The greatest casualty is being forgotten.
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I Can Conquer</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Owens/Combat Stress Recovery</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Find My Way/Benefits Services</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Advocate</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Wade/Policy &amp; Government Affairs</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Comfort/International Support</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Support</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April Marcum/Family Support</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Encourage/Peer Mentoring</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Inspire</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brent Hendrix/Physical Health and Wellness</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Excel</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zach Hudson/TRACK</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Achieve/Transition Training Academy</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Compete</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Adams/Alumni</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Can Perform/Warriors to Work</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WWP Backpacks/I Can Heal</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WWP Financial Reports 2010</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WWP Board of Directors</td>
<td>inside back cover</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Without a doubt one of the biggest victories celebrated by Wounded Warrior ProjectTM in 2010 was the passage of the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act, Public Law 111-163. WWP was a vocal advocate during the process to win enactment of legislation to support caregivers of wounded warriors. Our intense efforts paid off when President Barack Obama signed the bill into law May 5.

The law’s key provisions require the Department of Veterans Affairs to mount a comprehensive program to assist caregivers of those wounded on or after Sept. 11, 2001. This Policy and Government Affairs success is key to our belief when a warrior is injured so are his or her family members.

While the significance of the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act’s passage cannot be overstated; it is only one of many WWP accomplishments enjoyed on behalf of injured servicemen and women.

Our Combat Stress Recovery Program aims to ease readjustment for returning warriors through mental health resources and access to care, while addressing interpersonal relationship issues. Project Odyssey is a clear example of the strides being made as nearly every single participant said they developed new coping skills and would seek out future counseling.

Additionally Restore, an anonymous website available only to our alumni, launched. This 24-hour-a-day resource offers self-help strategies for warriors battling the invisible wounds of war such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

The WWP Alumni database continues to expand. Thousands of new wounded warriors participated in a wide range of programs and events based on shared experiences.

Physical Health and Wellness continues to develop Soldier Ride into a signature WWP event. Soldier Ride provides adaptive cycling opportunities across the country and helps wounded warriors restore their physical and emotional well-being. Again nearly every warrior participating said he or she developed greater self-esteem and self-confidence and 100 percent of them said they would seek out similar events in the future. These men and women are in need of their brothers and sisters who are capable of achieving greatness.

Family Support continues to be critical in the successful recoveries of wounded warriors. Caregivers are often working tirelessly and thankfully to encourage and inspire their loved-ones to find their “new normal.” Taking care of those who take care of the warriors is an initiative that remains unwavering. Caregiver Retreats build strong and provided new coping skills and self-care techniques to spouses, parents, and other family members who have put their own lives on hold.

Another significant part of empowering warriors is providing them with the skills and knowledge to reengage themselves back into the workforce. TRACK continues to successfully graduate warriors who either continue their education or enter into a new job. Our other programs also continue their highly successful paths. Transition Training Academy (TTA) and Warriors to Work each served hundreds of warriors to help them gain computer skills and find their full-time employment.

Benefit Services, Peer Mentoring, WWP Packs, and international support also continue to help heal the mind, body, and spirits of those who have unselfishly given so much. The work being done through Wounded Warrior Project, its supporters, and donors is nothing short of awe-inspiring. The work is also ongoing. As servicemen and women continue their fight defending the freedom of this great country, they continue to face their injuries.

We will stand beside them every step of the often long and arduous road to recovery. With your support, we will meet their needs physically and mentally, and see them through their rehabilitation so they face every challenge by saying, “I can.”

Steven Nardizzi, Executive Director
Ron Drach, Board of Directors President
The Combat Stress Recovery Program (CSRP) addresses the mental health needs of warriors returning from combat zones by providing recovery services at key stages during a warrior’s readjustment process. Through the CSRP, Wounded Warrior Project understands combat/operational stress and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) from the warrior’s perspective.

