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Annual Report 2021



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Message from the CEO

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund experienced a challenging, yet successful 30th Anniversary year in 2021. Planning for a year of total uncertainty, we had to establish separate "Covid" and "Non-Covid" budgets, having no confidence in either direction, but enabling us to prepare for the year. We began with a strategic planning process so that we could clearly map out the future for the next 3 years. The Board of Directors directed staff to move forward with building the organization under three strong and interlocked pillars: the Memorial, the Museum, and Officer Safety and Wellness. The strategic plan provided much-welcomed direction in such an uncertain environment.

We were able to focus on a \$2M expansion of the walls of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. This was a direct result of the partnership we have with the Police Unity Tour. Together, with Police Unity Tour, we were able to ensure that the Memorial will not run out of space and that it is well positioned to honor the fallen through 2065.

We put the National Law Enforcement Museum on the map as one of the best museums in Washington, DC with the successful curation of our first exhibit, *Post-9/11, The Evolution of American Law Enforcement*. In the national museum industry, this inaugural exhibit not only played an important role in setting a high bar, but it also served our visitors and attracted attention from media outlets around the country.

This year, folks stayed home in May for National Police Week, but that did not stop us from honoring the fallen on May 13, 2021. We hosted a virtual Candlelight Vigil that was seen around the country by thousands of viewers. We had some of the nation's greatest leaders gather at the Museum, socially distanced, to view the virtual Vigil together. It was an evening that will go down in history as one of the most special, heartwarming tributes to the fallen. Despite the challenges we faced, we honored the fallen in a fashion that our heroes truly deserved. Once Washington, DC reopened in October, we hosted the 33rd Candlelight Vigil on site at the National Mall to provide the in-person experience that was missed in May. The event was held during the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund's 2021 Police Weekend. The Museum was open, and although the number of in-person attendees were not as high as during a traditional National Police Week, we were able to read the names of the 701 that we honored in 2019 and 2020.

We ended the year financially stable. Our focus going forward is on securing our financial health and ensuring that the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund continues to honor the fallen, tell the story of American Law Enforcement, and make it safer for those who serve.

We exist to honor the role of law enforcement, in service to society, by recognizing the sacrifices and valor of law enforcement, educating the community, and making it safer for those who serve. We thank you for your emotional support as well as your financial support. It's comforting to know that you, too, are behind our mission, and together we will remain strong and committed.



Marcia Ferranto

Chief Executive Officer

National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

Our Purpose

The purpose of the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum is to honor the role of law enforcement, in service to society, by recognizing the sacrifices and valor of law enforcement, educating the community, and making it safer for those who serve.

Our downtown Washington, DC campus houses both the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and the National Law Enforcement Museum. The Memorial pays tribute to the brave men and women who have died in the line of duty and contains the names of 23,229 fallen heroes.

The Museum is dedicated to telling the story of American law enforcement by providing visitors a “walk in the shoes” experience. The Museum is working to expand and enrich the relationship shared by law enforcement and the community, through educational journeys, immersive exhibits, and insightful programs.

Our officer safety and wellness programs are designed to help reduce line-of-duty fatalities. Through our Destination Zero initiative, we provide a clearinghouse for programs from across the country that emphasize officer safety and wellness. Through a partnership with the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) we support their efforts to make law enforcement officers safer through detailed research concerning officer fatalities on the nation’s roadways and by creating actionable strategies to reduce crashes and promote greater safety on the road.



The Memorial





Strength, courage and valor—
marks of those who serve and protect.

Honoring Our Fallen Law Enforcement Officers

Since its founding in 1984, the Memorial and Museum has hosted events that honor fallen officers and their surviving families.

Each year prior to National Police Week, the names of the fallen are engraved on the walls of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Every May 13, the names of officers who made the ultimate sacrifice during the previous calendar year, as well as the names of the newly discovered historical line-of-duty deaths, are dedicated and read aloud during our annual Candlelight Vigil.

Many other events honoring our fallen heroes take place at the Memorial during the year, including wreath laying ceremonies and group visits to this hallowed ground. Additionally, the Memorial serves as a sacred place for law enforcement agencies from across the nation to hold their own ceremonies to honor their fallen colleagues.





