



NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

# UPDATE NPS

## 'Listen, Learn, Lead' Reveals the People Behind the Breakthroughs at NPS

By MC2 Tom Tonthat

The Naval Postgraduate School's (NPS) true value – its faculty, staff and students – make invaluable technological and leadership contributions to the Navy and nation. Who are these thoughtful, principled leaders who define NPS as an educational and research strategic and operational asset and institution? Why do they choose NPS? And how are they advancing research and officer education to enhance Seapower? NPS President retired Vice Adm. Ann E. Rondeau discovers the answers to these questions and more in the now available '[Listen, Learn, Lead](#)' (LLL) web series where she interviews these extraordinary campus leaders and innovators.

*"The goal of the series is simple. The true value of NPS is its people and the interviews help viewers get to know the faculty, staff and students behind the research, experiments, inventions and innovation happening here every day."*

*–NPS President retired Vice Adm. Ann E. Rondeau*

The series debuts with seven episodes, featuring frank conversation and stories that guests tell about supporting the Fleet and Force and defense-focused scholarship that contributes directly to our national security.

Rondeau explained, "The series title, 'Listen, Learn and Lead,' really describes what happens here at NPS where operationally-experienced students bring real-world challenges that contribute to the dynamic learning environment with their peers and Faculty. Together they accelerate and enhance military capabilities that deliver technological and intellectual advantage."

A key component to the series is how Rondeau dives into the heart of issues directly allowing each guest to speak about their experiences, but also the future they envision from which current leaders can gain insight.

Rondeau reflected on the series so far, "As President of NPS part of my role is to champion our people and the university, to help advance the important work being done here and to help others discover them, especially in this restricted COVID environment. Some here are one-of-a-kind, national treasures. I spoke with Dr. Alex Bordetsky who is an innovator in the application of mesh networks to naval missions, with Dr. Nita Shattuck who is a pioneer in crew endurance in shipboard environments and Dr. Brian Bingham who leads a consortium dedicated to maritime autonomous technology applications."

"There are many more, and only at NPS. My hope for this series in the months ahead is to help share their stories beyond the campus with the Fleet and Force and others who can benefit from what they do and what NPS can deliver."

Listen, Learn, Lead is available [online on the NPS website](#), through the institution's [YouTube Channel](#), and via Podcast on [iTunes](#), [Spotify](#) and [Google Podcasts](#).

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# Open For Autonomous Business: Largest-Ever Unmanned & Robotics Systems Research Contract Awarded For NPS

By The Office of University Communications

Military students at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) have firsthand experience with complex challenges in the fleet and the field. They come to NPS to work alongside expert faculty researchers to develop solutions to key operational problems. Combining the art and science of their NPS education, students engage in solutions-focused experimentation, invention and innovation to realize the full potential of emerging technologies, many of which are in the growing arena of intelligent autonomous systems.

Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC) awarded an Information Analysis Center (IAC) Multi-Award Contract (MAC) Task Order to Adams Communication and Engineering Technology, Inc. (ACET) to support NPS' largest-ever Task Order contract to expand partnerships in the development and fielding of autonomous systems and robotics – \$42.4 million. ACET, with support from their exclusive subcontractor Arizona State University Research Enterprise (ASURE), will provide NPS coordination and management for the contract's deliverables as defined in the Government's Performance Work Statement.

NPS is already the largest single contributor to the DTIC library, which supports all of the DOD, and this contract ensures that the knowledge generated by NPS and its partners will be rapidly incorporated and accessible.

The new contract vehicle increases access to work with NPS alongside student-faculty teams and collaboratively reach optimal results faster leveraging the readily accessible test ranges, labs and facilities. Sponsoring activities send funded projects to NPS who will work with DTIC to place task orders on the contract.

