

AMERICA'S CUP®

America's Cup World Series

The America's Cup World Series is a professional circuit that brings America's Cup-level racing and the America's Cup experience to top international venues.

- Broadcast both online and on television to expose millions more fans to the sport
- Features both fleet and match racing at each event
- Ends with a champion crowned at the conclusion of each season
- Provides the only opportunity to see all of the America's Cup competitors racing together

In addition to fleet and match racing, AC World Series highlights include the America's Cup 500 Speed Trial, where teams push their boats' limits to see who is the fastest of them all, the Match Racing Championships featuring team against team duels, and the final Sunday fleet, a winner-takes-all race for the America's Cup World Series Championship title.

The AC World Series is sailed in the AC45, the forerunner to the next generation of America's Cup boats. Focused on creating more on-the-water excitement for both the teams and the fans, the AC45 wing-sailed catamaran was designed for both speed and close racing. While capable of closing speeds over 35 mph, the AC45 remains nimble enough to handle the tight, tactical race courses planned by America's Cup Race Management (ACRM) for San Diego Bay.

At the end of the overall AC World Series circuit, a series champion will be crowned based on their cumulative scores from their finishes in each Match Racing and Fleet Race Championship final from each event. There will be two seasons of the AC World Series prior to the 34th America's Cup events in San Francisco in 2013.

2011-2012 AC World Series

Cascais, Portugal	August 6-14, 2011
Plymouth, UK	September 10-18, 2011
San Diego	November 12-20, 2011
Naples, Italy	April 7-15, 2011
Venice, Italy	May 12-20, 2011
Newport, RI	June 23-July 1, 2011

