

# 2025

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# Introduction

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**The Navy League of the United States, since its founding in 1902, has sought to advocate for a strong Navy and over the years has added equal support for the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S.-flag Merchant Marines.**

**We are a nonprofit, civilian organization, and many of our 30,000 Navy Leaguers are active-duty Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, Mariners, veterans of the armed services or their family members.**

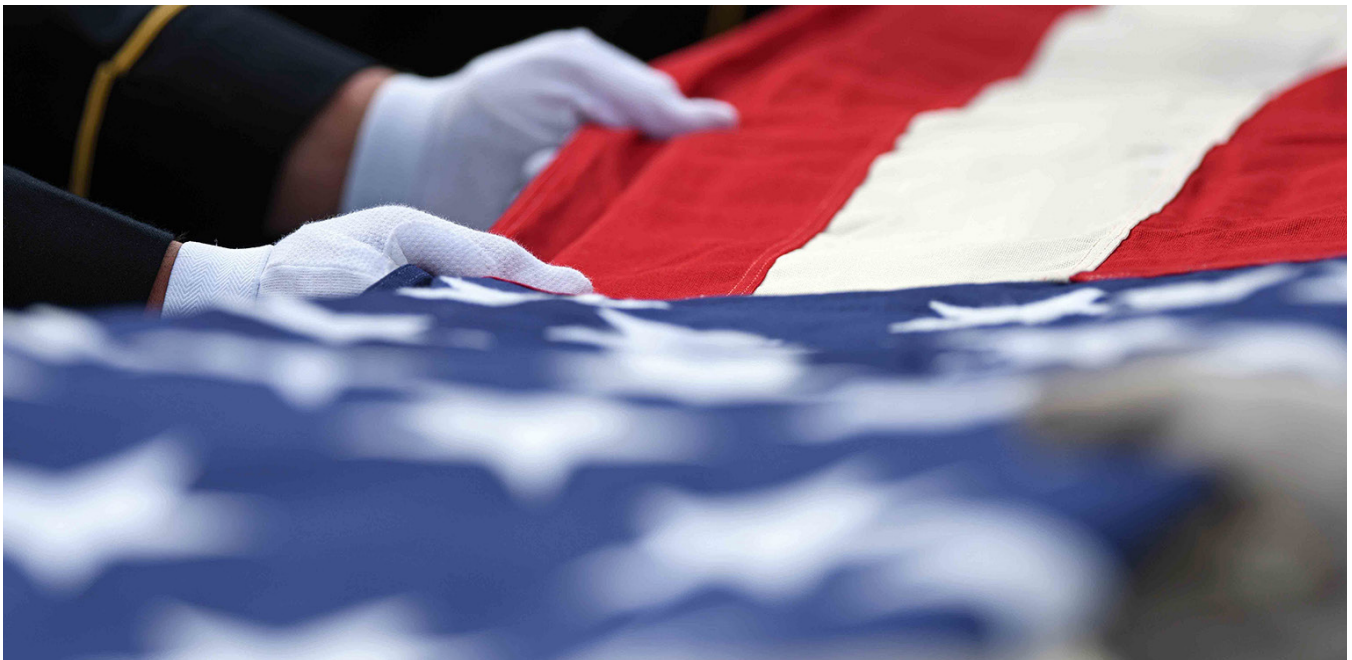
And certainly, many of our members are civilians who have never served. The connection between us all is a deep, abiding commitment to our core mission of support, education, and advocacy for those who help to maintain our nation's security through our sea power and consistently reaffirm our identity as a maritime nation.

Yet at its core, the Navy League is an organization focused on people. The United States, surrounded by

water on three sides, is indeed a maritime nation. It is vital we maintain our sea power to both protect our country and maintain access to important sea lanes for ourselves and our allies across the globe. But ships without Sailors are useless vessels. Our sea service members are the people who turn those massive hunks of floating metal into burgeoning cities and do the work of maintaining our national defense and economy.

Our Navy League councils, both domestically and abroad, are critical to maintaining our support of the sea services and educating the public on their importance. They improve the lives of our service men and women through sponsoring and supporting ships and their crews; advocacy and outreach; fundraising events; supporting STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) and youth programs; honoring veterans; hosting military events, Navy Birthday Balls, dinners and celebrations; and presenting sea service awards.

The Navy League and all its members are honored to be the voice for those who serve, and to carry out our mission of support, education, and advocacy. This annual report details and celebrates some of our accomplishments over the past year.



