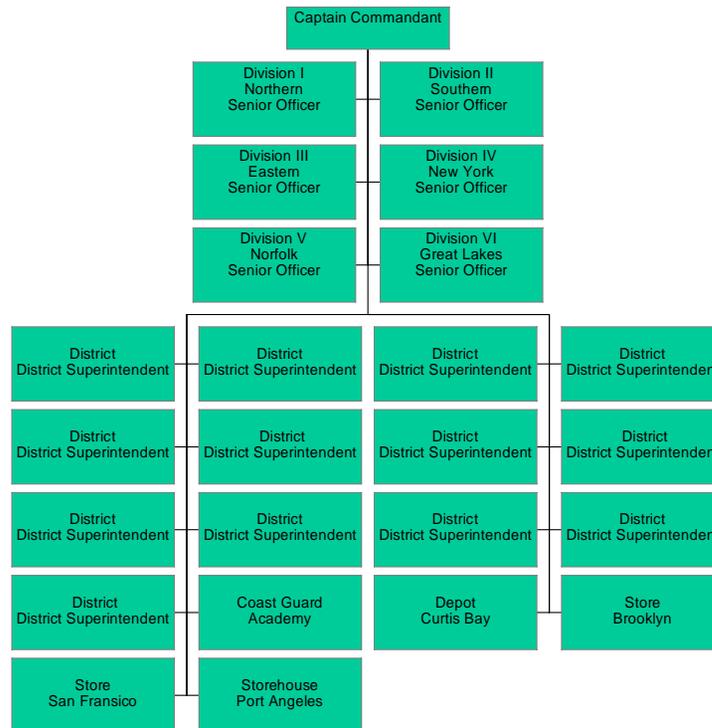


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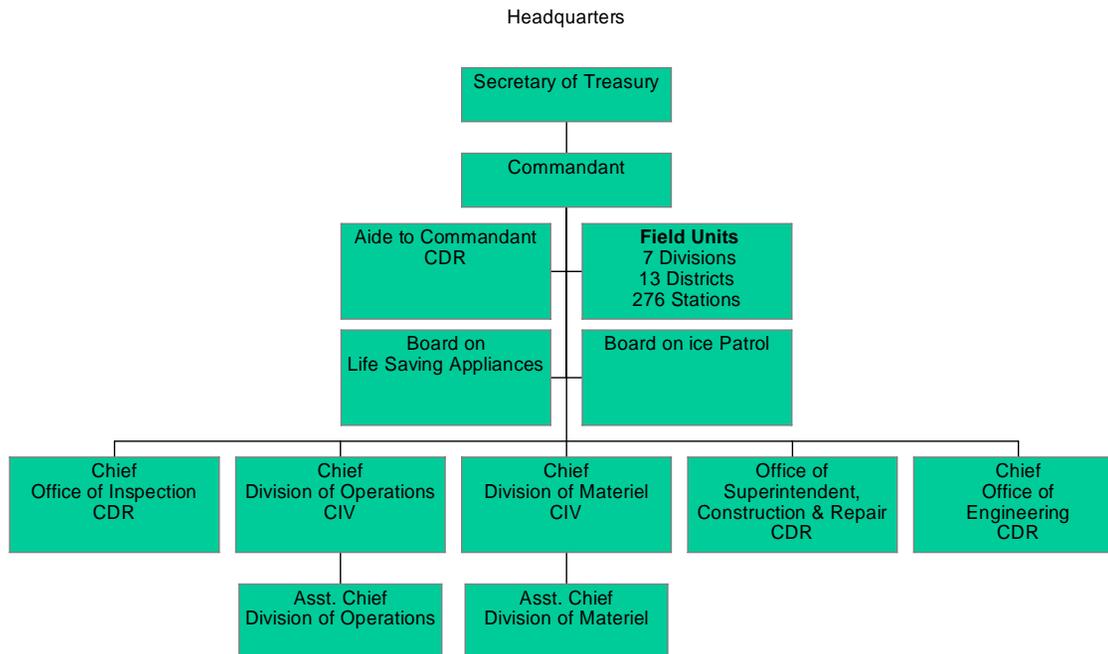


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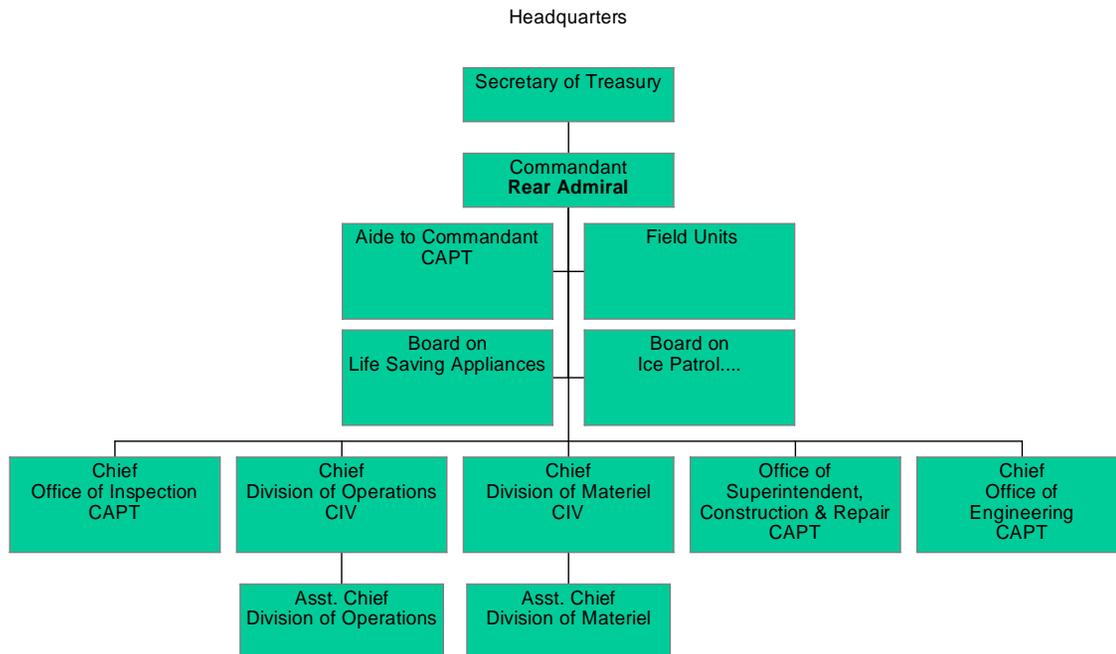


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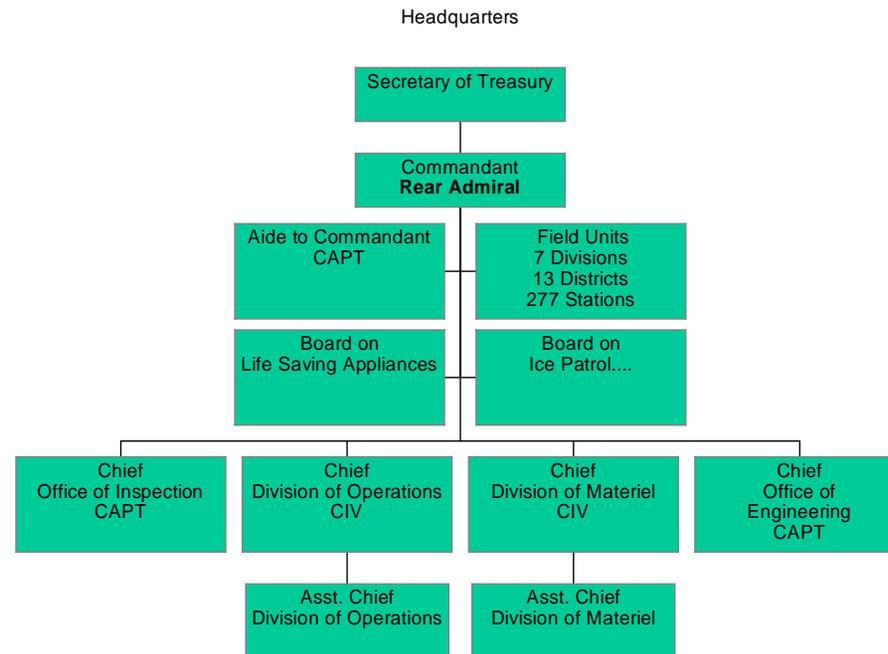




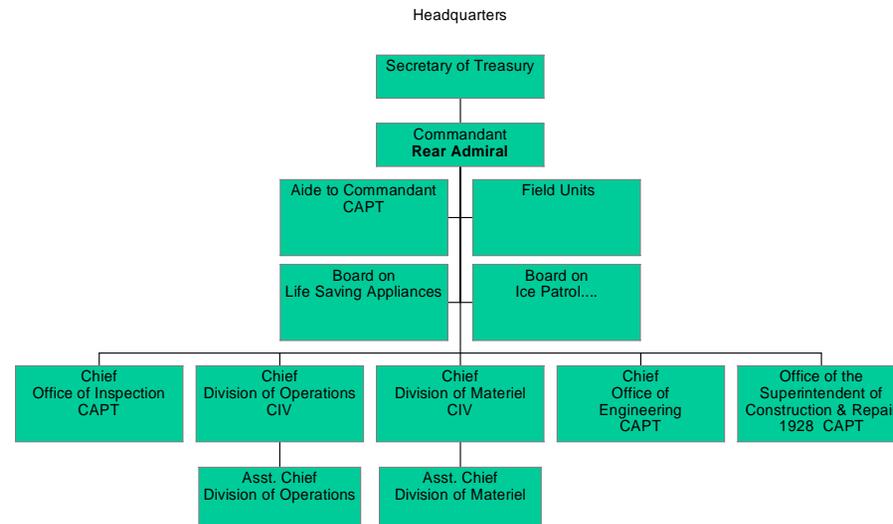
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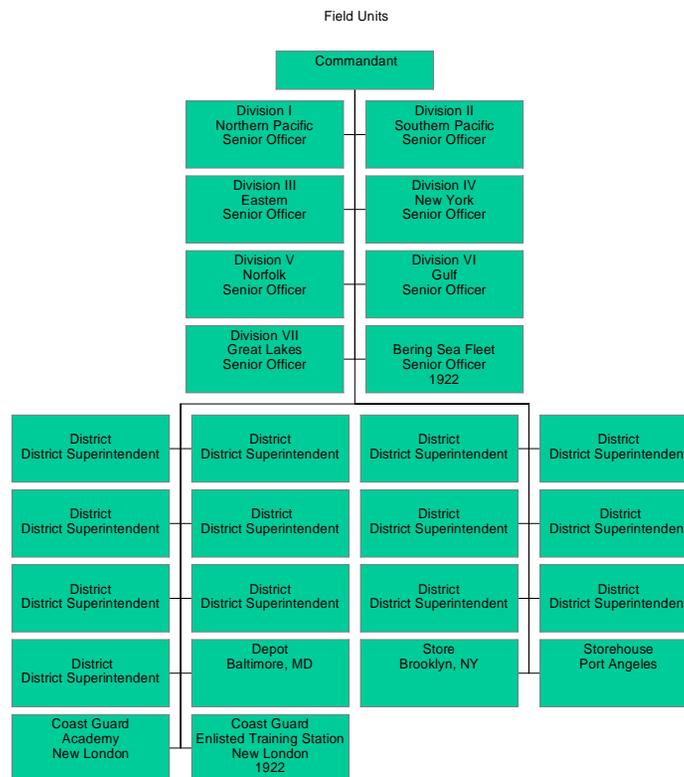


