



# Annual Report

2021 - 2022

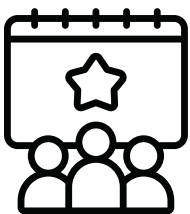
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# Thousands of students. Dozens of universities. One vision. **We are UKSEDS.**



Our **competitions** give students valuable technical and transferable skills.



**Events** for academics, students, and employers to network, share knowledge, and discuss the challenges facing the sector.



**Careers advice** through our award-winning SpaceCareers.uk brand, the only website of its kind.

# CHAIR'S REFLECTION

A year no one will likely forget, with “unprecedented” events all around the world and constant ups and downs, it was certainly no different for UKSEDS either. With numerous new initiatives, connections, and successes, I could not be any prouder of what we have managed to achieve over the last 12 months.

From 500+ jobs uploaded on our now 7-year-old SpaceCareers.uk website, to almost 2200 children taking part in just one of our Outreach activities, to 5 competitions (2 new) for university students, 5 potential astronauts from low socio-economic backgrounds supported in their applications with a bespoke bursary, and over 1 million impressions on our Twitter page alone, every single team within UKSEDS has smashed it out of the park!

A big target for this year was to also improve contact with our members and branches, and to provide them with more opportunities and collaborations than in previous years. A new team of Regional Coordinators was set up, each dedicated to universities and societies in defined areas of the UK as points of contact. They have broken all previous records and helped us reach a staggering 38 branches (40% more than ever before!) and 1250 members. I'm looking forward to seeing the team bring more and more opportunities to our branches next year after the willingness we have already seen from local organisations to support our members.

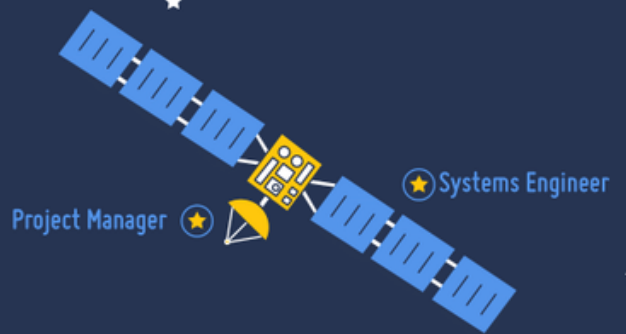
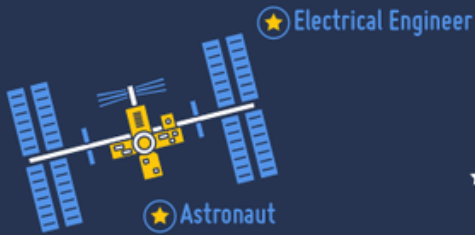
We are also incredibly thankful for the support we have personally received as a charity, from both individuals and organisations, who have dedicated their time and expertise to provide us with advice and resources. We have set up a new Board of Advisors and we cannot stress how valuable their efforts have already been in helping us increase our outreach and to get through more challenging situations.

As an organisation run solely by students and recent graduates, all contributing in our spare time to help advance the space sector and provide new and exciting opportunities for the next generation of space enthusiasts, I have been constantly impressed by the attitude, passion, and determination of everyone around. It has been an immense pleasure to lead UKSEDS over the last year alongside an outstanding team of Exec, and I cannot wait to see what next year will bring for the organisation and everyone involved!



# SpaceCareers.uk

★ Astrophysicist



★ Meteorologist



★ Radio Engineer

★ Oceanographer

★ Astrobiologist

★ Astronomer

★ Earth Observation Scientist

★ Agricultural Data Analyst

★ Software Engineer

★ Planetary Scientist

SPACE CORP

PEAKE & ASSOCIATES

UNIVERSITY

★ Researcher

★ Doctor

★ Camera Operator

★ Spacecraft Operator

★ Assembly Engineer

★ Robotics Engineer

★ Technician

★ Insurer

★ Lawyer

★ Lecturer

ACME INC.

