



NAVY LEAGUE of the UNITED STATES

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

As the premier organization whose mission is focused on supporting our U.S. sea services — the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and U.S.-flag Merchant Marine — the Navy League of the United States, and its 30,000-member base, aligns its core functions under three pillars: education, advocacy and support.

Through its councils, which are 200 strong and located around the globe, the Navy League makes all citizens aware that the United States is a maritime nation, that our national defense and economy rely on safe and secure waterways, and that American freedoms are only realized through a strong maritime industry and combat-ready naval forces that are capable of supporting our national defense and maritime strategy. We craft this mission into various educational sessions and tools, both at the council and headquarters levels, aligning our legislative priorities to the urgent needs of the sea services through our legislative grassroots campaigns. The councils are the lifeblood of our sea services support. Through councils’ unit and ship adoptions, commissioning ceremonies, youth activities support, scholarships, Navy balls and more, Sailors, Marines, Coasties and mariners around the globe are provided the morale opportunities that assist in the mental focus and resiliency required to maintain operational focus.

In late 2021, the Navy League made some of its most significant structural changes in recent history. First, in November it stood up a think tank, the Center for Maritime Strategy. Headed up by its dean, retired Adm. James Foggo, the center studies the relationship between maritime power and national power, policy research that strengthens that relationship, and advocacy and education to advance those policies.

Secondly, in December 2021 it officially launched its campaign to incorporate active-duty membership into the organization, after the passage of a change in the bylaws by the board of directors in the spring. This historical change has shifted its membership from an all-civilian organization to a joint civilian and active-duty military organization.

One year after the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic changed many plans for the organization. 2021 saw a return to some sense of normalcy. However, both headquarters and Navy League councils had to be agile and adaptable in the face of the virus.

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COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

A Return to Normalcy

2021 had the unique distinction of being the only year in recent history where Navy League members were invited to attend two National Conventions. Due to the inability to gather in person in 2020 because of COVID-19 restrictions, the Navy League held a hybrid in-person and virtual convention in January 2021 in St. Louis, in order to conduct regular business as detailed in the organization's bylaws. This convention was followed on by another in-person St. Louis event at its regularly scheduled timeframe of June. At this convention, Dave Reilly began his term as national president, following the administration of William A. Stevenson III.



Reilly became a Navy League member following his retirement from the Navy after more than 38 years of active service. His time in the Navy included tours on three submarines; selection to the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program, where he earned a bachelor's in electrical engineering; and assignment to the Naval Postgraduate School, where he earned his master's in mechanical engineering.

Reilly also was selected for the Engineering Duty Office community and served a various shipyards and ashore commands, culminating in his assignment as commanding officer of Strategic Weapons Facility, Atlantic.

He joined the Navy League as a lifetime member. At the national level, he served as vice president, judge advocate, senior vice president and president-elect. He's a member of the Camden-Kings Bay Council in Camden County, Georgia, near the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay in St. Marys.

Councils also mixed in-person with virtual events in

2021, persevering in their mission of education, advocacy and support of our sea services while abiding by state and local regulations for gatherings, which changed frequently throughout the year.

Early in the year, COVID-19 still had a large impact on not just our councils but the sea services. In early February, the U.S. Coast Guard designated 27 rooms at the barracks on Base Alameda as quarantine and isolation rooms for the San Francisco Bay Area. Once the Coasties arrived at the barracks, they couldn't leave their rooms. These base barracks had just the basics — a bed and a plastic chair.

Through her Coast Guard connections, San Francisco Bay Area President Michele Langford learned of the opportunity for local Navy League councils to provide support.

The occupants needed creature comforts — puzzles, decks of cards, books and magazines, snacks and blankets. Every council in the region — Alameda, Contra Costa, Lake Merritt, Oakland, San Francisco and Santa Clara — quickly approved the request to fund this endeavor.

USS Carter Hall (LSD-50) entered its second phase of COVID-19 crew quarantine in early February in preparation for upcoming deployment. In keeping with the Navy League tradition of gifting sponsored ships deployment dollars, the Richmond Council extended that program to the Carter Hall, and they eagerly accepted.

The council turned the entire project in about three days and achieved the handoff in about 20 minutes. The Richmond Council made certain that deployed Carter Hall Sailors received a tangible, unexpected reward for their good work at sea.

