



RDP-21 NEWSLETTER



RDP-21 CO-CHAIR GENE FISHER

GENERAL MEETINGS ARE BACK ON TRACK, VIRTUALLY

RDP-21 is busier than ever. As we work more in the virtual world, it seems that the level of activity increases because of the convenience of being able to hold/attend meetings without leaving home. We have found that the Zoom Video Conferencing platform works very well for all our meeting needs, and we have a number of meetings each week. This format has enabled us to involve people across the country in our Strategic Committee meetings, such as our Washington based lobbyist, our technical support person in Texas, San Diego representative, etc. which makes the meetings very effective.

One of the areas we have been concerned about for some time is the inability to hold our on-site General Meeting at the Ventura County conference room. Recently we decided that we needed to look at the WEBINAR process because the in ability to do on-site meetings could go far into 2021.

We held our first General Meeting WEBINAR for the October meeting (hope you were able to attend). We will

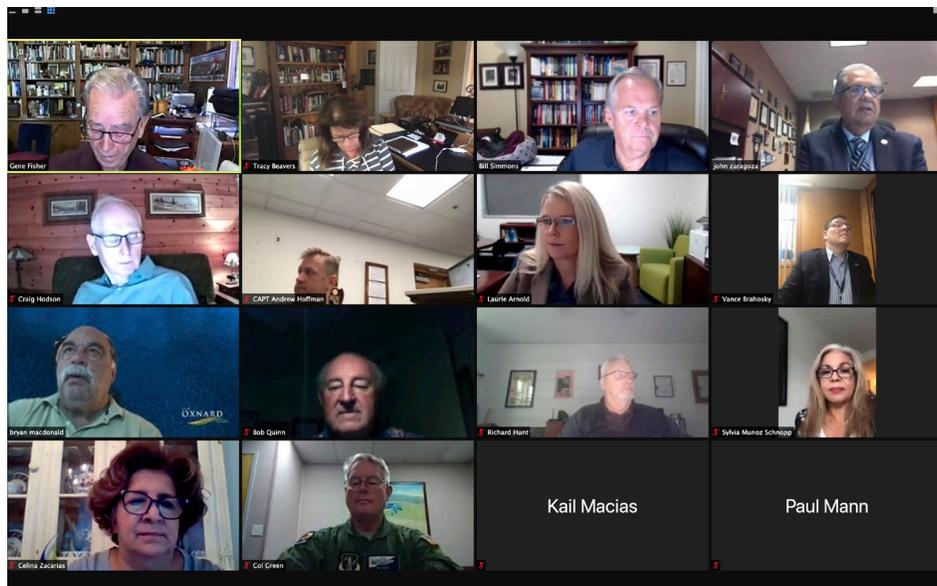
continue to use that process until such time as we can return to on-site meetings. The feedback we have received so far has been very positive. If you would like to give us some feedback and/or suggestions for improvement, please email us at admin@rdp21.org. Our meeting times and dates are included in this newsletter. Note in that we will be going to first Thursdays at 7:30 AM starting in January 2021.

We have also been working hard improve our WEB Site, RDP21.org, and make sure it is up to date. This includes

adding in recent months an Events tap which shows all the RDP-21 sponsored events (See events update in this newsletter on page 2.)

As busy as we are, the activity level of the Strategic Committee is about to accelerate as

we start preparing for the 2021 Issues that we will be supporting.



October 06, 2020 (l. to r.) GENERAL MEETING PANELISTS Gene Fisher, Tracy Beavers, Bill Simmons, Supervisor John Zaragoza, Craig Hodson, Our speaker CAPT Andrew Hoffman, Laurie Arnold, Vance Brahosky, Bryan Macdonald, Bob Quinn, Richard Hunt, Sylvia Munoz Schnopp, Celina Zacarias, Col. Green, Kail Macias and Paul Mann

Scheduling meetings with the various NBVC Commands, which will enable the development of 2021 Issue Papers, will begin soon.

We appreciate the support and involvement of you all.