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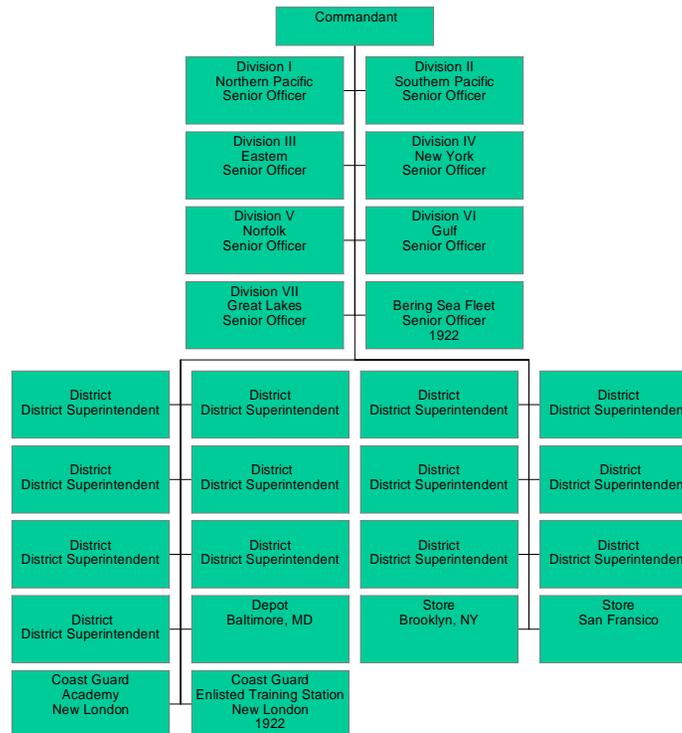
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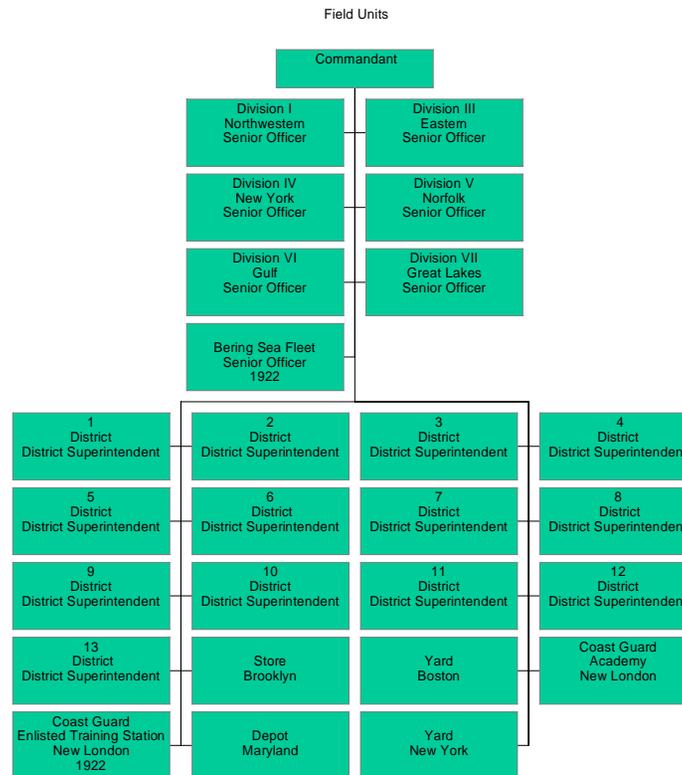
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## 1926-1927

23 Field Units



# Coast Guard 1928



# Coast Guard Personnel

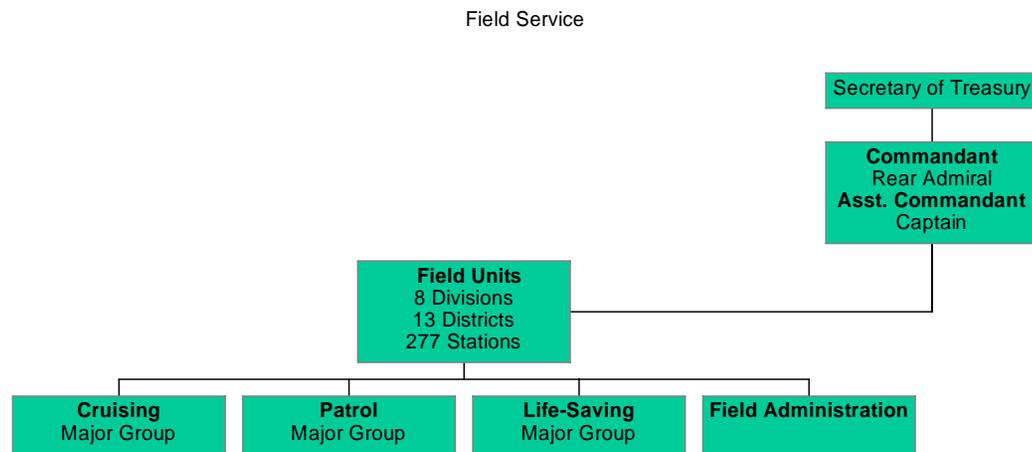
## June 30, 1928

- 305 Commissioned Officers
- 63 Chief Warrant Officers
- 425 Warrant Officers
- 73 Cadets
- 10,392 Enlisted
- 65 Temporary Officers
- 415 Temporary Warrant Officers
- 39 Civilians - field
- 150 Civilians - hdqtrs.

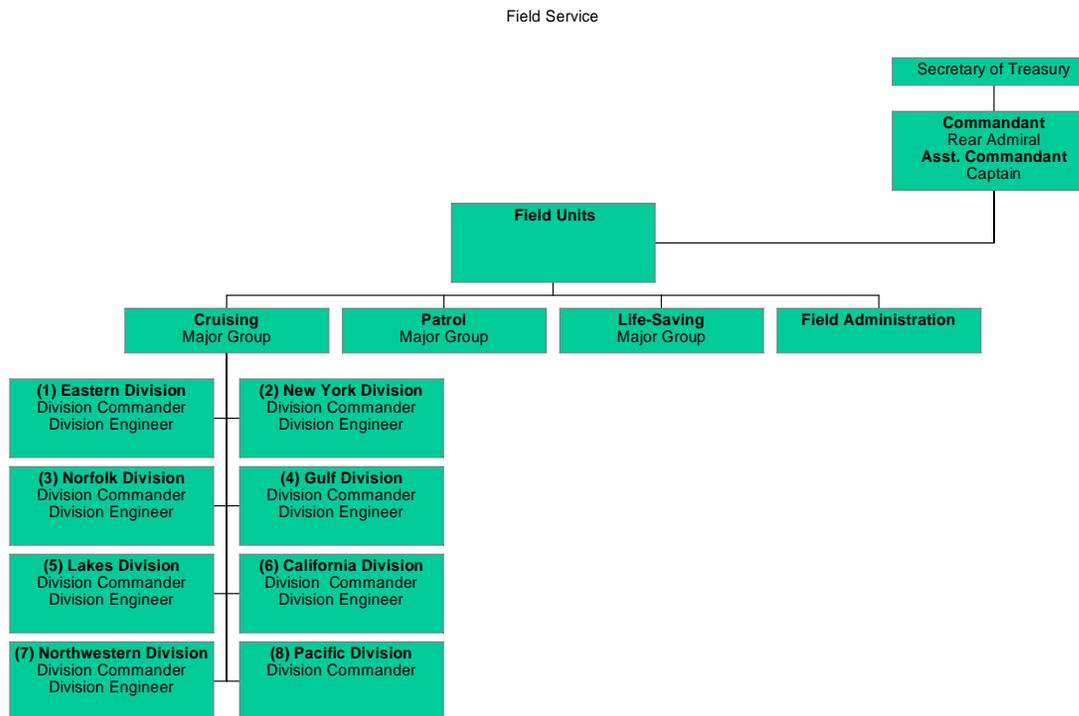
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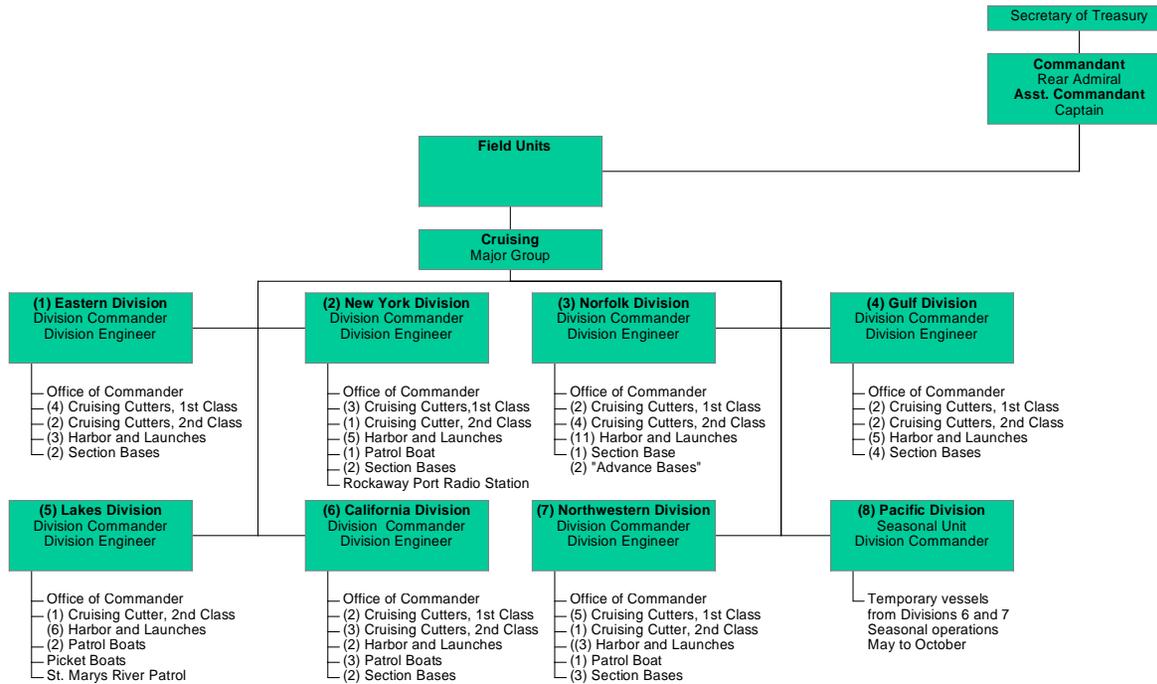