“NPS provides the interdisciplinary, defense-focused environment needed for the right mix of development and exploratory innovation,” said Dr. Ray Buettner, NPS associate professor of information sciences, and director of the Sea Land Air Military Research (SLAMR) initiative, who oversaw development of the new contract. “The Navy has many labs full of scientists and engineers, but the one thing they need, that NPS has, is the experience of our military student body to help guide development, and this new contract makes working with NPS very easy to do.”



NPS advances its partnerships with military, academic and private sector organizations during the university's Joint Interagency Field Experimentation (JIFX) program Aug 5-9, 2019. At this latest event, more than 200 leading technology experts converged at the NPS Field Laboratory in Camp Roberts, Calif, to test and evaluate emerging technologies across a host of DOD-relevant domains. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Nathan K. Serpico)

Put another way, the best translator of operational need to the Naval research and development community is an experienced, NPS-educated operator.

The new contract award is timely. Recognition of NPS' ability to combine operational experience with research came in two recent developments: first, an update to the school's mission directing it to be more outcome-focused on “technological leadership,” and second, the formal inclusion of NPS into the Naval Research and Development Establishment (NR&DE), which comprises all Naval Warfare Centers, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Jeff Paduan, NPS dean of research explained that NPS, now as a chartered member the NR&DE, led by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition, “will have a seat at the Department of the Navy's (DON) research table when the lab directors meet.”

A new Memorandum of Understanding (MOA) between NPS and the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) in Keyport, Washington, builds upon existing research relations in unmanned systems, and will focus on expanding technical coordination with NR&DE labs by leveraging the flexibility of the NPS' “edu” networks creating a digital collaborative enterprise.

David Mortimore, senior technology advisor at NUWC Keyport, NPS liaison and PhD student will act as co-principal investigator for the digital enterprise framework that will improve connections between dispersed NR&DE collaborators and NPS. Mortimore said, “My work under the MOA will help NPS strengthen existing ties and lay the foundation for broader community formation, discovery and collaboration envisioned by Dr. Buettner, and real-time distributed R&D across the NR&DE.”

Every student at NPS must complete a research thesis or capstone project, explained Buettner. The new contract with ACET will expand student involvement in the design, development and testing of prototype hardware and software for unmanned and robotic systems. Buettner foresees this increased collaboration as expanding the value of NPS to naval forces.

One example Buettner used to illustrate the value of research collaboration with NPS was a small drone company that participated a recent Joint Interagency Field Experimentation (JIFX). The company demonstrated that autonomous drone technology used in agriculture had potential national security applications which led to contracts with DARPA, the Army and Naval Air Systems Command. With the new DTIC contract in place the process is streamlined for sponsoring activities to engage NPS students and faculty directly in the prototyping process. The next JIFX at NPS will be September 14-17.

Buettner summarized the importance of the new contract to the future of NPS and DON, saying, “We are the only service that must have the capability and knowhow to apply and employ autonomous systems effectively within and across all warfighting domains: at sea, ashore, air, space and cyber. Our new mission and new partnerships will enhance the research-based education here at NPS and accelerate delivery of technological advantages in intelligent autonomous systems.”

# CNO Gilday Chooses NPS for His First-Ever Virtual Town Hall

By Matthew Schehl

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Michael Gilday paid a visit to the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) on July 9 – a virtual visit – to impart his vision of navigating through the troubled waters of 2020 and well into the future.

Directly engaging over 1,000 members of the NPS community via live videoconference, Gilday walked through how his initial intentions upon becoming the 32nd CNO were challenged through national crises, and the critical role of education in staying the course, for the university's latest Virtual Town Hall.

Gilday talked about education in the context of his Fragmentary Order (FRAGO) issued last December, which streamlined the [Design for Maritime Superiority](#) into three themes – Warfighting, Warfighters and the Future Navy.

“I prioritized some things that I really thought we should get our arms around quickly, primarily the readiness of the existing Navy,” he said. “If we can't take care of what we have now, I'd have difficulty going to Congress with a straight face and asking for a lot of money to invest in more ships that we can't sustain well.”



*Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Michael Gilday held his first-ever Virtual Town Hall, July 9, with NPS students, faculty and staff on the receiving end. Gilday stressed the importance of maintaining advantage in the maritime, space and cyber environments, and also talked about the Task Force One Navy effort to improve inclusion within the sea services.*

This involved putting the brakes on buying new ships in favor of pursuing military overmatch throughout space, cyber and maritime domains against our near-peer competitors, the ‘clarion call’ of the National Defense Strategy (NDS).

Gilday explained that he approached achieving this prerogative through three timeframes – the current operational window of zero to two years; a two to seven-year range of force development; and a five to 15-year horizon for force design.

“You don't always get to pick your adversary and you don't always get to pick what's going on with current affairs, yet you have to respond,” remarked Gilday. “Where I do have the ability to influence is in the two-to-seven-year point.”

This is the time for doctrinal concept development: for the Navy, it's Maritime Operations; for the Marine Corps, it's Littoral Operations in a Combat Environment (LOCE) and Expeditionary Advanced Base Operations (EABO). It's also the time for experimentation, wargaming and analysis.

“That has to be tied together in a cohesive way through the lens of the NDS to not only get the most out of the Fleet's current capabilities, but to double down on our investments in weapons like hypersonics and directed energy, to think differently about how to apply those, and to invest in air wings so that we have longer range and speed,” Gilday observed.

No plan survives first contact, as the saying goes. On November 17, 2019, the first case of a novel new infectious disease, the Coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19), was confirmed; by March 11, 2020, COVID-19 had swollen to a global pandemic.

“My vision this summer was to do a large-scale exercise of five carrier battle groups and two amphibious ready groups, probably the largest exercise in a generation, to really test distributed maritime operations,” Gilday said. “Unfortunately, COVID-19 had an effect on that.”

But Gilday's response was to keep calm and carry on.

Gilday then transitioned to a critical, “extremely high priority [program] for both myself and the Secretary of Defense,” he said, Task Force One Navy. He described a litany of connected possibilities that “essentially go from street to fleet,” ... Barriers to service, free mentorship programs, scholarship opportunities, talent management with respect to assignments, detailing, fitness reports, evaluations, accountability among others.

“It's even deeper than that,” he said. We must “help Task Force One Navy take a deeper look

at this.”

Gilday also linked an important focus of the Education for Seapower effort to increasing the opportunity for education, especially for mid-career officers in warfighting curriculums as well as relevant technical degrees for the enlisted community. “It's important to me that we allow people to have opportunities to further their education and expand their minds, but it's also a warfighting advantage for us,” Gilday noted. “I believe, particularly for the enlisted force, that this is an asymmetric warfighting advantage.”

“We want to make sure that every Sailor, Airman, Soldier and Marine is better than his or her [foreign] counterpart,” he continued. “Beyond core competency in your MOS [Military Occupational Specialty], I can't think of a better way to do that than to be critical thinkers.”

In concluding his first-ever Virtual Town Hall engagement, he encouraged the students, faculty and staff to stay connected, in spite of the distance between them. And he offered an extra ‘thank you’ to the faculty of the university.

“I really appreciate the personal investment that they make and the passion that they have for their work and the intellectual capital that they invest in the student body and each other,” he said. “We just have magic out there in the Monterey Peninsula and we can never lose sight of that ... Thanks so much for all you're doing out there.”

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# Hall of Fame NPS Grads Alexander, Tighe Talk Benefits and Challenges of 5G

By MC2 Taylor Vencill

DOD cyber warriors and leaders, retired Army Gen. Keith B. Alexander, the first Commander of the U.S. Cyber Command, and retired Navy Vice Adm. Jan E. Tighe, the 66th Director of Naval Intelligence, discussed the breakthroughs and challenges that 5G will bring during Naval Postgraduate School's (NPS) latest Virtual Secretary of the Navy Guest Lecture (SGL), held July 21.



