



NAVY MEDICINE FAST FACTS

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MISSION

Navy Medicine provides well-trained **PEOPLE**, working as expeditionary medical experts on optimized **PLATFORMS** operating as cohesive teams demonstrating high reliability **PERFORMANCE** to project medical **POWER** in support of Naval Superiority.

ONE NAVY MEDICINE

ACTIVE DUTY + RESERVE

+ SUPPORTING 2 SERVICES +

UNITED STATES NAVY

Hospital Corpsmen:	19,400 AC / 2,380 RC
Medical Corps Officers:	3,150 AC / 325 RC
Nurse Corps Officers:	2,580 AC / 1,000 RC
Dental Corps Officers:	900 AC / 130 RC
Medical Service Corps Officers:	2,330 AC / 190 RC

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Hospital Corpsmen:	5,275 AC / 830 RC
Medical Corps Officers:	430 AC / 120 RC
Nurse Corps Officers:	140 AC / 50 RC
Dental Corps Officers:	240 AC / 60 RC
Medical Service Corps Officers:	330 AC / 60 RC

* Total Force Estimates

+ OPERATING ABOVE, ON, AND BELOW THE SURFACE +

114th NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY

Established 13 May 1908

First women and nurses admitted into the Navy (1908) - "The Sacred Twenty"

- Hasson, Esther - Superintendent (Service: 1908-1911)
- White, Victoria - Chief Nurse (Service: 1908-1913)
- Pringle, Martha - Chief Nurse (Service: 1908-1926)
- Bowman, Beatrice (Service: 1908-1935)
- Cox, Sara M. (Service: 1908-1928)
- DeCeu, Clare L. (Service: 1908-1933)
- Dubose, Mary (Service: 1908-1929)
- Hewitt, Elizabeth M. (Service: 1908-1933)
- Higbee, Lenah Sutcliffe (Service: 1908-1922)
- Hine, Estelle (Service: 1908-1910)
- Knight, Della V. (Service: 1908-1930)
- Leonhardt, Elizabeth (Service: 1908-1928)
- Milburn, Florence Taney (Service: 1908-1915)
- Murray, Margaret D. (Service: 1908-1913)
- Myer, Sara B. (Service: 1908-1930)
- Parsons, Ethel Reeder (Service: 1908-1932)
- Pendleton, Adah M. (Service: 1908-1933)
- Roy, Isabelle Ross (Service: 1908-1911)
- Small, Boniface T. (Service: 1908-1911)
- Wells, Elizabeth J. (Service: 1908-1911)

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The Sacred Twenty:

- Average Age of the Sacred Twenty: 34 years old (youngest-25, oldest-49)
- Average length of Navy service: 11.15 years

The Warship and the Navy Nurse - Lenah Sutcliffe Higbee

- 2nd Superintendent of Navy Nurse Corps (1911-1921)
- 1st living woman to receive the Navy Cross
- USS Lenah Higbee (DD-123) christened 24 April 2021
- It is the second ship to be named after Navy nurse Lenah Higbee

Nurse Corps Subspecialties

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| 1900 Professional Nursing - 373 | 1950 Perioperative Nursing Community - 250 |
| 1900D Nursing PHD - 11 | 1960 Critical Care Nursing - 410 |
| 1903 Nursing ED - 43 | 1964 NICU Nursing - 35 |
| 1910 MED/SURG - 678 | 1972 CRNA - 178 |
| 1920 Labor and Delivery - 129 | 1973 Mental Health Nurse Practitioner - 38 |
| 1922 Pediatric Nursing - 60 | 1974 Pediatric Nurse Practitioner - 26 |
| 1930 Psychiatric Nursing - 55 | 1976 Family Nurse Practitioner - 86 |
| 1940 Community Health - 19 | 1981 Nurse Midwife - 33 |
| 1945 ER/Trauma Nursing Community - 255 | 3130 MPTA - 13 |



