



Seamoor, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers water safety serpent, was created by Robotronics, Inc., a public safety robot manufacturer in Utah. In 2002, Kawasaki Motors Corporation commissioned Robotronics to create a personal watercraft robot to be used to teach the public about personal watercraft safety. Robotronics had previously created a boating safety robot, but this was the first to focus on personal watercraft safety. The fully interactive, remote controlled Seamoor the Water Safety Sea Serpent was the result of this partnership. Seamoor's personal watercraft can 'drive' around hard floors. The serpent can move his head, blink his eyes and 'hear' and 'speak' directly to the public.

After completing the first Seamoor, Kawasaki went searching for a public agency that could use Seamoor to its highest potential. With more than 485 lakes and rivers projects and an already stellar water safety program in place, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' National Water Safety Program was the obvious choice. Kawasaki donated this first Seamoor to the Corps, and it was made available to any Corps of Engineers office around the United States on loan.

Seamoor is primarily used to teach water safety at Corps of Engineers lakes and river projects and serves as an attractant for Corps booths at all kinds of fairs and events.

Since that first robot was created in 2002, many Corps offices have purchased their own Seamoor, and there are about a dozen Corps-owned Seamoores around the country. The St. Paul District owns and operates a Seamoor that calls the Lower St. Anthony Falls Lock and Dam in Minneapolis home.

It goes without saying that a purple Sea Serpent riding a personal watercraft around fairs, boat shows, parades and other public events is quite a draw!



*Seamoor on patrol, teaching kids of all ages how to be safe around the water!*