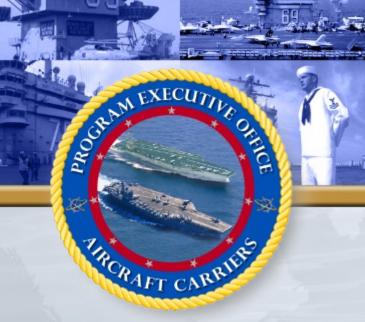




PEO Carrier Program Update

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Update to ACIBC Action Days 22 March 2022

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Strategic Importance of Aircraft Carriers

SECNAV Guiding Principles

Strengthen our maritime dominance

Foster a culture of warfighting excellence

Strengthen our partnerships and alliances

"Aircraft carriers remain the most survivable and versatile airfields in the world. They provide our national leaders valuable options, which is why we're extending their reach through the airwing of the future strategy."

--CNO Gilday, 11 January 2021





Peacetime Presence Humanitarian Assistance Crisis Deterrence Conflict Power Projection

"History shows the Navy which adapts, learns, and improves the fastest gains an enduring warfighting advantage. The essential element is fostering an ecosystem—a culture— that assesses, corrects, and innovates better than the opposition." CNO Gilday, 11 Jan 2022



Mission: Deliver Aircraft Carriers on time, ready for tasking, at an affordable cost



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Where are the Aircraft Carriers? (as of 14 Mar)

- USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) Carrier Strike Group (CSG) in the Ionian (Mediterranean) Sea under NATO command
- USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) Carrier Strike Group (CSG) is underway in the Philippine Sea
- USS Nimitz (CVN 68) is underway off the West Coast
- USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77) is underway in the Virginia Capes
- USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) is pierside in San Diego, celebrating the 40th Anniversary of her Commissioning
- USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78) completed her inaugural Planned Incremental Availability on 28 Feb, and is in port at Norfolk preparing for deployment workups

USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) is in port in Yokosuka, Japan, conducting her FY 22 Selected Restricted Availability (SRA)

USS George Washington (CVN 73) and USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) are in RCOH at HII-NNS.

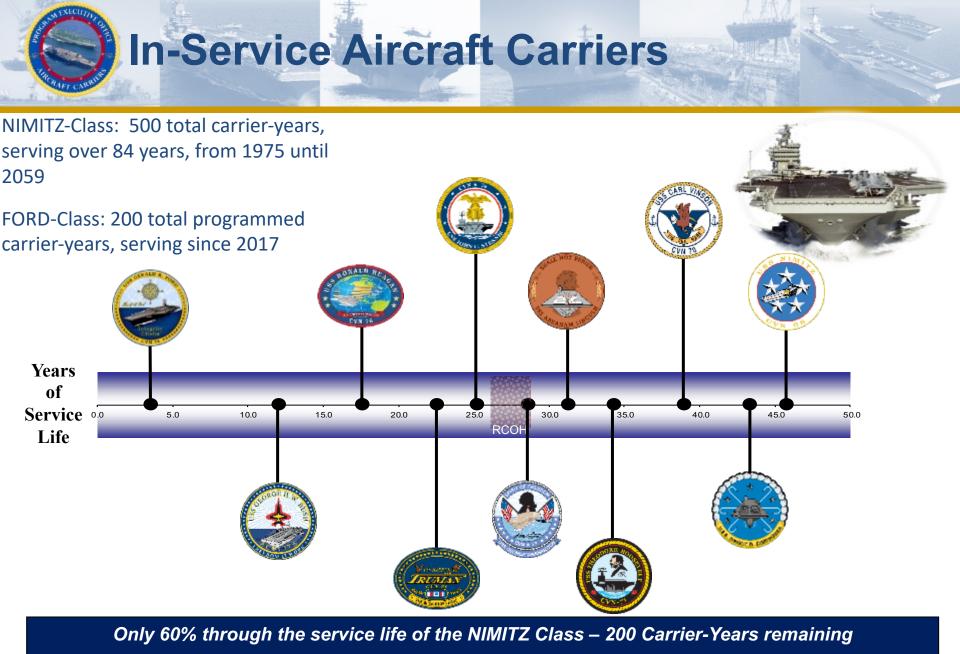
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) is in her FY21 Planned Incremental Availability at NNSY –on track to complete as scheduled in October.

USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) is in her Docking Planned Incremental Availability at Puget Sound, scheduled to complete in January 2023.



Maintenance

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Only 7% through the service life of the commissioned GERALD R. FORD Class

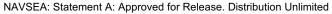


Gerald R. Ford Class Aircraft Carriers











Carrier Class Comparison

Increased Capability – Lower Life Cycle Cost

NIMITZ Class		FORD Class
4 - Steam	Catapults	4 - Electric
4/3	Arresting Gear & Barricade	3
4x 200,000 lbs	Aircraft Elevators	3x 200,000 lbs
120	Sustained Sortie Generation Rate	160
4.5 acres	Flight Deck	5 acres
3 Bays	Hangar Deck	2 Bays
9 x 10,500 lbs.	Weapons Elevators	11 x 24,000 lbs.
~ 1500 ft.	Horizontal Weapons Movement Distance	~390 ft.
5,922	Accommodations	4,660
70	Air Wing Size (aircraft)	75
2	Store Elevators	10
6-800 tons	Air Conditioning Plants	9-1100 tons
400,000 Gallons Per Day	Fresh Water Generation	500,000 Gallons Per Day



Shift from steam to electric auxiliaries reduces maintenance requirements, lowering Life Cycle cost.



Future Aircraft Carriers FORD-Class: The Next Generation

Increased Flexibility

- Nearly 3 times the electric plant capacity of NIM class
- Restored weight and stability service life allowances

Increased Capability

- Increased Sortie Generation Rate
- Increased space for flight deck operations and aircraft maintenance

Increased Affordability

- Reduced manning and 20% reduction in maintenance costs
- Designed for 12-year docking intervals/43-month maint. cycle
- ~\$4.0B TOC reduction/ship



Gerald R. Ford Class

Achieving Sustained Affordability for the Class

Driving Down Construction Costs

GERALD R. FORD (CVN 78)



- First new CVN design in 40 years
- New design specifications
- Design / build
- Digital manufacturing of pipe, steel
- New facilities

JOHN F. KENNEDY (CVN 79)



- Modified repeat of CVN 78
 - Enterprise Radar Suite
 - Electric Aircraft Elevators
- Complete Bill of Material at start
- >60,000 lessons learned
- Build strategy improvements
- Increased use of digital data

ENTERPRISE (CVN 80) / DORIS MILLER (CVN 81)



- Rollover of CVN 79 design
- Lessons learned from both CVN 78 and CVN 79
- More build strategy improvements
- Integrated Digital Shipbuilding

Two-Ship FPIF contract



Aircraft Carrier Delivery, RCOH and Inactivation Plan

		FISCAL YEAR
CARRIER		20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
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USS NIMITZ	(CVN 68)	Inactivation
USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER	(CVN 69)	Inactivation
USS CARL VINSON	(CVN 70)	
USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT	(CVN 71)	
USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN	(CVN 72)	Inactivation
USS GEORGE WASHINGTON	(CVN 73)	RCOH Inactivation
USS JOHN C. STENNIS	(CVN 74)	RCOH
USS HARRY S TRUMAN	(CVN 75)	RCOH
USS RONALD REAGAN	(CVN 76)	RCOH
USS GEORGE H. W. BUSH	(CVN 77)	RCOH
USS GERALD R. FORD	(CVN 78)	RCOH
PCU JOHN F. KENNEDY	(CVN 79)	Construction
PCU ENTERPRISE	(CVN 80)	Construction
PCU DORIS MILLER	(CVN 81)	Construction
	CVN 82	Construction
NIMITZ-class	CVN 83	Construction
	CVN 84	Construction
	CVN 85	NEWCON on 4 year Centers, 8 years to build
	CVN 86	RCOH Toe to Heel, 4 year duration; CVN 68 Class Inactivation Construction
	CVN 87	Constitue
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