# Navy League Foundation



The purpose of the Navy League Foundation is to honor sea service members and provide financial assistance to children and grandchildren of veteran and active-duty sea service members, children participating in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, and military spouses for higher education.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE:

Alaska Sea Service Scholarships \$1,000 (4 Awards)

Collins Aerospace Scholarship \$2,500

CAPT J. Phillip London Scholarship \$10,000

Jack and Eileen Anderson Scholarship \$10,000

CAPT Ernest G. Scotty Campbell, USN (Ret.) and Renee Campbell Scholarship \$10,000

USS Mahan Scholarship \$10,000

RADM William A. Sullivan, USN (Ret.) Scholarship \$10,000

Navy League of the United States Military Spouse Scholarship up to \$33,245

# STEM Institute



In 2025, the Navy League awarded \$33,700 in STEM grants to 21 councils nationwide, through the Navy League STEM Institute, supporting STEM initiatives carried out by youth programs, schools, and community partners with Navy League council sponsorship.

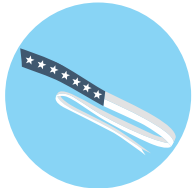
# Councils By the Numbers

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## SEA SERVICE AWARDS

Number of councils that gave awards: 37  
Total awards: 885  
Total amount: \$42,764.59



## SHIP COMMISSIONING & DECOMMISSIONING

Number of councils that raised funds: 7  
Total funds raised: \$172,230.92



## COUNCIL ADVOCACY & LEGISLATIVE OUTREACH

Letters submitted to members of Congress via Voice to Congress campaigns: 5,081  
Members of Congress briefed on legislative priorities: 433



## FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Councils that held fundraising events: 46  
Total net profit from fundraising events: \$1,094,910.61



## EVENTS (Homecomings, Fleet Weeks, Airshows, or Balls, etc.)

Number of councils that held events: 28  
Total financial support: \$500,153.22



## SUPPORT FOR MILITARY FAMILIES

Number of councils that provided support for military families: 29  
Total financial support for military families: \$141,915.88



## SUPPORT FOR YOUTH PROGRAMS

Total number of supported youth programs: 218  
JROTC Programs: 103  
Sea Cadet Units: 89  
Young Marines: 8  
Total financial support for youth programs: \$505,475.80

# Council Activities

## CELEBRATIONS AND BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATIONS

Numerous Navy League councils, from Pittsburgh to Japan, celebrated the 250th birthday of the U.S. Navy by hosting dinners and other events.

The **Philadelphia Council** celebrated with a week of events across Philadelphia, Camden and Gloucester, New Jersey, and on the Delaware River. Events ranged from ship arrivals and a blessing of the fleet to community tours and more.



The Navy's 250th birthday cake at the Navy League's annual Navy Ball in Virginia. Photo credit: James Peterson.

The **New Hampshire Council** hosted its 250th U.S. Navy Birthday Ball, welcoming 200 guests, including 90 active-duty service members, for an unforgettable evening honoring the Navy's milestone anniversary.

The **Sasebo Council** sponsored their local 250th Navy Birthday Ball, which was held at Huis Ten Bosch in Sasebo, Japan, on Friday, Oct. 10. Their guest speaker for the night was Rear Admiral Charles Rock (retired),

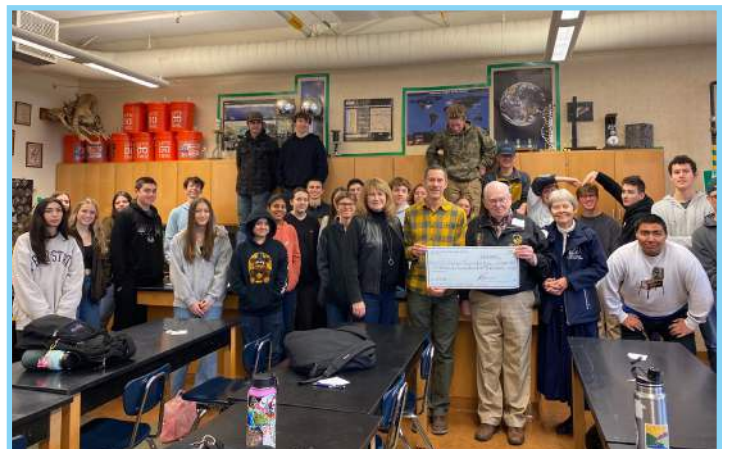
who had been the commander of Command, Fleet Activities Sasebo from 2014 to 2016.

