TIP, TOSS, SCRUB & COVER

Check your home and yard at least once a week. A small amount of water is enough for mosquitoes to develop!

TIP & TOSS

Empty standing water from anything that can hold it.

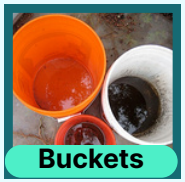
SCRUB

Scrub the inside of water-holding containers to help remove mosquito eggs.

COVER

Cover or store containers that can collect water.

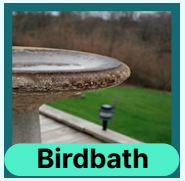
If it can hold water, it can produce mosquitoes.
Here are some common examples:


Buckets


Gutters


Plant Pots


Toys


Birdbath


Pet Bowls

DENGUE

KNOW THE FACTS. REDUCE THE RISK.

Dengue is a virus spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. A mosquito must first become infected with dengue before it can spread the virus to a person. Not all mosquitoes can spread dengue.

What St. Johns County Residents Should Know

As of September 2026, there have been no reported locally acquired dengue cases in St. Johns County.

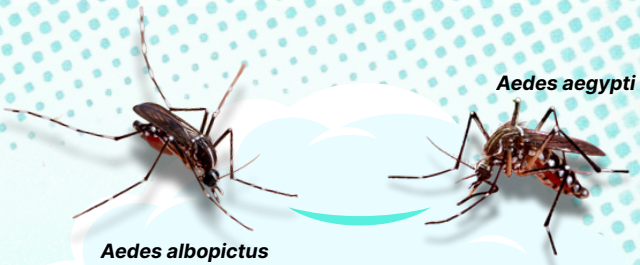
Check out more resources from the CDC and DOH below:

CDC Mosquito Resources

Florida Department of Health

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM BITES

- Use an EPA-registered mosquito repellent and follow label directions.
- Wear long sleeves and long pants when practical.
- Keep window and door screens in good repair.



EPA Repellent Search Tool



MOSQUITO CONTROL

The Anastasia Mosquito Control District (AMCD) monitors mosquito activity using surveillance, traps, and testing. Our team responds to service requests, finds breeding areas, and applies control methods to protect the community.









Mosquito control works best as a community effort. AMCD manages mosquitoes throughout the District, while residents can make a major difference by eliminating small water-holding containers around their homes.

SERVICE REQUESTS

Anastasia Mosquito Control District of St. Johns County
120 EOC Drive,
St. Augustine, FL 32092
904-471-3107
https://amcdsjc.org/

Submit a Service Request

St. Johns county residents can submit service requests to AMCD. You can reach us by phone, visit our website, or scan the QR code below.



Service Request

KNOW THE MOSQUITOES

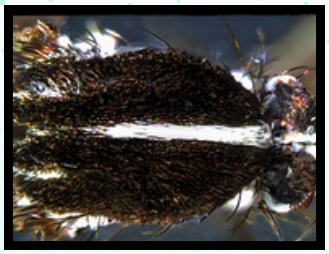
In Florida, there are two commonly known species that vector dengue:

Yellow Fever Mosquito
Aedes aegypti



Dark mosquito with white markings on the legs and distinctive white lyre markings on the back.

Asian Tiger Mosquito
Aedes albopictus



Black mosquito with white-banded legs and a singular white stripe along the back.

These mosquitoes live in areas close to people and homes. They lay their eggs in artificial containers that collect water and bite during the day and at night. To reduce them, it's as easy as emptying out any containers around your home weekly.