

Scientology's religious order's anniversary included in Spain's Religious Holiday Calendar

The growing religious order of Scientology becomes 55, and is included the official religious festivities calendar of Spain.

BRUSSELS, SPAIN, August 4, 2022 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Next August 12th 2022 will mark 55 years since Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard established, starting in the Spanish Canary Islands as a research project into the spiritual nature of humankind, what has become the religious order of the religion professed by Scientologists.



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Therefore, such a historic date for Scientology, included in a calendar of religious festivities, researched and produced by Spain's Prime Minister's office, public Foundation Pluralism and Coexistence, becomes a commemoration in itself.

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“We work for a society that is informed, respectful of the diversity of beliefs and committed to the processes of improving coexistence, placing value on the road travelled to the current framework of rights and freedoms, which includes religious freedom, and promoting a better knowledge of the diversity of beliefs and religious practices.” says the website of the state foundation.

The calendar, which this year includes the [Scientology festivities](#) in their paper edition, briefly describes it as the “Anniversary of the Scientology fraternity called the 'Sea Organisation'. On August 12th, 1967, on one of Ron Hubbard's sojourns in the Canary Islands, the religious

order of Scientology (called the “Sea Organisation”) was formed.” And continues saying that “This religious order is dedicated to safeguarding the purity of Scientology's doctrinal and

administrative teachings. Its members take eternal vows and devote themselves exclusively to the religion.”

Scientology’s [questions and answers](#) website provides a more in-depth yet basic explanation of the [Sea Organization](#) and explains that it “was established in 1967 and once operated from a number of ships. It was formed to assist L. Ron Hubbard with advanced research operations and supervise Church organizations around the world. The Sea Organization is entrusted to minister the advanced services of Scientology.”



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The members of this modern religion believe in being immortal souls, so those who find the vocation of the religious order “commit for an eternity,” says Ivan Arjona, President of the European Office of the Church of Scientology for Public Affairs and Human Rights. The official website explains that:

“The first Sea Organization members formulated a one-billion-year pledge to symbolize their eternal commitment to the religion and it is still signed by all members today. It is a symbolic document which, similar to vows of dedication in other faiths and orders, serves to signify an individual’s eternal commitment to the goals, purposes and principles of the Scientology religion.”

Frank Flinn, PhD and Adjunct Professor in Religious Studies from the Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri, in a research paper called “The Sea Organization and its Role within the Church of Scientology”, said:

“Members of the Sea Organization commit themselves wholeheartedly and eternally to fulfill the Creed of Scientology: to uphold the rights of humans, including their spiritual right to sanity and to affirm the basic goodness of humankind and the overarching goal of survival which is closely connected with the salvation of the spirit.”

Positions in the Sea Organization (over 7000 worldwide) are analogous to that of members of religious orders in other religions. “They are at the forefront of spearheading the Church’s massive social mission” says Arjona, “including some the world’s largest nongovernmental drug prevention and human rights education campaigns, and many another global program that touches the lives of millions”. Seems obvious then that Sea Organization members are acutely

aware of the world in which they live, and their service, according to the church and parishioners, is fully dedicated to helping humankind. "They do not live cloistered lives", says Arjona (a member of the Sea Org himself), "but are very much a part of this challenging society that needs so many vocations".

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