Military Order of the World Wars

The Military Order of the World War was created in 1919 by General of the Armies John J. Pershing as a fraternity for American military officers coming out of the Great War. Two decades later, when the USA became involved in WWII, the organization’s name was pluralized. Though the Order's title has not changed since 1945, it remains a current officer's society welcoming new qualified members in current military service and has members from the Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War, War in Afghanistan, War in Iraq, and peacetime service.

MOWW uses Resolutions of Cooperation to formalize partnerships with like-minded organizations, e.g., the National Sojourners, Joe Foss Institute, Boy Scouts of America, Pershing Rifles Group. These resolutions support a range of collaborative activities—from youth education to recognition of excellence. These resolutions and memoranda correspond with the Order’s outreach programs in youth leadership conferences, scouting, Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), Junior JROTC, and more.

Since the founding of the Military Order, thousands of officers and hereditary companions have joined rank to work with police and fire departments, youth leadership conferences, the Boy & Girl Scouts, ROTC units, as well as helping veterans transition back to civilian life.

The Military Order is always looking for more former or retired commissioned officers, warrant officers or the descendants of these officers to carry on the necessary work which Gen. Pershing envisioned. MOWW’s national headquarters has selected the Dallas chapter as the Best Large Chapter in the Nation for 12 consecutive years for the service it has provided.

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