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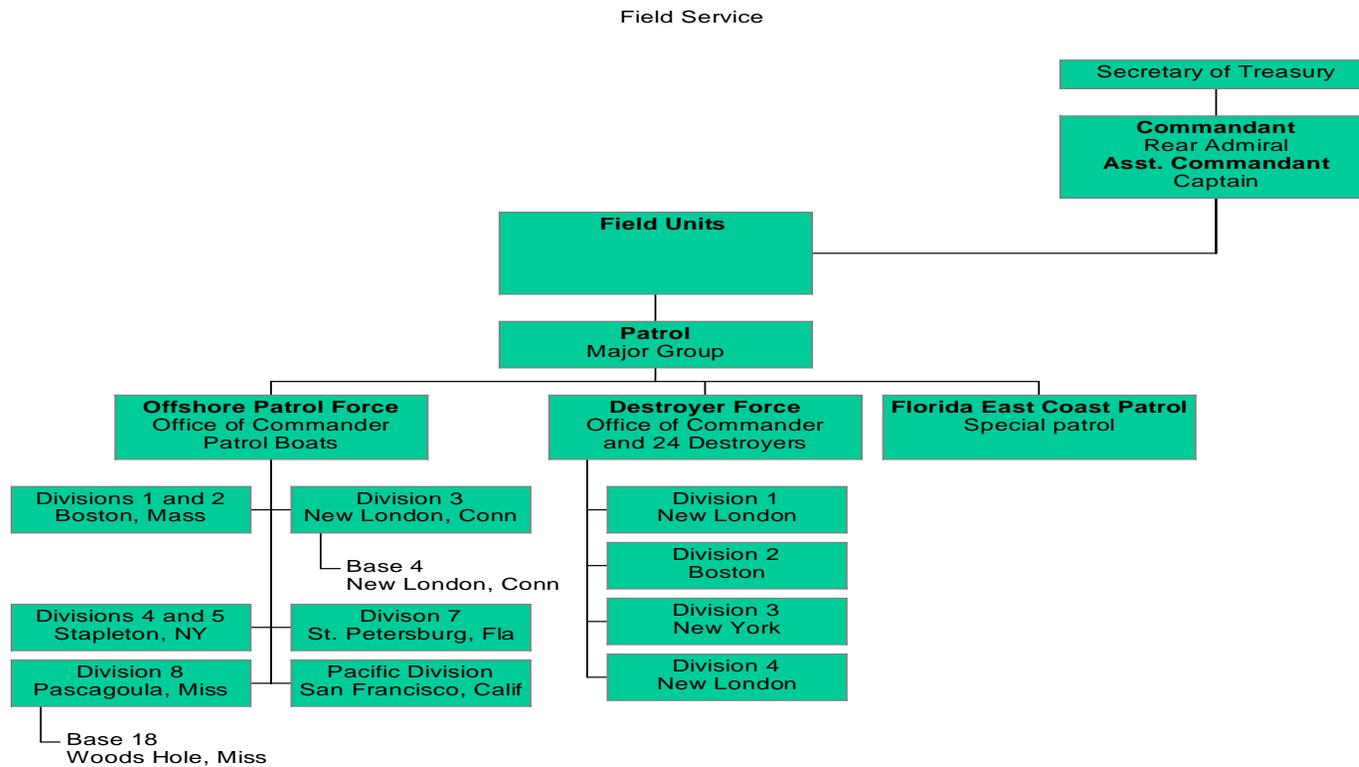


# Coast Guard 1929

8 Divisions of Field Service

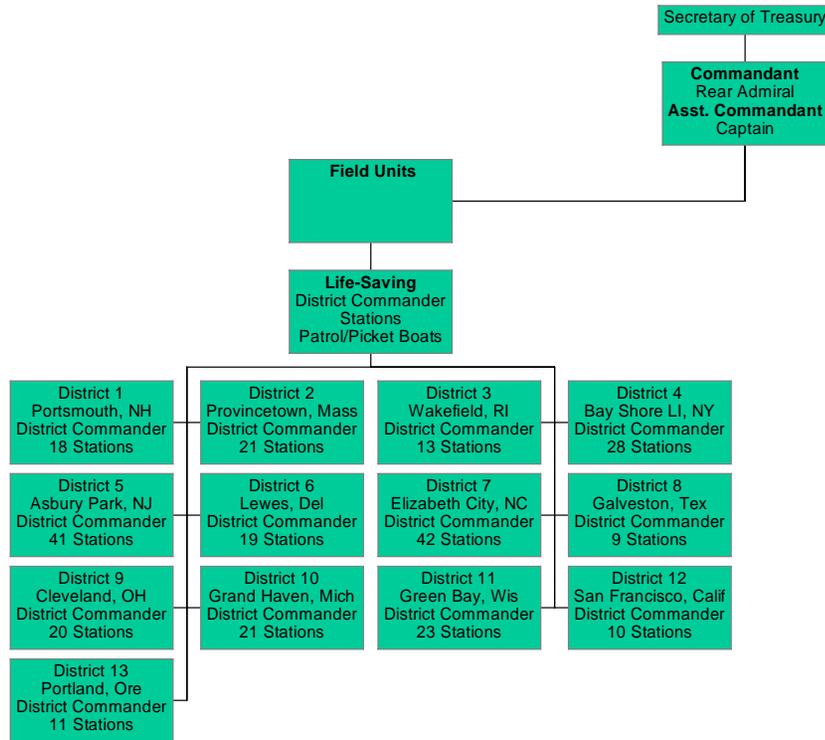


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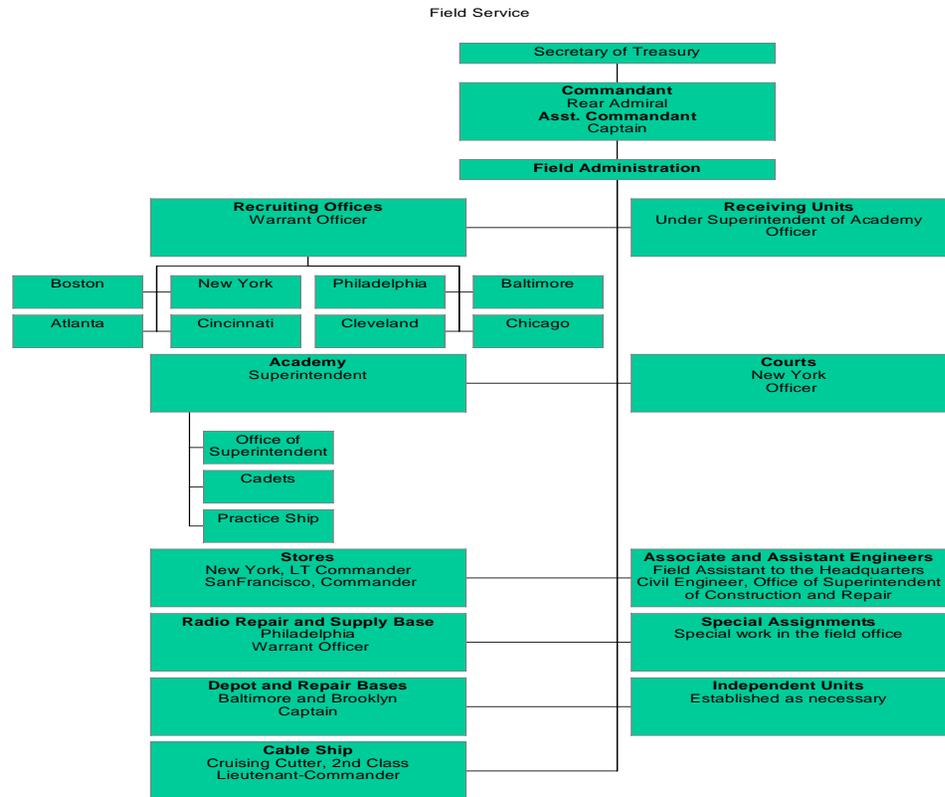


# Coast Guard 1929

Field Service



# Coast Guard 1929



# Office Proper of the Commandant 1929

Staffing

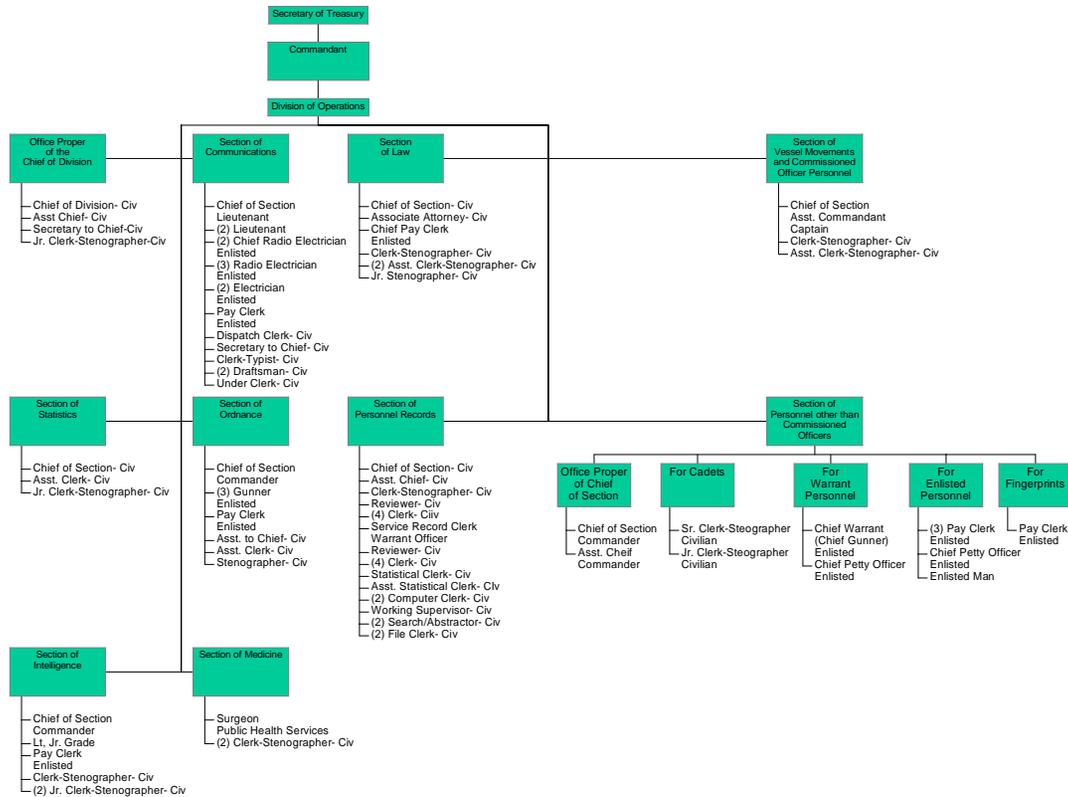
Secretary of Treasury

Office Proper  
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- Commandant  
Rear Admiral
- Asst. Commandant  
Captain
- Secretary to the Commandant  
Civilian
- Secretary and Confidential Clerk  
Civilian
- (2) Enlisted Men

