

FLEET WEEK MIAMI 2024

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U.S. Maritime Services are excited to be in Miami for this first Fleet Week to help celebrate our shared naval heritage. Showcasing our military technology and the dedication of our service members is always a thrill. Fleet Week Miami will be a tremendous opportunity for the public to visit our ships and for our Sailors and Marines to experience some of that world-renowned Miami hospitality.

Fleet Week Miami provides an excellent opportunity for U.S. Navy Sailors and Marines of visiting ships and commands, to demonstrate America’s Warfighting Navy and exhibit the quality of Navy Sailors and Marines to the citizens of South Florida. Naval presence and participation in this area will educate Miami-area leaders and the general public about the capability, importance, and value of today’s sea services. Our Fleet is our nation’s first line of defense, providing presence around the world to ensure stability, build relationships with our Allies and partner nations, prevent wars, and provide America’s leaders with options in times of crisis.

LEADERS

CARLOS DEL TORO
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

U.S. NAVY ADM.
DARYL CAUDLE

U.S. MARINE CORPS LT. GEN.
BRIAN W. CAVANAUGH

U.S. MARINE CORPS LT. GEN.
LEONARD F. ANDERSON IV

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(CVN 75)

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CARLOS DEL TORO SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

The Honorable Carlos Del Toro was sworn in as the 78th Secretary of the Navy on August 9, 2021. As Secretary, he is responsible for over 1 million Sailors, Marines, reservists, and civilian personnel and an annual budget exceeding \$255 billion. His priorities include securing the training and equipment successful naval operations demand and addressing the most pressing challenges confronting the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps by strengthening maritime dominance, building a culture of warfighting excellence, and enhancing strategic partnerships. The Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) is responsible for, and has the authority under Title 10 of the United States Code, to conduct all the affairs of the Department of the Navy, including: recruiting, organizing, supplying, equipping, training, mobilizing, and demobilizing. The Secretary also oversees the construction, outfitting, and repair of naval ships, equipment and facilities. SECNAV is responsible for the formulation and implementation of policies and programs that are consistent with the national security policies and objectives established by the President and the Secretary of Defense. The Department of the Navy consists of two uniformed Services: the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.



ADM. DARYL CAUDLE COMMANDER, U.S. FLEET FORCES COMMAND

Admiral Daryl Caudle assumed command of U.S. Fleet Forces Command; U.S. Naval Forces Northern Command; U.S. Naval Forces Strategic Command; and U.S. Strategic Command Joint Force Maritime Component Commander on December 7, 2021. His responsibilities are: to train, certify and provide combat-ready Navy forces to combatant commanders that are capable of conducting prompt, sustained naval, joint and combined operations in support of U.S. national interests; to command and control subordinate Navy forces and shore activities during the planning and execution of assigned service functions in support of the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO); to provide operational planning and coordination support to Commander, U.S. Northern Command/Commander, U.S. Element North American Aerospace Defense Command, and Commander, U.S. Strategic Command; and to command and control subordinate forces during the planning and execution of joint missions as Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Northern Command to Commander, U.S. Northern Command.



LT. GEN. BRIAN W. CAVANAUGH COMMANDING GENERAL, FLEET MARINE FORCE, ATLANTIC; COMMANDER, MARINE FORCES COMMAND; AND COMMANDER, MARINE FORCES NORTHERN COMMAND

Lieutenant General Brian W. Cavanaugh assumed the duties on August 30, 2022. Commander, Marine Forces Command commands Service-retained forces and provides forces in support of joint, naval, and service requirements. As Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commands assigned Marine Corps forces and advises Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command on matters relating to the training, employment, and sustainment of Marine Corps forces in support of fleet forces. Commander, Marine Forces Northern Command as the Marine Corps Service Component Commander for Commander, U.S. Northern Command, represents Marine Corps capabilities and interests; and exercises command and control over all assigned and attached Marine Corps forces. Furthermore, the commander advises COMUSNORTHCOM on the proper employment and support of Marine Corps forces; and coordinates and/or validates antiterrorism program /force protection/deployments/employment/redeployments sustainment and planning of all assigned and attached Marine forces ordered to conduct homeland defense operations; and to provide defense support of civil authorities.



LT. GEN. LEONARD F. ANDERSON IV COMMANDER, U.S. MARINE CORPS FORCES RESERVE AND COMMANDER, U.S. MARINE CORPS FORCES SOUTH

Lieutenant General Leonard F. Anderson IV was promoted to his current rank and assumed duties as Commander, Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces South on March 21, 2024. Commander, Marine Forces Reserve commands and controls assigned forces for the purpose of augmenting and reinforcing the Active Component with trained units and individual Marines as a sustainable and ready operational reserve for employment across the full spectrum of crisis and global engagement. He is the principal advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps on matters pertaining to Marine Forces Reserve. Commander Marine Corps Forces South, commands all Marine forces assigned to Commander, U.S. Southern Command; advises the Commander, SOUTHCOM on the proper employment and support of Marine forces; conducts deployment and redeployment planning and execution of assigned, attached Marine forces; and accomplishes other operational missions as assigned.



VICE ADM. ALVIN HOLSEY MILITARY DEPUTY COMMANDER, U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND



REAR ADM. DAVID J. PATCHELL (ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY) VICE COMMANDER, U.S. 2ND FLEET



MAJ. GEN. CALVERT WORTH JR. COMMANDING GENERAL, 2ND MARINE DIVISION



REAR ADM. DOUGLAS M. SCHOFIELD SEVENTH DISTRICT COMMANDER (07) U.S. COAST GUARD



MAJ. GEN. ROBERTA L. SHEA LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS



REAR ADM. DENNIS VELEZ DIRECTOR OF PLANS AND POLICY, U.S. CYBER COMMAND



REAR ADM. JAMES WATERS III DIRECTOR, MILITARY PERSONNEL PLANS AND POLICY DIVISION, N13, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS



REAR ADM. IAN JOHNSON COMMANDER, NAVY REGION SOUTHEAST



REAR ADM. JOAQUIN J. MARTINEZ DE PINILLOS RESERVE VICE COMMANDER, U.S. SEVENTH FLEET



REAR ADM. BENJAMIN NICHOLSON COMMANDER EXPEDITIONARY STRIKE GROUP TWO



REAR ADM. RYAN M. PERRY NAVY CHIEF OF INFORMATION



SGT. MAJ. CARLOS A. RUIZ SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE MARINE CORPS