Retired Army Gen. Keith B. Alexander, the first Commander of U.S. Cyber Command, top right, and retired Navy Vice Adm. Jan E. Tighe, 66th Director of Naval Intelligence, top left, participate in NPS' latest Virtual SECNAV Guest Lecture on the impact of 5G technology, July 21. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Taylor Vencill)

Alexander and Tighe joined other leaders in the SGL series, like retired Navy Adms. [Mike Mullen](#) and [William H. McRaven](#) who spoke on national security challenges and leadership, by sharing their wealth of knowledge and decades of experience in the cyber field with NPS students and faculty.

"With respect to 5G, it will increasingly shape the way that we live our lives and the way we design and execute our missions over the next 5 to 10 years," said Tighe. "For the students, be optimistic and curious about how to best leverage this technology and capability to our military advantage ... I expect 5G will enable faster and better decision making on the battlefield."

Alexander said the nation is not accustomed to this type of public-private sector partnership in defense and that the military is going to have to lead. He noted that students at NPS have the ability to study and research the capabilities of 5G and inform senior leadership.

"In this case, commercial is developing the road map and the military has the opportunity to see where that road map is going, before they've even delivered that product in the commercial sector," continued Tighe, echoing Alexander's thoughts on public-private sector partnerships.

Most of the lecture's time was allotted to university students, whose questions covered topics from how to break and jam 5G to how we ensure that the United States is a leader in technology.

"I think we need to ascertain how our peers will incorporate 5G capabilities into the fabric of their warfighting capabilities," stated Tighe. "As 5G rolls out, counter-terrorism and counterinsurgency missions could benefit from incorporating 5G capabilities, but I believe there is larger potential in being prepared for the high-end fight."

"We cannot trail in this area," added Alexander. "This is an all-of-nation approach and one of the areas I see is a grand economic competition for our country. 5G is going to be the fabric upon which our military fights."

During his closing remarks, Alexander reminded students of the opportunity they have before them at NPS, reminiscing on his own tenure as a student.

"My time at NPS really helped my career," claimed Alexander. "It gave me the opportunity to be curious and to help describe what our Army and intelligence community needed. It allowed me to be a leader in an area where I would not normally have been, and now you have that same opportunity."

NPS will continue its SGL series with speaker [Dr. Kathryn Sullivan](#) on Aug. 25 at 3:00p.m. PST. One of the first women to join the NASA astronaut corps in 1978, Sullivan was the first American woman to walk in space. More recently, her submersible dive to the Challenger Deep in June of 2020 made her the first person to both orbit the planet and reach the deepest point.

## CAMPUS news & notes

Naval Support Activity Monterey (NSAM) officially broke ground on the latest construction project on the Naval Postgraduate School campus for what will be the new Café Del Monte July 23, which will be located adjacent to the Dudley Knox Library. The new Café Del Monte is scheduled for completion in Spring 2021 and will have 4,400 square feet devoted to a new kitchen, dining area and a conference area.

The Café Del Monte began in 2004 using portable trailer to provide food and beverages to students. It was dubbed the "Love Shack" after its namesake Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Chef Loveday Camille, who dutifully created a breakfast and lunch menu sufficient to satisfy most appetites.

"I'm very excited to be a part of the new construction of the campus' café and restaurant," said Camille. "I've worked here for 20 years and the project has been on my mind for a long time and now it's actually happening."

Camille gives credit to the vision of several MWR directors, and his own faith, which helped drive the idea to fruition as he counted off past administrators who petitioned for a permanent site over the years.

"Everything will be better not because it's new, but because food prepping areas, grills, a walk-in freezer and food storage make for a better work area to cook quality meals for our students, that's what's important to me and my staff," said Loveday.

NSAM and Naval Facilities Engineering Command along with MWR, general contractor, Silverstrand Construction, PSWC Architects, ABI Engineering Consultants and (R)evolution Engineering are responsible for the construction of the new Café Del Monte.