The **Mobile Council** proudly celebrated the 250th U.S. Navy birthday at the USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park, with perfect weather setting the stage for a memorable outdoor event.

The **Pittsburgh Council** proudly celebrated the 250th Birthday of the United States Navy with a special event that brought together sea service leaders, state officials, and members of the local community.

## SUPPORTING STEM

One major function of Navy League councils is sponsoring the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, ROTC units and STEM functions.



Donald C. and Ramona Anderson, center right, of the Placer County Council, present a check to Placer High School physics teacher Bill Kish and Hillmen Foundation Chair Shana Fain McDonald. The Hillmen Foundation is matching the Navy League STEM grant to purchase needed equipment for the physics program at Placer High. Photo credit: Placer County Council.

The Hillmen Foundation, in partnership with the Placer County Council of California, announced a generous grant supporting Placer High School's physics department. This STEM grant will fund a classroom set of at least eight physics carts and tracks, essential tools for teaching foundational concepts in physics such as kinematics and dynamics.

The more than \$2,000 grant is made possible by three funding sources: \$1,000 from the National Navy League STEM Institute, a \$500 match from the Placer County Council of the Navy League and \$776.92 in matching and additional funds from the Hillmen Foundation. These funds will provide hands-on learning opportunities that allow students to engage in experiments exploring motion, velocity, acceleration, momentum and energy conservation.

Physics carts and tracks are indispensable for teaching motion and force. Currently, Placer High has only one set, limiting the hands-on learning experience. This new equipment will enhance the physics curriculum, enabling every student to participate in collaborative, interactive experiments that bring theoretical concepts to life.

## HELPING VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES

On the afternoon of April 26, the **Fort Worth Council** hosted its inaugural Spring Celebration of Military Families at the newly opened National Medal of Honor Museum in Arlington, Texas. The event brought together over 150 guests, who enjoyed an inspiring afternoon of community, recognition and celebration. Attendees had the opportunity to tour the state-of-the-art museum, connect with fellow supporters of the sea services and hear from a distinguished guest speaker, Rear Admiral Rich Rodriguez, an accomplished Navy SEAL with both active and reserve service. His remarks underscored the importance of supporting today's military families and recognizing their quiet strength and sacrifice.

The event drew key leadership from Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, including from Commanding Officer Captain Beau Hufstetler; Fleet



**Fort Worth military families attend the inaugural Spring Celebration of Military Families on April 26, 2025, at the newly opened National Medal of Honor Museum in Arlington, Texas.**

Readiness Center Mid-West Commanding Officer Commander Kelly Varonfakis; Fleet Logistics Support Wing Chief of Staff Commander Heath Leggett; and Readiness and Mobilization Command Fort Worth Commodore Lena Kaman.

Members of the **Camden-Kings Bay Council** visited the Veterans Affairs hospital in Lake City, Florida, on Dec. 9. Joanie Stilson and Cheryl Aston from the council delivered the items provided by donations and cash contributions.



**From left, council members Cheryl Aston and Joanie Stilson deliver donated gifts to the Lake City VA Medical Center's Robert Coon in Lake City, Florida. Photo credit: Camden-Kings Bay Council.**

The council collects donated items and contributions so it can bring personal items and toiletries for distribution as holiday gifts to veterans who are permanent residents of the hospital. The hospital staff determines what an individual veteran needs and fills holiday gift bags for the recipients.

The council's purpose in participating is twofold: Its gifts are items needed and welcomed by the recipients and demonstrate to the residents they are not forgotten. Council members hope to bring a little joy to their holidays and lighten a bit of the loneliness that many feel.

## EVENTS AND MILITARY ACTIVITIES

The **Minnesota Council** hosted the Cold Water Diving Course at Camp Ripley for a dinner at the Main Gate Restaurant. Divers participating in this course spanned three military services: the Coast Guard, Navy and Army. Council Vice President of Adopted Units Brian Skon and First Vice President/Secretary Brandon Montanye served as hosts.



The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet's Twin Cities Squadron takes part in the St. Paul Winter Carnival's Vulcan Victory Torchlight Parade on Feb. 1. Photo credit: Minnesota Council.