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Navy Nurse Deployments

Nurses on Operational Deployment (FY20/21):

- 47 Nurse Corps Personnel (Carriers, Fleet Surgical Teams, Comfort, Mercy)
- 141 Nurse Corps attached to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Marine Corps Medical Battalions
- 900+ Navy Nurses deployed in COVID-19 support and Operation Allies Welcome





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NOTABLE NAVY NURSES:

- RDML Cynthia Kuehner, Director of the Nurse Corps
- RADM Mary Riggs, Director, Total Force
- RDML Eric Peterson, Deputy Commander, Naval Medical Forces Atlantic/ Reserve Director of the Nurse Corps
- CAPT Paul Loesche, first male Deputy Director of Nurse Corps
- CAPT Virginia Blackman, first Navy Nurse CO and XO of a research command
- Superintendent Lenah Sutcliffe Higbee, first living woman to receive Navy Cross (1920)
- LT(j.g.) Phyllis Daley, first African American woman in Nurse Corps (1945)
- LT George Silver, first male nurse in Navy (1965)
- RADM Alene Duerk, first women promoted to flag rank (1972)
- RADM Frances Shea, first Navy Nurse to serve as Commanding Officer (1980)

NAVY CIVILIAN CORPS:

Established on 30 April 2017

187 occupational series supporting the Fleet and Fleet Marine Force around the globe.

Navy Medicine civilians have served as the "garrison force" for Navy Medicine, ensuring professionalism and continuity of operations during regular rotations of military personnel, deployments and change of commands.



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Federal civilians have long played vital organizational roles in the Navy Medical Department. Even before the conception of the U.S. Civil Service (1871) and the Civil Service Commission (1883) civilians served in various capacities at medical facilities and, as early as 1846, at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED).

Notable Navy Medicine Civilians:

- Dr. William Seibert Gibson, first civilian leader at BUMED (1908-1928)
- Ms. Murial "Mike" Jones, longest serving civilian in Navy Medicine (1950-2014)
- Dr. Andrew Jones, founder of Civilian Corps (2017)
- Dr. Michael Malanoski, Executive Director of Navy Medicine (2015-2022)
- Mr. David "Ollie" Oliveria, 2nd Director of Civilian Corps (2020-2021)
- Mr. Mark Boman, 3rd Director of Civilian Corps (2022-Present)

TARGETING PSYCHOLOGICAL OUTREACH:

- In 2017, Navy Medicine developed Organizational Incident Operational Nexus (ORION) a comprehensive program to track Service members and conduct targeted outreach (Caring Contacts) to those at elevated risk for psychological injury after unit-level, noncombat trauma exposure.
- ORION provides extended support to impacted Service members for 1 year after a traumatic event, providing follow up opportunities even if they transfer to another command or leave the service.
- Caring Contacts involve proactively reaching out to impacted Service members at scheduled intervals and facilitating connections to medical or non-medical resources if desired.



SINCE 2017

- There have been 17 ORION activations across the Navy and USMC, in support of diverse incidences such as training mishaps, mass shootings, and recent suicides aboard the USS George Washington.
- Navy Outreach Coordinators have completed Caring Contacts with 2,000 service members; 315 service members have requested assistance connecting to both medical and non-medical MH services.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS VIRTUAL HEALTH:

Navy/Marine Corps Virtual Health (VH) Metrics (Oct 2021-Feb 2022)

- 35,311 VH encounters each month
- 1,590 Providers utilized VH each month
- 73 specialties leveraged VH

Operational Virtual Mental Health Project:

- 8 MEDEVACs averted.
- Totaling \$1.69 Million in cost savings and up to 720 duty days saved.

Connected Corpsmen Project:

- 95% of patients presented were treated by hospital corpsmen with a total of 225 hours of patient care time

Virtual Readiness Related Health Activities (Oct 2021 to April 2022):

- 4,291 total Navy/Marine Corps encounters
- 121 Navy/Marine Corps sites supported