NAVAL BASE VENTURA COUNTY



NAVY, VENTURA COUNTY ENTER INTO A COST-SAVING SUPPORT AGREEMENT



Left to right: Naval Base Ventura County Facilities Engineering & Acquisition Division Director, Lt. Cmdr. Brian Christner; Public Works Officer, Cmdr. Andrew Olson; Chief Staff Officer, Capt. Kirk Lagerquist; Installation Program Integrator, Jon Gathman; Commanding Officer, Capt. Jeff Chism. Ventura County Supervisor Kelly Long, Duane Foster, Anitha Balan, Director of VCPWA-RT, David Fleisch

(VENTURA, CALIF.) Oct. 19, 2020 -- An intergovernmental support agreement (IGSA) signed today by Naval Base Ventura County (NBVC) and the County of Ventura is expected to save government money, increase Navy operational efficiencies, and help ensure the long-term sustainability of the local Navy installation.

The IGSA is an on-going program with Ventura County Public Works Roads and Transportation (VCPWA-RT) to provide road maintenance services to the installation. The program will provide up to \$1 million of reimbursable road maintenance services to NBVC annually, reducing costs and enhancing mission effectiveness.

“Today this one-million-dollar agreement for road and sign repairs will further strengthen our installation and partnerships going forward,” said Capt. Jeff Chism, Commanding Officer, Naval Base Ventura County.

The IGSA is designed to provide road maintenance and repairs at a reduced cost and faster response time for the Navy. The agreement will streamline the contracting process, allowing for low-cost rapid response.

“VCPWA-RT’s partnership will provide numerous services to NBVC which include paving, road repair, road maintenance, signage and other related services,” said David Fleisch, Director of VCPWA-RT. “We are looking forward to a long-lasting partnership that will serve the best interests of the County, NBVC and the community.”

IGSAs have become the trademark for all military services to enter into mutually beneficial relationships between installations, local governments and counties. Navy installations have the authority to enter into IGSAs with state and local governments to receive, provide or share support services already being provided, as per

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Section 331 of the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) 2013, codified as 10 USC 2679.

“I am encouraged by the longstanding cooperative relationship between the County of Ventura and Naval base Ventura County. This new IGSA is yet another example of our ability to work together,” said Ventura County Supervisor Kelly Long. “It will provide up to \$1 million of road maintenance services to the base and will help reduce costs and leverage valuable taxpayer dollars for both entities.”

The road maintenance ISGA is the second agreement between the Navy and Ventura County. In May 2018, the Navy and Ventura County entered into the first ever Navy IGSA for full-service maintenance and repairs for heavy equipment and vehicles.

“In 2018, I was proud to be a part of our first IGSA with the base to service its emergency vehicles. This turned out to be the first IGSA approved by the United States

Navy in the nation,” said Long. “In addition, it’s with help from community based organizations like RDP-21, which serves as a helpful forum in developing alliances and synergy throughout the Ventura County that I look forward to pursuing additional opportunities to partner with our local base that results in increased efficiencies and mutual benefit”

The expectation behind entering into such agreements is to leverage the strengths of local governments that also provide cost-effective services, thus saving taxpayer dollars by using the County’s existing capabilities.

“The Navy has a long history in Ventura County and currently is the largest employer with more than a \$2 billion impact on the local economy. This agreement further strengthens the cooperation between Ventura County and the Navy, leading to greater efficiencies and savings to taxpayers,” Chism added. “We will continue to explore future agreements and identify creative ways to manage, operate and sustain military missions.



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PROGRAMS & EVENTS

BILL SIMMONS

Who could imagine how 2020 would unfold and the necessary transformation from the conduct of physical events to virtual events. RDP-21 will complete this year with the hosting of an Innovation Discovery Event (IDE) this month and as a partner supporting the conduct of next month’s More Situational Awareness for Industrial Control Systems (MOSAICS) Joint

Capability Technology Demonstration Industry Day scheduled for November 4 & 5. Overall, the common thread between all these events focus is the development of military capability through technological innovation and collaborative partnerships. With that in mind, the conversations and forward planning for the 2021 calendar year have begun. Feel free to contact Bill Simmons at bill.simmons@rdp21.org for information or to share any interest and ideas to consider in next year’s plans. Over the next couple of months development of an ambitious event calendar will occur and while some semblance of physical meetings may return, the lessons learned of opportunity and convenience provided by virtual connections are likely here to stay.



NAVY LEAGUE

BOB QUINN

The Navy League is continuing to carry out our programs with the exception of the monthly meetings at the Bard. These are on hold until sizeable gatherings are

permitted.

Board meetings are held remotely on ZOOM and the military and Youth awards programs are on schedule even though the presentations of awards are being made at the individual commands with a very limited number of attendees.