The Expansion

When the Memorial was dedicated in 1991, it honored 12,561 officers who died in the line of duty. An average of almost 350 recent and historical fallen officers have been added to the sacred walls of the Memorial every year since. With the addition of 394 names in 2021 and an additional 619 added on the date of the publication of this report, the Memorial now contains the names of 23,229 officers who have died in the line of duty. Those names include officers who have given their lives as a result of shootings, traffic crashes, or deaths as a result of a medical condition contracted while on the job, such as Covid-19 and rare cancers contracted from helping with rescue and recovery operations in the wake of the 9/11 terror attacks. Every year these fallen officers, and other historical fallen officer deaths discovered through research, are immortalized on the walls of the Memorial. Sadly, the names keep coming.

Several years ago, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund recognized that the Memorial was running out of room to add new names. We embarked on an expansion project to ensure we did not run out of space to continue to honor the hundreds of officers who die in the line of duty each year. Our continuing mission is to make sure all officers who have died in the line of duty are never forgotten.

The Memorial Fund worked with Davis Buckley Architects, designers of the original Memorial, on the design of the proposed expansion. The three-year expansion plan, which was completed in 2021, added another 15 inches to the height of the existing curved Walls of Remembrance. The additional space allows for upwards of 12,000 additional names to be added to the memorial walls and is intended to serve the needs of the Memorial through 2065.

Virtual Candlelight Vigil

Due to restrictions on gathering crowds, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund held its second virtual Candlelight Vigil. The professionally produced video was streamed over the Memorial Fund's social media channels on May 13, 2021. In addition, a private screening was held at the National Law Enforcement Museum attended by members of the Memorial Fund's Board of Directors and distinguished guests. The virtual Vigil included tributes to fallen officers from celebrities, including Clint Eastwood, and nationally recognized government officials such as U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland, Secretary of Homeland Security, Alejandro Mayorkas, and the Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Anthony Fauci.

33rd Annual Candlelight Vigil

With restrictions lifted toward the end of 2021 in Washington, DC, the 33rd Annual Candlelight Vigil was held in person on October 14, 2021, on the National Mall. Nearly 15,000 people attended. A total 701 fallen officers names were read during the Vigil. The number included names of fallen officers engraved on the wall in 2020 along with the 2021 names. The program included remarks from U.S. Attorney General, Secretary of Homeland Security, and the Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) National President. Musical tributes were performed as well as the playing of TAPS and a bag pipe solo. The Candlelight Vigil was also live streamed to provide access to the public who could not travel to Washington.



2021 Designated Line of Duty Officer Fatalities

Officers killed
in the line of duty: **472**

COVID-related: **319**

Firearms-related: **59**

Traffic-related: **54**

Other: **40**

Gender:

430 Males

42 Females



Fatalities by State

TEXAS	76	NEVADA	5
FLORIDA	50	MARYLAND	4
GEORGIA	40	NEW JERSEY	4
CALIFORNIA	25	OHIO	4
NEW YORK	22	VIRGINIA	4
NORTH CAROLINA	22	WASHINGTON	4
TENNESSEE	17	MASSACHUSETTS	3
ALABAMA	12	MICHIGAN	3
ARIZONA	11	MINNESOTA	3
ILLINOIS	10	MISSISSIPPI	3
KENTUCKY	10	NEW MEXICO	3
MISSOURI	10	SOUTH CAROLINA	3
COLORADO	9	OREGON	2
ARKANSAS	8	WISCONSIN	2
INDIANA	8	CONNECTICUT	1
IOWA	7	MAINE	1
OKLAHOMA	7	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
PENNSYLVANIA	7	TERRITORIAL	7
KANSAS	6	TRIBAL	3
LOUISIANA	6	FEDERAL	49

Officer Safety and Wellness

Making It Safer for Those Who Serve

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund serves as a national clearinghouse for information and statistics on law enforcement line-of-duty deaths, as well as hosts a national database of programs that promote officer safety and wellness. Additionally, the Memorial Fund maintains and publishes comprehensive details on the circumstances surrounding official line-of-duty deaths. The Officer Safety and Wellness pillar uses that data, coupled with best-practice program models, to produce programming directed at solutions to improve survivability and enhance wellness.