MIKE OWENS

Sergeant Mike Owens laid in agony for nearly an hour beside an IED-battered Iraqi highway. A helicopter finally arrived and carried him to a combat hospital in Al Asad. His legs were crushed, and his arm was nearly severed when the seventeen-ton truck he rode passenger in rolled at 60 mph; the driver was killed. Mike was moved from the combat hospital to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. He was later sent to Brooke Army Medical Center. Mike underwent more than 30 surgeries in the two and a half years after his injury. Surgeons inserted an intramedullary rod in his right femur and replaced the PCL in his left knee.

In 2010, Mike participated in Project Odyssey at Park City, Utah. His five-day program consisted of skiing, rock climbing, snowmobiling, sled hockey, and conquering a high-ropes course. He also talked with other veterans participating in the program, setting into motion his emotional healing process.

When Mike first arrived, he eyed the high-ropes course behind his cabin. “That’s an activity I’ll have to pass on due to my injury,” he said. Mike conquered snow skiing and snowmobiling in his first two days. He also learned to belay a rock climber, which he says was “difficult, but not impossible.” On the third day, Mike took his turn at the high-ropes course. “Up in the air, on a single rope, and tethered to my new buddies below, I didn’t know if I could even complete it. But the others below and the other warrior up there with me kept me going.” Mike conquered his challenge and established lasting friendships thanks to Project Odyssey.

Today, Mike serves as Dean of Students for the Wounded Warrior Project TRACK program in San Antonio, Texas. He says his experiences are a key to helping other veterans.

COMBAT STRESS RECOVERY PROGRAM

RECOVERY THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

A WARRIOR’S STORY

The Combat Stress Recovery Program (CSRP) addresses the mental health needs of warriors returning from combat zones by providing recovery services at key stages during a warrior’s readjustment process. Through the CSRP, Wounded Warrior Project understands combat/operational stress and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) from the warrior’s perspective.

TWO-FOLD APPROACH

1. WWP RestoreTM: This online tool, launched in 2010, informs warriors, families, and caregivers about the invisible wounds of war. Self-assessment tools and videos of warriors sharing their experiences and struggles provide valuable insights into readjustment challenges.

2. Taking its name from Homer’s epic poem, Project Odyssey helps warriors heal and overcome combat stress. The outdoor retreats encourage warriors to connect with nature, peers, Project Odyssey staff, and counselors. Warriors learn to cope with PTSD, depression, and other mental health-related issues through activities like horseback riding, kayaking, whitewater rafting, rappelling, and skiing with fellow veterans. They experience better connections with friends and family as an outcome of the program. Follow-up contact and care includes ongoing support from WWP staff and the mental health support team.

100% of Project Odyssey participants developed new coping skills (greater self-esteem, self-confidence) after participating in the program.

95% of Project Odyssey participants reported an improved outlook on their future and were better equipped to deal with everyday challenges.

FOLLOW-UP CONTACT AND CARE INCLUDES:

- Ongoing support from WWP staff and the mental health support team.

- Follow-up contact with warriors and caregivers.

- Implementation of strategies to improve quality of life and relationships.

- Provision of resources and referrals to additional support services.

- Monitoring progress and providing adjustments to care plans as needed.
Wounded Warrior Project helps warriors transition to life after injury by providing details on government benefits, WWP programs, and community resources.

A key part of Benefits Service is support and education for warriors, their family members, and caregivers. We advise warriors on:

• the benefits they’re entitled to;
• information on accessing services through the Department of Defense (DoD) and Department of Veterans Affairs (VA); and
• navigating the process of claims filing and processing.

Our benefits website, Web Advocate, empowers WWP alumni to identify what benefits they have earned. Armed with knowledge from the site, warriors are better able to address their benefits and compensation concerns with WWP counselors and the VA.
During the summer of 2003, Sarah Wade considered her life hectic. She was attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the day and working nights to help support her household. Her future husband, Ted, was in the Army, so her free moments were spent driving to visit him in Fayetteville, North Carolina before he deployed to Iraq.

Today, Sarah would give anything to have a day like that: planned and predictable. On Valentine’s Day 2004, Ted was severely injured when an improvised explosive device detonated under his convoy. He sustained a severe traumatic brain injury (TBI), his right arm was completely severed above the elbow, he had multiple broken bones and soft-tissue injuries to his right leg, and his vision was impaired.