The U.S. Coast Guard Cold Water Ice Diving course is conducted annually and consists of both classroom and field instruction that includes cold weather dressing and diving techniques, safety on floating ice, donning the CWID scuba outfit and scuba emergency procedures. The council also took part in the St. Paul Winter Carnival's Vulcan Victory Torchlight Parade on Feb. 1. The parade wends through downtown St. Paul and ends with the overthrow of Boreas, king of the winds, by the forces of Vulcanus Rex, the god of fire, on the steps of the Central Library, symbolizing the coming of summer. The Council was represented by its adopted

unit, the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet's Twin Cities Squadron. The St. Paul Winter Carnival is the oldest winter festival in the country, with the first carnival held in 1886.

## AWARDS AND MEETINGS

The **Lake County Council** held a Sailor of the Year Awards Ceremony on Thursday, Jan. 23, 2025, at the National Museum of the American Sailor in Great Lakes, Illinois.



The Memphis Council recognized exceptional cadets from five Navy and Marine Corps JROTC units with the Theodore Roosevelt Youth Medal. Photo credit: Millington Central High School NJROTC.

At the ceremony, 41 Sailors were recognized for being the best from 11 of the major commands at Naval Station Great Lakes.

In spring, the **Memphis Council** recognized exceptional cadets from five Navy and Marine Corps JROTC units spanning the Mid-South — from Mountain Home, Arkansas, to Jackson, Tennessee, and Horn Lake, Mississippi, including two outstanding programs in Memphis and Millington, Tennessee.

These cadets were awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Youth Medal for their remarkable dedication, spirit and leadership within their unit. By celebrating these young leaders, the Memphis Council reaffirms its commitment to fostering patriotism and preparing the next generation to lead with honor and integrity.

Then - Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy Vice Admiral Yvette Davids addressed the **Annapolis Council** at the Naval Academy Club on March 12.

Dauids presented informative slides addressing information about the academy, including the state of the brigade;



Then-Naval Academy Superintendent Vice Admiral Yvette Davids (center) with Annapolis Council Activities Chairman Rick Stewart (left) and Council President Patrick Green at the council's March dinner. Photo credit: Annapolis Council.

summer training; foreign exchanges and foreign midshipmen; the high graduation rate; and new academic majors. Seven Sea Cadets, who may be future naval service leaders, also attended the presentation and dinner.

On Sept. 18, the **Hampton Roads Council** hosted its annual Ombudsman Recognition Dinner at The Westin Virginia Beach Town Center, celebrating the vital role Navy ombudsmen play in strengthening and supporting sea service families.



The Hampton Roads Council hosted its annual dinner to recognize Navy ombudsmen. Photo credit: Hampton Roads Council.

More than 400 guests were in attendance, including 80 command ombudsmen, over 70 commands, and many command triads, shipmates and family members. The dinner served as a tribute to the ombudsmen's unwavering service and the critical support they provide to Navy families around the world.

Vice Admiral John Gumbleton, acting commander of U.S. Fleet Forces Command, delivered remarks recognizing the dedication, resilience, and impact of the ombudsman community. The council was also honored to welcome Mary Stork, senior vice president at USAA, who offered her thanks and encouragement to these extraordinary volunteers.

The **New York Council** brought energy and fun to the lanes with its first Bowling Bash, a new event designed to celebrate and connect with the Sea Cadets they proudly sponsor.



Sea Cadets got bowling and camaraderie at the New York Council's first Bowling Bash. Photo credit: New York Council .

Cadets from local units joined Navy League members and volunteers for an evening of bowling, camaraderie and community building. It was a great opportunity for cadets to relax, have fun and spend time with those who support their growth and leadership journey.