SHIPS

THE NIMITZ-CLASS AIRCRAFT CARRIER USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75)



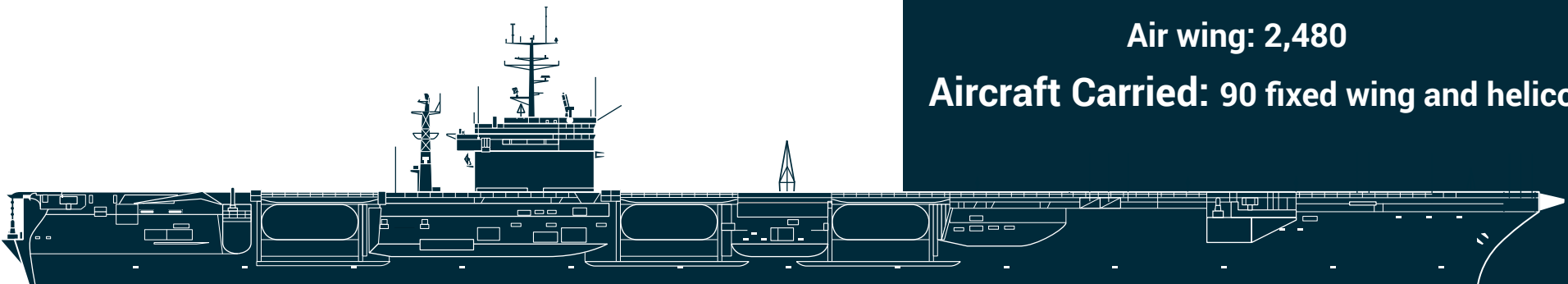
“THE BUCK STOPS HERE”

The ship is named after the 33rd President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, and was commissioned into the U.S. Navy in July 25, 1998 as the eighth Nimitz-class aircraft carrier. The carrier serves as the flagship of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 8 and is currently stationed in Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

The ship will be anchored offshore of Miami Beach with ferry boats to bring groups aboard. It is the first aircraft carrier to take part in any Fleet Week. After participating in Fleet Week Miami 2024, the ship will make its way into the Mediterranean and Red Sea to relieve the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.



COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPT. DAVE SNOWDEN



- Displacement: 103,900 long tons
- Length: 1,092 feet
- Propulsion: Two nuclear reactors, four shafts
- Speed: 30+ knots (35+ mph)
- Range: Unlimited distance; 20–25 years
- Personnel: Ship's company: 3,532
- Air wing: 2,480
- Aircraft Carried: 90 fixed wing and helicopters

Aircraft carriers are the centerpiece of America’s Naval forces – the most adaptable and survivable air-fields in the world. On any given day, Sailors aboard an aircraft carrier and its air wing come to the fight trained and equipped across a full range of missions. They are ready to control the sea, conduct strikes, and maneuver across the electromagnetic spectrum and cyberspace. No other naval force fields a com-mensurate range and depth of combat capabilities.

CAN'T HAVE AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER WITHOUT THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER AIR WING ONE



E-2D HAWKEYE

The Northrop Grumman E-2C Hawkeye is a flying early warning system for the carrier and the air wing. The radar dome on top of the aircraft detects enemy aircraft and passes their locations to the



E/A-18G GROWLER

The Boeing EA-18G Growler is an electronic warfare aircraft designed to jam and attack enemy air defenses.



F/A-18F SUPER HORNET F/A-18E SUPER HORNET

The carrier has four strike squadrons aboard that fly Boeing F/A-18E/F Super Hornets. The 'E' variant has space for one pilot and the 'F' variant has a second seat for a weapon systems officer. The fighters are able to strike both air and ground targets.



MH-60R SEAHAWK MH-60S SEAHAWK

The air wing flies two variants of the Sikorsky MH-60 Seahawk helicopter—the MH-60S and MH 60R. The helos perform a variety of missions from anti-submarine and surface warfare to resupplying the ship while underway.



C-2A GREYHOUND

The Northrop Grumman C-2A Greyhound fly personnel and supplies to and from the carrier while it's underway.



A carrier air wing (CVW) is an operational naval aviation organization composed of several aircraft squadrons and detachments of various types of fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft. Organized, equipped and trained to conduct modern U.S. Navy carrier air operations while embarked aboard aircraft carriers, the various squadrons in an air wing have different but complementary (and sometimes overlapping) missions, and provide most of the striking power and electronic warfare capabilities of a carrier strike group (CSG)

SHIPS

THE WASP-CLASS AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT SHIP USS BATAAN (LHD 5)



“COURAGE, COMMITMENT, HONOR”

The ship is named after the USS Bataan (CVL-29/AVT-4), an Independence-class light aircraft carrier which was commissioned in the U.S. Navy during World War II on 17 November 1943. The ship is the 5th Wasp-class amphibious assault ship, commissioned into the U.S. Navy on September 20, 1997 and serves as the flagship of the Bataan Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG) and is currently stationed in Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

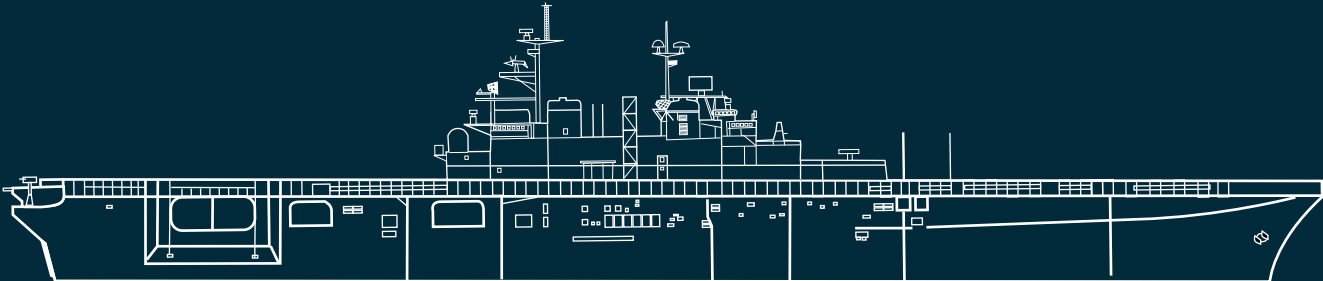
The Bataan (LHD 5) has recently returned from a 8-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea.



COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPT. PAUL BURKHART



Displacement: 40,500 long tons **Length:** 843 feet
Propulsion: Two boilers, two geared steam turbines, two shafts
Speed: 22 knots (25 mph) **Range:** 9,500 nautical miles (10,900 mi) at 18 kn (21 mph)
Personnel: Ship's company: 1,208 Marine Detachment: 1,687

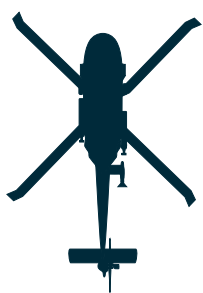


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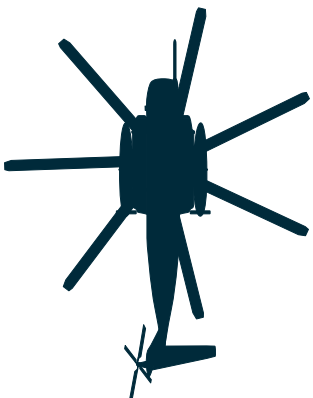
FLIGHT DECK

AIRCRAFT OWNED AND OPERATED BY EMBARKED MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT (MEU)



MH-60S SEAHAWK

The MH-60S Seahawk are owned and operated by U.S. Navy and missions are Anti-Surface Warfare, combat support, humanitarian disaster relief, Combat Search and Rescue, aero medical evacuation, SPECWAR and organic Airborne Mine Countermeasures. Also used for logistics support and underway vertical replenishments.



CH-53E SUPER STALLION

The CH-53E Super Stallion is the Marine Corps' primary heavy lift helicopter and has been in service for over 30 years. The heavy-lift helicopter of the Marine Corps can carry a 26,000-pound Light Armored Vehicle, 16 tons of cargo 50 miles and back, or enough combat-loaded Marines to lead an assault or humanitarian operation.



AV-8B HARRIER II

The AV-8B Harrier II is the U.S. military's only short takeoff, vertical landing jet aircraft in current inventory. The AV-8B is a key component of the Marine Corps' "all STOVL force" concept, allowing Marines to be supported in austere conditions in expeditionary environments.



MV-22B OSPREY

The MV-22 Osprey is the primary assault support aircraft for the Marine Corps. It was fielded to replace the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter. The Osprey is unique in that it uses two engines positioned on fixed wing tips that rotate to allow it to land and take off vertically, but achieve much faster flight than a helicopter by tilting the nacelles forward while in flight.



AH-1Z VIPER

Based on the Vietnam War-era AH-1 Cobra, the AH-1Z Viper is the Marine Corps' primary rotor-wing ground attack aircraft. The AH-1Z attack helicopter provides rotary wing close air support, anti-armor, armed escort, armed/visual reconnaissance and fire support coordination capabilities under day/night and adverse weather conditions.



UH-1Y VENOM

One of the newest Marine Corps aircraft, the UH-1Y Venom is set to replace the UH-1N Huey in the Marine Corps aviation fleet. The UH-1Y utility helicopter provides command & control and assault support under day/night and adverse weather conditions.

SHIPS

THE TICONDEROGA CLASS GUIDED-MISSILE CRUISERS



Displacement: 9,600 long tons **Length:** 567 feet
Propulsion: 4 General Electric LM 2,500 gas turbine engines; 2 shafts, 80,000 shaft horsepower total
Speed: 32.5 knots (37.4 mph) **Personnel:** 330 Ship's Company
Aircraft carried: 2x MH-60R Sea Hawk Helicopters

Modern U.S. Navy guided-missile cruisers perform primarily in a Battle Force role. These ships are multi-mission Air Warfare (AW), Undersea Warfare (USW), Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) and Surface Warfare (SUW) surface combatants capable of supporting carrier battle groups, amphibious forces or operating independently and as flagships of surface action groups.

USS LEYTE GULF (CG 55)



"ARRAYED FOR VICTORY"

Commissioned into the U.S. Navy on September 26, 1987, the ship was named in memory of the Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Pacific during World War II. Leyte Gulf is the 9th Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser built and is homeported in Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia. The ship is a part of Carrier Strike Group Ten. The ship is currently independently deployed to the U.S. 4th Fleet Area of Operations conducting counter-narcotic operations in the Caribbean and South America.



COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPT. NATHAN P. DIAZ



USS NORMANDY (CG 60)



"VANGUARD OF VICTORY"

Named after the Battle of Normandy from World War II, the ship was commissioned into the U.S. Navy on December 9, 1989. The cruiser was the first U.S. warship since 1945 to go to war on her maiden cruise, and in 1998 was awarded the title "Most Tomahawks shot by a U.S. Navy Cruiser". Normandy is the 14th Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser built and is homeported in Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia. The ship is a part of Carrier Strike Group Twelve.



COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPT. ERROL A. ROBINSON



THE FAMOUS-CLASS MEDIUM ENDURANCE CUTTER USCGC SENECA (WMEC-906)

The Seneca was commissioned into the U.S. Coast Guard on May 9, 1987 and is homeported in Portsmouth, Virginia. Named after the first revenue cutter Seneca active from 1908–1936, the ship is sixth Famous-class cutter in the USCG. The advanced technology used in the ship's construction gives it the potential of being an effective Search and rescue (SAR) and Maritime Law Enforcement (MLE) platform. The Seneca serves as a platform for Operation New Frontier; the Coast Guard's operation to employ armed helicopters and non-lethal use of force technology to stop drug laden go-fast vessels.