Ted was one of the first five severe brain injuries, Sarah explained. “You never hope your loved one will be one of the first. It’s the worst.” Ted finally woke after two and a half months in a coma. “Due to the severity of his brain injury, Ted is sometimes unable to fight for himself, so his struggle has become my own,” says Sarah.

Sarah left school. She left her job. And she has been Ted’s primary support ever since. It’s a job with no salary, no benefits, and a lot of uncertainty. “The last seven years we have been in crisis mode, trying to manage the peaks and valleys,” Sarah explains. “I don’t like things to be unpredictable, but I don’t know what’s going to happen day to day.”

Ted’s impairments are not all physical. Complex neuropsychiatric consequences of combat stress and TBI have made for a long— and sometimes challenging— recovery, and caused most of Ted’s “valleys.” He has been hospitalized in the past due to his mental health struggles.

Ted’s impairments are not all physical. Complex neuropsychiatric consequences of combat stress and TBI have made for a long— and sometimes challenging— recovery, and caused most of Ted’s “valleys.” He has been hospitalized in the past due to his mental health struggles.

Ted is aware and up and moving but gets bored very easily, which leads to depression. Sarah explained. Ted’s balance issues and problems related to his TBI. Profound cognitive impairment causes or compounds once-routine tasks. Ted knows how to get dressed, but cannot pick out what to wear. He knows how to eat, but does not know how to prepare a meal. Sarah has to assist Ted in most daily activities. “Ted is aware and up and moving but gets bored very easily, which leads to depression,” she explained.

Sarah is hopeful the Department of Veterans Affairs will soon recognize providing assistance for Ted is a 168-hour-per-week responsibility and it will start to provide additional support. “Ted is a miracle. He has gotten better only because I have been able to endure it all,” says Sarah.

Sarah advocated for all caregivers as part of the Policy and Government Affairs program with Wounded Warrior Project. She and Ted stood behind President Obama May 5 as he signed into law the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act. That law expands both healthcare services for veterans and caregiver benefits and training.

We accomplish this by working with Congress and the Federal government to promote forward-looking policy, organizing calls-to-action, and keeping our constituency informed about changes in laws and regulations. For wounded warriors affected by post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and traumatic brain injury (TBI), we also aim to restructure and improve economic empowerment programs and eliminate gaps in programs and services. The passage of the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act was a significant milestone in that effort.

For family members serving as the primary caregivers for the severely wounded, we continue to support the development of a comprehensive and appropriate Department of Veterans Affairs program with Wounded Warrior Project. She and Ted wood evaluated President Obama may 5 as he signed into law the Caregivers and Veterans Omnibus Health Services Act. That law expands both healthcare services for veterans and caregiver benefits and training.
INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

REACHING OUT TO WARRIORS OVERSEAS

For those stationed at a Warrior Transition Unit (WTU) in Europe, WWP currently has programs in place overseas and provides benefits counseling. WWP also supports the doctors and nurses caring for the wounded through a resiliency program that helps fight compassion fatigue. Each month ‘thank you’ posters and videos are produced showing warriors living actively following their life-saving treatment by the medical staff.

Additionally an appreciation luncheon is held twice a year and includes personal ‘thank you’ visits from wounded warriors who went through LRMC. We are able to share thanks, encouragement, and provide much-needed stress relief through team-building exercises, recreational activities, and outings for the staff who take such great care of all wounded warriors.

Wounded Warrior Project continues to grow and expand at Germany’s Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC) and Ramstein Air Base. LRMC is one of the first locations warriors are transported once injured and most of the time during a warrior’s transport back to the United States his or her belongings are not at their side. WWP steps in to provide comfort items such as jackets, sweatpants, t-shirts, and blankets to make travel back to the States as comfortable as possible.

2 trips to Germany reunited 6 warriors and a spouse with their doctors.