We have not gone out of business and are working on a full slate of events for 2021.



CALIFORNIA DEFENSE COMMUNITIES ALLIANCE



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2019 NATIONAL SECURITY ECONOMIC IMPACT IN CALIFORNIA

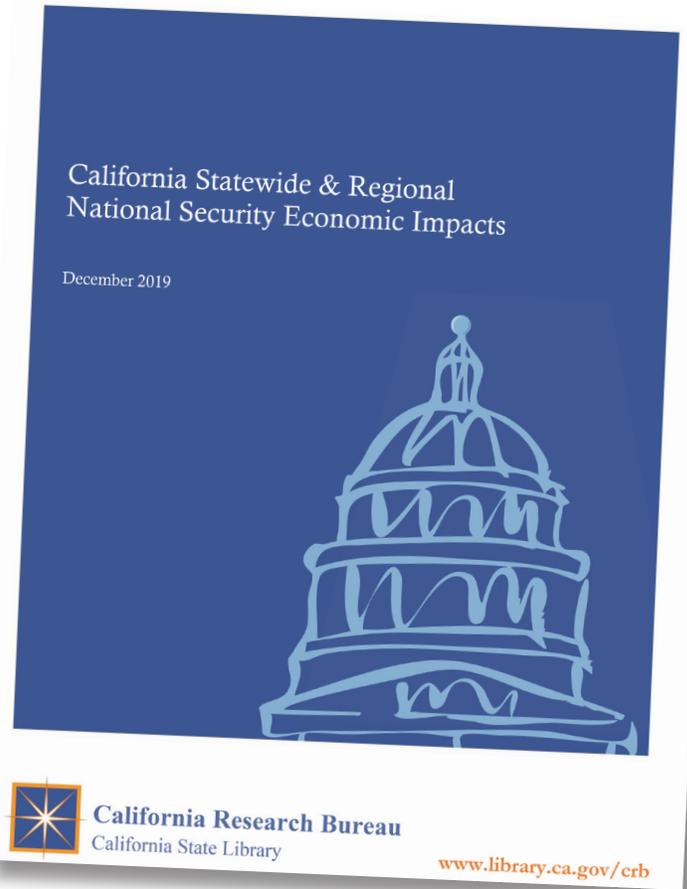
BY CRAIG HODSON

The California Statewide & Regional National Security Economic Impacts report on federal national security spending

was released by the State of California. The California Research Bureau of the California State Library prepared the report for the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research and the Governor’s Military Council. The report relies primarily on data from the Department of Defense, Homeland Security and Veteran’s Affairs.

The report says that national security’s economic impact is similar to high profile sectors like agriculture and the film industry.

The federal government spends at least \$49 billion dollars and directly employs approximately 330,000 residents in the state. This results in \$167 billion in economic impact and support more than 795,000 full time equivalent jobs in California. Economic activity occurs in every region of the state, from major coastal areas like San Diego and Los Angeles to small, inland communities, like Bridgeport, El Centro and Ridgecrest.



The report is available at: https://militarycouncil.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/81/2019/12/CRB_NatSecEconImpact-2019-Report.pdf



SAYING GOODBYE TO CHARLIE GIACCHI

We have benefited by have representation from Ventura County on the Governor’s Military Council. Mr. Charles Giacchi could articulate the military value of California bases and operations from his experience within Ventura County. Mr. Giacchi recently resigned from the Governor’s Military Council and moved out of the area.

Charlie Giacchi has been a board member of RDP-21 since 2007 and has been a major contributor.





FULL SHIP SCAN OF USS SAN DIEGO MARKS FIRST STEP IN 3D MEGAPROJECT

A team from NSWC Port Hueneme Division recently worked with Naval Information Warfare Center Pacific (NIWC PAC) on the first full-ship scan of an LPD-class ship using the laser light sensing technology known as lidar—the first step in a 3D Scanning Megaproject proposal being developed by a coalition of multiple warfare centers.

A cross-warfare center team based in San Diego spent nearly two months scanning inside and outside USS San Diego (LPD 22) in order to create a 3D digital model that can be used for, among other things, cost savings when ships go into availability for new installations or repairs.

Many installation teams rely on drawings generalized for an entire ship class but which do not capture minor dimensional or configuration differences between ships—from clearances to bulkhead locations to equipment in use. This can cause significant challenges during an installation.