COMMANDING OFFICER
CMDR. MATTHEW ROONEY

Displacement: 1,800 long tons
Length: 270 feet
Propulsion: Twin turbo-charged ALCO V-18 diesel engines
Speed: 19.5 knots (22.4 mph)
Range: 9,900 nautical miles (11,400 mi)
Endurance: 14-21 days
Personnel: 100 Ship's Company
Aircraft carried: MH-65 Dolphin
MH-60 Jayhawk
MH-68 Stingray



"A TRADITION OF HONOR, A LEGACY OF ACTION"



II MEF

II MARINE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) is one of three MEFs in the Marine Corps. I MEF is in California and III MEF is in Okinawa. A MEF is a combined arms force consisting of ground, air and logistics forces. It possesses the capability for projecting offensive combat power ashore while sustaining itself in combat without external assistance for a period of 60 days. With more than 47,000 Marines and Sailors, II MEF is representative of the largest and most powerful Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). The MAGTF concept is flexible and scalable under a single commander. MAGTFs provide Joint Force Commanders humanitarian support and natural disaster relief operations, rapid crisis response; ability to operate independent of established airfields, basing agreements, and over-flight rights ability to train with allied forces as part of a theater engagement plan; forward deployed, credible deterrent force. II MEF is comprised of four basic components: II MEF Information Group containing personnel and equipment necessary for the effective planning and execution of operations; a ground combat element, the 2d Marine Division; an aviation combat element, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing; a combat service support element, the 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

II MEF INFORMATION GROUP



II MEF INFORMATION GROUP (MIG)

II MEF Information Group (MIG), based out of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, contains personnel and equipment necessary for the effective planning and execution of operations. The mission is to coordinate, integrate and employ Information Environment Operations (IE Ops) capabilities in order to ensure the MAGTF Commander's ability to facilitate friendly forces maneuver and deny the enemy freedom of action in the information environment and to provide communications, intelligence, supporting arms liaison, and law enforcement capabilities ISO MAGTF operations.

COLLECT. PROTECT. PROJECT.

GROUND COMBAT ELEMENT

2ND MARINE DIVISION (2D MARDIV)

The 2nd Marine Division (2d MARDIV) is a division of the United States Marine Corps, which forms the ground combat element of the II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF). The division is based at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and headquartered at Julian C. Smith Hall. The 2nd Marine Division earned renown in World War II, distinguishing itself at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa. The mission of the 2d MARDIV is to generate, train, and certify forces in order to conduct expeditionary operations in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) campaign objectives and crisis response tasking. On order, 2d MARDIV will plan and execute Division-level ground combat element operations as part of a Marine Air-Ground Task Force or Naval Expeditionary Force.



10TH MARINE REGIMENT, 2D MARDIV

The 10th Marine Regiment is an artillery regiment of the United States Marine Corps based at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. They fall under the command of the 2nd Marine Division and the II Marine Expeditionary Force. Their mission is to provide fire support to the 2nd Marine Division using organic indirect fire assets while coordinating both lethal and non-lethal fires from other II Marine Expeditionary Force fire support agencies in order to suppress, neutralize or destroy the enemy.

1ST BATTALION, 10TH MARINES
"NIGHTMARE"



2ND BATTALION, 10TH MARINES
"GUNSLINGERS"

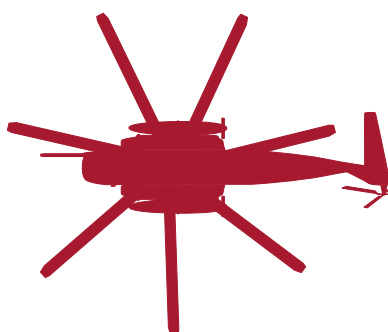


AVIATION COMBAT ELEMENT



MARINE LIGHT ATTACK HELICOPTER SQUADRON 167 "GOLDEN EAGLES"

Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167 (HMLA-167) is a United States Marine Corps helicopter squadron consisting of Bell AH-1Z Viper attack helicopters and UH-1Y Venom utility helicopters. Known as the "Warriors", they are based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, North Carolina and fall under the command of Marine Aircraft Group 29 (MAG-29) and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (2nd MAW). The HMLA-167 mission is to support the Marine Air-Ground Task Force commander by providing offensive air support, utility support, armed escort and airborne supporting arms coordination, day or night under all weather conditions during expeditionary, joint or combined operations.



CH-53K KING STALLION



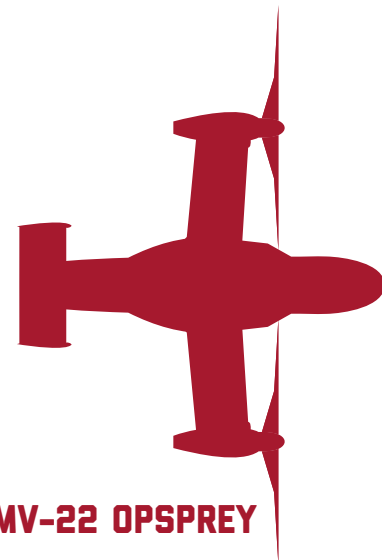
MARINE HEAVY HELICOPTER SQUADRON 461 "IRON HORSE"

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 (HMH-461) is a United States Marine Corps helicopter squadron consisting of CH-53K King Stallion transport helicopters. The squadron, known as "Ironhorse", is based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, North Carolina and falls under the command of Marine Aircraft Group 29 (MAG-29) and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (2nd MAW). With its lineage starting in 1944, HMH-461 is the oldest active Heavy Lift Helicopter Squadron in the Marine Corps and its mission is to provide timely and effective CH-53K helicopter combat assault transport of heavy equipment, personnel and supplies, on order to support the Marine Air-Ground Task Force and other units, as directed.



MARINE MEDIUM TILTROTOR SQUADRON 162 "GOLDEN EAGLES"

Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 (VMM-162) is a United States Marine Corps tiltrotor squadron consisting of MV-22 Osprey transport aircraft. The squadron, known as the "Golden Eagles", is based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, North Carolina and falls under the command of Marine Aircraft Group 26 (MAG-26) and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (2nd MAW). HMM-162 officially stood down 9 December 2005 to begin the process of transitioning to the MV-22 Osprey. On 31 August 2006, the squadron was reactivated as the second operational Osprey squadron in the Marine Corps. VMM-162 was the squadron of the year in 2023. The VMM-162 mission is to provide assault support of combat troops, supplies, and equipment.