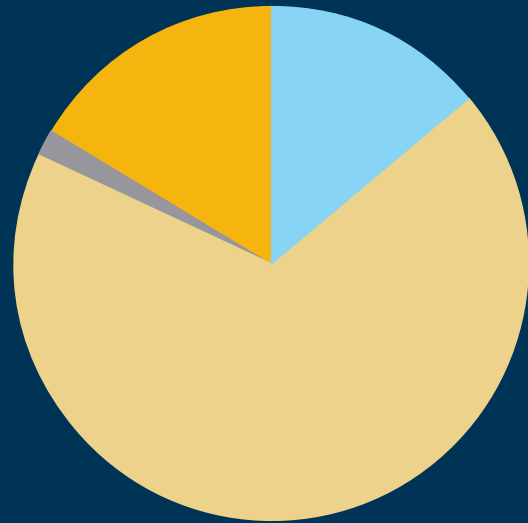
# Headquarters Finances

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## REVENUE TOTAL

\$17,863,009

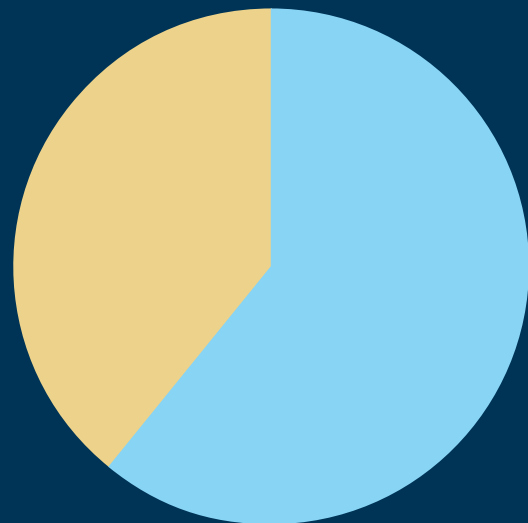
- Grants & Contributions - \$2,495,263
- Programs & Events - \$12,173,621
- Other - \$303,621
- Investments - \$2,890,504



## EXPENSE TOTAL

\$11,538,197

- Program - \$7,038,300
- Support - \$4,499,897



*The numbers reported for 2025 were currently being audited as of the report publishing date.*

# Meetings & Events

**Sea-Air-Space has seen steady growth in both attendance and exhibitors over the last seven years. The show continues to reach new heights as exhibit space for Sea-Air-Space 2026 sold out by conclusion of the first day of the 2025 show.**

The event and its co-located STEM Expo drew more than 16,000 registrants and 462 exhibitors, along with a highly engaged contingent of attendees that included flag officers and Senior Executive Service members representing all the sea services and the Department of Transportation. We were especially honored to host the 79th Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John C. Phelan, for his first public address, as well as renowned leadership author John Maxwell, who engaged attendees in a discussion on leadership and professional growth. Participation by international delegations continued to be strong, supported by our close working relationship with the Navy's International Program Office (NIPO) and longstanding connections with Washington, D.C.-based international military attachés and embassies.

Sea-Air-Space 2025 also featured Transition Connection, a one-day job fair designed to help members of the military plan their transition from service. While mission focused, the program is open to the broader community, including military spouses and others seeking employment with organizations that support the defense enterprise. Transition Connection is consistently highly rated by corporate members and continues to grow with each iteration.

Sea-Air-Space continues to be recognized by Trade Show Executive magazine as one of the top 50 trade shows of any kind in the United States. It remains North America's largest exposition dedicated to the maritime community and continues to be the most influential and fiscally successful exposition of its kind.





### Navy Birthday Ball

The annual National Capital Region Navy Birthday Ball was held in October to celebrate the 250th birthday of the United States Navy, marking a historic milestone in the service’s legacy. The event was once again sold out and featured a commemorative cake designed by the renowned Charm City Cakes, symbolically highlighting the Navy’s past, present, and future. The celebration drew numerous distinguished VIPs, including the Under Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Hung Cao, and the Acting Chief of Naval Operations—now Chief of Naval Operations—Admiral Daryl Caudle, along with senior leaders from across the naval services and the broader defense community.



### National Convention

The Navy League planned and executed the National Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, where more than 150 Navy League members spent three days reconnecting, sharing best practices, and celebrating our Council Performance Award and Professional Excellence Award recipients. The convention also marked an important leadership transition, as we said farewell to our National President, CDR Christopher “Towny” Townsend, USN (Ret.), and thanked him and his family for two years of impeccable service, while welcoming our new National President, CAPT Larry Salter, USN (Ret.). We were also thrilled to host several active duty sea service leaders who joined us for panels, discussions, meal events, and networking opportunities. The program featured multiple training sessions, including the council presidents’ track, a legislative update, and an overview of the activities of the Center for Maritime Strategy.



### Fall Board of Directors Meeting

The Navy League updated board members with reports from the CEO and National President, as well as from the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. During the meeting, the Board voted to incorporate a membership optimization plan and approved updates to the Operations Manual, along with new bylaws. Board members also approved the Navy League’s FY 2026 budget.