Lidar point cloud data modernizes the processes used by the Navy to design, plan and execute lifecycle maintenance.

“PHD has been doing targeted lidar scanning of individual spaces and systems for the past two years, but we wanted to demonstrate what lidar technology does at an enterprise level,” said Jason Bickford, NSWC PHD research manager and In-Service Engineering Agent of the Future (ISEAotF)

engineering lead.

“In alignment with ISEAotF objectives of developing enterprise capabilities and pulling as many collaborators into our tech transitions, we conceptualized this full-ship scan prior to a major availability period to show the utility for the wider modernization community and expose as many stakeholders to the technology as possible,” Bickford explained. “This is all about demonstrating value to improving readiness and cost; we need to continue

building a demand signal so that lidar data becomes a standard data item delivered to Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA).”

On-time redelivery of ships and subs is one of NAVSEA’s No. 1 priorities, and lidar is a technology perfectly suited for supporting that priority. NSWC Port Hueneme Division envisions a model where a diverse team of warfare centers, RMCs, shipyards, planning

yards and ships themselves are actively scanning and sharing data across the enterprise. How the command accomplishes that—establishing the data environments, building processes for handling, storing and sharing the data—is something NSWC Port Hueneme Division plans to tackle in fiscal year 2021.



Photo Caption: Brian Chhor, Unmanned Maritime Systems Branch lead engineer with Naval Information Warfare Center Pacific, prepares to launch a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) to conduct a sonar scan of the submerged hull of USS San Diego (LPD 22), Sept. 3 in San Diego. (U.S. Navy photo by Jason Bickford/Released)





NSWC PHD

WITH GRANT IN HAND, LOCAL ROBOTICS STUDENTS AND THEIR NSWC PHD MENTORS AWAIT WORD ON HOW THIS YEAR'S FIRST ROBOTICS SCHOOL COMPETITIONS WILL TAKE PLACE

Robotics teams from 13 schools in Ventura County recently learned they will receive financial help to participate in a prestigious robotics competition, thanks to a Department of Defense (DOD) grant and the efforts of NSWC PHD'S Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) coordinator.

Ramon Flores, STEM program coordinator with the Office of Technology, wrote and submitted applications for DOD's STEM Grant on behalf of the pre-identified schools. The Navy's Office of Secretary of Defense administers the grant, which provides schools with money to enter the 2020-21 For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) Robotics season.

"This represents a \$22,000 investment by PHD in support of our public schools," Flores said. "COVID-19 may be here, but PHD's STEM support to our students continues."

STEM coordinators with Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division and Naval Facilities Engineering and Expeditionary Warfare Center also wrote grants for an additional 22 school robotics teams. The school districts receiving the monies are in Oxnard, Ventura,

Camarillo, Santa Paula, Fillmore and the Conejo Valley.

The next and likely more challenging hurdle is to determine how school team members will work together, as well as with their Navy mentors, while Ventura County school districts remain closed during the pandemic. With unprecedented challenges due to the pandemic, FIRST is trying to determine what

competitions to hold and how to hold them while keeping students and volunteers healthy and safe.

"The next challenge will be finding innovative ways for our Navy mentors to engage with the students," Flores said.

Flores lined up NSWC PHD's mentors before he submitted the grant requests, and he is confident they will adapt however they need to in order to help their assigned school teams.

"NSWC PHD recognizes the need to continue expanding our STEM outreach initiatives while dealing with COVID-19," said

Deputy Technical Director Vance Brahosky. "We need to continue to inspire, engage, educate and employ our future workforce."



Vance Brahosky, NSWC PHD's deputy technical director, takes the controls of a student-built robot at the Oct. 16, 2019 ceremony at Oxnard College celebrating NSWC PHD, NAWC WD and NAVFAC EXWC's receipt of grant funds from the Navy's Office of Secretary of Defense. Much like this year's recent disbursement, the grant money went to local students for participation in the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) Robotics competitions. The two students flanking Brahosky also participated in NSWC PHD's Pre-Engineering Program. (U.S. Navy photo/Released)



PHD'S LEAD MATERIALS ENGINEER COLLABORATES WITH ORGANIZATIONS IN COMPETITION TO ADDRESS CORROSION ON NAVY SHIP COMBAT SYSTEMS

NSWC PHD Lead Materials Engineer Armen Kvryan and several allies are using a unique strategy to take on a long-time enemy of Navy ships—corrosion.