The Officer Safety and Wellness staff regularly participate in national and regional law enforcement conferences and expos, making safety presentations, and providing important collateral designed to improve officer safety tactics, technologies, and procedures. At the annual Destination Zero National Officer Safety and Wellness awards ceremony during Police Weekend in Washington DC, the Memorial Fund recognized law enforcement departments from across the country who have implemented cutting edge officer safety and wellness programs that provide best practices and material to help reduce the number of officer fatalities and increase officer wellness and safety. The Officer Safety and Wellness team spotlights these award winning safety and wellness resources permanently on DestinationZero.org.



Promoting Officer Safety – Destination Zero

Now in its eighth year, Destination Zero, in partnership with lead sponsor Verizon, is a nationally recognized officer safety and wellness initiative that serves as a resource for law enforcement departments across the country to help keep officers safe and resilient. More than 1,000 law enforcement departments nationwide have submitted their programs to Destination Zero for consideration. The frameworks and resources of the 2021 Destination Zero winners are available at www.DestinationZero.org. While nominations for 2022 closed in January, we invite officers and agencies to apply for the 2023 awards cycle now. Contact our staff at destinationzero@nleomf.org to receive the Destination Zero toolkit and interface with our Officer Safety and Wellness personnel.

2021 Destination Zero National Officer Safety and Wellness Award Winners:

General Officer Safety Award Winner:

West Carrollton (OH) Police Department

Officer Traffic Safety Award Winner:

Harris County Constable's Office (TX) Precinct #5

Officer Wellness Award Winner:

Charlotte-Mecklenburg (NC) Police Department

Comprehensive Safety Award Winner:

Oxford (AL) Police Department

Grants and Programs

The Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) has continued their work with the Memorial Fund in conjunction with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) for the promotion of education related to the identification and prevention of law enforcement suicide through focused officer safety training sessions and webinars. With travel restrictions recently lifted, our staff looks forward to resuming in-person trainings and safety and wellness events nationwide as well as virtually.

Our Officer Safety and Wellness pillar has a cooperative agreement with the United States Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to publish timely reports on line-of-duty deaths with particular emphasis on traffic-related fatalities. In addition to our annual reports, the Memorial Fund staff produce quarterly webinars with traffic safety subject matter experts as well as quarterly traffic-related fatalities reports available on our website. The Memorial Fund provides critical insight into seat belt usage, single-vehicle crashes, motorcycle crashes and deaths involving officers being struck on the roadside. Once each year the organization produces a video in which officers who have survived serious crashes or roadside incidents share their personal stories that act as cautionary tales with solid recommendations on how to avoid or reduce the risk of such incidents.

Twice a year, in July and January, The Memorial Fund publishes officer fatality reports that identify trends and factors related to officer line-of-duty deaths, and offers solutions to agencies and the community.

The Museum





Telling Their Stories, Paying Homage to a Proud Profession

Located directly across from the Memorial, the National Law Enforcement Museum tells the story of American law enforcement through immersive collections, interactive exhibits, and educational programs.

Reopening the Museum

This report includes accomplishments in several areas related to reopening the National Law Enforcement Museum after being closed for 18 months due to the Covid-19 pandemic: the launch of our first major temporary exhibition, a new visitor experience, a reimagined museum retail store and e-commerce platform, insightful virtual public programs, and new digital initiatives that expanded our audience across the United States. All of these were achieved by an amazing team who worked tirelessly to ensure our visitors had an unforgettable experience at the National Law Enforcement Museum and gained a better understanding of law enforcement officers' contributions throughout history.



Our mission stands whether the Museum is open or closed, and 2021 was the year when we were both.

We successfully reopened the Museum on August 27, 2021, after being closed for 18 months, a period longer than the Museum had ever been open. Before that day, however, we continued our focus from 2020 that allowed us to create paths toward a deeper understanding of the relationship between law enforcement and our communities, and the important issues facing law enforcement officers today. As a new national museum, in the heart of Judiciary Square, Washington D.C.,

surrounded by historic museums and learning institutions, the National Law Enforcement Museum prides itself on being a one-of-a-kind experience, dedicated to law enforcement, that welcomes all visitors to experience the truth behind a profession that is oftentimes misunderstood and misrepresented within American culture. Our mission stands whether the Museum is open or closed, and 2021 was the year when we were both.