# Educators At Sea

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**The goal of the program is to identify Navy League regions where polling data indicates knowledge and awareness of the U.S. Navy is low and, through Region leadership, identify Educators interested in participating in an experience aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier (CVN).**

The Navy League's Educators at Sea program was created in 2018 as a coordinated effort by the Navy Chief of Information Office and the Navy League. A leading indicator of the high level of interest in the program has been its steady growth.

In early 2025, the Navy League embarked six Educators aboard a San Diego-based Navy aircraft carrier. However, overall CVN operational scheduling remained high for the year and precluded additional Educators At Sea opportunities. The outlook for 2026 Educators at Sea embark opportunities look much stronger, as we look to provide program visibility to additional Regions and Councils. Educators at Sea program information regarding the cities, communities and high schools represented by the Educators continues to be shared with the Navy Recruiting Command to assist in their efforts to reach out to any interested graduating students.



# Legislative Affairs

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**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.**

In 2025, the Legislative Affairs team:

- Utilized Voice to Congress campaigns to send 5,081 letters advocating for sea service priorities to Members of Congress in 2025.
- Conducted a successful “Anchors Aweigh Fly-In” with 56 Navy League volunteers taking 145 meetings with Members of Congress and staff.
- Successfully advocated for the “SHIPS for America Act,” increasing the number of congressional co-sponsors from 49 to 147 after the Fly-In and Voice to Congress Campaign.
- Successfully utilized Rapid Response Campaigns to support the Pay Our Troops Act.
- Successfully utilized Rapid Response Campaigns to secure funding for Sea Cadets in the Department of Defense Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2026.
- Conducted three Congressional Shipbuilding Breakfasts on Capitol Hill with increased participation and attendance of House Members.
- Conducted a Congressional Status Report to educate Members of Congress on sea service issues.
- Conducted the annual Congressional Panel at Sea-Air-Space 2025 with three Members of Congress from the House Armed Services Seapower and Projection Forces Subcommittee.
- Supported the congressional celebration of the U.S. Coast Guard's 235th birthday.
- Conducted first annual Congressional Maritime Intensive Happy Hour with past and potential CMI participants.
- Produced annual update to the Navy League Maritime Policy Statement, publicized through an episode of the Maritime Nation podcast with the statement's authors.
- Continued the Pizza Brief program to educate Congressional Staff on relevant maritime issues.



# Corporate Affairs

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**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 participation. 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. All corporate partners are given priority access to all Navy League events, with the most prominent being the Sea-Air-Space exposition.

The Special Topic Breakfast series is another benefit of corporate membership. Featuring distinguished speakers from senior military and civilian program offices, these events give our industry partners the latest information and insights on sea service acquisition priorities and developments.

Members receive the opportunity through a personal liaison 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 commissioning and other unique programs.

All corporate supporters are acknowledged each month on a special page in *Seapower*, the Navy League's flagship publication. Profiles of corporate members are included in the Corporate Directory issue, which is published in November.

# 2025 Corporate Gold Members

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# Center for Maritime Strategy

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**The Center for Maritime Strategy (CMS) is the Navy League’s non-profit, non-partisan think tank and research institution dedicated to studying maritime issues and their context within wider American national security policy. Through its research and analysis, external outreach, publications, and high-level events, CMS engages key stakeholders across government, academia, and industry.**

Our mission is to strengthen American national security through its sea services, conducting policy-driven research, advocacy, and education on the relationship between maritime power and national security policy.

The Center supports all of the Nation’s sea services, including the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine, through conducting scholarly research and analysis to drive prudent national security policies.

In 2025, the Center hosted numerous events including a book launch for *Returning from Ebb Tide*, an edited volume on the commercial maritime industry; a panel

on allied naval operations with representatives from the navies of France, Italy, and the United Kingdom; and a fireside chat with Brent Sadler on his new book *Naval Power in Action*.

CMS hosted its fourth annual Congressional Maritime Intensive, a three-day program for congressional staffers on the essentials of maritime policy. Twenty-five staffers joined two days of seminars from experts in naval and maritime affairs and concluded the program by visiting HII’s Newport News Shipyard.

The Center finished 2025 with the fourth annual America’s Future Fleet, a day-long symposium featuring speakers from the sea services, industry, and academia. This year’s agenda featured keynotes by Secretary of the Navy John Phelan and Vice Chief of Naval Operations ADM James Kilby, USN and drew in over 125 attendees.