The Santa Barbara Council honored a few council directors for their service in its annual meeting, held via Zoom. Retiring director Steve Hicks was honored with a mounted small craft bell inscribed with his name and the Navy traditional announcement when leaving a ship, "Departing."

The Newport Beach Council virtually awarded the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Narwhal with the Coast Guard's Meritorious Unit Commendation for the period from July 2017 to February 2020. The Coast Guard commandant cited Narwhal (WPB 87335), sponsored by the Newport Beach Navy League Council, for its distinguished service and operations in a variety of missions, both at sea and ashore.



With masks off for a brief moment (from left): Bill Kearns, president of the Navy League of Honolulu, Constance Lau, retired Adm. Paul Zukunft and Adm. Phil Davidson.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Honolulu Council's February American Patriot Awards Dinner crowd was cut to 50 people, who gathered to pay tribute to the leadership and public service of Constance Lau and retired U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul Zukunft.

On March 6, the Marin County Council presented two \$1,000 checks to Lt. Jo-Anne Dao, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps Band of the West Division. The youth band met in person to practice and drill, just the second time they were able to do so after the pandemic began. The checks were the result of the Navy League headquarters STEM matching grant program. The date marked exactly a year since the Marin County Council last interacted with the Band of the West for its annual inspection in 2020.



The Marin County Council was able to present Lt. Jo-Anne Dao, second from left, with two checks totaling \$2,000 for the Sea Cadet Corps Band of the West Division.



The Andalucia-Rota Council, Naval Station Rota and USO Rota partnered for a Vietnam War veterans commemoration in April.

The Andalucia-Rota Council in Spain partnered with the Naval Station Rota and United Services Organization Rota to conduct a National Vietnam War Veterans Day Commemoration ceremony on April 13, holding the event in person due to the high vaccination rate of the base. Five NJROTC cadets from the on-base David Glasgow Farragut Middle/High School made up a military color guard. They paraded the colors at the beginning of the ceremony and held them for the national anthems of Spain and the United States.

Members of the Bremerton-Olympic Peninsula Council served as judges for the all-virtual 2021 Washington State Science and Engineering Fair on March 26 for high school students and April 17 for grades one through eight. Twelve council volunteers worked from their



The volunteer judges for the Washington State Science and Engineering Fair.

COUNCILS BY THE NUMBERS

Scholarships to Sea Service Personnel or Their Families

Total: 35

Total Amount: \$124,998

Sea Service Awards

Number of Councils That Gave Awards: 45

Total Awards: 720

Total Amount: \$56,512.95

Ship Commissioning and Decommissioning

Number of Councils That Raised Funds: 18

Total Funds Raised: \$1,407,377

Advocacy and Legislative Outreach

Promoted Letter-writing Campaigns to Council Membership: 28

Distributed Legislative Updates to Council Members: 30

Sent Letters to Congress on Navy League Issues: 32

Invited a Representative to Speak at a Council Event: 18

Made Presentations to Members of Congress or Their Staffers: 28

Fundraising Events

Councils That Held Fundraising Events: 55

Total Net Profit From Fundraising: \$1,200,803.69

Events, Such as Homecoming, Fleet Weeks, Airshows or Balls

Number of Councils That Held Events: 31

Total Financial Support: \$236,911.43

Support for Military Families

Number of Councils That Provided Support for Military Families: 30

Total Financial Support for Military Families: \$116,170.13

Support for Youth Programs

Total Number of Supported Youth Programs: 341

homes to help keep dreams alive in spite of the pandemic for more than 275 future scientists and engineers from across the state. Historically, the event had been conducted annually at Bremerton High School, with student participants approaching the upper hundreds.

By August, council members were able to gather in person for the 2021 U.S. Coast Guard Birthday picnic held by their adopted unit, Maritime Force Protection Unit–Bangor.



From left, Patricia Du Mont, commissioning chair; Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz; Capt. James A. Quaresimo, commanding officer; and Jonathan T. Daniels, director of Port Everglades, at the welcoming event for USS Fort Lauderdale (LPD 28).