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# NPS' Naval Warfare Studies Initiative Launches Emerging Technology Series, Focuses First on 5G Tech

By MC2 Tom Tonthat

The future Navy and Marine Corps will undoubtedly be built using today's emerging technologies, therefore, the Naval Postgraduate School's (NPS) Naval Warfare Studies Institute (NWSI) launched the Emerging Technology Series for Executives July 16 to connect senior military leaders, NPS faculty and students and Senior Industry Executives to collaboratively focus on the implications these technologies have on warfighting and key operational problems. Designed to take advantage of NPS' trusted industry partners, the series aims to take advantage of the opportunities and challenges emerging technologies provide before they are widely available or even widely understood.



The series is planned to occur quarterly focusing on a different technology each quarter, and the series will conduct three related events each quarter dedicated to understanding the commercial and warfighting implications of that technology. Each series will begin with an industry leadership brief between military flag officers and senior industry executives focusing on what the technology is and how companies are leveraging it for commercial applications. An NPS Virtual Secretary of the Navy Guest Lecture (SGL) will follow featuring a currently serving or retired military leader with deep expertise in the technology. The series will then culminate each quarter in an executive roundtable where the leaders will discuss the implications the technology has on warfighting and how the Navy and Marine Corps might take advantage.

“Emerging technologies emerge at the same time for everyone, regardless of rank,” said U.S. Marine Corps Col. Randy Pugh, NWSI Deputy Director and NPS 5G Coordination Group Director. “NPS recognizes we need to support our officers of all ranks – the Ensigns and Second Lieutenants to the Admirals and Generals – for these are the men and women who envision not just the next Navy and Marine Corps, but the Navy and Marine Corps after next. To do this, the Navy and Marine Corps need to stay on the commercial curve, and you do this by building trusted relationships and working collaboratively with commercial company partners. This Emerging Technology series will help us understand and leverage breakthrough technologies to stay ahead.”

As a key member of NWSI, Pugh took the lead for organizing the series' first iteration – 5G technology.

The 5G series began when NPS hosted an online industry brief July 16 between senior executives from Qualcomm, senior military officers and NPS researchers to discuss 5G technology and its current commercial applications. Subsequently, prominent military cyber warriors retired U.S. Army Gen. Keith B. Alexander and retired U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Jan E. Tighe, two pillars of the DoD Cyber community and now cyber leaders in business, participated in a Virtual SGL answering questions from NPS students on the operational implications of 5G technology. A round table discussion between them and NPS leadership immediately followed.

“The blinding pace of 5G technology and the associated application

development is being completely driven by business and commercial wireless companies,” said Pugh. “Unlike the evolution from 3G to 4G, 5G promises revolutionary change. The ability to have exponentially more devices on the network, the ability to move exponentially more data, the exponentially more precise delivery of that data, and other features of 5G make things that were previously impossible suddenly possible.”

Commercial companies have provided most of today's research and funding to reach those possibilities with 5G. By sharing their knowledge pool and resources, NPS and Qualcomm can possibly overcome current challenges of 5G development.

“For us at Qualcomm, fundamental research is a huge portion of what needs to be done,” said Mark Koro, Qualcomm's Senior Vice President for Government Affairs. “Because without research, you cannot go to a standards body and present viable information that could become part of these global international standards. For Qualcomm, we really try to educate folks on where the technology has to go, so the core technology development is really where we at Qualcomm are focused on.”

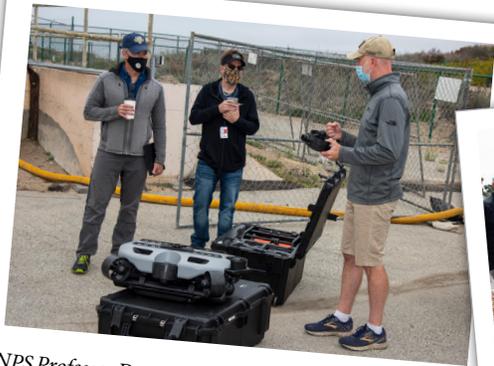
Pugh noted that while 5G's potential can shape the future of warfighting, there are other technologies that have that potential as well and NPS can play a part in shaping those technologies rather than having to help catch up to them.