Post-9/11: The Evolution of American Law Enforcement

In perhaps our greatest single achievement of 2021, the team at the National Law Enforcement Museum created our first major temporary exhibition. This was a historic moment for our institution and set the stage for what will become a long history of monumental storytelling within the Museum. As the Museum remained closed, the staff worked on identifying the best possible date to reopen the Museum that would be safe and economical. As we looked to the future, we weighed the length of planning time needed to create a large-scale exhibition and how long it would take to prepare and reopen the Museum. Our team accepted the challenge not just of opening

the Museum after being closed for 18 months, but also creating our largest exhibition in the history of the Museum. The result was the most comprehensive examination of how the events of September 11, 2001, impacted the field of law enforcement and honored the sacrifice of officers on that day and the days ahead. Commemorating the 20th anniversary of one of the most impactful days in American history was the only option for the National Law Enforcement Museum's biggest moment.

Throughout the exhibition, visitors examine the effects that the terror strikes had on police forces and agencies in the fight to keep the United States safe over the last two decades. Through objects and storytelling, interactive displays, and dramatic multi-media installations,

the show walks visitors through the tragic events of 9/11 and then illustrates how law enforcement adapted to meet the subsequent domestic and international terror threat facing the US homeland. The memorial within the exhibition recognizes the 72 fallen officers that died on September 11, 2001, as well as the more than 200 additional officers who have died in the years since due to 9/11-related illnesses.

The exhibition opened with a stellar reception sponsored by Adam R. Rose, and is accompanied by a full color catalogue featuring three original essays plus an introduction from former NYPD Commissioner Dermot Shea. *Post-9/11* is on view through October 2022 and is complimentary with admission to the Museum.



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The Reopening

While the physical doors were closed to the public during the Covid-19 pandemic, the Museum never actually closed. Our staff never stopped working to fulfill the mission of the National Law Enforcement Museum and continued creating new ways to engage audiences that led to even greater interest in accessing and experiencing our country's premier law enforcement museum. With one hand tied behind our back, we persevered and again opened the doors amid what was to become the third wave of the pandemic.

The Museum's Grand Reopening Weekend launched our return to operating in-person experiences

and, similar to other institutions in Washington D.C., we opened with limited General Admission days. Unique in this city of museums, we created a successful new opportunity for private groups to access the Museum during the other days of the week for a more bespoke experience, with optional add-ons including guided tours, workshops, and both decision and driving simulators, in a clean, controlled, and more private setting.

Offerings upon reopening included the return of the Decision Simulator and the addition of the brand new L3 Harris PatrolSim driving simulator, which adds a unique, cutting-edge experience for our visitors. Both

are one-of-a-kind opportunities to gain a better understanding of the split-second decisions officers must make and the challenges of operating patrol cars while remaining safe and secure. Our museum is the only location outside of a restricted training facility where the public can access the same simulation systems used by law enforcement.

From August 27 to December 31, 2021, we again welcomed visitors to the National Law Enforcement Museum and for the remaining four months of this year we welcomed 7,705 guests generating \$99,523.70 in revenue through admission fees.





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Public Programs

There is no substitute for being physically in our museum, but if there was only one other option it would be to experience it through our digital programs and initiatives. Throughout 2021, we created several programs designed to engage our audience within both the law enforcement and museum fields across the United States. These programs spanned topics ranging from the Black community within law enforcement (attended live by more than 1,200 professionals from the law enforcement, academic, and municipal sectors), to the challenges and successes of advancing women in law enforcement, to a slate of multi-faceted public programs created to accompany and compliment the *Post-9/11: The Evolution of American Law Enforcement* exhibition, which collectively drew tens of thousands of views and participation throughout the country.