CMS continues to play an essential role in shaping maritime policy by facilitating timely discussions and providing expertise on a wide variety of topics. In 2025, CMS published 91 articles in *The MOC*, the Center’s online journal, and hosted 12 episodes of the *Maritime Nation* podcast with insights from a wide variety of maritime experts.

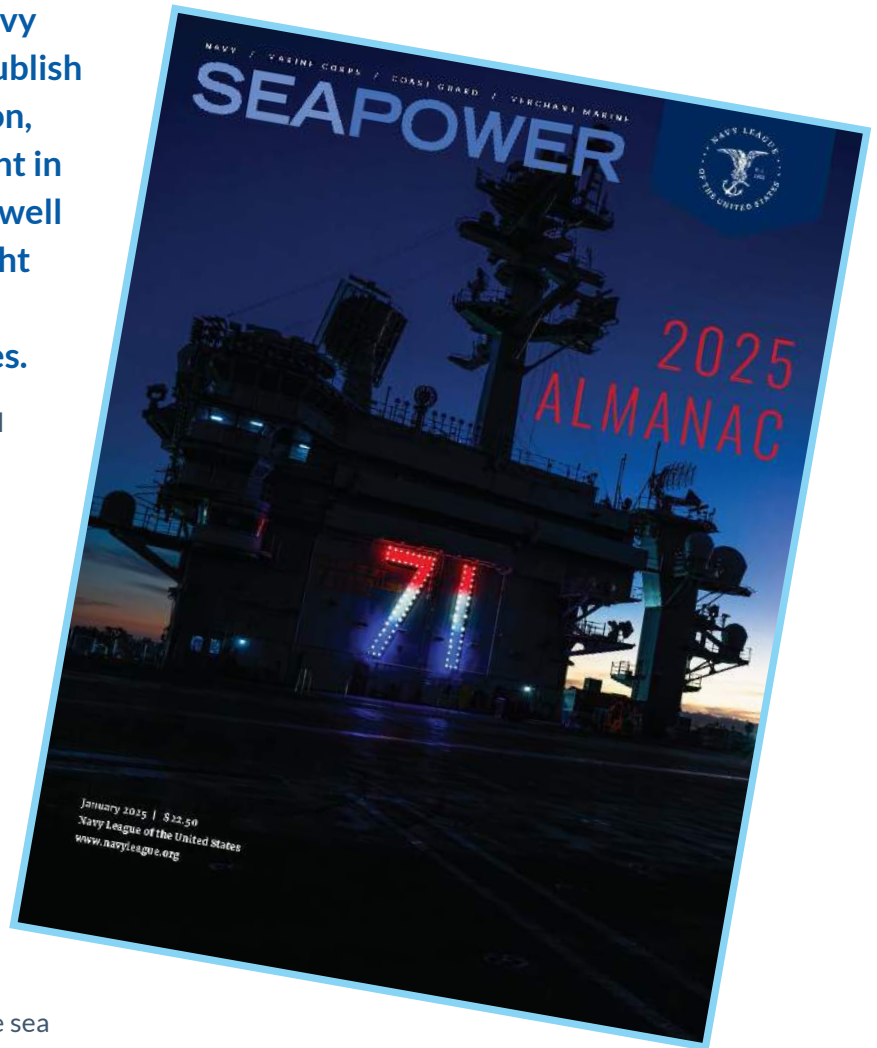
The Center for Maritime Strategy continues to have an outsized impact on U.S. maritime strategy and policy.

# Seapower Magazine

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The flagship publication of the Navy League, *Seapower*, continued to publish its unique January Almanac edition, which catalogues all the equipment in the arsenal of the sea services, as well as its regular issues, which highlight the Navy League’s support for sea service members and their families.

Each issue features short news items as well as longer features and are themed around individual services or issues of importance to the sea services. They often feature extensive Q&As with service leaders and also showcase the activities of Navy League councils and the Sea Cadets. The editorial team remained unchanged for 2025, with Editor-in-Chief Brett Davis working with Senior Art Director Victoria Motsay – responsible for the magazine’s look and feel – and Senior Editor Rick Burgess, who is responsible for much of its content. Going forward, the magazine will move into more vibrant digital offerings to expand its role as a voice for the sea services and members of the Navy League.



# Philanthropy

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**The Navy League of the United States is honored to recognize the individuals and families whose philanthropic partnership sustained and strengthened our mission throughout Fiscal Year 2025.**

This year marked continued progress in building a more intentional, donor-centered approach to philanthropy at the headquarters level. The benefactors listed here represent members of our three established giving societies: The President's Circle, The Teddy Roosevelt Society, and The 1902 Society, whose generosity supports national programs, scholarships, STEM education, youth leadership initiatives, and mission-critical operations across the organization.