By late summer, councils were hosting major conferences. While the Romania Council was able to host the second edition of the Black Sea Security Forum, from Aug. 12-13 in Constanta, Romania, in person, the Honolulu Council conducted the 2021 Indo-Pacific Maritime Security Exchange virtually from Sept. 8-9, with a focus on the global problem of illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing. The two-day event concentrated on the problems created by IUU fishing and the solutions available to counter the illegal fishing and the impacts

Fort Lauderdale Mayor Dean Trantalis and City Manager Chris Lagerbloom welcomed the captain and crew of USS Fort Lauderdale (LPD 28) on the ship's first visit to its namesake city in September. That evening they enjoyed "Sea Cadet Night" at the Navy League Fort Lauderdale Council dinner at Lauderdale Yacht Club. The busy trip ended Sept. 17 with the Commissioning Committee kickoff at Port Everglades with welcoming remarks by Port Director Jonathan Daniels, Trantalis and congresswoman Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz.



The Vallejo Council brought Wreaths Across America to the Mare Island Naval Cemetery, the oldest naval cemetery on the West Coast.

At the close of the year, as part of the revitalization of the Vallejo Council in California, Council President Steve Nash connected the group to the Mare Island Naval Cemetery, including taking part the Wreaths Across America remembrances.

The Mare Island Naval Cemetery is the oldest naval cemetery on the West Coast. Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies have been held there since 1871 and 1920, respectively. The council determined that MINC was not on the Wreaths Across America list and adopted the cemetery for that remembrance.

NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES HEADQUARTERS

Navy League headquarters' primary function is to support the members in the field — Navy League councils that carry out our grassroots mission. 2021 brought unique changes to the organization, which stood up a new think tank and pivoted its marquee exposition from its normally scheduled timeframe of April to August in order to maximize participation, due to ongoing concerns about COVID-19 in spring 2021, when vaccines were just becoming available.

Events

The Events and Corporate Affairs department continues to be the single largest financial contributor to the Navy League of the United States' headquarters operations. After a unique 2020 with limited in-person events, 2021 saw the return of Sea-Air-Space, postponed from April to August, when vaccination rates were much higher around the United States and among sea service personnel. Again, the strength of our long-established relationships and strong customer relations led to widespread participation in the event, despite the rescheduling. The event and its co-located STEM Expo had more than 15,000 attendees, took up 217,000-plus square feet of exhibit space, had more than 340 exhibitors, more than 230 flag officers and Senior Executive Service members in attendance, and had 57 international delegations. The event continues to be the most influential and fiscally successful maritime exposition in North America.



Sea-Air-Space 2021 kicked off with an opening session featuring Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Gilday, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. David Berger and Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Karl Schultz, moderated by 31st Chief of Naval Operations and Navy League board member retired Adm. John Richardson (left).

The events team was essential in complying with all the protocols to make the organization's two Navy League National Conventions successful, a necessity due to the postponement of the 2020 event to January 2021, followed by the regularly scheduled convention in June.

Due to a smaller board size, the Events team was able to reduce expenses and hold the annual fall board meeting at Navy League's headquarters building for the first time, showcasing the building to long-time Navy League members.

Virtual Events

The Navy League continued its virtual content goals in 2021, initially started in 2020 in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. Most significantly, the organization offered the first-ever virtual event days for Sea-Air-Space 2021, called Sea-Air-Space: Prequel, held the week preceding the event for individuals that were still under travel restrictions or did not feel comfortable attending in person.

The prequel consisted of nine virtual sessions, which included an international heads of navy panel, normally held in person at the event but modified to a virtual format to enable participation from those with the most travel restrictions. Speakers included a keynote by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Gilday; U.S. Reps. Joe Courtney, Rob Wittman, Elaine Luria and Mike Gallagher; former Chief of Naval Operations retired Adm. Jonathan Greenert; retired Vice Adm. Nancy Norton; and former Commandant of the Coast Guard retired Adm. Paul Zukunft.

In addition to this endeavor, the organization continued its webinar series, Navy League Learns, covering topics such as sea power, Arctic sea-lanes, the impact of digital on the Navy, cybersecurity, shipbuilding, artificial intelligence and distributed maritime operations.

While many events eventually returned to being held in person in 2021, the Navy League held four Special Topic Breakfasts in a virtual format in the first half of the year. Additionally, due to both COVID-19 and visitor prohibitions around the Capitol Building after the events of Jan. 6, 2021, the Navy League hosted a virtual shipbuilding caucus in 2021.