★ Navigational Scientist

★ Disaster Response Coordinator

Space is everywhere. Find your space career at [SpaceCareers.uk](http://SpaceCareers.uk)

# EDUCATION

Equipping students with the necessary skills, knowledge and experiences to succeed in the UK space sector is at the **core of what we do at UKSEDS**. Through our careers website, competitions, events, and projects, we foster a community for students to network and engage with industry professionals, and improve their technical and soft skills. This year, we slowly saw the return to in-person events and continued to deliver our online activities.



**521**

jobs uploaded  
in the last year

**2,220**

jobs uploaded  
since launch

**512,000+**

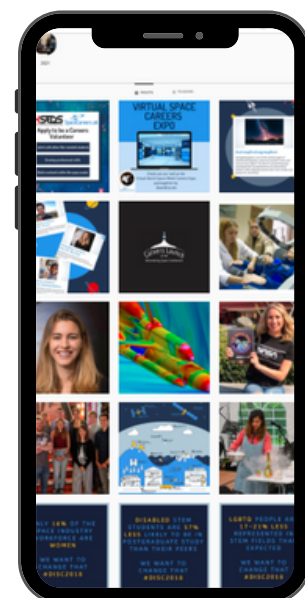
views in the  
last year

**3.2M+**

views since  
launch

From February 2021, [SpaceCareers.uk](https://www.spacecareers.uk) saw 144,000+ visitors! Behind the scenes, our team continued to upload jobs, host webinars, and create resources, this year focused on improving the diversity of people and jobs we feature. In response to popular demand, we started our **Career Change** series of interviews and articles to show people of all backgrounds that a career in space is possible for them; we saw a remarkable increase in enquiries as a result of this.

We continued to host instalments of the **Careers Launch Online Webinars**, whilst returning to attending in person careers talks and events. The 9th and 10th instalments discussed '**SPINternships**' - exploring SPINterns through the eyes of previous students, those who created the scheme and employers offering placements - and '**Post-16 Options**', delving into career prospects for students and different routes into the sector. After a long hiatus, we also saw the return of the SpaceCareers.uk Instagram account. Following this, the careers team are looking to expand our reach through a series of webinars on how to be successful in securing space-related jobs and utilising social media to highlight our lives and experiences in the space sector.





Our [SpaceProjects.uk](https://spaceprojects.uk) scheme, in collaboration with SUN, provides the framework for students to do their final-year project remotely with a space company. Launched in March 2021, and now supported by the UKSA, ESA BIC UK, and the Satellite Applications Catapult, the scheme has already lined up five individual projects and one group project which started in October 2021 - giving students space experience before they graduate. SpaceProjects.uk also has a fresh new look; be sure to check out our new website!



# EVENTS

## 34th National Student Space Conference

5th - 6th March 2022 | King's College London  
 500+ in person tickets, 500+ virtual tickets  
 30 Sponsors & Supporters

This year, we were delighted to return to an in person edition of our flagship event, while still maintaining elements of last year's hit virtual conference. In keeping with this year's theme of championing diversity, our speakers were a multidisciplinary group of the UK's leading academics and professionals, emphasising that space is not purely for STEM students, but anyone who wants to join our rapidly expanding sector.

We hosted the record-breaking UK Spaceports Panel, Space Data Panel, and STEAM panel. Further talks included ISS operations, space microbes, analogue astronaut missions, space architecture, and spaceflight through the lens of a writer and filmmaker. Our keynote speaker, Katy Haswell, gave us insights into broadcasting launches from the Guiana Space Centre. We concluded the weekend with a workshop on effective time management and avoiding burnout, a topic of great importance for individuals in our sector.

For the 7th year running, we continued our collaboration with Airbus on a student presentation competition. For those not able to attend in-person, we also streamed the conference live and reactivated last year's conference Discord server.