COMBAT SERVICE SUPPORT ELEMENT



2ND MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP (2ND MLG)

The 2nd Marine Logistics Group (2nd MLG) is a logistics unit of the United States Marine Corps and is headquartered at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. 2nd MLG was formerly known as 2nd Force Service Support Group (FSSG), reorganized with its sister FSSGs into Marine Logistics Groups in 2005. The 2nd MLG is composed of supported elements of Marine Expeditionary Force and to provide task organized Logistics Combat Elements in support of MAGTF operations. Its mission is to conduct combat logistics operations in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) and attached/assigned forces in order to support and conduct combat operations and sustain warfighting effectiveness and to provide general support (GS) combat logistics to all forces operating in the MEF battlespace.



2ND COMBAT READINESS REGIMENT, 2ND MLG

The 2nd Combat Readiness Regiment (2nd CRR) is a regiment of the United States Marine Corps that specializes in distributing and warehousing military goods and equipment. They are based out of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and they fall under the command of the 2nd Marine Logistics Group. In accordance with the Marine Corps Force Design 2030, 2nd Supply Battalion with 2nd Marine Logistics Group was redesignated as 2nd Combat Readiness Regiment (2nd CRR), on Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, February 5, 2024. Their mission is to provide general support, intermediate level ground supply support, less bulk fuel and Navy funded stock/programs, and material distribution support for sustainment of the MEF.

"LEGACY OF MONTFORT POINT"

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THE SCHEDULE IS ONLY A GENERAL OVERVIEW OF EVENTS AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGES. PLEASE FIND CONTACTS ON THE PRESS RELEASE PAGE FOR UP TO DATE INFORMATION ON THE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, MAY 5

12-4 P.M.	<u>NAVY DAY AT THE FROST SCIENCE MUSEUM</u> Tables and equipment showcasing Navy Science and technology career fields.
6-8 P.M.	<u>FLAGSHIP ARRIVAL RECEPTION</u> South Point Park/McCormick & Schmitt – Invitation only reception (sponsored) & and open viewing Party at the Park (Navy Band performing).
6-8 P.M.	<u>SHIP ARRIVAL</u> Ship should be visible between 6-6:30 p.m., turn in the basin around 7 p.m. and pierside around 7:30. Flyover of the ship by F-18s during the transit by South Pointe Park. We also have the intention to do DV and Media Flights out to the Big Deck Amphibious Ship for the ride into port if you have someone who you think would enjoy that. Time is TBD, but guessing around 4 p.m. There is also the possibility of having someone on the Pilot Boat who could go out to the ship and climb aboard. (Adventurous and physically fit)

MONDAY, MAY 6

<u>ARRIVAL OF THE TWO CRUISERS</u>	7-9 A.M.
<u>MAYORAL WELCOME</u> Official welcome from the Mayor and media event (Press Conference) at the pier.	10 A.M.
<u>MEDIA DAY</u> Media only tours of the large ships with interview opportunities for leadership and crew members. Interviews would be held on flight deck.	
<u>DR. FREDERICA S. WILSON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB VISIT</u> Ages 5-11 – career talks with the youths, Sailors playing kickball, some STEM displays and more.	3:30-6:30 P.M.

9-11 A.M.
GROUP TOURS
(Large Ship Only)
1-4 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(Large Ship Only)
6-8 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(All Ships)

TUESDAY, MAY 7

8 A.M-4 P.M.	<u>CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL VISIT</u> SEALS, Navy e-sports team, Naval aviators, and Rear Adm. Martinez, a Miami native whose family members attended the school.
10 A.M.	<u>NATURALIZATION CEREMONY</u> Large ship – 50 new citizens will be sworn in on board with about 150 guests.
3:30-6:30 P.M.	<u>NORTHWEST BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB & GWEN CHERRY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB</u> Interacting with the kids, career talks, STEM displays, playing kickball and more.
TBD	<u>ALL HANDS ON DECK CONCERT</u> Arsht Center –Sponsored by Blue Star Families and coordinated with Emilio Estefan, a concert for the service members will be held either Tuesday evening. (Rehearsal is Monday)

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(All Ships)
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

<u>BREAKFAST WITH CHEF IRVINE</u> Breakfast on board ship with Chef Robert Irvine from the Food Network.	7-10:30 A.M.
<u>CHEF IRVINE AND SHIP COOKS PREPARE LUNCH FOR 35 MIAMI-DADE FIRST RESPONDERS</u> serve onboard one of the three ships in Mess Decks.	10:30 A.M.-1 P.M.
<u>COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENT W/MIAMI VA HOSPITAL</u>	8 A.M.-12 P.M.
<u>JROTC STEM SUMMIT</u> Students (mostly JROTC cadets) will tour ships and visit STEM Industry displays.	9 A.M.-12 P.M.
<u>OATH OF ENLISTMENT</u> PortMiami Terminal E - USS Leyte Gulf-An opportunity for Future Sailors and Marines in the delayed entry program to take the oath of enlistment aboard a U.S. Navy vessel administered by the Secretary of the Navy.	10A.M.-12:30P.M.
<u>SAILORS LIFE EXPERIENCE</u> Opportunity for a more individualized tour. Not about seeing the technology, but about how a Sailor lives and what they do onboard ship for long deployments. (3-5 people per tour and lunch w/Sailor)	11 A.M.-1 P.M.
<u>AMIGOS FOR KIDS AFTERCARE CITRUS GROVE & JOSE MARTI PARK</u> Ages 5-11 – fun activities with the kids (knot tying, soccer, hula hoop, and more.	3:30-5:30 P.M.
<u>DANCING WITH THE STARS AND STRIPES</u> 9 a.m. begin training; 1 p.m. judging competition; 4 p.m. performance Domino Park Little Havana/Tower Theater – Sailors/Marines to get boot camp Latin Dancing lessons and perform for judges then perform outside for public.	9 A.M-4 P.M.
<u>LEAP FROGS JUMP</u>	6-7 P.M.
<u>COMEDY SHOW</u> Tower Theater - Active duty comedians are putting on a show for the service members.	6-8 P.M.
<u>5K GO RUN RECEPTION</u> LaTropical – Pre-race event inviting Sailors/Marines (up to 100) for event.	6:30-10 P.M.

