Naval Special Warfare

Selecting and training operators that will be prepared to simultaneously serve as shooters, diplomats and aid workers
Naval Special Warfare Community

7,252 ~ Active Duty Personnel
  3,204 Operators (SEAL/SWCC)
  4,048 Support Personnel

1021 ~ Civilian Personnel

696 ~ Reserve Personnel

8,273 Total ~ 1.8% of Total Navy Manpower
**NSW Operational Units**

**SEAL Teams**
- (10 / 2) (Active / Reserve)
- Special Reconnaissance
- Direct Action
- Unconventional Warfare
- Foreign Internal Defense
- Combating Terrorism
- Limited sustainment
- Light armament & firepower
- Require infil / exfil support

**SEAL Delivery Vehicle Teams**
- (1 / 0)
- Dry Deck Shelter (DDS)
- SDV / ASDS:
  - Direct Action
  - Special Reconnaissance
  - Infil / Exfil
  - True clandestine insertion capability
  - Limited speed & distance (SDV-wet submersible)
  - Environmental limitations (sea state, temp, - SDV)
  - Requires detailed coordination

**Special Boat Teams**
- (3 / 0)
- Rigid Inflatable Boat (RIB)
- SDV
- ASDS
- SOC-R
- Mk V
- Range (Type dependent)
- Fuel requirements
- Support base required - extended deployments

**UNCLASSIFIED**
**NSW Task Organization**

**NAVSPECWARCOM**

- **NSWG-1**
  - Coronado, CA
  - NSWU-1
  - NSWU-3
  - TRADET 1
  - LOGSU-1
  - ST-1
  - ST-3
  - ST-5
  - ST-7

- **NSWG-2**
  - Norfolk, VA
  - NSWU-2
  - Det SOUTH
  - TRADET 2
  - LOGSU-2
  - ST-2
  - ST-4
  - ST-8
  - ST-10
  - Det Fallon

- **NSWG-3**
  - Coronado, CA
  - SDVT-1
  - ASDS

- **NSWG-4**
  - Norfolk, VA
  - SBT-12
  - SBT-20
  - SBT-22
  - NAVSCIATTS

- **NSWDG**
  - Virginia Beach, VA
  - Basic Training Command
  - Det Kodiak

- **NSWCEN**
  - Coronado, CA
  - Advanced Training Command
  - Det Key West
  - Det Hurlburt Field
  - Det Panama City
  - Det Hawaii

- **NSWG-11**
  - Coronado, CA
  - ST-17
  - ST-18

*Blue = Active
*Grey = Reserve

*Each SEAL Team has 7 Platoons*
Naval Special Warfare Center
Mission

1. Select, train, and qualify men to become SEALs and SWCC

2. Provide advanced individual skills training to the NSW community
Naval Special Warfare Center

- 700+ Command Members
- 2 Subordinate O-5 Commands
- 16 Geographic locations
- 1500+ Basic students/FY
- 4000+ Advanced students/FY
- 80 Courses of Instruction
- O-5 Education Directorate
NSWCEN Mission: **SEAL and SWCC Production**

- **SEAL:**
  - Historic highs in recruiting (~1300) and production (~220)
  - Prolific production projection (340 / FY11)

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- **SWCC:** Making Goal annually (80-100 SBs)
### SEAL Qualification Timeline

**Pipeline Training:** 58 wks

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**Junior Officer Training:** 5 wks

After graduation, every new SEAL attends 3 months of language and cultural training.
Formal SWCC NEC training established in 2001.
NSWCEN Language, Regional Expertise, and Culture (LREC) Program

• **SOCOM Commander’s Guidance**
  • Regain ability to communicate directly with indigenous people.
  • Basic linguistic skill throughout deployed force.
  • High skill in small numbers.
  • Increased cultural sensitivity and knowledge.
• All SEAL and SWCC graduates attend 12 week course in San Diego:
  • Initial Acquisition (IAT) determined by NSWRON deployment location
  • Level-II based on aptitude and operational requirements (return after deployments)

Key Concepts in Second Language Acquisition
• Sustainment needs to be consistent and actively supported.
• Need a motivating factor (fiscal, operational, career).
• Grammar is important, but not the only way to start learning a language.

• CAT I & II languages: 1/1 = 360 hrs; 2/2 = 720 hrs
• CAT III & IV languages: 1/1 = 480 hrs; 2/2 = 1080 hrs