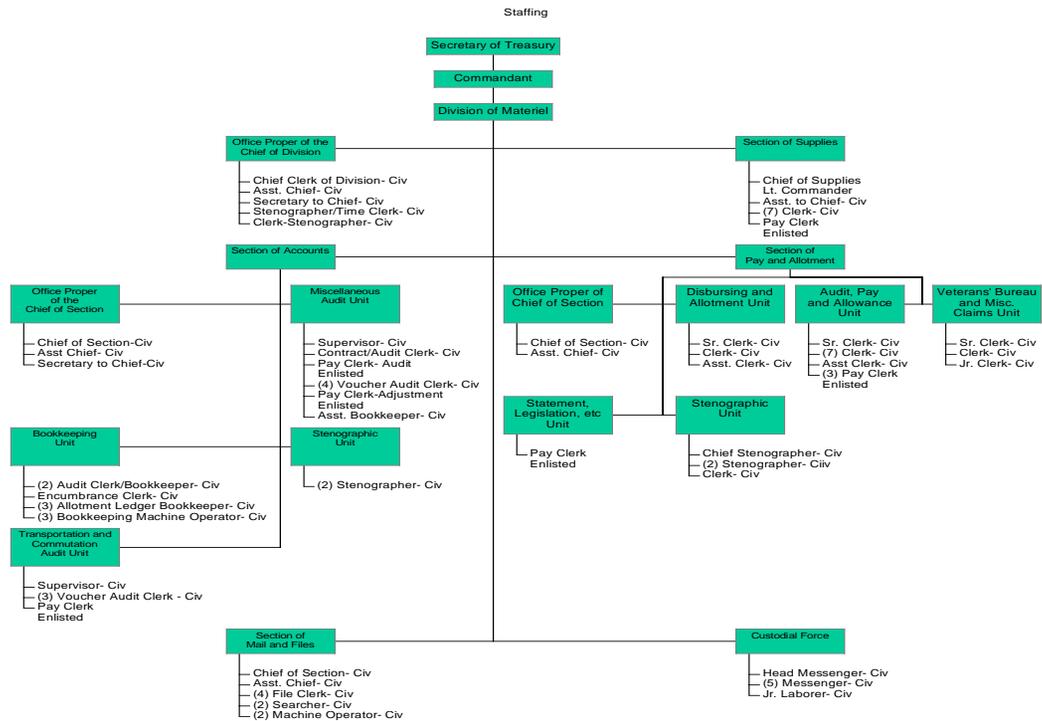
# Division of Operations 1929

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# Division Materiel

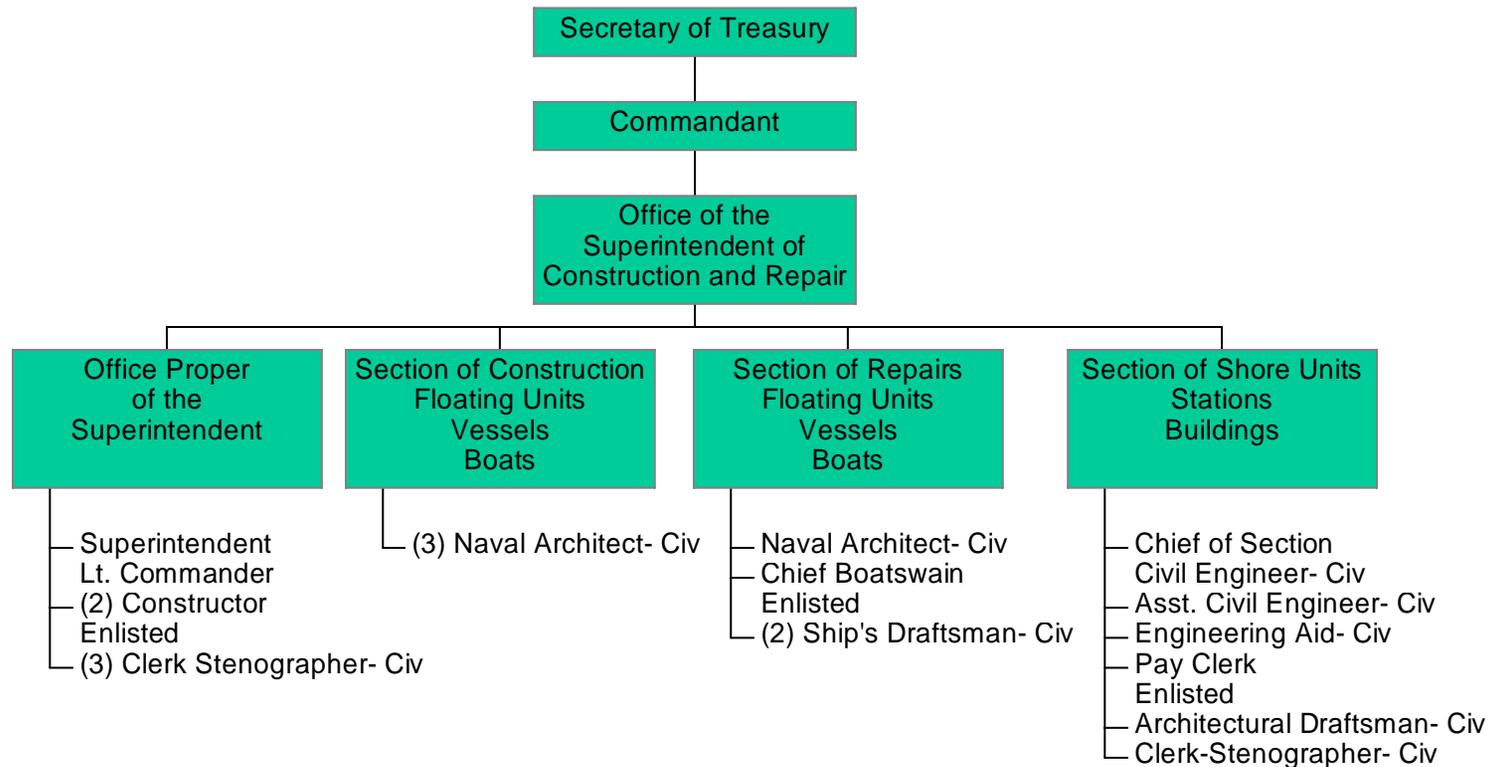
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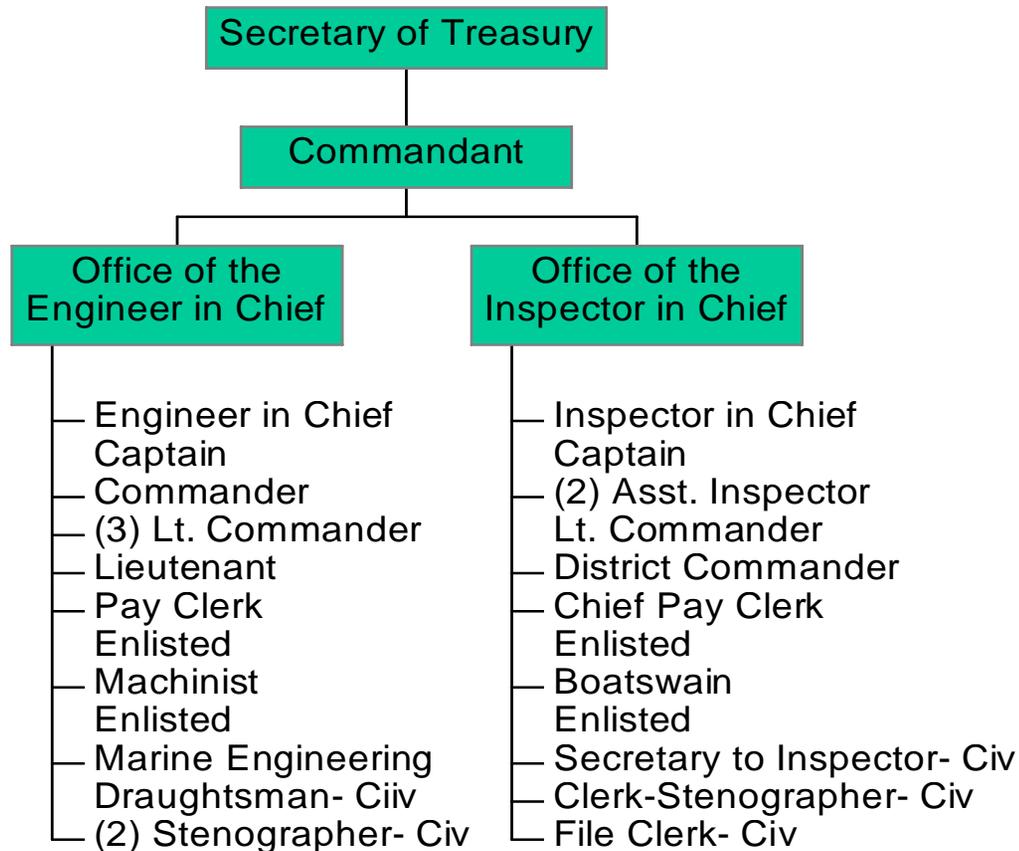
# Office of Superintendent of Construction & Repair

## 1929

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# Offices of the Engineer in Chief & Inspector in Chief 1929



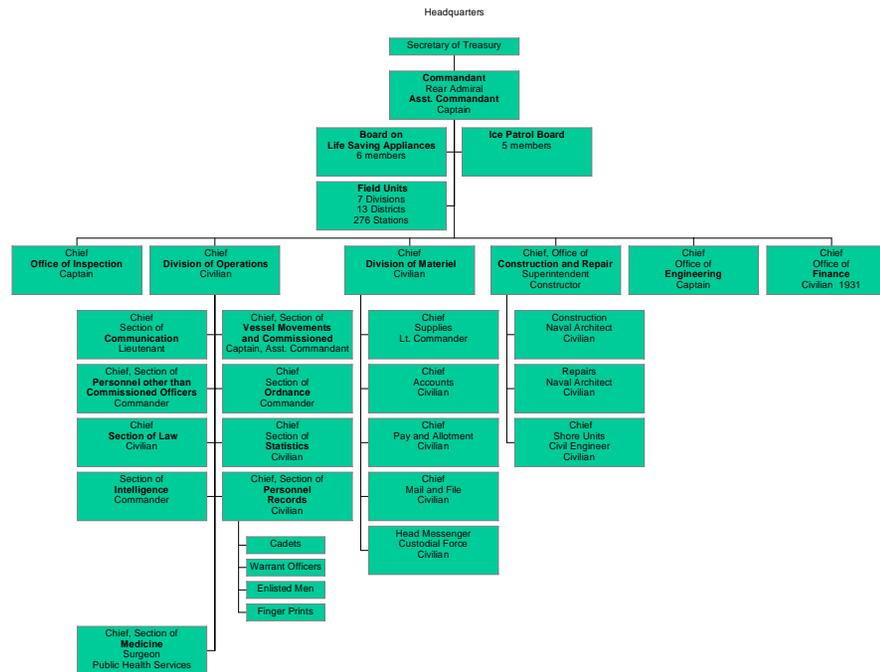
# Coast Guard Organization in Review 1929

- Headquarters
  - Located at 14th and E Street NW, Washington
- Headquarters Units
- Coast Guard Academy
  - Ft. Trumbull New London, Conn.
- Repair Depot
  - Curtis Bay, Maryland
- Store House
  - Brooklyn
  - San Francisco
- Radio Supply Base
  - Philadelphia
- Radio Station
  - Rockaway Point
- 5 Seaplanes
- Field
  - 8 Division Offices
    - supervision of cutters and other vessels
  - 13 District Offices
    - supervision of life-saving service
  - 277 Life-Saving Stations
    - 25 inactive
    - living and sleeping quarters for crew
    - shelters for boats and equipment
  - 8 Houses of Refuge
    - Florida coast
    - sleeping quarters and provisions for shipwrecked persons
    - No equipment
- Floating Equipment of Cutter Service
  - 19 1st class cruising cutters
  - 15 2nd class cruising cutters (one a cable ship)
  - 25 destroyers
  - 18 harbor cutters
  - 20 harbor launches (one an ice breaker)
  - 198 75' patrol boats
  - 13 100' patrol boats
  - 33 125' patrol boats
  - 6 other patrol boats
  - numerous picket boats