1-4 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(Cruisers Only)
6-8 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(Cruisers Only)

THURSDAY, MAY 9

7 A.M.	<u>TAKE A HERO FISHING</u> Coral Reef Yacht Club – Local boat captains to take 50 Sailors/Marines deep sea fishing.
12:30-3:30 P.M.	<u>NICKLAUS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL VISIT</u> Arts and Crafts with the kids, Navy Band, military displays.
3:30-6:30 P.M.	<u>HANK CLINE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB & GWEN CHERRY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB</u> Interacting with the kids, career talks, playing kickball, and more.

9-11 A.M.
GROUP TOURS
(All Ships)
1-4 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(All Ships)
6-8 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(All Ships)

FRIDAY, MAY 10

<u>SALUTE TO WOMEN IN THE MILITARY</u> Luncheon to honor the service of women in the military.	10 A.M.-2 P.M.
<u>KENDALL BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB</u> Interacting with the kids, career talks, playing kickball, etc...	3:30-6:30 P.M.
<u>MIAMI MARLINS GAME</u> 1250 tickets provided to Sailors, first pitch, color guard, Sailors recognized on scoreboard, and more.	

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GROUP TOURS
(Large Ship Only)
1-4 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(Large Ship Only)
6-8 P.M.
PUBLIC TOURS
(All Ships)

SATURDAY, MAY 11

6 A.M.	<u>GO RUN 5K</u> Tamiami Park - 100 service members to run the race, military displays, and more.
10 A.M-2 P.M.	<u>MIAMI ZOO VISIT</u> Service members to visit zoo, military static displays, information tables and more.
8 A.M.-12 P.M.	<u>MIAMI MILITARY MUSEUM CLEAN-UP</u> Sailors to work with Sea Cadets on cleaning up grounds and laying walk path.
8 A.M.-12 P.M.	<u>BEACH OLYMPICS</u> Lummus Park – Between ship athletic contests, tug-o-war, volleyball, and fitness competition.
9 A.M.-12 P.M.	<u>YMCA HEALTHY KIDS</u> Hallandale Park – Playing sports with the kids (Junior Dolphins expected).
4-7 P.M.	<u>GALLEY WARS</u> Miami-Dade College – “Chopped” style Cooking Competition between military chefs along with Miami-Dade College students.
6-10 P.M.	<u>“VETTED” CONCERT</u> USO has set up a performance by the wounded warrior band “Vetted”. Concert will take place on the flight deck of the large ship for up to 1,000 service members.
3-8 P.M.	<u>CRUISERS DEPART</u>

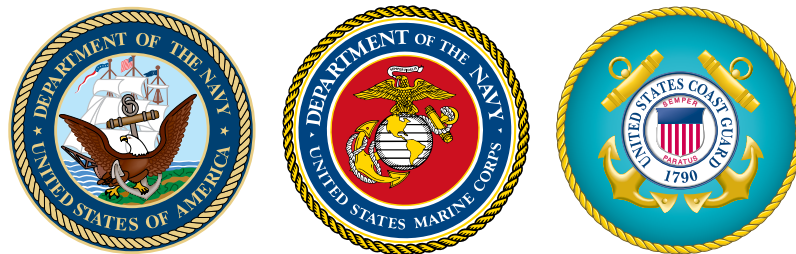
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SUNDAY, MAY 12

<u>GROUP TOURS</u> General public tours of the ships.	8-11 A.M.
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THROUGHOUT THE WEEK THE NAVY BAND AND USMC BAND WILL PLAY A VARIETY OF CONCERTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY DURING THE WEEK AT SOME OF THESE EVENTS, BUT ALSO IN A LOT OF OTHER LOCATIONS THAT WILL BE DETERMINED SOON.

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SEA SERVICES TO BE ON DISPLAY

SHIPS ANNOUNCED FOR INAUGURAL FLEET WEEK MIAMI

MIAMI – In less than two short weeks, your United States Navy and Marine Corps team, as well as the Coast Guard, will be hitting the beautiful beaches of southern Florida for the first-ever Fleet Week Miami, May 5-12.

More than 3,000 members of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, and U.S. Coast Guard will arrive in Miami to enjoy the exhilarating mix of culture and history the city offers.

“The Department of the Navy is tremendously excited to bring the Navy and Marine Corps team to the inaugural Fleet Week Miami” said Secretary of the Navy Carlos Del Toro, who will be in Miami engaging with civic and industry leaders. “Today’s Navy reflects the energy, diversity and opportunity that defines South Florida—and indeed the nation. And we want all of South Florida to come join us to honor and to honor these great women and men who serve our nation.”

In addition to the many Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen and women; interactive displays of military technology; ship tours; daily visits to Miami schools; neighborhood Navy and Marine Corps Band concerts; dozens of community volunteer events; and flyovers of military aircraft promise to make this an exciting week.

The appearance of the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) off Miami’s shores on Sunday, May 5, will herald the arrival of the other three Navy warships taking part in Fleet Week: the amphibious assault ship, USS Bataan (LHD-5); and the guided missile cruisers, USS Normandy (CG-60) and USS Leyte Gulf (CG-55) as well as the Coast Guard cutter USCGS Seneca. While the Truman will be several miles offshore, these four ships will be docked at Port Miami for visits by the public.

“The United States Navy is America’s Navy. It’s your Navy,” said Adm. Daryl Caudle, commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command. “Fleet Week Miami is a great opportunity for families to come out, tour our ships, connect with our Sailors, and get a better understanding of what your Navy does to protect our homeland.” It has been more than a decade since the Navy has been invited to a new city for a Fleet Week opportunity. Miami residents will have the opportunity to interact with Sailors/Marines and Coast Guardsmen and men who defend our nation’s shores and to see the military technology that projects global power.

“Fleet Week Miami provides the great citizens of Miami the chance to see their Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—and the wonderful young men and women who have answered the country’s call to national maritime service,” Del Toro said.

Tours of the ships are planned for Monday through Saturday May 6-11. The weekdays will focus on afternoon and evening tours from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., while Saturday tours are slated to be 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. All tours are free.