“Corrosion is a big issue for the Navy and combat systems because it’s so aggressive in the marine environment,” Kvryan said.

“With these assets, corrosion happens quicker than what we anticipate, and (once affected), the asset either stops working properly or stops working altogether.”

Kvryan is joining forces with PHD’s Fathomwerx Lab, Camarillo-based Matter Labs and NSWC Carderock Division (NSWCCD) to hold a competition that will help find coatings that mitigate and control corrosion aboard Navy ships and shed light on the damaging conditions. The entities are calling the competition a Rust-A-Thon.

While a specific purpose is driving the need for the Rust-A-Thon now, corrosion has been an ongoing issue for the Navy and combat systems. Kvryan, Fathomwerx and NSWCCD are excited to tackle the problem head-on using a competition as a unique way to find a potential solution to address the Navy’s need.

“Corrosion is so important to the Navy because ships travel on and are exposed to salt water all the time; plus, water

splashes onto the top of the deck, and that’s a problem because salt accelerates rust, and we don’t want rusty ships,” Kvryan said.

The competition involves testing how the different coatings

perform in simulated oceanic conditions that replicate what Naval ships experience.

More than five universities and companies doing anti-corrosion research are participating in the competition, which works like this: Kvryan sends metallic panels to each organization to apply their coating to the panel. Then, they return the coated panels to Kvryan.

He will then test the panels with the coatings along with Fathomwerx and NSWCCD, which is considered a Navy corrosion expert.

Kvryan’s goal for the competition is to find the right solution for the right application. He intends to have test results from the Rust-A-Thon available in the next few months. Once he and the partnering entities have finished the competition and testing, Kvryan will explain to the participants how their products performed. Kvryan and the group will then consider which product could become a potential solution for the Navy.



Navy ships, similar to the one pictured above, may get some help with corrosion issues. NSWC PHD’s Lead Materials Engineer Armen Kvryan along with PHD’s Fathomwerx Lab, Matter Labs and Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division are hosting a Rust-A-Thon competition to help find coatings that can mitigate and control corrosion on Navy ships.





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LONG ANTICIPATED CLEAN ROOM CONSTRUCTION WRAPS UP AT FATHOMWERX LAB

Fathomwerx Innovation Lab now has a clean room, a room-within-a-room, to accommodate General Electric Additive's M2 Series metal 3D printer, which uses powder 3D printing technology.

The clean room arrived and was constructed in early September inside the Fathomwerx lab, located within a 60,000-square-foot warehouse at the Port of Hueneme.

"Delivery of the clean room by Terra Universal was expected by mid-June but the company was unable to acquire the climate control units on our order because the manufacturer of those units experienced labor/material/delivery delays due to COVID-19," explained Alan Jaeger, the command's Office of Research and Technology Applications manager and director of Ventura Tech Bridge. Fathomwerx lab is the central hub of the Tech Bridge.

NavalX, a program of the Department of the Navy, oversees a portfolio of more than a dozen Tech Bridges around the country, each established as a collaborative maker space or innovation hub.

Those modules are critical to protect the printer from periods of high humidity due to the lab's location at the port.

"With the lab being only 100 yards from the Pacific Ocean, rapid corrosion of any equipment is a concern that we must make every attempt to mitigate," Jaeger said.

NSWC PHD helped launch Fathomwerx in late 2019 through an agreement with the Ventura County Economic Development Collaborative, which leases the space from a second partner, the Port of Hueneme. A fourth partner,

Camarillo, California-based Matter Labs, was brought in to attract small, high-tech companies and other entrepreneurial organizations to also use the lab and collaborate with PHD personnel and each other.

"This capability represents a maturing of the 'in-house' NSWC PHD rapid prototyping and experimentation

efforts," said Mark Thompson, who the command recently hired as manager of the Fathomwerx lab. "Having this system broadens what is possible for engineers utilizing Computer-Aided Design and Additive Manufacturing assets to solve fleet issues without having the associated time and monetary costs of outsourcing their work to private industry or other warfare centers."

A team from General Electric shortly will come to the lab to set up the M2 printer and train select employees from the command's Office of Technology as well as staff from Matter Labs on the machine's operation.



Cole Philbrook (left) and Alex Gladden (right) from LCS Constructors Inc. in Irvine, California, work on the framework for the installation of the clean room for the 3D metal printer at Fathomwerx Innovation Lab, Tuesday, Sept. 1.