Center for Maritime Strategy

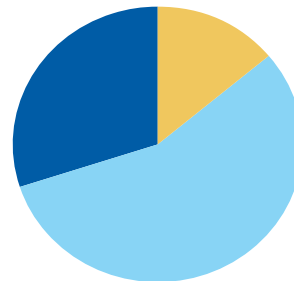
On Nov. 10, 2021, after years of planning and a greenlight by the board of directors, the Navy League announced the launch of a new think tank, the Center for Maritime Strategy. Retired four-star Adm. James Foggo serves as the dean for the center, which structurally resides as a department within Navy League headquarters.

The development of the Center for Maritime Strategy was led by a steering committee drawn from Navy League leadership. The committee was chaired by

former Chief of Naval Operations and current Navy League National Vice President Adm. John Richardson. Other members of the committee included retired U.S. Fleet Forces commander Adm. John Harvey, Frank Russo of Forctis Advisory, Fulton Homes CEO Doug Fulton, and former Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy and Navy League CEO Mike Stevens. This committee will remain in place to provide general oversight and advice to the center's dean.

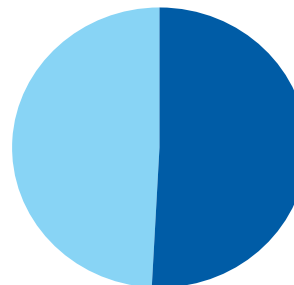
The impact of the center on the organization was immediate in 2021, with widespread press coverage on both the formation of the center and the follow-on thought leadership regarding late-in-the-year moves by Russia that signaled a potential conflict on the horizon with Ukraine.

Finances



Revenue Total
\$11,807,341

- Grants & Contributions - \$1,649,627
- Events - \$6,620,416
- Other - \$3,537,298



Expense Total
\$8,774,924

- Program - \$4,475,211
- Support - \$4,299,713

Legislative Affairs

The Legislative Affairs team directs the energy and passion of our members toward producing maximum impact on federal legislation related to the sea services. Our men and women in uniform need committed, informed and organized advocates who can work with Congress to deliver critical resources. When America's sea services need help, Navy League members are the ones who step in to provide it.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS BY THE NUMBERS

Met with

127 Members of Congress

as part of the annual Hill Surge event

~\$2 billion

in food aid with existing cargo preference threshold

1st

Annual Legislative Affairs Forum hosted

Conducted Legislative Affairs Breakfast at Sea-Air-Space 2021

~\$27 billion

in Navy Shipbuilding achieved to include 2 Virginia-class submarines and 2 DDG-51 Arleigh Burke-class destroyers

2

Shipbuilding Caucus events hosted

\$60 million

in funding for the Tanker Security Program

8% increase

in Coast Guard Operations and Support funding

Corporate Affairs

Navy League corporate members are leading industry experts, responsible for providing the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and U.S.-flag Merchant Marine with the technology, tools, resources and supplies they need to keep the nation's ports secure, protect the nation's interests overseas, win wars and provide a safe environment for commerce to flourish.

Members of the corporate membership program comprise different cornerstones of industry, including multinational manufacturers, companies focusing on specialty technologies, service providers and consultants. The program provides a way for them to demonstrate support for the sea services and opportunities to network with U.S. and allied defense industry leaders, senior decision-makers on Capitol Hill, and the departments of Defense and Homeland Security.

The Navy League offers four levels of industry par-

ticipation. Foremost is Corporate Gold membership; followed by the Corporate, Business Associate and Small Business levels; and a level for fellow nonprofits, research labs, embassies and nongovernmental organizations. Throughout the year, members take part in a variety of Navy League-hosted forums and special events with sea service leadership. Most prominent is the Sea-Air-Space exposition.

The Special Topic Breakfast Series and the Navy League Learns virtual webinars are another benefit of corporate membership. Featuring distinguished speakers from senior military and civilian program offices, these forums give our industry partners the latest information and insights on sea service acquisition priorities and developments.

Members receive the opportunity to get involved in special events around the country hosted by the Navy League, often in conjunction with local councils. These include receptions on Capitol Hill honoring members of Congress for their support of the sea services, ship commissionings and other unique programs.

All corporate supporters are acknowledged each month

CORPORATE GOLD MEMBERS



on a special page in Seapower, the Navy League's flagship magazine. Profiles of corporate members are included in the Corporate Directory issue, which is published in November.