In addition to the ships, displays of Naval history, recruiting information, Navy and Marine technology, and Navy environmental programs will be available for visitors to see as they wait for their tours. Visitors wishing to tour the ships must reserve a time through the www.fleetweekmiami.org website 48 hours in advance of their desired visit. This is to ensure a moderate flow of people to the ships that may be accommodated without wait times of several hours.

Information on events and activities may be found by visiting the website or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/fleetweekmiami>. Additional details will be posted as they become confirmed.

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II MEF PRESS RELEASE

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APRIL 29, 2024

II MEF MARINES TO PARTICIPATE IN INAUGURAL FLEET WEEK MIAMI

MIAMI, F.L. – U.S. Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force will join the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard for Miami’s first ever Fleet Week. For the first time in over a decade the Navy and Marine Corps have been invited to a new city for a Fleet Week. The services will bring multiple ships and thousands of service members to Miami during the week-long event slated to kick off May 5, 2024.

Marines from across II MEF have established a Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Special-Purpose MAGTF) led by 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division and augmented with Marines from 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, 2nd Marine Logistics Group and other units to take part in Fleet Week Miami.

“Fleet Week Miami is a historic opportunity to bring together Marines from across II MEF to integrate with our Navy counterparts and showcase the world’s finest fighting force to the community,” Col. David Ickles, commanding officer, 10th Marine Regiment. Fleet Week Miami consists of events spread across the city of Miami and Miami-Dade County. Key events include a beach Olympics, a 5K run, a salsa dancing competition, a naturalization ceremony and reenlistment ceremony at a Miami Marlins baseball game and daily ship tours aboard the Navy vessels.

Miami and the surrounding community residents will have the opportunity to interact with the Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who defend our nation’s shores. They’ll also get to see up close the military equipment and technology that project global power. II MEF Marines will have UH-1Y Venom “Super Huey” helicopters, ANTPS-80 G/ATOR radar systems, CH-53K Super Stallion helicopters, M142 HIMARS rocket artillery systems, among many other tactical vehicles and systems on display. “Fleet Week Miami is an exceptional opportunity for the Miami community to meet, engage, and learn about their Marines and Sailors who make up the world’s greatest Naval Force. America’s Naval Expeditionary Force is capable of projecting strength across the globe, and we’re excited to showcase this capability during Fleet Week,” said Lt. Gen. Brian Cavanaugh, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Ship tours will be available Monday through Saturday, May 6-11. Weekday tours are 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday tours are 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. All tours are free to the public. Ship visitors must reserve a time slot on the Fleet Week Miami website (<https://www.fleetweekmiami.org>) at least 48 hours prior to their desired visit. This ensures an organized flow of people can board the ships without extremely long wait times. Information on events and activities may be found by visiting the website or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/fleetweekmiami>. Additional details will be posted as they become confirmed.

Media outlets interested in covering Fleet Week Miami events should contact the II MEF Communication Strategy and Operations office at iimef-commstrat@usmc.mil.

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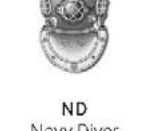








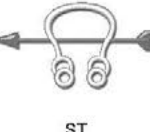

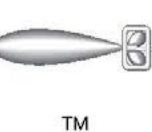





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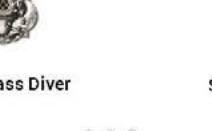






















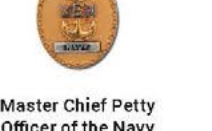






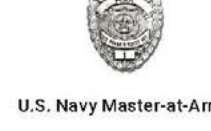


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 AB Aviation Boatswain's Mate ABE - Launch/Recovery (Equipment) ABF - Fuel ABH - Aircraft Handling	 AC Air-Traffic Controller	 AD Aviation Machinist's Mate	 AE Aviation Electrician's Mate	 AG Aerographer's Mate	 AM Aviation Structural Mechanic AME - Safety Equipment	 AO Aviation Ordnanceman	 AS Aviation Support Equipment Technician	 AT Aviation Electronics Technician	 AW Naval Air Crewman AWF - Mechanical AWO - Operator AWR/AWS - Helicopter AWV - Avionics	 AZ Aviation Maintenance Administrationman	 BM Boatswain's Mate
 BU Builder	 CE Construction Electrician	 CM Construction Mechanic	 CS Culinary Specialist	 CT Cryptologic Technician CTI - Interpreter CTM - Maintenance CTN - Networks CTR - Collection CTT - Technical	 DC Damage Controlman	 EA Engineering Aid	 EM Electrician's Mate	 EN Engineman	 EO Equipment Operator	 EOD Explosive Ordnance Disposal	 ET Electronics Technician
 FC Fire Controlman	 FT Fire Control Technician	 GM Gunner's Mate	 GS Gas Turbine Systems Technician GSE - Electrical GSM - Mechanical	 HM Hospital Corpsman	 HT Hull Maintenance Technician	 IC Interior Communications Electrician	 IS Intelligence Specialist	 IT Information Systems Technician ITS - Submarines	 LN Legalman	 LS Logistics Specialist	 MA Master-at-Arms
 MC Mass Communication Specialist	 MM Machinist's Mate	 MN Mineman	 MR Machinery Repairman	 MT Missile Technician	 MU Musician	 NC Navy Counselor	 ND Navy Diver	 OS Operations Specialist	 PR Aircrew Survival Equipmentman	 PS Personnel Specialist	 QM Quartermaster
 RP Religious Program Specialist	 SB Special Warfare Boat Operator	 RS Retail Services Specialist	 SO Special Warfare Operator	 ST Sonar Technician STG - Surface STS - Submarine	 SW Steelworker	 TM Torpedoman's Mate	 UT Utilitiesman	 YN Yeoman	 AN** Airman	 FN** Fireman	 SN** Seaman