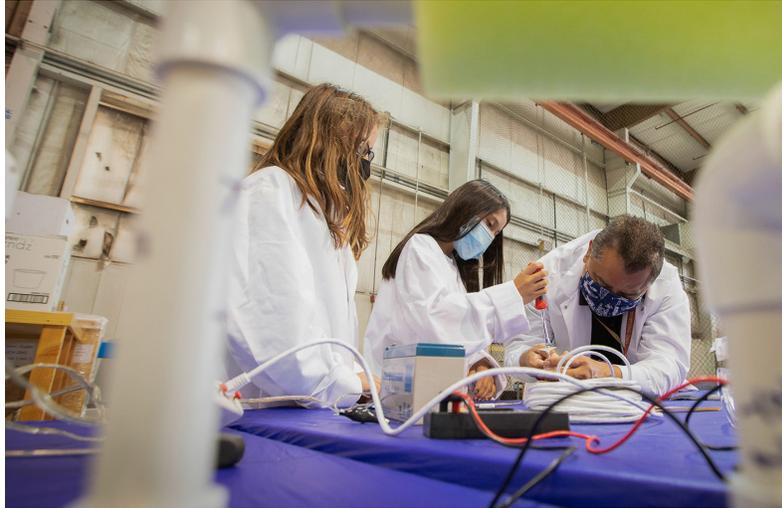


NSWC PHD



BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB TEAMS WITH NSWC PHD STEM PROGRAM

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Oxnard and Port Hueneme is partnering with NSWC Port Hueneme Division to give local children aged 9 to 14 an opportunity to experience underwater robotics by building their own Remote Operated Vehicle (ROV) through the Navy SeaPerch program, administered by STEM Coordinator Ramon Flores, Ph.D. Due to the current pandemic, teams of up to five children share in building the ROV kit. At the end of the program, kids receive a certificate of completion for their work.



NSWC Port Hueneme Division STEM Coordinator, Ramon Flores, poses with students from the SeaPerch program while testing at Fathomwerx Laboratory in the Port of Hueneme, Aug. 14.

“In this time of COVID-19, the Boys and Girls Club had to drastically scale back its on-site programming,” Flores said. “Using a number of safety protocols, NSWC PHD was able to offer STEM programming in the form of SeaPerch to small groups of students and continue inspiring our next generation of STEM professionals.”

Launched in 2011, the SeaPerch curriculum educates children in engineering concepts, problem solving, teamwork and technical

applications. To find out more about the SeaPerch program, check www.seaperch.org.



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RDP-21 WEBSITE

RDP-21 started a photo library of our General Meetings, Strategic Committee meetings and Board meetings; see here: <http://rdp21.org/news-and-resources-2/>

RDP-21 is now documenting events in support of our new Partnership Intermediary Agreements (PIAs) and the sponsorship of events per our mission; here are the pics from the Governor’s Military Council Reception: <http://rdp21.org/governors-military-council/>

See EVENTS tab on web page: www.rdp21.org

If you want to get your updates out to the RDP-21 membership base, please send information to admin@rdp21.org by Tuesday, December 15, 2020 for our next newsletter early January.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD 146TH AIRLIFT WING

A HERCULEAN EFFORT—146TH AIRLIFT WING AIRLIFTS PERSONNEL AND SUPPLIES ACROSS CALIFORNIA



California Air National Guard personnel traveling to receive tier two training board a C-130 J Super Hercules aircraft from the 146th Airlift Wing at the Paso Robles Municipal Airport, California. June 1, 2020. U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Romee Stephens.

CHANNEL ISLANDS AIR NATIONAL GUARD STATION, Port Hueneme, Calif. --

The 145th Airlift Wing (146 AW) performed over 75 sorties (military operational flights) moving 1,574 personnel and 364,600 pounds of supplies across California June 1-5, 2020. Activated to support civil authorities protecting lives and property during a series of civil unrest events in the Los Angeles County area, the 146 AW provided a combined total of 63 flying hours within a week utilizing its flagship aircraft, the C-130J Super Hercules Aircraft.

Vice Commander for the 146 AW, Col. William Green, said that the airmen airlifted from Air National Guard wings across the state would immediately undergo the strict and structured rules of use of force training, should they be called upon to support civil authorities in Los Angeles.