12 Germany videos said “thank you” to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center staff.

12

300 hospital employees participated in 7 different retreats.
When a warrior is wounded, ill, or injured, lifestyle changes place tremendous stress on the family members, who may find themselves in a new role as full-time caregivers – an integral role to a wounded warrior's successful recovery.

April Marcum doesn't hesitate when asked about her biggest accomplishment in life. "My family has survived and are together," she says thankfully.

That achievement hasn't come without periods of uncertainty, loads of prayers, and a better understanding of her needs as a caregiver.

April's husband of nearly 20 years, Tom, suffered traumatic brain injury (TBI), post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), hearing loss, vision problems, and other secondary issues as a result of four separate mortar explosions in less than 24 months.

"I looked OK, but I felt like my world was rocked," Tom said.

The entire Marcum family's world changed. April took a leave of absence from her job as a kindergarten teacher to care for the man she first met decades ago in elementary school. She quickly realized she wouldn't be able to return to work anytime soon.

Her days were consumed with doctor appointments, therapy, home healthcare, and then tending to their children after school. For 18 months April was a constant nurse, driver, and maid.

"I missed the help my husband gave me with the kids and errands," April said. "And some time to myself." I don't like to admit this, but I think I was close to a breaking point in my own emotional health," she added. April was both grateful and relieved to meet other women at the retreat who shared her experiences and feelings. Many of those women had been in similar situations as April, only for a longer period of time.

"I made friends – and not the 'Hi, how you doing?' kind of friends," April said. "I made some deep, emotional connections with several women. We keep in touch on Facebook, call, text, and I have even been able to meet back up with several of them to have some much-needed girl time."

"It was an absolutely amazing and life-altering experience for me. It is still astounding to me how we carry so much weight without ever realizing it; and how coming together with others who understand is so liberating. I am so honored to have met everyone at our retreat and have brought their strength, joy, hope, and support home with me," she said.

Wounded Warrior Project Family Support offers respite programs for caregivers through weekend retreats and by proactively addressing policy and legislation issues. My Care Crew is a private, online community that connects caregivers and their wounded warriors with family, friends, and community volunteers who assist with errands and needs during their initial and long-term rehabilitative process.
HELPING EACH OTHER THROUGH THE RECOVERY

Our Peer Mentoring program provides recovering wounded warriors one-on-one friendships with peer mentors – fellow wounded warriors further along in the recovery process. It is critically important service members dealing with readjustment into the community know someone who has already been down the same rocky road. Our peer mentors are excellent resources, listeners, and “hospital buddies” who can motivate warriors through their own real-life successes.

• Peer mentors are also available to visit with warriors’ families, if requested, to serve as role models, helping them visualize what can be achieved through rehabilitation and hard work.
• Peer mentors complete a training class for certification. In addition to our formal mentoring program, many of our programs offer opportunities for wounded warrior alumni to meet, support, and inspire more recently injured warriors.

90% of warriors felt Peer Mentoring helped them adjust and move forward with their life.
95% of warriors felt Peer Mentoring allowed them to help and support fellow warriors.

6,750 peer mentor visits with wounded warriors
849 peer mentor visits with family members

encourage
Brent Hendrix was an Army specialist working a personal security detachment in the Anbar province of Iraq in June 2006. On June 27, word came that “Hoss,” as the tall North Carolinian likes to be called, and his outfit would be sent on a rare daytime mission to find an insurgent in dangerous territory.

“We got in the truck … then the next thing I know I woke up in Walter Reed a month-and-a-half later,” says Hoss. The blast had gone off directly underneath him. When the other soldiers found Hoss, he didn’t have a pulse. One of the soldiers cut a small hole in his trachea and resuscitated him for 15 minutes after the explosion. It was the first time Hoss would cheat death, but it wouldn’t be the last.

Hoss ultimately had an above-the-knee amputation on his right leg at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, but his battlefield injuries also included two broken femurs, a shattered left ankle, broken jaw in two places, and several lost teeth. During recovery, Hoss learned he had a slipped disc in his back and opted for surgery. During the operation, his heart stopped once again. He credits his father’s presence with stimulating a heartbeat.

