



Biography

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Christopher J. Williams is the deputy director (acting) for ARMD's Integrated Aviation Systems Program at NASA Headquarters in Washington, DC. In collaboration with the program director, Williams supports the overall planning, management, and evaluation of the directorate's efforts to conduct experimental flight research, and to test the most promising concepts and technologies from across the ARMD portfolio at an integrated system level.

Williams is responsible for day-to-day operations in the program office, including coordinating with NASA and industry personnel to ensure that program efforts are aligned with ARMD strategy and complementary to other ARMD initiatives.

He most recently served as the Deputy Director of Aeronautics at NASA's Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, where he was responsible for the project management, workforce planning, budget oversight, and executive leadership of Glenn's aeronautics research and development activities in support of ARMD.

While at Glenn, Williams served in the roles of project manager, civil engineer, construction of facilities program manager, planning and integration office chief, and facilities management integration division chief.

Prior to joining Glenn, Williams worked in NASA's Office of Strategic Infrastructure as deputy project manager for the office's Mission Support Architecture Program. Williams also served in the roles of aeronautics integration manager, as well as acting director of aeronautics at Glenn. His support of NASA's aeronautics mission spans more than 26 years.

Williams is a graduate of NASA's Mid-Level Leadership and ASPIRE programs. He has earned many individual and team awards throughout his career and has been awarded three NASA exceptional achievement medals.

Williams studied civil engineering and applied mathematics at Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland State University prior to earning his bachelor's of science degree in applied mathematics.

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