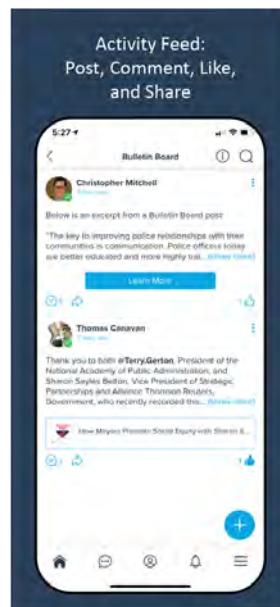
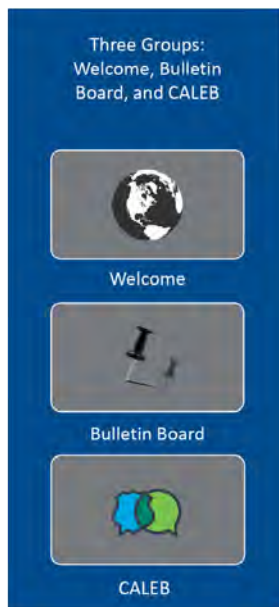
Our single most-viewed program of 2021 was “The Post 9/11 Story: Questions, Reflections and a Museum Exhibit” that originally aired in August of 2021 and has been viewed more than 4,200 times. As a kick-off event in advance of the opening of our exhibition, *Post 9/11: The Evolution of American Law Enforcement*, this program pulled back the curtain on the behind-the-scenes conversations that went into crafting an exhibit about the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks and life within law enforcement since. Discussing a contemporary, traumatic, and critical moment in our nation’s story brought certain challenges when compared to more historical subjects. By bringing together partners from across the museum field, we broadened the conversation to consider shared experiences with this topic and why museum professionals choose what to address in an exhibit format.

Additionally, the Museum partnered with our NLEOMF teams in Officer Safety and Wellness and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial to create programs on surviving the trauma related to the 9/11 attacks and the meaning behind memorials. In the latter, we brought together a panel of experts from notable memorials related to 9/11 to discuss questions such as why do we create memorials? Why and what do we memorialize? How do memorials from the past influence our present and shape our future? Due to the success of the program and the relevant subject matter, C-SPAN 2 included this program in its “American History TV” series, which continues to be accessible to national audiences.

Digitizing the Museum

The strategy behind reaching our national audience throughout the pandemic and beyond would not have been complete without embracing digital technology. Like so many museums and law enforcement organizations, we too created experiences utilizing webinar software and mobile applications. Our goal is to meet our audience where they are to ensure we maximize opportunities to share our mission and honor law enforcement. In addition, we updated our website with new and relevant information so educators and law enforcement professionals have access to the full breadth of what we create from within the museum to wherever they might be.

In 2021, we began the *Community Alliances and Law Enforcement Bulletin Network*, or CALEB for short. CALEB, a mobile app, was created out of the unrest that occurred throughout the Summer of 2020 when our organization decided to create an opportunity to find solutions to the strained relationship between law enforcement and communities across the country. CALEB solicits



ideas to bring law enforcement and the community together in healthy, positive, and effective ways. We created CALEB to achieve the following: (1) Bring leaders together who have the experience and resources to organize and activate innovative ideas. (2) Provide a platform for everyone to share their ideas and best practices for connecting

communities and law enforcement. (3) Identify current resources that exist within agencies, departments, organizations, and associations that everyone can access through a centralized resource center. The CALEB Network was made possible by DuPont with additional support provided by Thomson Reuters.



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Education and Community Engagement

In preparation for the Museum reopening and the 2021 – 2022 school year, educational workshops were restructured to offer learning experiences with more comprehensive themes and more focus in their offerings to maximize staff efficiencies and to more easily permit training of volunteer facilitators to increase our capacity. Revised virtual and in-person programs included Forensic Pathology 101, CSI Crash Courses, and Knowing Your Rights. In addition, we updated our popular Scavenger Hunts (1) The Charles Lindbergh Jr. Kidnapping Case (2) The Beltway Sniper Case and (3) The People vs. OJ Simpson.

Title-One School Support

The education department secured a \$5,000 grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation for Title-One admission and programming including for up to 20 virtual classes that was available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Educational Programming during our Grand Reopening Weekend

During the Grand Reopening Weekend, the Museum hosted a number of special events in the Verizon Theatre, which featured community partners from the Metropolitan Police Department's K9 Unit, FirstNet, and L3Harris, as well as presentations by museum and staff volunteers on forensic science workshops, and story time for our young visitors.