“In just a few years we will see self-driving cars, drone delivery service, augmented reality in our eyeglasses, and every device in our house connected into a massive internet of things – all communicating and anticipating our next move,” said Pugh. “This is the reason for the Emerging Technology Series, so the Navy and Marine Corps can leverage industry, where the majority of technological breakthroughs are made, to building trusted relationships and working collaboratively to solve our key operational problems.

“Now imagine these innovations on the battlefield and what our warfighters could do with them,” continued Pugh. “Now imagine if our adversaries figure it out first. NPS' unique mission within the Department of the Navy makes it a sensible place to teach officers about emerging technologies, and to research, experiment and wargame with them so we figure it out first.”

# Any Day at NPS

## FACULTY news & notes



NPS Professor Doug Horner, left, views a demonstration of SRS Fusions' unmanned underwater vehicle (UUV) at NPS' Sea, Land and Air Military Research (SLAMR) facility, July 24. The UUV would allow NPS researchers to receive real time data as it operates its mission. The SRS Fusion UUV is smaller than the current UUV NPS currently has and will give the school more versatility in its ability to conduct research. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Taylor Vencill)



MWR Chef Loveday Camille, center, breaks ground on construction of the new Café Del Monte adjacent to the Dudley Knox Library, July 23. The new café restaurant is scheduled for completion in Spring 2021. (U.S. Navy photo by Javier Chagoya)



Chief Yeoman Brandy Golphin pins Operations Specialist 1st Class Heather Karel during a frocking ceremony in the Executive Briefing Center, July 24. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tom Tonthat)



Chief Electrician's Mate Brian Carpenter pins Electronics Technician 1st Class Justin Sanders during a frocking ceremony in the Executive Briefing Center, July 24. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tom Tonthat)



Chief Yeoman Brandy Golphin pins Information Systems Technician 1st Class Devon Lewis during a frocking ceremony in the Executive Briefing Center, July 24. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tom Tonthat)



The Library of Congress Federal Library and Information Network's (FEDLINK) announced Academic Support Manager of the Dudley Knox Library Greta Marlatt as its 2019 Federal Librarian of the Year. (U.S. Navy photo by Javier Chagoya)

While most of the classrooms remain quiet as NPS continues distance learning to reduce the spread of COVID-19, the NPS faculty and staff remained busy as ever and were rewarded for their hard work.

The James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies (CNS) awarded the 2019 McElvany Nonproliferation Award grand prize to the Department of National Security Affairs Assistant Professor **Dr. Covell Meyskens** for his article "Chinese views of the nuclear endgame in North Korea." The article offers a novel contribution to one of the most important and current unresolved issues in nuclear nonproliferation.

The Electrical and Computer Engineering department's Research Associate Professor **Dr. William Williamson III's** essay, 'From Battleship to Chess' won the MITRE Corporation's Emerging & Disruptive Technologies Essay Contest from the U.S. Naval Institute. Williamson proposes adjusting strategies as technology reduces the fog of war.

The Library of Congress Federal Library and Information Network's (FEDLINK) awarded **Greta Marlatt**, Academic Support Manager of the Dudley Knox Library, as its 2019 Federal Librarian of the Year. The award recognized her dedication to the NPS and military librarianship and leadership in major collection-related projects.

The NPS staff held a virtual awards and quarters when **OS1 Heather Karel**, **IT1 Devon Lewis**, and **ET1 Justin Sanders** were pinned and advanced to First Class Petty Officers during a frocking ceremony, July 24.

