

# COAST GUARD RECAPITALIZATION



## Acquisition Directorate



### LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

#### Surface

- Commissioned the fifth national security cutter; awarded the production contract for NSC 8
- Commissioned fast response cutters 11-16; accepted delivery of FRC 17; ordered FRCs 31-32
- Released polar icebreaker industry data package and completed first round of industry engagement
- Awarded three preliminary and contract design contracts for the offshore patrol cutter class
- Accepted delivery of 174th and final response boat-medium; responsibility for boats transferred to sustainment community

#### Aviation

- Accepted delivery of C-130J Super Hercules aircraft 7-9; ordered aircraft 12-13
- Continued regeneration of C-27Js acquired from the U.S. Air Force; five delivered; operations stood up at first air station
- Started process to standardize Minotaur mission system across all fixed wing aircraft

#### C4ISR

- Installed new C4ISR baseline on NSC Waesche; awarded contract to begin implementing on rest of NSC class
- Deployed Nationwide Automatic Identification System transceivers to 58 major ports and 11 coastal areas
- Started installation of Rescue 21 communication systems for Alaska and the Western Rivers

For updates on **Recapitalization**, visit the directorate's website at <http://www.uscg.mil/acquisition/>

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### PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Coast Guard is investing approximately \$1 billion annually in major and non-major acquisition projects to recapitalize its ships, boats, aircraft and command and control systems. Recapitalizing legacy assets and systems is one of the Coast Guard's top priorities.

The Coast Guard's ability to secure our nation's maritime domain, save lives, interdict drug and alien smugglers, and protect ports, waterways and natural resources depends on providing its people with modern and reliable tools for mission execution. This includes cutters and boats; aircraft; command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance systems; and supporting shore infrastructure. The service's readiness has been challenged by reliance on outdated, rapidly aging assets, and the cost to sustain these assets continues to rise while reliability declines.

The Acquisition Directorate's mission is to acquire and deliver more capable, interoperable assets and systems, and high-quality, timely services that support Coast Guard forces in executing

missions effectively and efficiently. The directorate is the systems integrator for all acquisition projects, and is committed to delivering state-of-the-market platforms and systems that are affordable and meet mission requirements.

The Coast Guard's cutters, aircraft and command and control systems are on the front lines of a multilayered, multimission strategy. These new and upgraded assets feature interoperability with the departments of Homeland Security and Defense; improve law enforcement response and coordination with federal, state and local authorities; and are better equipped to guard critical maritime infrastructure and resources. These next-generation assets and systems will not just shape, but in large part will define, the Coast Guard's next 50 years of capability.

Mission execution begins **here.**