WARFARE PINS

 Naval Astronaut	 Naval Astronaut (NFO)	 Naval Aviator (Pilot)	 Naval Flight Officer	 Professional Aviation Maintenance Officer	 Naval Aviation Observer and Flight Meteorologist	 Flight Surgeon	 Flight Nurse
 Aerospace Experimental Psychologist, Aerospace Physiologist and Aerospace Optometrist	 Aviation Warfare Specialist (enlisted)	 Naval Aviation Supply Corps	 Naval Aircrew Warfare Specialist	 Marine Corps Combat Aircrew	 Special Warfare (SEAL)	 Special Operations	 Special Warfare Combatant-Craft Crewman
 Surface Warfare (officer)	 Surface Warfare (enlisted)	 Surface Warfare Nurse Corps	 Surface Warfare Medical Corps	 Surface Warfare Dental Corps	 Surface Warfare Medical Service Corps	 Surface Warfare Supply Corps	 Submarine Warfare (officer)
 Submarine Warfare (enlisted)	 Submarine Warfare Medical Corps	 Submarine Engineering Duty	 Submarine Warfare Supply Corps	 Submarine Combat Patrol	 SSBN Deterrent Patrol	 SSBN Deterrent Patrol (20 patrols)	 Strategic Sealift Officer
 Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist (officer)	 Seabee Combat Warfare Specialist (enlisted)	 Naval Parachutist	 Basic Parachutist	 Enlisted Expeditionary Warfare Specialist	 Navy Expeditionary Supply Corps Officer (NESCO)	 Information Dominance Warfare (officer)	 Information Dominance Warfare (enlisted)
 Integrated Undersea Surveillance System (officer)	 Integrated Undersea Surveillance System (enlisted)	 Fleet Marine Force (officer)	 Fleet Marine Force Chaplain	 Fleet Marine Force (enlisted)	 Diving (officer)	 Diving (medical)	 Master Diver
 Diver (Medical Technician)	 First Class Diver	 Second Class Diver	 Scuba Diver	 Marine Corps Combatant Diver	 Deep Submergence (officer)	 Deep Submergence (enlisted)	 Explosive Ordnance Disposal (officer)
 Basic Explosive Ordnance Disposal	 Nuclear Weapons Security (enlisted)	 Small Craft (officer)	 Small Craft (enlisted)	 Craftmaster	 Command-at-Sea	 Command Ashore/Project Manager	 Presidential Service Badge
 Vice Presidential Service Badge	 Office of the Secretary of Defense	 Joint Chiefs of Staff	 Recruiting Command for Excellence	 Recruiter	 Career Counselor	 Division Commander for Excellence	 Division Commander
 Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy	 Fleet Master Chief Petty Officer	 Force Master Chief Petty Officer	 Command Master Chief Petty Officer	 U.S. Navy Police (officer)	 U.S. Navy Police (enlisted)	 U.S. Navy Security	 U.S. Navy Corrections
 U.S. Navy Guard	 U.S. Navy Master-at-Arms						

RIBBONS AND DEVICES

 Medal of Honor	 Navy Cross	 Defense Distinguished Service Medal	 Distinguished Service Medal	 Silver Star	 Defense Superior Service Medal	 Legion of Merit	 Distinguished Flying Cross
 Navy/Marine Corps Medal	 Bronze Star	 Purple Heart	 Defense Meritorious Service Medal	 Meritorious Service Medal	 Air Medal	 Joint Service Commendation Medal	 Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal
 Joint Service Achievement Medal	 Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal	 Combat Action Ribbon	 Presidential Unit Citation	 Joint Meritorious Unit Award	 Navy Unit Commendation	 Meritorious Unit Commendation	 Navy 'E' Ribbon
 POW Medal	 Good Conduct Medal	 Navy Reserve Meritorious Service Medal	 Navy Fleet Marine Force Ribbon	 Navy Expeditionary Medal	 National Defense Service Medal	 Korean Service Medal	 Antarctica Service Medal
 Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal	 Vietnam Service Medal	 Southwest Asia Service Medal	 Kosovo Campaign Medal	 Afghanistan Campaign Medal	 Iraq Campaign Medal	 Global War On Terrorism Expeditionary Medal	 Global War On Terrorism Service Medal
 Korea Defense Service Medal	 Armed Forces Service Medal	 Humanitarian Service Medal	 Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal	 Sea Service Deployment Ribbon	 Navy Arctic Service Ribbon	 Navy Reserve Sea Service Ribbon	 Navy/Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon
 Navy Recruiting Service Ribbon	 Navy Recruit Training Service Medal	 Armed Forces Reserve Medal	 Navy Ceremonial Duty Ribbon	 Navy Reserve Medal	 Philippine Presidential Unit Citation	 Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation	 Republic of Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation
 Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation	 Republic of Vietnam Civil Actions Unit Citation	 United Nations Service Medal	 United Nations Medal	 Nato Medal	 Multinational Force And Observers Medal	 Inter American Defense Board Medal	 Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal
 Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kingdom Of Saudi Arabia)	 Kuwait Liberation (Kuwait)	 Silver/Gold Star Gold Denotes subsequent awards of the same Navy decoration. Silver: Worn in lieu of five gold stars.	 Bronze "S" Denotes Sharpshooter Marksman qualification.	 'M' Device Denotes Naval Reserve mobilization in support of certain operations.	 'V' Device Authorized for sea or service involving direct participation in combat operations.	 Hourglass Issued for each succeeding award of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.	 Silver "E" Denotes Expert Marksman qualification.
 Rifle Marksmanship Medal	 Pistol Marksmanship Medal	 Silver/Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster Represents second and subsequent entitlements of awards. Silver: Worn for the 6th, 11th, or in lieu of five bronze oak leaf clusters.	 Fleet Marine Force Combat Operations Insignia For Navy personnel attached to Fleet Marine Force units participating in combat operations.	 Silver Service Star Bronze Star Represents participation in campaigns or operations; multiple qualifications or an additional award to any of the various ribbons on which it is authorized. Also worn to denote first award of the single-mission Air Medal after Nov. 22, 1989. Silver Star: Worn in lieu of five bronze stars.	 Battle "E" Device Denotes permanent duty on U.S. ships or aircraft that have won a battle efficiency competition. For each award, up to the third, one Battle "E" device is authorized. For the fourth and all subsequent awards, a single silver-weathered "E" device shall be used.	 Wintered Over For wintering over on Antarctica continent - a class for Antarctica Service Medal, a suspension ribbon and a disc for the service ribbon; bronze for the first winter; gold for the second winter; and silver for the third.	 Strike/Flight Device Bronze Arctic numeral denotes the total number of strike/flight awards of the Air Medal earned subsequent to April 9, 1982.