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Engine production has flourished at the Rolls-Royce site in Patchway, north Bristol since 1915, and today the site employs around 3,500 highly-skilled people from the company's Defence, Operations and Marine businesses.



Around half of the Bristol team is responsible for the design, development, manufacture and support of some of the world's most sophisticated military aircraft engines, including the EJ200 for the Typhoon and the LiftSystem and F136 for the F-35 Lightning II (Joint Strike Fighter).



The Marine division provides power for navies around the world, including the Royal Navy's Type 45 Destroyer and the US Navy's multi mission destroyer and Littoral Combat Ship programmes.

Rolls-Royce is investing £75 million to transform the site, building environmentally-friendly manufacturing and assembly factories, new training facilities and updating existing offices.

A new Operations factory producing turbines and other civil and military engine components opened in September 2007 and the Defence Aerospace engine assembly facility was completed in December 2007.

This redevelopment has enabled the site to attract additional work including the development assembly and test for the Environmentally Friendly Engine programme, which includes the conversion of a new test bed with the assistance of the South West Regional Development Agency.

Commenting on the investment programme, Martin Fausset - Managing Director of Rolls-Royce in Bristol – said:

**"Bristol has been responsible for some of the most innovative aircraft and engines ever produced, powering Concorde and the Harrier, and we are now investing to ensure that the teams here continue to play a key role in shaping the engine technologies of the future."**

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