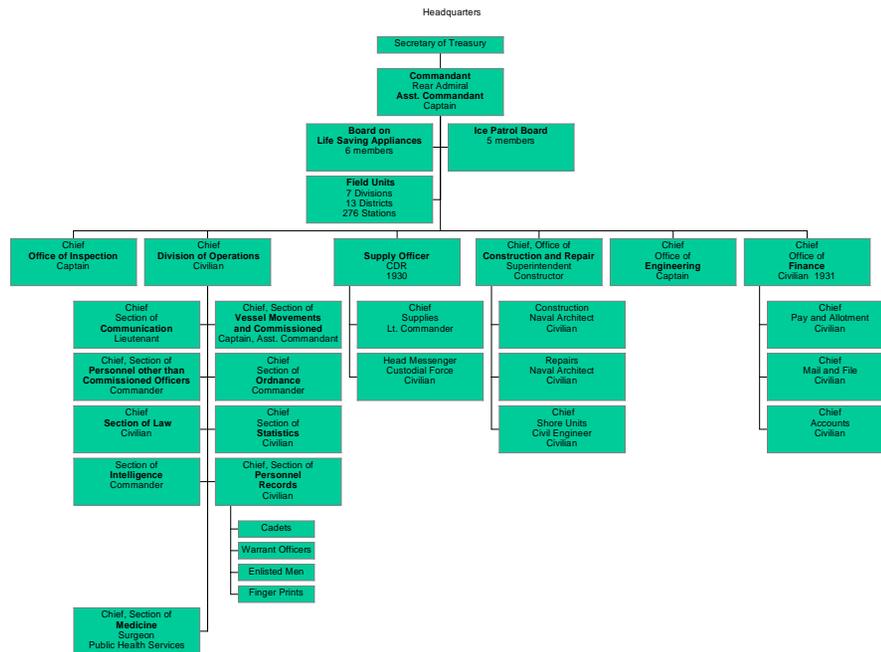
# Classification of Activities 1929

- Work at Sea
  - Ice Patrol
    - Cooperation with Government agencies conducting scientific services
  - Assistance to Vessels in Distress
    - Water cruising
    - Cruising in Northern waters
  - Removal of Derelicts
    - Protection of wrecked property
  - Aid to Fisheries and Allied Work
    - Medical aid to fishermen
    - Cruising in Alaskan Waters
    - Enforcement of laws governing the taking of fish, game and sponges
  - Transportation of Mail, Destitute Passengers, and Officers and Representatives of Government Departments
  - Suppression of Mutinies
  - Naval Operations (in time of war)
  - Coast and Inland Work
    - Law Enforcement
      - Customs laws, including narcotics and liquors
- Navigation laws
  - Certification of life-boat men
  - Anchorage and movement of vessels
  - Regattas
  - Quarantine
  - Immigration
  - Hulls and equipment
- Life Saving
  - Rescue from the sea and inland waters
    - Patrol
  - Care of the rescued
    - Cooperation with Blue Anchor Society
    - Maintenance of houses of refuge
    - Resuscitation
  - Operation and maintenance of coastal communication system
  - Sundry services, such as extinguishing fires, caring for dead bodies, finding lost children, etc.
- Administrative Duties
  - Information and awards
    - Investigations in connection with the award of medals
    - Compilation of statistics of marine disasters