With the indicators of civil unrest rising, expedience and standardization were of great concern for all we tasked our airmen with increasing our presence to support of our state's civil authorities. We immediately provided our most highly trained and ready Security Forces to assist at the LA Convention Center, while simultaneously providing our larger tier two forces with additional training at Camp Roberts," said Green.

When the personnel from all five wings in the state arrived at Camp Roberts for training, we began to initiate a standard training profile for all of them. During the training, airmen received weapon familiarization and very detailed strict guidance on the rules of use of force and basic public interface training. This was to ensure legal and lawful assistance could be provided to local civil authorities if and when they were needed," said Green.

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AIR NATIONAL GUARD 146TH AIRLIFT WING

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Airmen would receive three days of training before the 146 AW airlifted them to cities of Northern and Southern California in preparation for the request for more National Guard personnel in areas with high levels of civil unrest operations taking place.

No additional requests for National Guard personnel would materialize. As the civil unrest in most counties began to wane, the decision was made on June 5 to pull back National Guard assets that had deployed.

Green says he's impressed with the mobilization effort given the short amount of time the wings had to assemble.

“What the California Air National Guard accomplished that week was simply unprecedented. To receive, train and forward deploy the equivalent

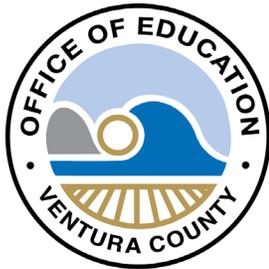
of an entire Wing in just days was nothing short of amazing, particularly considering the conditions of extreme summer heat. Even more impressive was the redeployment, where over 900 members were transported back to home station in just over 24 hours. Our airmen's ability to rapidly execute a mission under the duress of the COVID-19 pandemic facing our entire nation was a testament to their resilience and fortitude. While this demonstrated the power of our Californian Air National Guard, it was the determination of each of our airmen to adapt to the rapidly evolving situation that made it work,” said Green.

Green added, “When I mentioned what a Herculean effort this was to our state leadership, they responded with ‘Not just a Herculean effort, but a Herculean outcome, as well,’”



VETURA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

VCOE Partners with Navy Federal Labs



VCOE continues its work to develop a STEM career pipeline with a variety of career exploration events slated for 2020-2021. Thanks to our NAVAIR, NAVSEA, and NAVFAC commands, thirty-five FIRST Robotics teams around Ventura County have

been provided Department of Defense funding for annual team registrations and competition fees. The commands also provide mentors to support team activities. These teams are at all levels including FIRST Lego League, FIRST Tech Challenge, and FIRST Robotics Competition, and over twenty of these are new for 2020-2021. This is the result of collaboration this past spring among VCOE, FIRST, and our command representatives NAVFAC STEM Program Manager Carina Reeves, NAVSEA STEM Coordinator Ramon Flores, and NAVAIR Student

Outreach and Employee Program Manager Angel Zamarron. Events are slated to move forward in a remote setting this school year with exciting new challenges to engage students.

NAVFAC EXWC has further teamed up with VCOE to ensure additional support for teams not covered by the initial DOD grant as well as funding in support of the annual Seaglide, Tri-Warfare Challenge, and Hackathon events. VCOE is working in collaboration with our command partners to engage students and plan for remote activities and ensure these hallmark events continue as we plan for a remote environment and shift our funding model here at VCOE. We have been exploring various software platforms to host events, and our Hackathon planning is underway with a target event date of late January.

VCOE is committed to cultivating a local STEM workforce creating a talent pipeline with ties to the community who are more likely to remain in careers locally. We strive to support the work that has been conducted at our local navy bases for nearly 80 years.



The City of Port Hueneme is finalizing our 10-year Strategic Plan, and well underway with a General Plan update including Coastal program, as well as underway with a Parks Master plan.

Our new city manager and previous NBVC leader Brad “Brick” Connors is coming up on celebrating his first 6 months on the job.

We are moving through efforts for large investments through a long-range capital improvements project

budget which will take care of sidewalk and street repairs, water infrastructure investments, and technology items such as body camera system for all police officers.

We had a very busy summer on Hueneme Beach especially during this Covid-19 time frame with gathering restrictions and social distancing. The good news is that Hueneme beach was used as an outdoor escape for many visitors and we still have sand on the beach. We utilize a city-paid summer lifeguard program which is carried out every day from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend, which then transitions to weekends only during the month of October and of course safety is our utmost concern.