Volunteers

Upon reopening, the National Law Enforcement Museum began a new chapter in the volunteer program. After a period of dormancy due to the pandemic, volunteers are once again being engaged through the creation of two new volunteer roles: Museum Guides, our premier museum docent position, and Workshop Facilitators. Both positions are filled with law enforcement officers (Museum Guides) and subject-matter experts in education and topics within law enforcement (Workshop Facilitators). The Museum Guides are trained on principles of museum education, audience engagement, public speaking/ tour presentation, workshop or tour content, and museum and memorial background. Evaluations from peers and staff, in addition to self-assessment, informs the backbone of the evaluative process for training.

Retail Experience

The team at the National Law Enforcement Museum has the distinct privilege of managing the retail operations for our organization, and they take great pride in providing visitors and our audience around the country with an opportunity to share their support for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund through apparel, commemorative items, National Police Week souvenirs, Memorial wreaths and mourning bands, to name a few. Through a reimagined retail experience including a new ecommerce platform, enhanced marketing techniques, and strategic retail partnerships, our team was successful in generating a total of \$444,957.24 in retail revenue; \$256,718.97 through our e-commerce platform; and \$188,238.27 in our Museum Store during the four months of 2021 when the Museum reopened to the public.



Police Unity Tour

In 1997, a group of 18 cyclists, motor patrols and support personnel rode to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial on a cold and rainy day after a four-day trek through different parts of the East Coast to honor fallen law enforcement officers. They presented a check to the Memorial Fund in the amount of \$18,000 — the accumulation of a year of fundraising by the participants. The Police Unity Tour started as an idea from Florham Park (NJ) Police Officer Pat Montuore to organize a bike ride from New Jersey to Washington, DC, to raise public awareness about law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty. The motto of the Police Unity Tour is “We Ride for Those who Died.” More than 25 years later, the organization remains dedicated to its mission to raise awareness of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty, and ensuring that the sacrifice made by the fallen officers is not forgotten. The support of the Police Unity Tour helps the Memorial Fund maintain the Memorial and sponsors programs such as the Officer of the Month Award and Recently Fallen Heroes. The Police Unity Tour helped champion the creation of the National Law Enforcement Museum and is the proud sponsor of the Museum’s Hall of Remembrance and east entry pavilion.



Memorial and Museum Commemorative Coins

In January of 2021, the United States Mint began accepting orders for the exclusive National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum Commemorative Coins. Each year, Congress authorizes a maximum of two commemorative coin programs to celebrate and honor American people, places, events, and institutions. This is an honor for which we are very proud.

The President signed the National Law Enforcement Museum Commemorative Coin (H.R. 1865) into law on December 20, 2019. Once H.R. 1865 became law, the coin design process began. Designers from the U.S. Mint solicited contributions from the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum (NLEM&M) for key themes, images, inspiration, and focal points. Approximately 70 designs were shared with NLEM&M to review for accuracy and appropriateness.

The coins were produced in three denominations: gold coins, silver dollars, and half-dollar clad coins and were available throughout 2021 for purchase through the US Mint. The finite quantity of coins that were minted provided the organization \$891,815 to help endow programs and exhibits at the Museum.



Law Enforcement Appreciation Games

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund relaunched its Law Enforcement Appreciation Games at the end of 2021. These games provide a special opportunity for professional sports organizations throughout the country to recognize local law enforcement as well as educate the public about the mission of the Memorial Fund. The Cleveland Guardians, Carolina Panthers, and Miami Dolphins kicked off the renewal of law enforcement appreciation games. This program has raised more than \$500,000 for the Memorial Fund since 2011.



Built for Blue

“Built for Blue” was a special art installation and program created for the National Law Enforcement Museum in honor of the 2021 Commemorative Coin minted in law enforcement’s honor. Two esteemed Lego builders created a 5.5’ replica of the gold U.S. Mint commemorative law enforcement coin. Built using more than 90,000 Lego bricks, the project was designed to engage and inspire audiences of all ages about the value of law enforcement. The structure took almost three weeks to build. It was officially unveiled on May 10, 2021.