Members of the President's Circle gather annually at the Navy League Convention for a reception hosted by

our National President, recognizing their leadership-level investment in Navy League priorities. The 1902 Society, our planned giving society, honors those whose legacy gifts were realized during Fiscal Year 2025, providing long-term stability and enduring impact for future generations.

As the Navy League continues to grow and evolve, philanthropic support remains essential to our ability to serve the sea services community with excellence and integrity. The pages that follow recognize those who supported the Navy League during Fiscal Year 2025. On behalf of the Navy League Executive Board and staff, we extend our sincere thanks for your generosity and continued commitment to our mission. Your support strengthens our work, and we are committed to honoring your investment with purpose and care.





## 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 service 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 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 or higher

Dr. Lynn Atkinson  
Mr. Robert Crown  
Mr. Doug Fulton  
Mr. Jon Kaskin  
Dr. Jennifer London  
Mr. Henry Robinett  
RADM Robert Shumaker, USN (Ret.)

### Fleet Admiral | \$10,000

Donna D. Duff Foundation  
Mr. Alan Kaplan  
Mr. David Reilly  
ADM John Richardson, USN (Ret.)  
Waldman Family Foundation

### Admiral | \$5,000

CMC Denny Behr, USCG (Ret.)  
RADM Sinclair Harris, USN (Ret.)  
CDR Mark McDonald, USN (Ret.)  
Naval Station Religious Offering Fund  
MCPON 13 Mike & Theresa Stevens, USN (Ret.)  
Mr. Gregory Alan Timberlake  
Mr. William R. White

### Vice Admiral: \$2,500-4,999

Mr. Edwin Case  
Records-Johnston Family Foundation  
RDML Robin Graf, USN (Ret.)  
Mr. Scott Hewitt  
Mr. William James III  
RDML Timothy Moon, USN (Ret.)  
Mr. Cromwell Rabi  
Mr. Jay Siembieda  
Mr. Robert & Julia Simpson  
VADM Mathias W. Winter, USN (Ret.)

### Rear Admiral | \$1,000-2,499

Mr. Mark-Anthony Alegre  
Mr. Chris Bright-Barnett  
CAPT Philip Briscoe VI, USN (Ret.)  
Mr. John Burke  
CORE Power  
CDR Leonard H. Deemer, USN (Ret.)  
CAPT Charley Diaz, USCG (Ret.)  
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\*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.



## 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.

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### Gold Level | \$500 - \$999

Catherine M. Bashe  
Richard Geier  
Erik Hunt  
Jim Redmond Charitable Fund  
Roy Perez  
Carl "Frederick" Pfaffle  
The Patuxent Partnership

### Sapphire Level | \$250 - \$499

Tom H. Crawford  
Michael Demario  
Roger Easton  
Casey Fish  
Daniel Gordon  
Robert Hadley  
Bruce Lindsey  
Paul Severs  
Elliott Skiles  
Virginia Military Institute

### Centennial Level | \$100 - \$249

Jonathan Alvirde  
Louis Arny  
Laurie Balasubramanian  
David Bates  
Robert Baudrau  
Barry S. Birch

John and Susan Bowers  
Charitable Gift Fund  
RADM Susan Bryer Joyner, USN  
Anthony Ciotti  
Maxine Daly  
Kevin Dunlap  
Christian Dye  
Richard J. Fleischmann  
Bob Frazier  
Kevin Galeaz  
Michael Gavlak Sr.  
Elaine Goodman  
Lauren Gopi  
Timothy Gowen  
Don Hairston  
Carl Hardin  
James Harl  
Jim Herak  
Patricia Herschkowitz  
Maureen C. Herspring  
Whitney Hill  
Grace Imus  
Joseph Iovanna  
William Joyner  
Patrick Kimble  
Robert B. Kolas  
Robert Laskoff  
John Lindenthal  
Eric Lindley

David Livingston  
Steven Maas  
Jose Luis Maquez Garcia  
Doug and Joan McCuiston  
CAPT Joseph Miczak  
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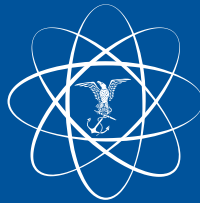
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