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DEPARTING LOCATION CLEARED

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DESTINATION LOCATION CLEARED

( FACTOR 1 + FACTOR 2 )



## FACTOR 2 CRITERIA



REMOVAL OF LOCAL TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS



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TO CHECK ON WHETHER YOUR DEPARTING/DESTINATION AREA IS RED OR GREEN, VISIT [HTTPS://WWW.MNP.NAVY.MIL/GROUP/DON-COVID-19-TRAVEL-TRACKER](https://www.mnp.navy.mil/group/don-covid-19-travel-tracker)

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# DoD GUIDANCE FOR PARTICIPATION IN A PEACEFUL ASSEMBLY

## SERVICE MEMBERS

### SERVICE MEMBERS MUST BE OFF DUTY

Service members are prohibited from participating in off-installation demonstrations while on duty.



### ACTIVITIES MUST BE LAWFUL

Service members may participate in peaceful assembly as long as they are lawful and maintain good order and discipline.



### VIOLENCE IS NOT LIKELY TO OCCUR

Service members cannot participate in off-installation demonstrations where violence is likely to occur.



### CANNOT BE IN UNIFORM

Service members cannot participate in demonstrations or peaceful assemblies while in uniform.



### SERVICE MEMBERS RIGHT TO EXPRESSION

The DoD must preserve, to the maximum extent possible, the Service member's right to expression while keeping within the law and without adversely affecting their command.



## CIVILIANS

### CIVILIANS MUST BE OFF DUTY

Civilian employees may not engage in political statements or activities while on duty (including telework hours), in the federal workplace, on a military installation, or while wearing a uniform or official insignia.

### CIVILIAN PUBLIC EXPRESSION MUST BE MADE IN A PRIVATE CAPACITY

Civilians may participate in peaceful assembly as long as there is no inference that their personal opinions are shared or endorsed by the DoD.

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### CIVILIANS RIGHT TO EXPRESSION

The DoD encourages civilian DoD employees to carry out obligations of citizenship and their right to expression to the maximum extent possible while keeping within the law and without adversely affecting their command.



## USFF FRAGO COVID 19 GUIDANCE — 23 JUNE 2020

# OFF LIMIT ESTABLISHMENTS, ACTIVITIES DUE TO COVID-19

DUE TO THE RECENT UPTICK IN COVID-19 CASES, NEW NAVY RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN SET REGARDING OFF INSTALLATION ESTABLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR MILITARY MEMBERS. SERVICE MEMBERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM VISITING, PATRONIZING OR ENGAGING IN THE FOLLOWING OFF BASE SERVICES, FACILITIES AND ACTIVITIES:

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- TATTOO/ BODY-ART/ PIERCING PARLORS
- BARBER SHOPS, HAIR OR NAIL SALONS, MASSAGE PARLORS
- CINEMAS, THEATERS
- TEAM AND ORGANIZED SPORTS
- DINE-IN RESTAURANTS (TAKE-OUT AUTHORIZED), BARS, NIGHT CLUBS, CASINOS, CONFERENCES, SPORTING EVENTS, CONCERTS
- PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS, PARADES, PUBLIC BEACHES, AMUSEMENT PARKS OR OTHER EVENTS DESIGNED TO PROMOTE LARGE GATHERINGS TO INCLUDE INDOOR RELIGIOUS SERVICES
- NON-ESSENTIAL COMMERCIAL RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS AND SHOPPING MALLS

GOVERNMENT CIVILIANS, FAMILY MEMBERS AND CONTRACT EMPLOYEES ARE HIGHLY ENCOURAGED TO AVOID THESE ESTABLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES



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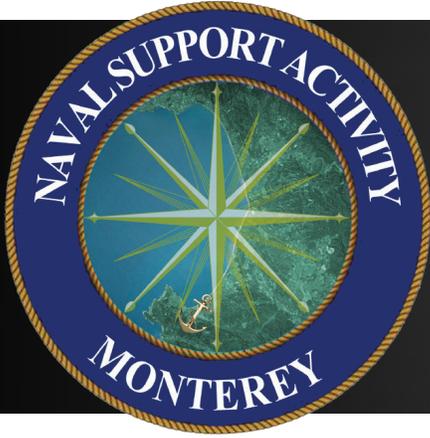
# EXERCISE CAUTION WITH THESE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES DUE TO COVID-19