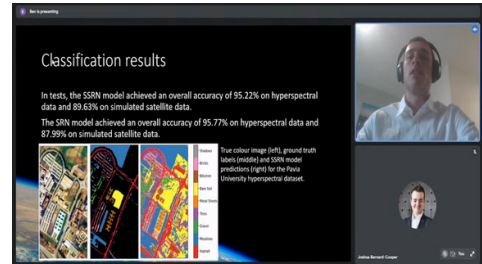
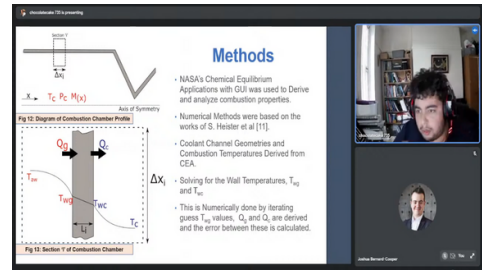


## Student Space Symposium

9th October 2021 | Nebula

Sponsors: AstroAgency,  
BryceTech, BIS

After the success of last year's event, the [Student Space Symposium](#) returned for a 2nd round! The event gave students the opportunity to write and present a space-related paper. From all submitted abstracts, 16 students were chosen to continue writing their papers, 13 of which were presented live at a virtual event. These papers covered a wide range of topics, including artificial intelligence for Earth observation, reusable rocketry, Martian exploration robots, astrophysics, levitation in hypergravity, and more. Of the 13 papers, 7 were accepted to be published in the next edition of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society (JBIS).



## Terra\_Nova Hackathon

15th - 17th October 2021 | Nebula  
Partners: Spaceport Cornwall, ESA, SSPI

UKSEDS' [annual hackathon](#) returned virtually for its second year. This year's theme was sustainability, with 3 interdisciplinary challenges on offer for students from technical and non-technical backgrounds. Teams could choose to design a satellite which meets an environmental objective to be launched from Cornwall in 2022; visualise sea ice thickness using data from Envisat and CryoSat-2; or design an initiative to raise the UK general public's awareness of the importance of space in fighting climate change. The winning submissions for each challenge were showcased by UKSEDS at COP26, the UN's 2021 global climate summit, to demonstrate both the contribution of the UK to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the innovation of its students and young professionals.

## SpaceBar

Fortnightly on Thursdays

We also partnered with AstroAgency to deliver [SpaceBar](#), a virtual-first networking event attended by over 100 space enthusiasts and professionals fortnightly on Thursdays at 7pm BST.

Now running for almost two years, SpaceBar connects space professionals and enthusiasts with discussions around current (and sometimes controversial) topics. Notable guest speakers include Helen Sharman, Tim Peake, Dr Kevin Fong, Dr Lucy Roberts, Max Alexander, and many others, while regularly co-hosted by Dallas Campbell and Dr Suzie Imber.



## Industry Conferences

Space-Comm Expo | July 2021, Farnborough

Ignite Space | November 2021, Edinburgh

Space to Connect | February 2022, London

We've also secured more stands this year at events and conferences, alongside stakeholders of the industry. You might have seen us at the [Space-Comm Expo](#) at Farnborough last July or at [Space to Connect](#) in February in London.

At Ignite Space, we even helped organise and run the networking reception as a SpaceBar style event alongside AstroAgency.

The events helped us strengthen already existing relationships with companies and organisations that already knew us, whilst also putting us on the map for new ones, starting new collaborations and some even turning into sponsorships at NSSC 2022 as a result.

**Pictured:** (top) UKSEDS volunteers at Ignite Space, (bottom) UKSEDS volunteers at Space to Connect



## 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26)

31st October - 12th November 2021, Glasgow

UKSEDS representatives were invited to participate in COP26 as part of the Space4Climate stand and present the Terra\_Nova Hackathon winners. The summit brought together key actors in the global community to accelerate action towards the goals of the Paris Agreement and the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. [Space4Climate](#) was representing the UK's Earth observation and space community, highlighting the role of space in tackling climate change and specifically showcasing the UK's world-leading expertise in [climate science and climate services](#).

Space4Climate was also present at NSSC 2022, with an interactive globe (PufferSphere) and interactive table providing an intuitive visualisation of climate science data and highlighting case studies from around the world. Sustainability was a reoccurring theme in UKSEDS activities in 2021 and is a theme that will be carried forward in future activities.



**Pictured:** UKSEDS volunteers Hannah Rosenbaum and Jacob Smith representing us at Space4Climate's Youth Takeover at COP26



# COMPETITIONS

This year saw the return of our **core competitions: rocketry, rover and satellite**. In addition, we launched two new competitions centred around **CanSats and larger rockets**, and **in-orbit manufacturing and servicing**. Despite COVID restrictions affecting universities, our competitions saw 169 active students progress through all the milestones over the year to their respective competition days, developing the practical skills which will prepare them for working in the space sector.