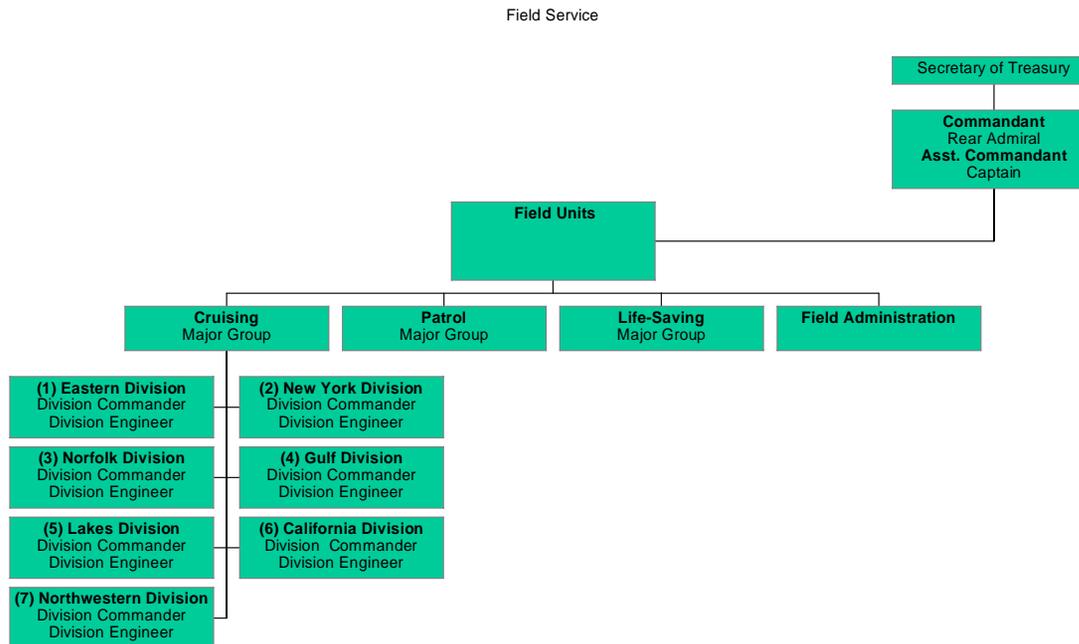
# Coast Guard 1930



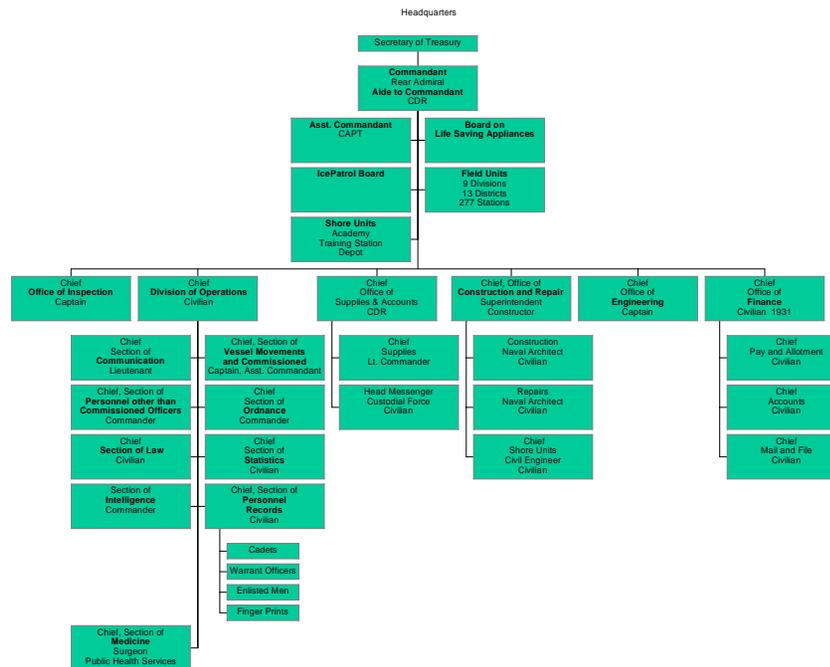
# Coast Guard 1931-1932



# Coast Guard 1930-1932

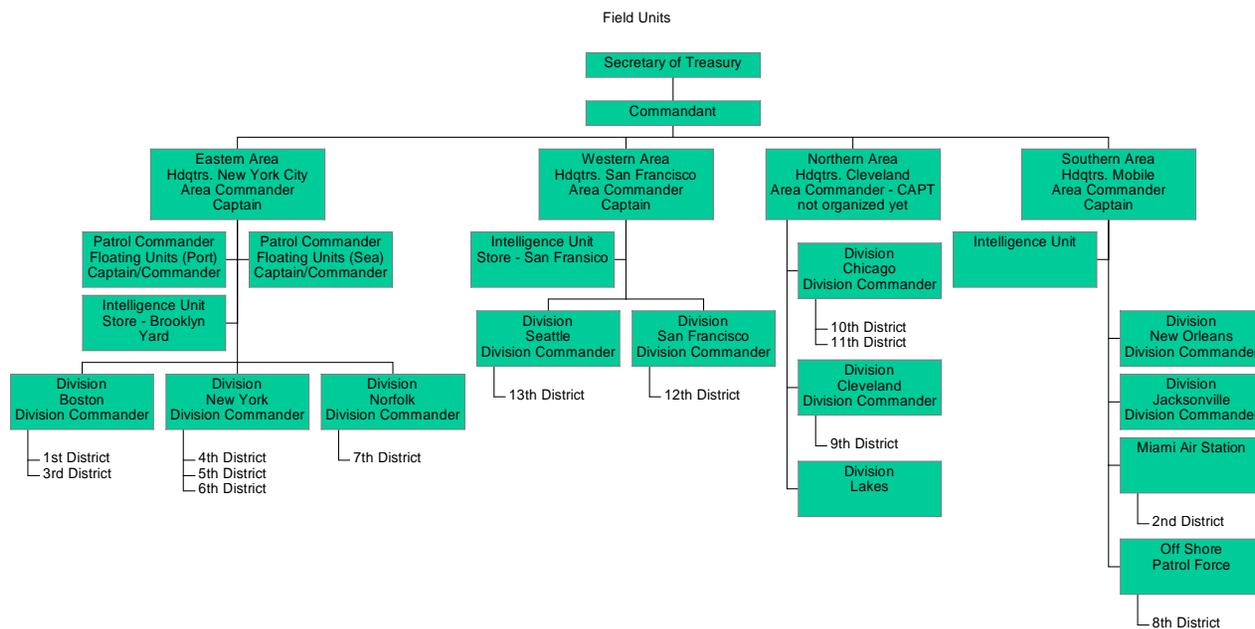


# Coast Guard 1933-1934

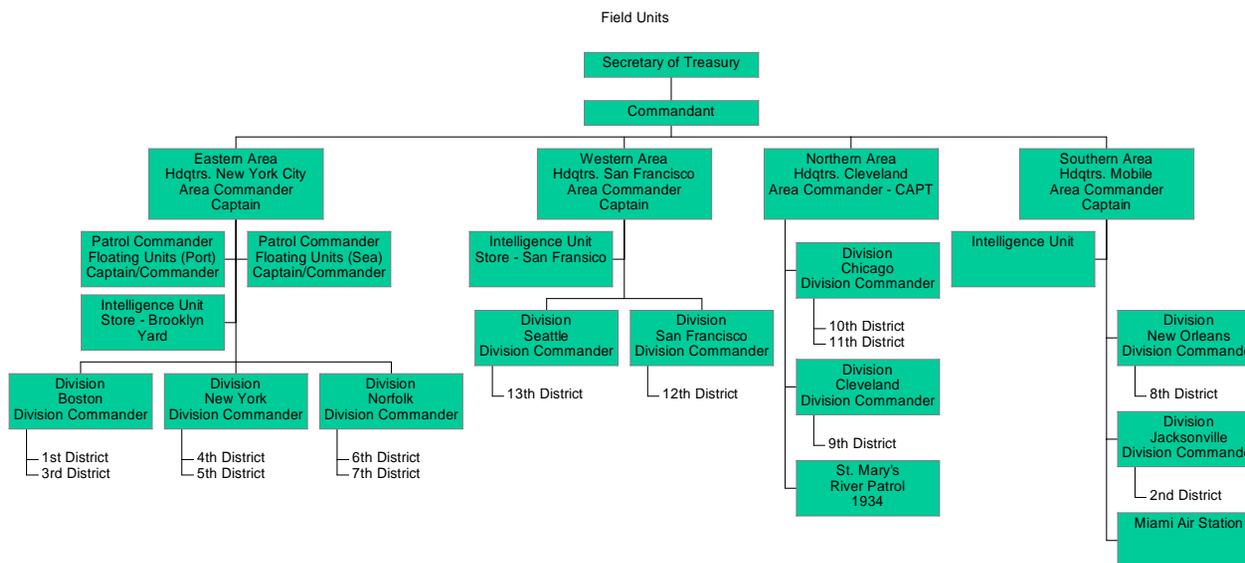


# Coast Guard Areas

## January 15, 1933



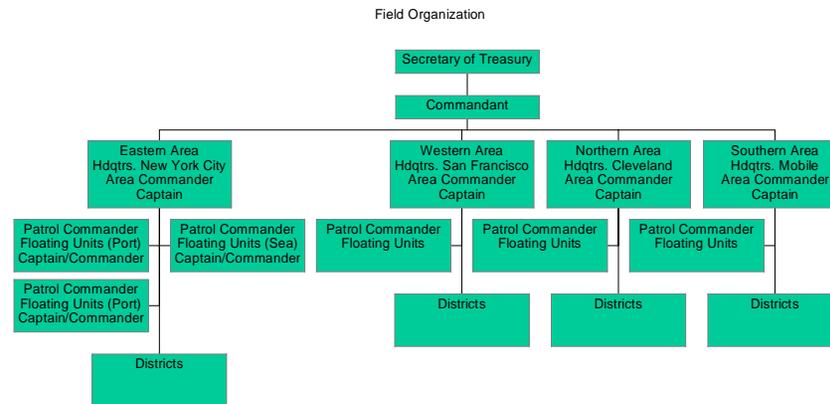
# Coast Guard Areas 1934



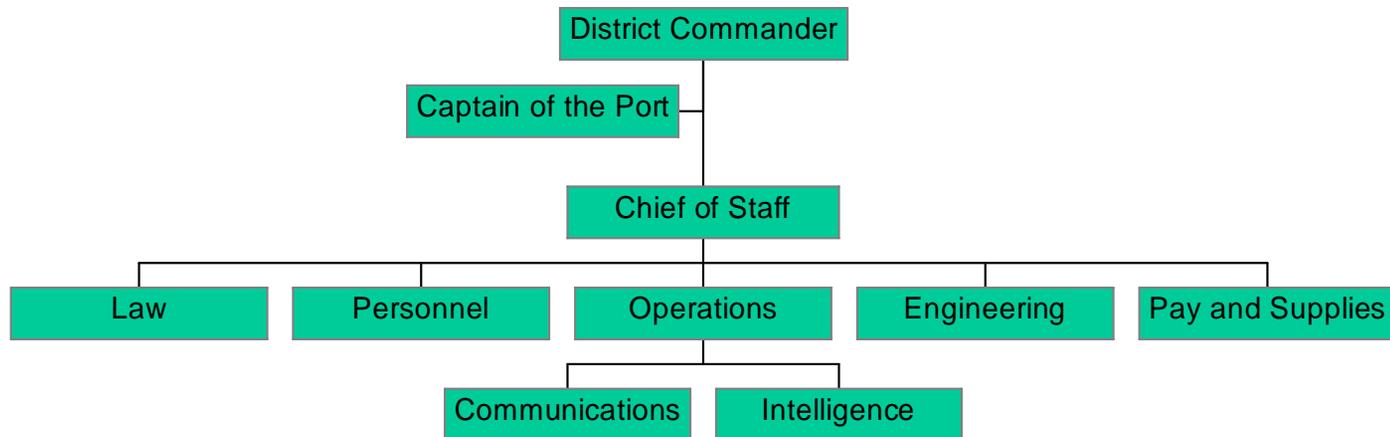
# 1933 Reorganization

- Effective 15 January 1933
- Based on a Rear Admiral F.C. Billard Board Review of January 1931
- Consolidation of units and to provide a greater efficiency
- “The expansion of the Service since 1924 was built upon the old organization, which was not suitable for the expanded Service.” - Admiral Hamlet, Commandant
- Basis for Reorganization:
  - Decentralization of authority and responsibility
  - One major task, one fundamental plan of operation under the direct control on one man
  - Locality of forces operating under one directing head
  - Local floating forces under one command. Commander afloat or on patrol shall be under the direction of an officer stationed permanently on shore
- Area Commanders (Captains) - full authority and control over all duties within their areas. Operations Officers and representative for headquarters in their area. No matters of maintenance or personnel are handled at this level.
- Division Commanders - report to Area Commanders. Responsible for administration and operation within their respective division. Administrative details, communications and reports relating to maintenance and supply are done by the divisions. It is their responsibility to make sure that the ships are ready to go to sea when ordered by the Patrol Commanders.
- Patrol Commanders (Eastern) - One patrol must be at sea at all times. Boast, New York and Norfolk take turns at sea and being double hatted as the Eastern Patrol Commander, clearing house for all information received by radio.
- Objective:
  - Give more authority to area commanders than is now given to the division commanders, and relieve Headquarters of considerable detail work

# Reorganization of Districts 1939



# District Organization 1940



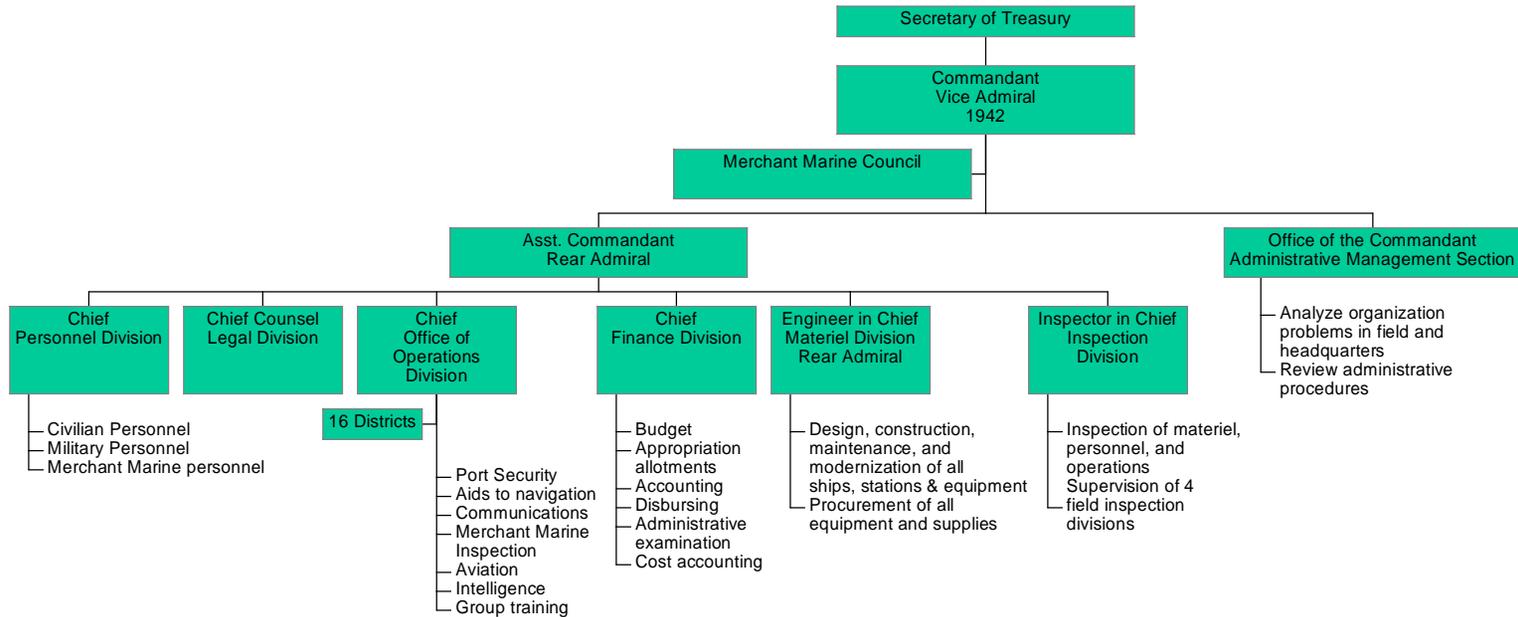
# Coast Guard Personnel

## August 1941

- 758 Commissioned Officers
- 429 Chief Warrant Officers
- 396 Warrant Officers
- 344 Cadets
- 18,698 Enlisted
- 5,158 Civilians
- Total = 25,703

