







The NASA vision of commercial human spaceflight to low-Earth orbit is a robust, vibrant enterprise with many launch providers and a wide range of government and public uses

GOAL

A successful human space transportation system will fortify the International Space Station, allow NASA to focus on deep-space exploration, reduce the cost of human access to space and significantly contribute to the world's economy

CCP's NASA Purpose

Safe transport of NASA and NASA-sponsored astronauts to and from the space station

CCP's Public Purpose

Support the development of non-NASA markets for commercial human transportation services to and from low-Earth orbit

FOUNDATION

History has taught us how to commercialize an industry
Most successful model to date is the Commercial Airline Industry

Established the Need

- The government's initial need for aviation stemmed from military and communication activities
- The post office later created minimal airmail routes

Laid the Groundwork

- Congress turned over airmail service to industry
- Airmail increased dramatically and commercial passenger air transport "took off"





FASTIRACKED

Government transitioned infrastructure to industry

- · Lighted airfields for night and inclement weather operations
- Provided radio equipment for weather reports

Postal Service paid industry for work

Allowed planes to carry mail in unused capacity

Air Commerce Act of 1926 - aviation regulations

Accidents revealed a need for uniform safety regulations

Following WWII, air travel turned international

1944 Chicago Convention established standards

Balanced industry needs with public safety

- Issued and enforced air traffic rules
- Established airways
- Licensed pilots and certified aircraft
- Operated and maintained aids for air traffic control



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APPROACH

Building Block 1: Establish the Need

In 2008, NASA began transitioning its cargo delivery capabilities to the American aerospace industry

Now, we're partnering with commercial spaceflight organizations to serve NASA's needs for station crew rotation and science transport

- Define the want crew transportation services and powered scientific cargo transport to space station
- Transition space activities not involving inherently governmental functions to non-governmental organizations
- Help industry to meet NASA requirements, thereby acting as a catalyst to propel commercial human spaceflight forward

REQUIREMENT

Building Block 2: Laying the Groundwork

NASA provides 50 years of spaceflight knowledge Transfers lessons learned from Apollo through today Identifies what areas are critical for verification



- Establish and define the partnership
- Collaborative technical interchange encouraged
- Balance liability and risk posture to maintain competitiveness
- Encourage industry development
- Space Act Agreements used for development of systems and subsystems
- Certification of integrated space systems needed
- Government will buy services

EMPOWER

Building Block 3: Enabling Industry

NASA to keep mission-specific needs at a high-level and encourage industry to expand its business model for its own commercial transportation system use Balance government and industry needs

- Make infrastructure assets available for use launch pads, processing facilities, control centers, ground tracking, etc.
- Allow companies to retain intellectual property rights
- Encourage partnerships and collaborations



REGULATE

Building Block 4: Legal Framework

For NASA, the international community and industry to continue on a sustainable path, a legal framework is needed to enable industry to flourish safely, reliably and cost-effectively Governments and regulators focus remains public safety and the common good

- Facilitate Inter-Agency, Inter-Governmental and International agreements and partnerships
- Establish a liability and insurance framework
- Define jurisdiction and authority during different phases of flight along with an independent investigation authority
- Ensure secure communication pathways are available
- Create a set of uniform industry standards
- Support the licensing of missions

RESULTS

Commercial Crew Program

- Preparations for 10 CCP missions are underway
 - SpaceX Demo Mission-1 *COMPLETED*, Demo Mission-2
 - Boeing Orbital Flight Test, Crew Flight Test
 - Post Certification Missions (PCMs) Awarded and in production
- Launch pads are configured for flight
- Mission control centers are prepared and operational
- Air Force Range, DoD, FAA and NTSB agreements are in place
- The "Government Astronaut" has been defined
- Providers are continuing critical tests and verification activities working on final flight preparations



SPACEX

Design, Demonstration, Test and Evaluation

- Spacecraft, Crew Dragon
 - Dragon Demo 1 Used for flight and In-flight Abort Test
 - Dragon Demo 2 Processing
- Falcon 9, Blk 5 launch vehicles in final production
- Mission Ops team partnered successfully for DM-1

- Parachute Systems Qualification and testing ongoing
- Crew training underway on spacecraft and suits
- Joint NASA/DoD/SpaceX Ocean Rescue and Recovery training
- Launch Complex 39-A upgrades complete and tested with DM-1



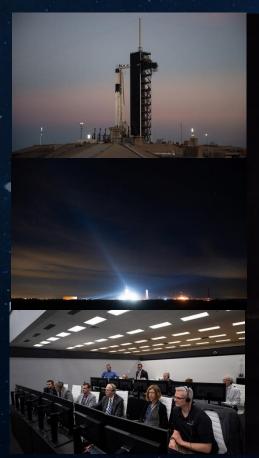






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Demonstration Mission-1







BOEING

Design, Demonstration, Test and Evaluation

- Spacecraft CST-100 Starliner
 - SC-1 Pad Abort Test
 - SC-2 Environmental Testing
 - SC-3 Processing for OFT
- ULA Atlas V and Centaur launch vehicle systems in final testing
- Launch Abort Engine hot fire testing continues

- Parachute Systems Qualification and testing ongoing
- Boeing Mockup Trainer complete
- Crew training underway on spacecraft and suits
- Space Launch Complex-41 upgrades complete

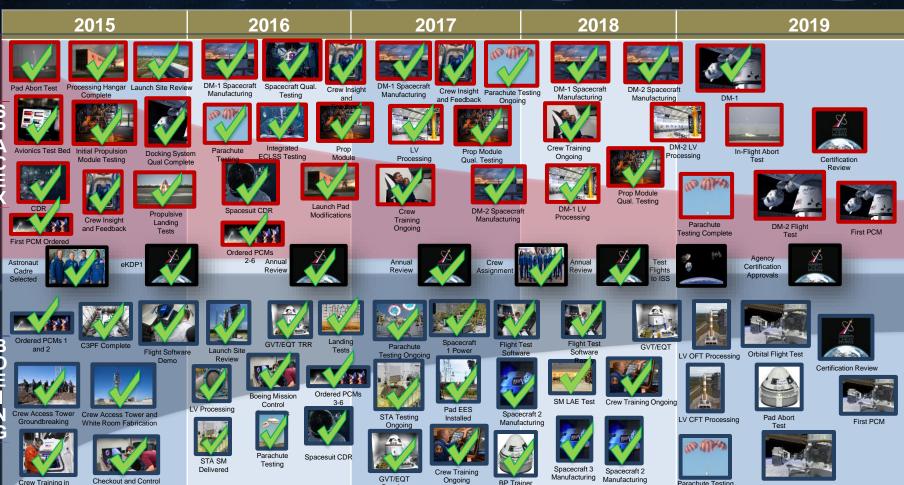












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BP Trainer

Delivery

Checkout and Control

Systems Activation

Spacecraft Mock-Up

Crew Flight Test

Parachute Testing

Complete

COING FORWARD

NASA, through the Commercial Crew Program, will continue to be the catalyst for the evolution of a new space age

We are on the cusp of a vibrant, new era in commercial spaceflight

Industry will mature the environment, continue to advance capabilities and establish new markets while we collaborate with them to ensure:

- Industry-wide standards
- Uniformity and common interfaces
- Regulation clarity and consistence