We continued to encourage diversity through the Orbex Gender Diversity Grant, and the introduction of our In-Orbit Servicing and Manufacturing Competition that not only focused on STEM skills, but also included a business element, stimulating teams to think of the commercial viability of their ideas.



## Mach-22

12 Teams Registered

Partners: UK Launch Services Ltd, Discover Space UK

We've partnered with Discover Space UK and UK Launch Services Ltd to organise the [Mach-22 Launch Competition](#). Held at Machrihanish Airbase in Scotland, the competition involves teams of university students designing, building and launching both Rockets and CanSats (satellites integrated within the dimensions of a soft drinks can). The launch event in June will see rockets launch up to 2.5 km, whilst giving students the chance to attend [hands-on Space Skills Workshops](#) and network with members of the UK Space Industry. This will be an annual competition, with student launch opportunities expanding every year. Exciting times ahead!

## In-Orbit Servicing and Manufacturing (IOSM)

13 Teams Registered

Partner: Satellite Applications Catapult

Sponsors: Frazer-Nash, D-Orbit, Clearspace, LMO, Space Forge, Airbus, UKSA, Astroscale



We're collaborating with Satellite Applications Catapult to run a new student competition based around **In-Orbit Servicing and Manufacturing**. The competition invites students to design their own missions related to IOSM, and justify their mission proposals from both **business and engineering perspectives**.

Teams will ultimately pitch their business proposals to a panel of investors in a **Dragon's Den style scenario**. Students will gain exposure to a range of topics, from active debris removal to microgravity manufacturing, and the competition will give interdisciplinary teams of students a stepping stone into the field, with experience in mission design, engineering, business development, and other industry-relevant skills.

## Olympus Rover Trials (ORT)

14 teams registered

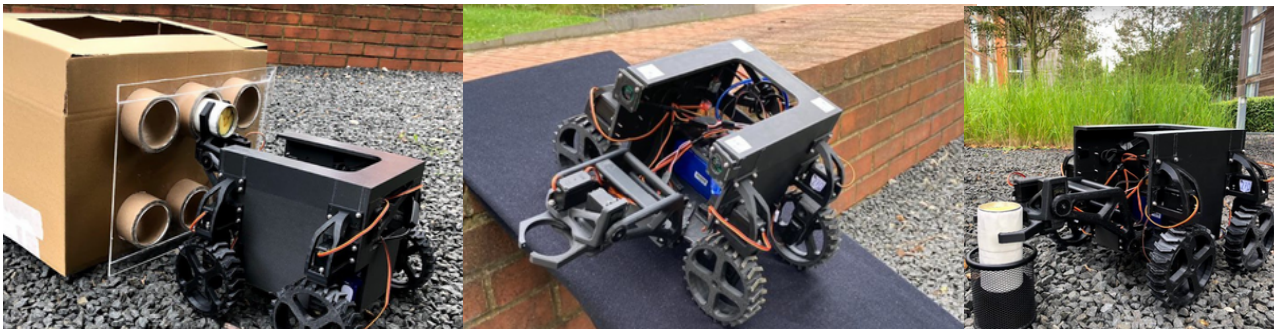
Sponsors: Airbus, RAL Space

Supporters: Space Forge, Oxford Space Systems,  
Teledyne e2v, TAS, GMV



Airbus and RAL Space have continued to support ORT, currently in its fifth instalment. The competition challenges teams to design, build and test small rovers with the objective of navigating a Martian surface. This year the competition involves traversing a sampling area, retrieving cached samples and returning to a lander, with greater emphasis placed on power management and efficiency. Teams are currently working towards their Critical Design Review (CDR) which will be reviewed by industry experts in the coming weeks.