Run for the Badge

The 2021 Run for the Badge was held both virtually and in-person on October 9, 2021. More than 400 runners and walkers signed up for the 5K race in Washington, DC, and nearly 1,200 people participated in the event remotely around the United States. The DC route began at the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum, went past the U.S. Capitol and then turned around after the Air and Space Museum. Bullet-proof backpacks provided by Innocent Armor were given as prizes to the male, female, and Junior participants with the best times. All runners and walkers received a t-shirt and medal. Incentive gifts were given to individuals and teams that raised funds over certain amounts. The Run raised \$80,000 in donations.



Officer of the Month Award

Our Officer of the Month Award program recognizes law enforcement heroes who distinguish themselves through exemplary service, heroic actions, and devotion to duty. In 2021, the Memorial Fund had the distinguished privilege of honoring these officers who exemplify the commitment to service and bravery that is synonymous with what it means to be a law enforcement officer.

January 2021

- Lieutenant Joe Asbrock, Evendale (OH) Police Department
- Officer Rich Riley, Montgomery (OH) Police Department
- Deputy Rylan Babbs, Hamilton County (OH) Sheriff's Office

February 2021

- Deputy Christian Hughes (NY) Sheriff's Office
- Deputy Nick Curtiss (NY) Sheriff's Office
- Trooper Sean Iles (NY) State Police
- Trooper Joseph Fay (NY) State Police

March 2021

- Deputy Royce James (FL) Sheriff's Department
- Officer Ron Craig (OH) Lake Township Police Department

April 2021

- Sergeant Michael Perry (GA) Fayetteville Police Department
- Officer Maggie Murphy (GA) Fayetteville Police Department

May 2021

- Officer Emilio Magnano (CT) Middletown Police Department

June 2021

- Officer Kyle Petrone (NC) Wilmington Police Department
- Officer Bradley Speight (NC) Wilmington Police Department

July 2021

- Patrolman Matthew Shiplett (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Patrolman Demetrius Fortson (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Patrolman Clayton Pearlman (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Patrolman Adam Wood (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Corporal Won Lee (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Officer Keenan Black (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Officer Jason Sagel (MD) Howard County Police Department
- Sergeant Perry Thorsvick (MD) Howard County Police Department

August 2021

- Patrolman Anthony Iliadis (NJ) Manchester Township Police Department
- Patrolman Arthur Cronk (NJ) Manchester Township Police Department

September 2021

- Deputy Sheriff Michael Hutton (CO) Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

October 2021

- Officer Justin Quinlan (NJ) Ewing Police Department

November 2021

- K-9 Deputy First Class Marcus Dawson (Fla.) Flagler County Sheriff's Office

December 2021

- Lieutenant Nicholas Szymanski (NJ) Marlboro Township Police Department
- Detective Sergeant John Bise (NJ) Marlboro Township Police Department
- Sergeant Andrew Goldberg (NJ) Marlboro Township Police Department
- Communications Operator Paul Lorenz (NJ) Marlboro Township Police Department

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of Police

Unaudited Financials

2021 Year-End Financial Information

The tables below illustrate a breakdown of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund's 2021 financial information. Groups and individuals often look at the financial information when making judgments about a non-profit organization.

Support & Revenue	\$	20,967,207
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Contributions	\$	17,460,314
Net Sales of Merchandise	\$	625,357
Museum	\$	104,213
In-Kind Contributions	\$	190,790
Net Investment Income	\$	1,064,215
List Rental	\$	139,234
Federal Grants	\$	187,181
Special Events	\$	149,350
Other income	\$	1,046,553

Expenses	\$	32,386,472
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Fundraising	\$	6,454,737
Management and general	\$	1,921,847
Officer safety and wellness program	\$	737,345
Public awareness	\$	5,158,547
Memorial program	\$	2,121,954
Museum program	\$	15,992,042

Total Assets	\$	151,671,330
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Cash and cash equivalents	\$	6,115,227
Investments	\$	8,926,711
Contributions and grants receivable, net	\$	2,171,389
Receivables	\$	391,317
Inventory	\$	226,997
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$	626,023
Building, property and equipment, net	\$	112,931,875
Memorial costs, net	\$	18,704,456
Assets limited to use	\$	1,577,335

Liabilities & Net Assets	\$	151,671,330
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Liabilities	\$	118,197,930
Net asset without donor restrictions	\$	27,567,821
Net assets with donor restrictions	\$	5,905,579



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