DUE TO THE RECENT UPTICK IN COVID-19 CASES, NEW NAVY GUIDANCE STATES THAT, TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT PRACTICAL, SERVICE MEMBERS, GOVERNMENT CIVILIANS, FAMILY MEMBERS, AND CONTRACT EMPLOYEES SHOULD MINIMIZE UNNECESSARY IN-PERSON USE OF THE FOLLOWING:

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- CURB-SIDE AND DRIVE-THRU SERVICES
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- DRIVE-IN SPIRITUAL SERVICES
- BANKING SERVICES
- PET CARE AND VETERINARY SERVICES
- POST OFFICE
- LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICES
- IN-RESIDENCE SOCIAL GATHERINGS THAT INCLUDE MORE THAN 10 GUESTS THAT DO NOT RESIDE IN THE RESIDENCE. IN-RESIDENCE GATHERINGS ARE STRONGLY DISCOURAGED IF ANYONE RESIDING IN THE HOME IS COVID-19 POSITIVE OR IS EXPERIENCING FLU-LIKE SYMPTOMS



IF THESE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES MUST BE USED, USE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS TO INCLUDE SOCIAL DISTANCING AND USE OF CLOTH FACE COVERINGS



# NSA MONTEREY BASE SERVICES **UPDATE**

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## August 4, 2020 - HPCON C

The base(s) will remain open to support the mission of our tenants. Our top priorities are to protect our people and maintain mission readiness. NSAM will effectively carry out the mission and take the appropriate steps to protect the health of our force and local community.

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### Status of base functions and services: **\*Face coverings required**

**\*Entry Control Points:** The Sloat and Annex gates are **OPEN** 24/7. All turnstiles **CLOSED** to inbound foot traffic.

**\*Child Development Center:** Only patrons designated as Mission Critical (without the ability to telework or distance learn) will receive care. Single/Dual Military parent NPS Students will be deemed as Mission Critical. Use the Essential Childcare Declaration for your Mission Critical designation.

**\*NGIS/Navy Lodge:** **OPEN** for government required travel.

**Fleet and Family Services:** **SERVICES AVAILABLE.** Call 831-656-3060.

**\*NSAM Dental Clinic:** Sick call is available 0700-1600 daily, but please call first at 831-656-2477.

**\*MEDICAL:** Medical sick call is **OPEN** on a walk-in basis (0630-0730).

**\*NSAM ID Card Lab:** ID Card lab services will by appointment only and services are limited to: Initial CAC issuance, Lost/Stolen CAC or Teslin ID card issuances, CAC/Teslin/dependent card renewals for cards set to expire in the next 30 days, newly retired members, dependent enrollment, and walk-ins for pin resets.

**Fitness Centers/Trident room/MWR ITT Office:** **CLOSED.**

**\*Cafe Del Monte:** **OPEN** Mon-Fri 1030-1400. **Starbucks:** **OPEN** August 6 for takeout only.

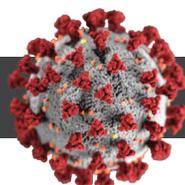
**\*NEX/Gas station/Autoport:** **OPEN.** NEX hours 0900-1700 Mon-Sat. NEX will be closed on Sundays only.

**NEX Barber Shop:** Scheduled to **OPEN** August 10 to Active Duty and their dependents.

**Chapel:** **CLOSED** for worship services. Counseling services available and will continue to be provided.

**RV Park / \*Post Office / \*Navy Federal:** **OPEN.** **\*Golf Course:** **OPEN.** Minimize time in Pro Shop. Grill open for take-out only.

**\*Fleet Logistics Center:** FLC and Supply outlets (official mail center, warehouse, house hold goods) are **OPEN** for business. House hold goods is closed to foot traffic. Separations and retirement moves are still being processed.





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