Last year, teams presented their work at a virtual competition day and competed in a Mars rover themed game, created especially for the competition by 4wardFutures. Teams were able to give live demonstrations of their rovers grabbing cables, traversing rough terrain, inserting the cable into a simulated power distribution unit and decoding April tags. Overall winners (including best Mission Design and best Presentation): [Southampton Spaceflight](#), University of Southampton. Best CDR and best Prototype: CranSEDS, Cranfield University. For their novel remote arm operations implementation, TokaMars from the UK Atomic Energy Authority was presented with the Innovation Award.



**Winners - Best CDR and Best Prototype: CranSEDS, Cranfield University**

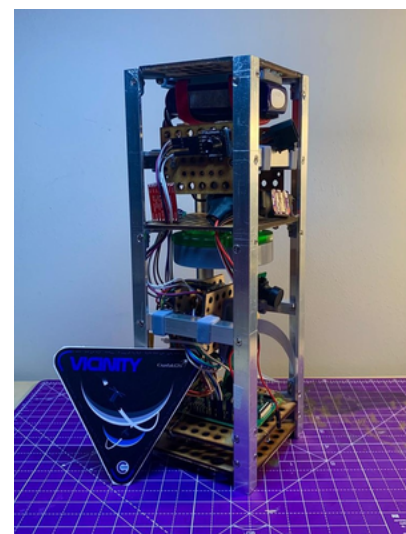


## Satellite Design Competition (SDC)

11 teams registered

Sponsors: Airbus, SSPI

Our fifth instalment of the [Satellite Design competition](#), sponsored by SSPI and Airbus, will finally have an in-person competition day for the first time. This year teams are challenged with designing and building a prototype 3U CubeSat, capable of detecting the properties of a piece of space debris and grasping the debris in a simulated space environment. Teams are currently working with their mentors towards the CDR deadline in March where their work will be reviewed by industry experts.



**Overall Winners - Vicinity, CranSEDS, Cranfield University**



Last year's [virtual competition](#) showcased five teams presenting their designs. Vicinity, from Cranfield University, won the overall competition, in addition to the best Critical Design Review, the best Technical Readiness Review, the best Presentation and the best Prototype. StrathAIS, from the University of Strathclyde, was awarded the best Extended Design Review. Despite the challenges of the Coronavirus we had one team this year who still managed to build and test their Satellite with great results and the other teams managed to pivot seamlessly to adapting their designs to become a realistic mission analysis.

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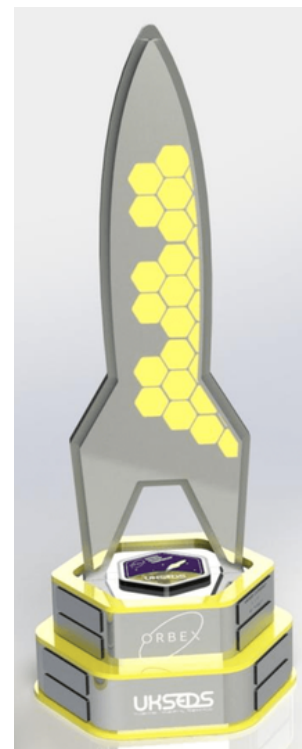


## UKSEDS Orbex National Rocketry Championship (NRC)

28 teams registered  
Sponsor: Orbex

Now in its ninth instalment, the [NRC](#) challenges teams to design, build and launch a mid-power amateur rocket to reach the greatest possible apogee, this year with the mandatory inclusion of a payload and bonus points for good-quality GPS data from the launch. Teams are working towards submitting their Design and Build reports, to be reviewed by the competition team.

Last year, the addition of Orbex as our title sponsor enabled us to offer teams match-funding, and despite difficult Covid conditions, we still saw several teams able to [build and launch their rockets](#). Project Sunride (University of Sheffield) won the competition by reaching an altitude of 1,474 m, the third highest altitude ever recorded for this G-class motor in the UK. [Unspecific Impulse](#) (University of Birmingham) won the Extended Design Review, with an impressive and detailed report. Both teams will visit the Orbex facilities for a hot-fire engine tests and their names will be engraved, alongside previous winners, on our new rocketry trophy.