Marketing and Communications

The Marketing and Communications department plays a critical role in promoting Navy League events, philanthropy and membership. In 2021, the Marketing and Communications department did the first full-scale in-house Sea-Air-Space promotion in recent Navy League history, consisting of radio advertising, social media ads, and display and pay-per-click advertising. The results of the campaigns were much more successful than previously outsourced efforts.

In December, the department launched the organization's active-duty membership campaign, which it will continue into 2022. Initial efforts included a press release, council materials and a social media marketing campaign. The marketing team was also successful in reinstating the organization's Google for Nonprofit Ad Grants account, allowing this initial campaign to be low in cost.

In 2021, after a few years' hiatus, Seapower magazine was once again the official show daily publisher for Sea-Air-Space. This shift enabled the magazine to have a successful budget, adding more than \$100,000 in revenue with print and digital products.

Consistent daily reporting by the Seapower staff led to the magazine's most successful year in web publishing, averaging 7,000 more web views per month over 2020.

Philanthropy

The Navy League of the United States is enormously grateful for the many donors who collectively help make our mission possible for so many of our sea service men, women and their families. The following is a comprehensive list of all our generous supporters at the headquarters level and includes donors from our three established giving societies: the President's Circle, Teddy Roosevelt Society and the 1902 Society. Without these generous benefactors, much of the mission of the organization would be challenging to carry out. These gifts impact our youth programs, STEM and scholarship efforts, support events, councils, and more.

PHILANTHROPY BY THE NUMBERS

\$62,000

Scholarship Money
Awarded at
Headquarters Level

\$124,998

Total Amount Navy
League Councils Gave
in Scholarships

\$12,910

Raised for
Giving Tuesday

232

Number of
individuals
who made their
first-ever gifts

\$11,885

in STEM Scholarships
Awarded To Councils
(increase from \$5,000
from last year)

66

Consecutive
Giving
Donors

50%

increase in gifts
made toward
scholarships
(50+ total)

358

Donors in 2021

Donors at the President's Circle level are invited to a reception at the annual National Convention, hosted in summer by our national president at a chosen location, in recognition of their generosity to Navy League headquarters programs. Teddy Roosevelt Society members receive a curated calendar and monthly downloadable wallpaper as well as recognition at Navy League of the United States programs that are hosted by headquarters. The 1902 Society gifts, our planned giving society, are those that have been realized in 2021.

(#) Consecutive Years of Giving at any level
+ Deceased
* 1902 Society

†Navy League of the United States-affiliated programs include ALL gift designations to Navy League headquarters, as well as gifts to the Navy League Foundation and STEM Institute.



The President's Circle

The President's Circle is an elite group of benefactors who help the Navy League maintain its worldwide membership by advocating for sea services members and their families.

President's Circle members lead by example and further contribute to the success of the Navy League achieving its mission. President's Circle contributions include all gift designations of \$1,000 or more to any Navy League-affiliated programs[†] at the headquarters level.

Roosevelt Level (Life Member): \$25,000

Robert and Joanne Crown Income Charitable Fund (5)
Douglas S. Fulton (3)
Jonathan D. Kaskin (8)

Fleet Admiral: \$10,000

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Admiral: \$5,000

No donors

Vice Admiral: \$2,500

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Admiral: \$1,000

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Frank R. Russo Jr., USN (Ret.) (2)
Robert and Julia Simpson (2)
13th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy
Mike Stevens, USN (Ret.) (3)

Theresa Stevens
Edna M. Stewart +
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Teddy Roosevelt Society

Established in September 2020, the Teddy Roosevelt Society celebrates and recognizes Navy League of the United States' loyal donors who have made gifts between \$100 and \$999 to any Navy League-affiliated programs[†] at the headquarters level.

2021 Centennial Level (\$100 - \$249)

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 Steve Frazier
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 Robert Hadley (10)
 Takana Jefferson
 Tiffany Kallina
 Stephen J. Laukaitis
 William J. Schaefer
 Michael St. James (2)
 Dr. John A. Sutro Jr.

2021 Gold Level (\$500 - \$999)

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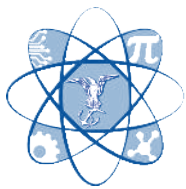
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