

**Naval Vessel Historical Evaluation**  
FINAL DETERMINATION



This evaluation is unclassified

Name	Hull Number
MIAMI	SSN 755
Vessel Class	Previous Vessel Designation (if any)
LOS ANGELES (SSN 688) class submarine	none
Vessel Location	Current Status
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	In Commission/In Reserve (Stand-down)

Initial Evaluation Date	Initial Finding
7 January 2014	Ineligible
Final Evaluation Date	Eligibility for Listing to the National Register of Historic Places
7 March 2014	Ineligible

**Vessel Snapshot**

<b>Lineage</b>	Third U.S. Navy ship of the name.
<b>Displacement</b>	Surfaced: approx. 6,255 tons Submerged: approx. 7,102 tons
<b>Length</b>	362 feet
<b>Hull Diameter</b>	33 feet
<b>Draft</b>	32 feet
<b>Speed</b>	Surfaced: approx. 15+ knots

	Submerged: 32+ knots
<b>Propulsion</b>	S6G nuclear reactor, single screw
<b>Armament</b>	<i>Tomahawk</i> missiles from 12 VLS-tubes, four 533 mm torpedo tubes for Mk-48 ADCAP torpedoes, <i>Harpoon</i> missiles, ability to lay mines; AN/BSY-1 Sonar and Weapon Control System
<b>Laid Down</b>	24 October 1986
<b>Launched</b>	12 November 1988
<b>Built By</b>	Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, CT
<b>Sponsor</b>	Mrs. Jane Pohl Wilkinson
<b>Delivered</b>	30 May 1990
<b>Commissioned</b>	30 June 1990
<b>Inactivated</b>	27 September 2013 (commencement of inactivation availability)
<b>Decommissioned</b>	1 January 2015 (Scheduled)
<b>Stricken</b>	n/a

### Vessel History

<b>Deployments</b>	CENTCOM 2007; EUCOM 2009, 2011; North Atlantic 1996-1997; WESTLANT 1995; WESTPAC 1992-1993 (Deployment abruptly ended to support COMSIXTHFLT Contingency Operations); 1994 (Red Sea/Arabian Gulf on first SUBLANT Unit Deployment); 1995 (Operation DESERT FOX, Operation FLEXIBLE ANVIL); 1998 (Mediterranean/Arabian Gulf) - 1999 (Adriatic Ocean, Operation FLEXIBLE ANVIL, Operation ALLIED FORCE, Operation DESERT FOX. Participated in strikes against Serbian forces in Kosovo and strikes against Iraq); 2002 (Operation NORTHERN LIGHTS – Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf); 2003 (Mediterranean);
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	2007-2008 (Operation IRAQI FREEDOM); Arctic Circle 2005
<b>Awards</b>	Two Navy Unit Commendations, one Meritorious Unit Commendation, one Navy “E” Ribbon, one Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and one Armed Forces Service Medal.
<b>Noteworthy Events</b>	A civilian employee (shipyard worker), Casey J. Fury, admitted to starting two fires on board MIAMI. The first fire was reported on 23 May 2012 while the submarine was drydocked at the Portsmouth (N.H.) Naval Shipyard (PNSY) a 20-month overhaul and modernization period. It appeared to have started in a stateroom on the second deck and was set with building materials and supplies on board. It impacted the forward compartments of the submarine which includes crew living, command and control spaces and torpedo room. Fire crews from MIAMI, along with the PNSY and numerous local fire departments, battled the fire for approximately 12 hours. MIAMI's reactor was not operating at the time and was not affected by the fire and no weapons were on board. A shipyard spokesman reported that seven people received minor injuries. They were treated in a nearby medical facility and were released shortly afterwards. On 16 June 2012, a second fire ignited in the dry dock cradle on which the MIAMI rested. That fire appeared to be started with alcohol wipes. In April, the Navy discovered additional cracking on board MIAMI. The discovery of the additional damage raised repair costs from an estimated \$450 million to \$700 million.
<b>DANFS* Entry</b>	None

\**Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships*

**Criteria Evaluation<sup>1</sup>**

<b>i. Was the vessel awarded an individual Presidential Unit Citation?</b>	No
<b>ii. Did an individual act of heroism take place aboard the vessel such that an individual was subsequently awarded the Medal of Honor or the Navy Cross?</b>	No
<b>iii. Was a President of the United States assigned to the vessel during his or her</b>	No

<sup>1</sup> Evaluation conducted using triggers established for naval vessels in *Program Comment for the Department of Navy for the Disposition of Historic Vessels*, issued by the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation on 15 March 2011 was

<b>naval service?</b>	
<b>iv. Was the vessel was the first to incorporate engineering, weapons systems, or other upgrades that represent a revolutionary change in naval design or warfighting capabilities?</b>	No
<b>v. Did some other historic or socially significant event occur on board the vessel?</b>	No
<b>Historic Evaluation Conclusion</b>	Ineligible

<b>Sources</b>	NHHC Archives, Washington Navy Yard, Ships Command Histories, Brochures, Miscellaneous files and News articles
	<a href="http://www.nvr.navy.mil">www.nvr.navy.mil</a>
	<a href="http://awards.navy.mil/awards/">awards.navy.mil/awards/</a>
	<a href="http://www.history.navy.mil/danfs">/www.history.navy.mil/danfs</a>

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**Historic Preservation Stakeholder Comment**

Historic preservation stakeholder comments received are considered when preparing final determinations. The initial determination for this vessel was made available for comment by historic preservation stakeholders for 60 days. During that time, the Navy received no written comments.

<b>Comments Received</b>	<b>Comment Disposition</b>