**Pictured:** The new Orbex NRC trophy



**Winner** - Unspecific Impulse, University of Birmingham



**Winner** - Project Sunride, University of Sheffield



# DIVERSITY & ADVOCACY

Our Diversity team has been renamed to 'Diversity & Advocacy' to reflect their role within UKSEDS more accurately, advocating to industry and academia for all students' needs. In particular we campaign for greater support of students, and the involvement of students and diversity in the development of strategy and policy in the space sector.

The recent census by the Space Skills Alliance identified a "leaky pipeline" between education and the space sector, where the diversity of students in education does not match the diversity of employees in the sector. We are researching the topic, aiming to examine this issue and determine its cause. Our survey was filled out by almost 500 students studying at UK universities and we are currently compiling the data.

The Diversity & Advocacy team are also in the process of setting up a 'hardship fund' for rollout in September. Additionally, we've been trying to encourage more diversity in our competitions with the help of [Orbex's Gender Diversity Grant](#).



## Aspiring Astronaut Bursary

Funded 5 Potential Astronauts

UKSEDS has successfully selected and funded five potential future astronauts via our [Aspiring Astronaut Bursary initiative](#), which covered medical certificate costs for students from a low socio-economic background.

They also had the opportunity to attend a personal CV workshop session provided by EVONA. We wish them all the best of luck in their application!

# OUTREACH

Following the continuation of virtual engagement in many organisations in 2021, the UKSEDS Outreach Team has continued to adapt to provide virtual opportunities to promote space to younger audiences. In addition to a growing number of enthusiastic volunteers in the Outreach Team, we have run two iterations of the Space Jobs Challenge, a competition where school pupils aged 9-11 write letters applying for different jobs in the space industry. These competitions have led to engagement with a whopping 3,000 school pupils through the year. We are in the process of developing further opportunities for older students (aged 16-18), so watch this space in the coming months for more announcements!

## Space Jobs Challenge

Almost 2,200 Submissions

Students in Years 5 & 6 from **75 primary schools** wrote in 'applying' to be either an astrophysicist, an astronaut, a space chef, a space suit designer, climate scientist, or an engineer. This was to raise awareness of the variety of careers in the space industry, while also making the young people aware of the skills they already have and how they could apply them.

With 2198 submissions, choosing a winner was incredibly difficult! Every submission received in return a certificate for taking part, as well as advice on how to follow the path that they applied for. **Oughtrington Community primary school** was the overall winner, receiving a **space-themed Q&A with Lucinda Offer and two class sets of space books, courtesy of RAS.**



**Space Jobs  
Challenge  
Overall Winners  
Oughtrington  
Community  
Primary School**



## Student Space Essays Competition

Essay competitions are commonly run by universities to give students a chance to discuss interests that aren't catered for in the curriculum, while also proving their interest in a certain subject and giving them a taste of university work. Whilst still finalising the final details and timeline of the competition, the choice of essay title will be:

- Where should we explore in the Solar System next?
- Why should we fund space missions?
- Space debris - why is it a problem?

# OPERATIONS

## Membership

Despite the current situation and its impact on students and the activities of our branches, the UKSEDS Membership Team has broken several records. The creation of four UKSEDS national regions and the formation of our Regional Coordinators team has helped increase the number of branches to 38, surpassing the previous record by 40%. In addition, we have also redeveloped the [Branch Guide](#) and provided advice for events, boosted engagement with branches through frequent emails and 1-2-1 meetings, and organised an in person gathering at NSSC 2022. The team has worked hard to outline plans to provide branches with even more resources to achieve their goals and to foster communication and collaboration, including a larger and better organised bursary.

Yet, that is not all. Our discord server now has more than 800 members, and we have connected over 20 space enthusiast students and experienced professionals through our Mentorship Programme. We are at an important moment in the development of the space sector, and we will continue to serve, inspire and support students from all UK universities.

Our main targets for the next year are to reach out and connect with potential branches from aspirational areas looking to get more involved in the space sector, while also getting more involved with academic networks like SUN, SPAN, and SPRINT, from where we can create a consistent presence at universities and a better support network for our members.