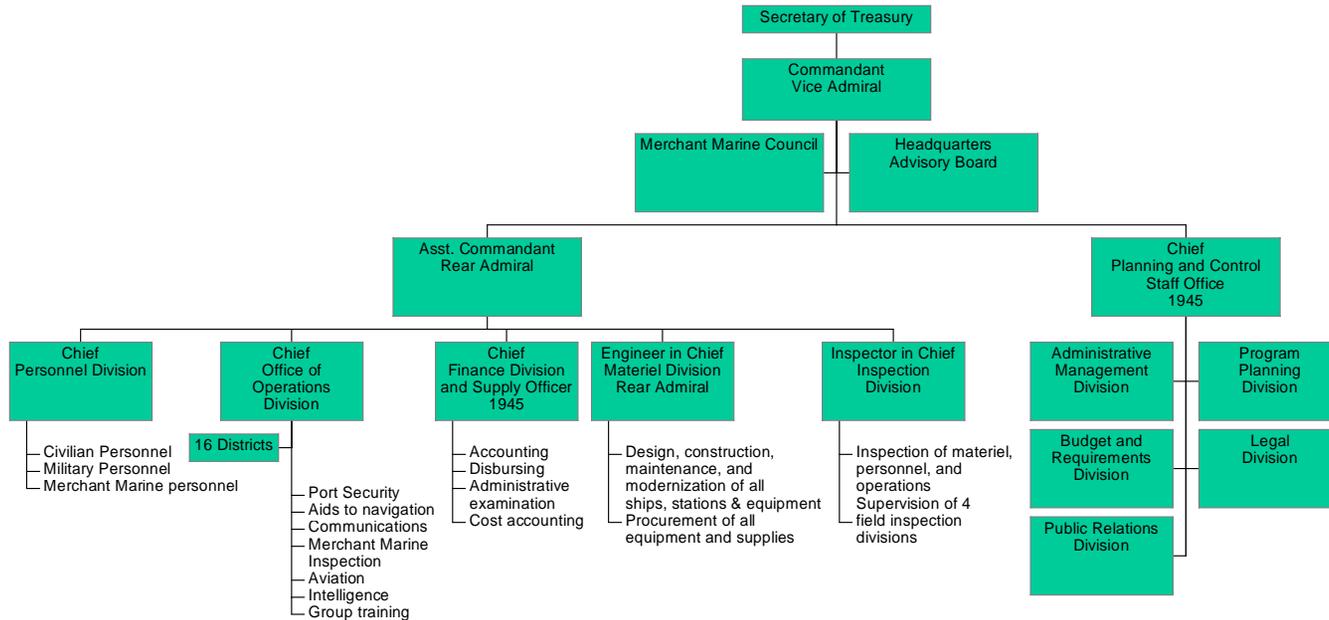
# Coast Guard 1942

Headquarters Reorganization

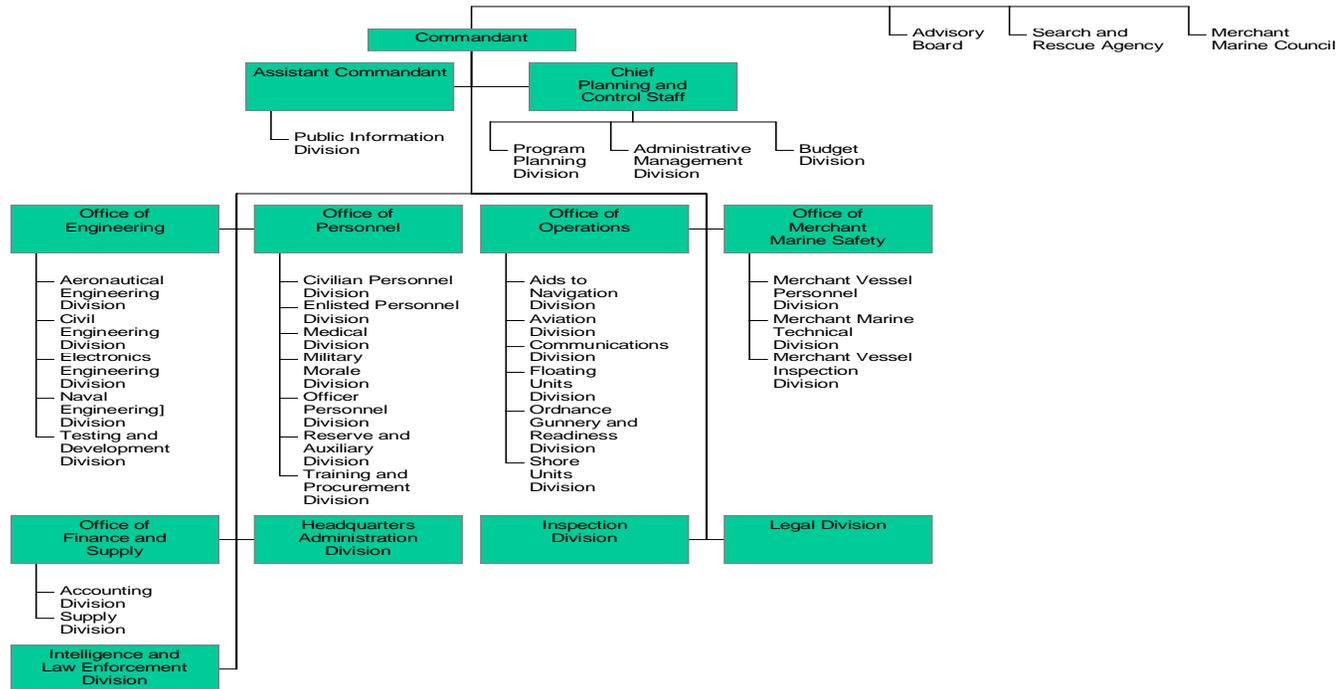


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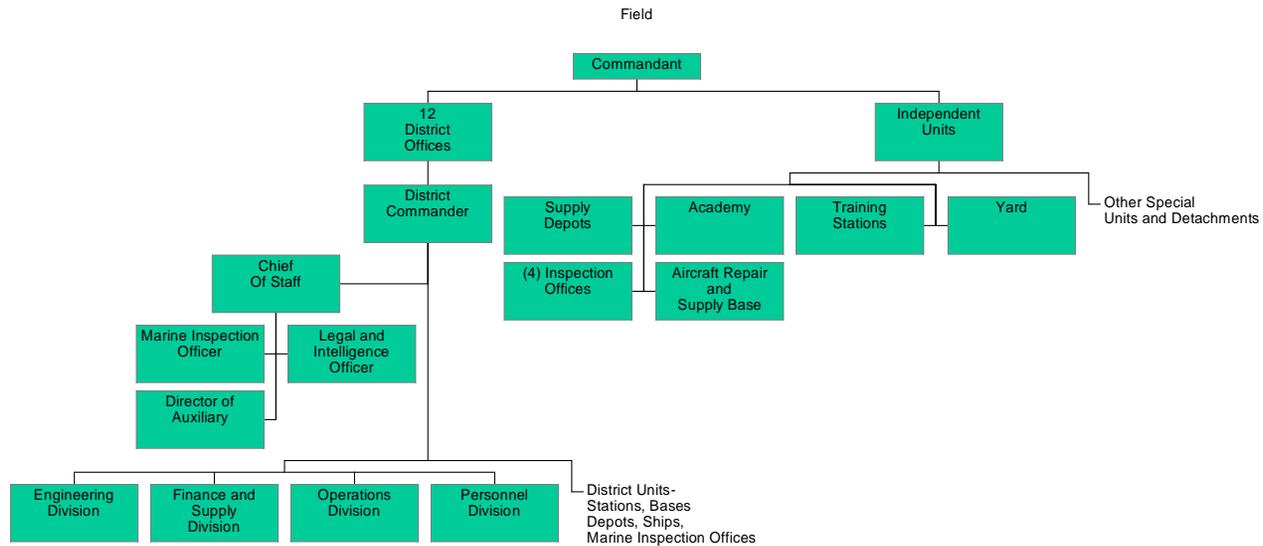
## Headquarters Reorganization



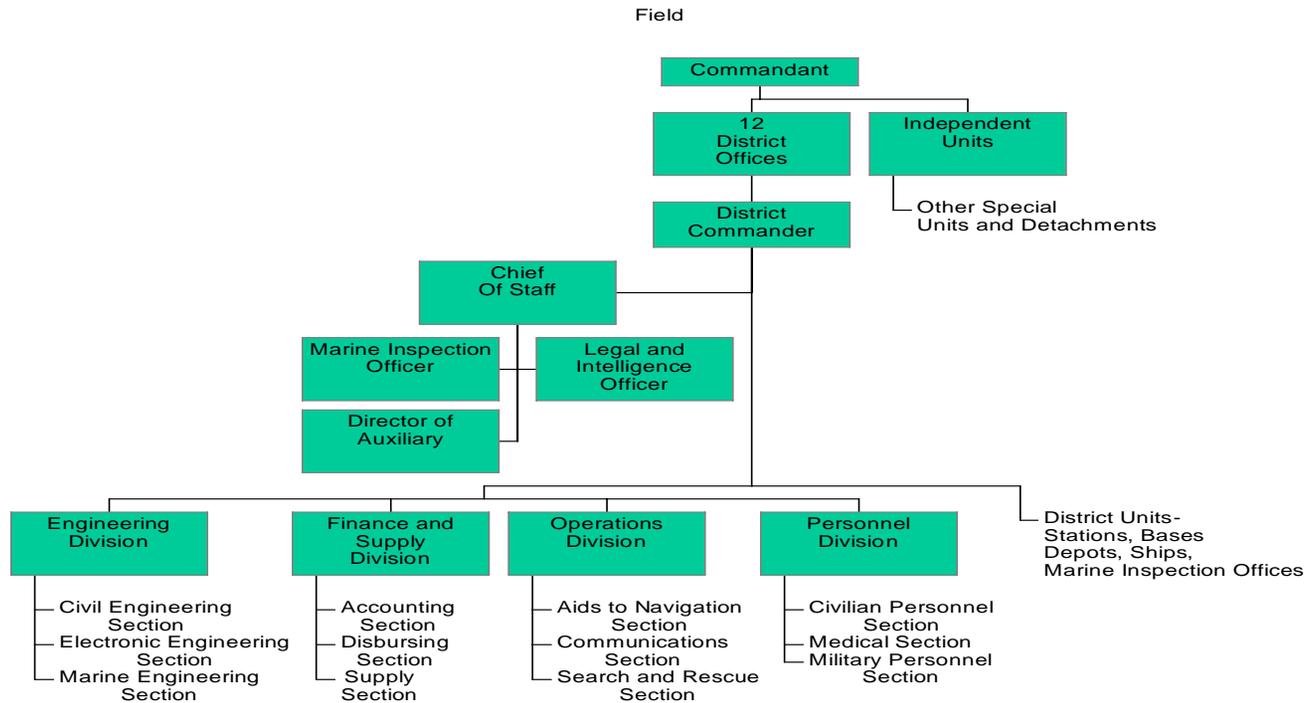
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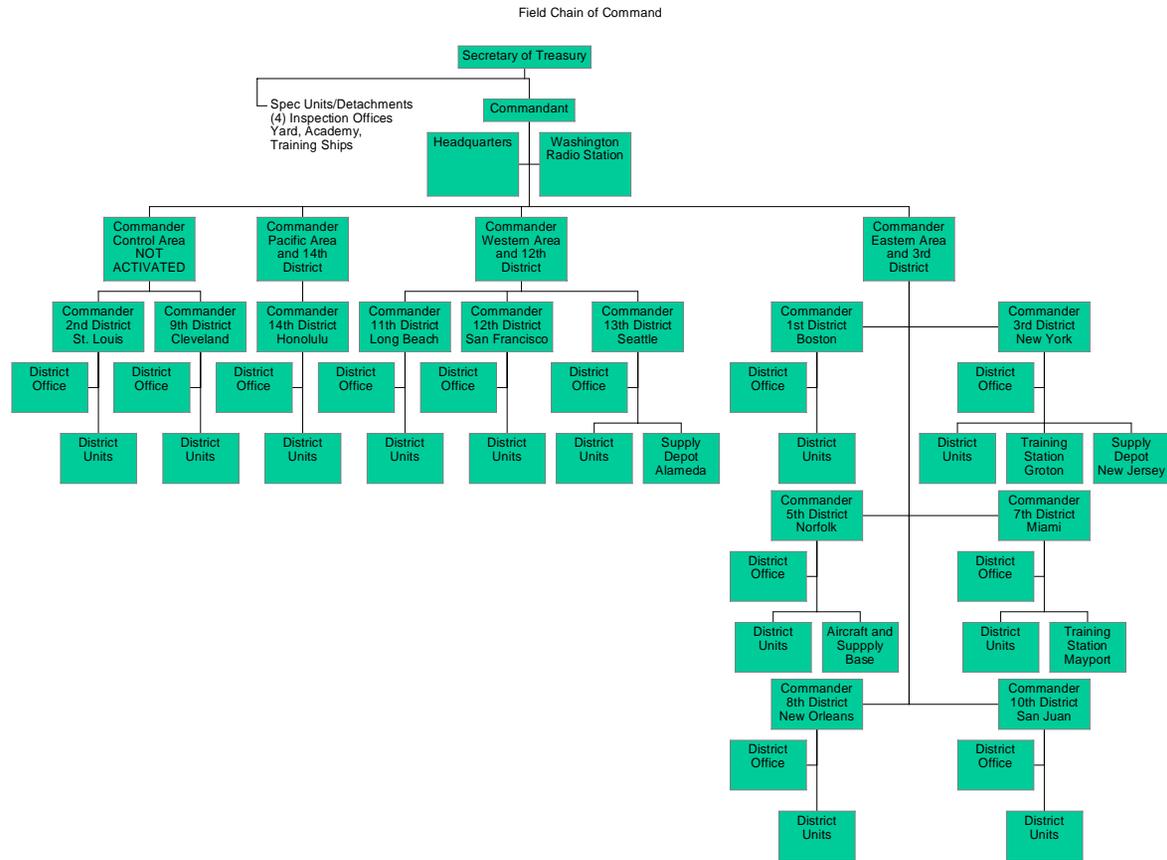
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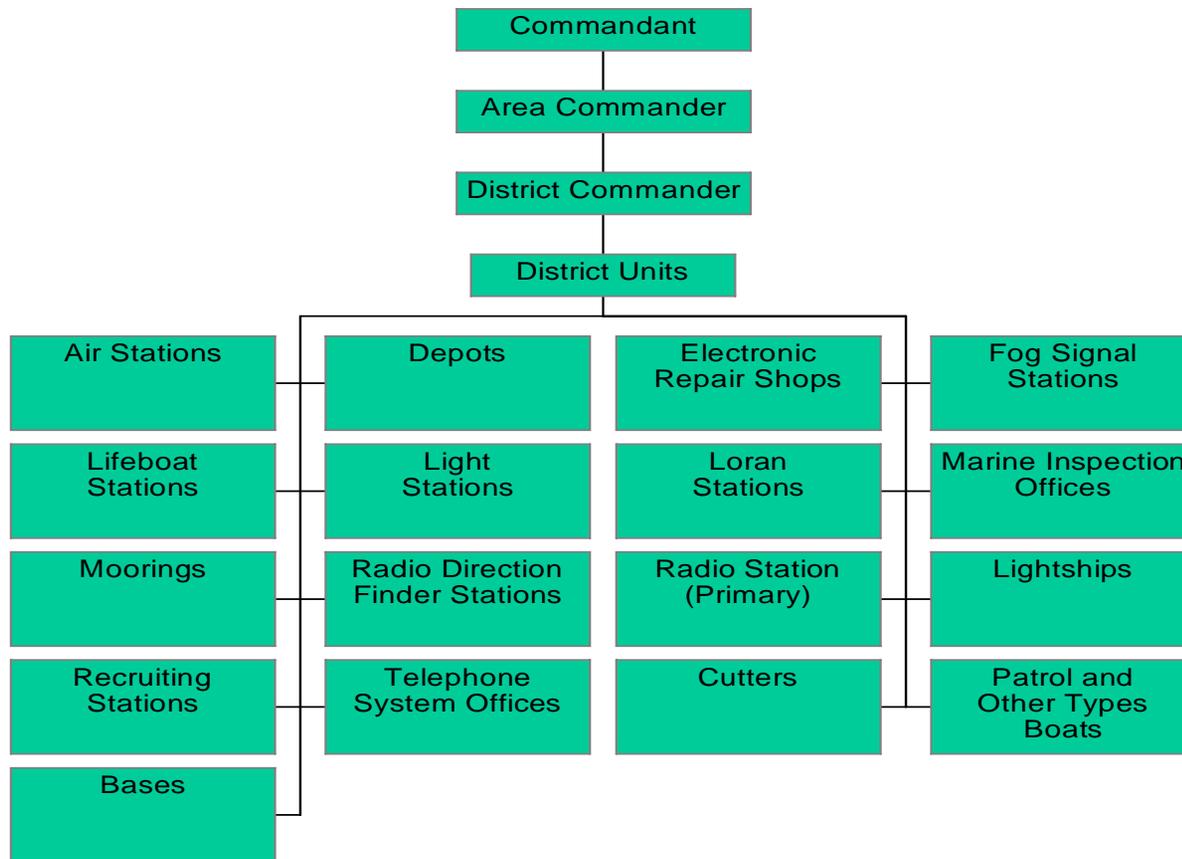