## Our current stats:

<b>1250</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>38</b>
<b>Members</b>	<b>Volunteers</b>	<b>Branches</b>



## Board of Advisors

This year, we wanted to start better recognising the amazing people that have been helping us continuously grow as an organisation. As a result, we're hugely delighted announce our new Board of Advisors, consisting of:

- Alex Marinova (First Steps Legal)
- Alfredo Carpineti (IFL Science)
- Daniel Smith (AstroAgency)
- Kathie Bowden (UK Space Agency)
- Harriet Brettle (Astroscale)
- Katherine Courtney (KCourtney BIS)
- Libby Jackson (UK Space Agency)
- Liz Seward (Airbus)
- Matthew Goodman (Ordnance Survey)

We are incredibly grateful for their help in the past, and continued support as official advisors.

# PARTNERSHIPS

To extend our reach, provide better resources to our members and better represent our members in the space sector, we became part of several committees and have strengthened our relationships with key partners in 2021.

Opportunities such as SpaceBar allow us to connect industry, academia and professionals in a much more relaxed and informal setting, where drunken rants are discouraged, but passionate discussions are encouraged.

Members of our executive committee regularly attend Space & Satellite Professionals International (SSPI) UK Council and Board Meetings, Space Universities Network (SUN) Working Group Meetings and are now part of the UK's Space Skills Advisory Panel (SSAP).

We've continued our valuable partnership with the British Interplanetary Society (BIS), now including the BIS NextGen Network, kept in touch with organisations such as the Space Generation Advisory Council (SGAC) and are grateful for the continued support from the UK Space Agency, including their direct involvement in several of our initiatives. We've created new partnerships with organisations such as Space4Climate, promoting the role of space in tackling climate change, and Fistral, who will be providing project management training for our incoming executive committee and team leads.

We also have to thank Satellite Applications Catapult for their support to help us develop the SpaceCareers.uk website, and helping us get in touch with key people in multiple regions of the country, to help our own team of Membership Regional Coordinators.

We look forward to seeing what we can achieve together in the next year!



**Pictured:** UKSEDS Chair Antonio Duduianu and the AstroAgency team at Ignite Space 2021



**Grab a drink of your choice and join us at the next SpaceBar!**

# FINANCES

Due to the pandemic, and the significantly reduced expenditure associated with virtual events, UKSEDS has seen another yet record growth in financial assets, and continues to maintain a healthy financial position. Despite the loss of all income from ticket sales, as we chose not to charge for our virtual events, our operating expenses were covered due to the generosity of our external sponsors. With the restructuring of UKSEDS' into a Charitable Incorporated Organisation, all assets have now been fully transferred to the new bank account associated with the new charity, as indicated\* in the table.

One of the largest expenditures for this financial year was for our 'Aspiring Astronaut' scheme where we provided approximately £1,500 in bursaries to cover the medical costs of applicants from low socio-economic backgrounds applying to become an ESA astronaut.

	<i>01 Dec 2019 - 30 Nov 2020</i>	<i>01 Dec 2020 - 30 Nov 2021</i>
<b>Starting Balance</b>	1,433.73	35,886.48
<b>Income</b>	13,331.13	25,037.07
<b>Expenses</b>	1,608.40	9,718.14
<b>Profit</b>	11,722.73	15,318.93
<b>Net transferred between UKSEDS charities*</b>	22,730.02	0.00
<b>Closing Balance</b>	35,886.48	51,205.41

Considering the financial position UKSEDS finds itself in, it was deemed appropriate to begin to introduce grants for our regional branches to carry out projects that they may not have otherwise been able to afford, and to also set up a fellowship scheme for disadvantaged students to purchase study materials or travel to events. These grants will be rolled out as part of the upcoming financial year. We additionally provided £2,500 in funding to enable members to travel and attend NSSC, helping 98 students to do so.

We are also investing a significant amount of money in rebuilding the SpaceCareers.uk website, improving its functionality and enabling us to create even more connections between students and industry.



# MARKETING

The UKSEDS marketing team underwent substantial restructuring this year, with the recruitment of 8 additional volunteers from the initial single volunteer heading up the team.

Further to note is the extensive internal processes improvements made, including a formalised marketing request system, the development of a custom task management board in Notion, upgrading our social media content scheduler, and investing in additional platforms to aid in the production of content and artwork.

The results of this speak for themselves. The team have collectively completed over 100 tracked tasks and well over 150 individual pieces of work, ranging from graphics to documents to fully-fledged social media campaigns.

Our considerable growth on LinkedIn has allowed us to strengthen our relationships with industry and solidify our positioning within the sector.

Going forward, the marketing team will be looking to refine the content pillars to better serve the student audience, working to create more unique educational content. Also of importance to the team in the year ahead is strategy, including working to better define UKSEDS' audience personas, and utilise available data to improve the segmentation, targeting, and positioning of communications and offerings.

The UKSEDS marketing team lead would like to thank Hannah Rosenbaum, Susana Domene Marin, Sanaa Mughal, Shreenidhi Srinath, Sian Twigg, and Melissa Azombo for continually going above and beyond in producing work of the highest standard. Their hard work, dedication, and sacrifices are directly responsible for the success of the organisations' marketing activities over the last year, in particular the success of the NSSC 2022 integrated marketing campaign - which resulted in a sold out event despite the challenges posed by the post-COVID environment in the UK. This team exemplifies what is possible; a multidisciplinary community of talented individuals and, united in their passion for space, this group of young people collectively make up some of the brightest future talent this industry has to offer. They are each true champions of UKSEDS' mission to communicate opportunities to students and young professionals.



**Impressions: 1,068,700**  
**New followers: 508**



**Impressions: 247,695**  
**New Followers: 1,542**



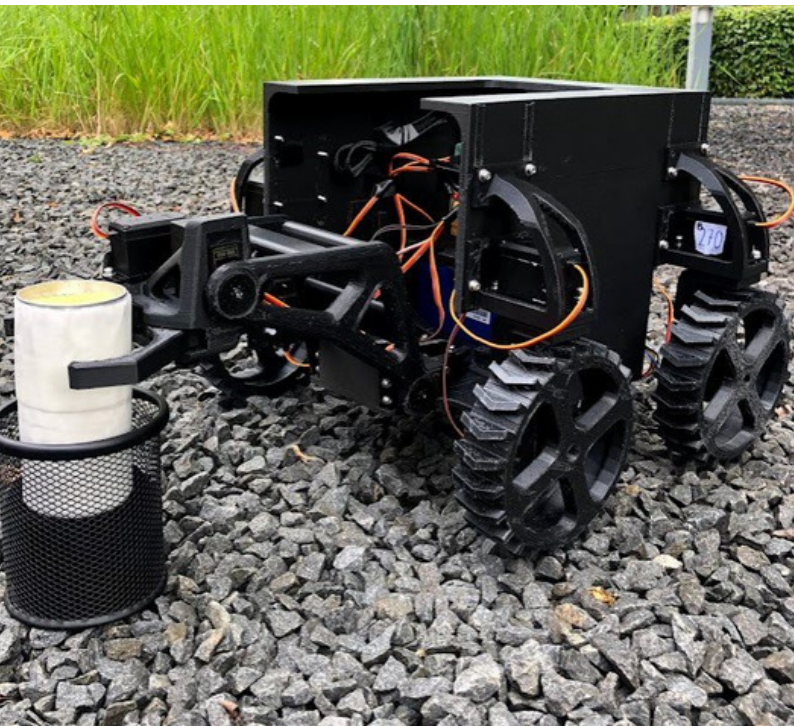
**Impressions: 12,700**  
**New Followers: 55**



**Impressions: 3,063**  
**New Followers: 71**  
Last 90 days\*



**UKSEDS**  
UK STUDENTS FOR THE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE



# UKSEDS TEAM

We are a registered charity no. 1182239

Our charitable objects are to advance education for the public benefit, by making a forum for the communication and exchange of ideas between students, educational establishments, industry and the general public; and to act as a resource for young people in the UK with an active interest in space, by providing advice and assistance to improve their knowledge base, skill sets, and hands-on experience.

Our Trustees and Executive Committee are elected by the Membership in accordance with our Constitution, and plan our activities with regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit, our Objects, and our long term strategy.



## Executive Committee

Antonio Duduianu (Chair)  
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Craig Orrock (Treasurer)  
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