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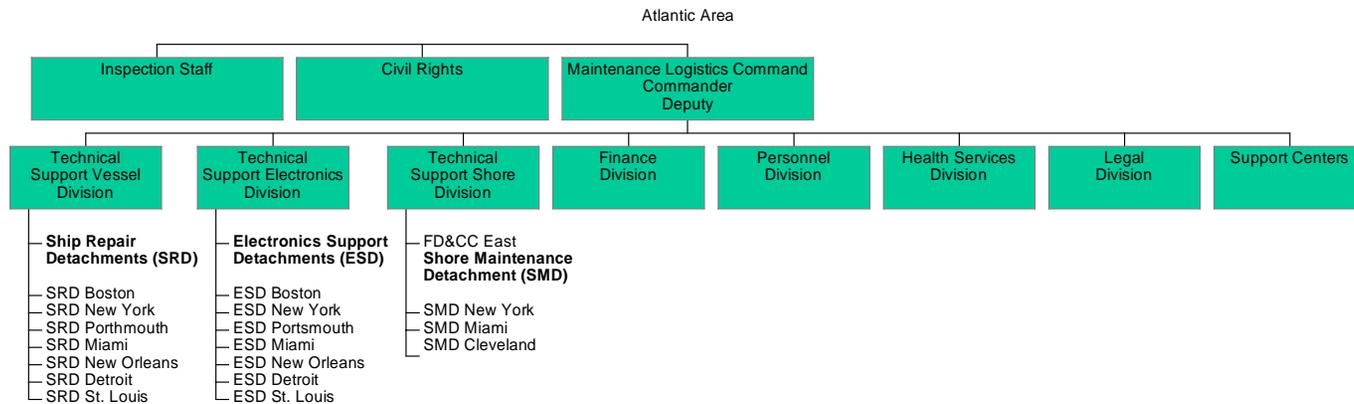
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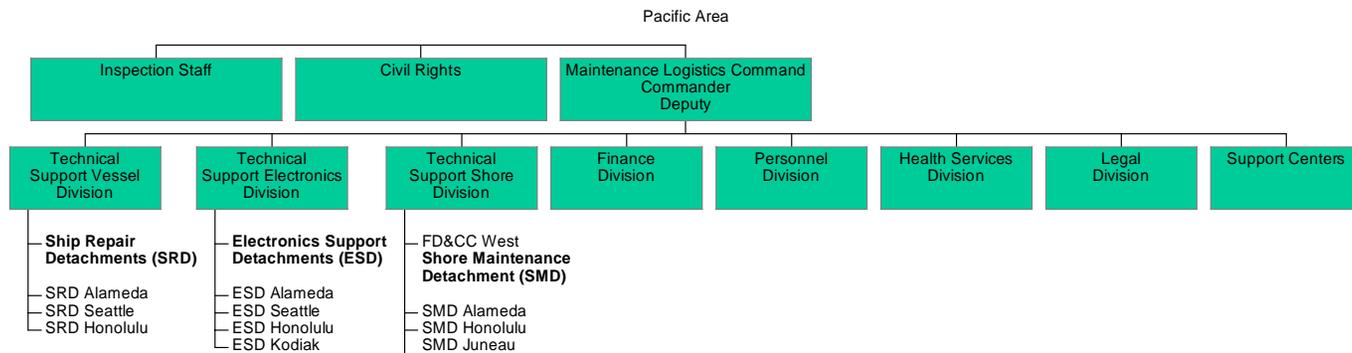


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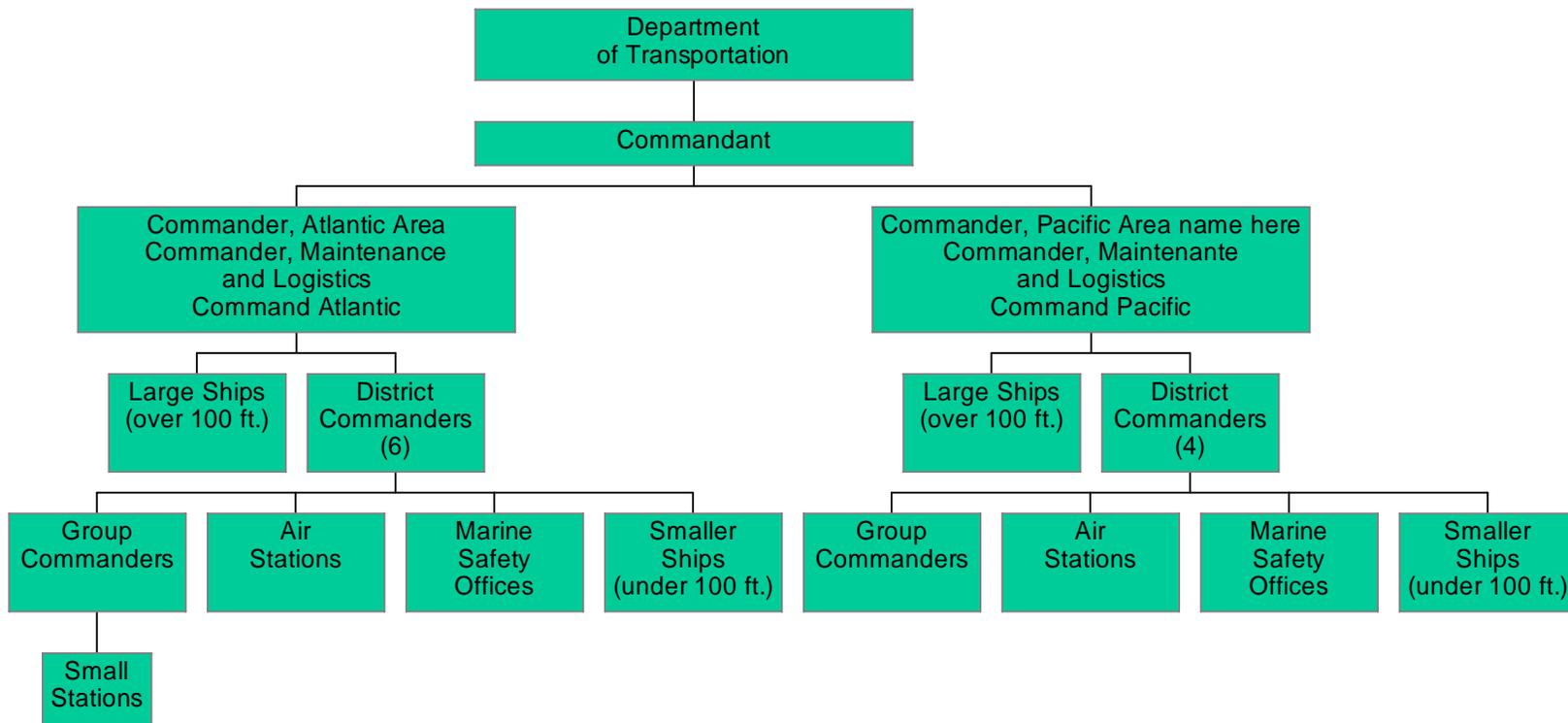


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  - 5 Stat, L 795, Mar 3, 1845
  - 15 Stat L 112, Jul 20, 1868
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  - 5 Stat L 208, Dec 22, 1837
- Examination of vessels
  - 12 Stat L 341, Feb 19, 1862
- Appointment of commissioned officers
  - 12 Stat L 639, Feb 4, 1863
- Cooperation with Navy Department
  - 1 Stat L 699, Mar 2, 1799
- Powers of Sec Treasury
  - 12 Stat L 275, Jul 25, 1861
- Aid to vessels on lakes
  - 16 Stat L 309, Mar 2, 1799
- Duties of Revenue Cutters officers
  - 1 Stat L 700, Mar 2, 1799
- Search of vehicles and persons
  - 1 Stat L 178, Jul 18, 1866
- Long Island Life-Saving Station
  - 10 stat L 597, Dec 14, 1854
- Establishment of Stations and Houses of Refuge
  - 18 Stat L 125, Jun 20, 1874
- Establish Life-Saving Service
  - 20 Stat L 163, Jun 18, 1878
- Chief Engineer equal to Captain's pay
  - 30 Stat L 11-17, Jun 4, 1897
- Appoint of Captain Commandant
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  - 42 Stat L 1130, Jan 12, 1923

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