“I guess my dad came in there and made a difference,” Hoss says.

Hoss would have yet another close call in the operating room. His surgeons struck a nerve causing his heart to stop beating for a third time. On this occasion however, they were able to revive him.

Despite his injuries and ongoing rehabilitation, Hoss is still an athlete. “I love working my upper body. I love it. That’s what I do.” He had the opportunity to participate in Soldier Ride and rode an adaptive hand cycle. It was there he made connections with other wounded warriors and learned about the Warrior Transition Assistance in the Cares for Challenge Program. “I like the TRACK Program a lot. I like the people that work here. It’s helping me for a lot more things in civilian life.” Hoss considers himself fortunate. After all, not many people get a second, third, and fourth chance at life.

Outdoor recreation activities include: • snowboarding • skiing • fly fishing • rafting • hiking • camping

Soldier Ride is an adaptive cycling event that allows warriors to ride alongside fellow injured service members and reclaim their confidence and strength in a supportive environment. Through the exhilaration of cycling, warriors embrace possibilities for the future in a supportive environment with fellow injured service members.

While Soldier Ride has inspired spectators for years, the experience is now open to everyone – allowing the public the opportunity to ride alongside our warriors as they convey a positive message of recovery.

Wounded Warrior Project provides equipment and support to participating injured service members at no cost to the warrior. Soldier Ride raises funds for Wounded Warrior Project programs and initiatives to ensure this generation is the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded warriors in our nation’s history.

Adaptive Sports – Through our partnership with high quality, specialized disabled sports providers, we are able to deliver dynamic and engaging year-round sports and fitness programs to help wounded warriors regain their confidence and independence as they adjust to life after injury. With adaptive equipment and trained instructors, warriors can participate in almost any sport or fitness activity as they move beyond rehabilitation and toward a full and productive life.

Wounded Warrior Project’s Physical Health and Wellness programs enhance the physical and psychological well-being of warriors through comprehensive recreation and sports programs, physical health promotion strategies, physical rehabilitation, and legislative policy change.

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Being a medic in the U.S. Army means sometimes having to treat your own shrapnel wounds. That’s exactly what Specialist Zach Hudson did. And a few days later he was back out on another mission. It’s all in the line of duty for the soldier they call “Doc.”

“I took care of the guys,” says Zach. “It was everything from sick call to the wear and tear of knee injuries. But in that arena you see a lot of trauma, too.”

Sixteen months of war in Afghanistan produces enough trauma to last a man a lifetime. And inevitably, you lose soldiers you’re trying to save.

“I’m more injured from losing people than from anything else,” says Zach. “That’s the hardest thing to deal with.”

Zach says post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a constant battle for him, and he works at conquering it every day.

“When I got out of the Army in March 2008, I was doing just terrible. I tried to go back to school, but I flunked out. I started drinking and not taking care of myself.”

Then, one fateful day, Zach’s mom eyed him and said, “You look like garbage.” It was a turning point in his life as she talked him into getting help from the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA).

Zach’s VA counselor recommended Project Odyssey – an outdoor rehabilitative retreat program created by Wounded Warrior Project to support warriors in their recovery from combat stress.

“It was amazing,” says Zach. “I got my drive back to live again. Being around other people who deal with the same things I deal with was like making a left turn out of nowhere for the better. It made me want to work on my life and make positive changes.”

After Project Odyssey, Zach jumped straight into the WWP TRACK program – the first education center in the nation designed specifically for wounded warriors.

“It changed my life forever. TRACK got me responsible for my own determination again. I didn’t have somebody pushing me anymore. It was my turn to set goals and get my feet back underneath me. After you hit one milestone, you want to hit another one; you want to accomplish more.”

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON

ZACH HUDDSON
Candidates learn new career skills with real-world application for a greater chance of securing future employment. As a result, graduates have the opportunity to gain civilian employment after leaving the service or return to an IT-related military occupational specialty (MOS).

Established in conjunction with several government agencies, Raytheon, and Cisco, the Transition Training Academy (TTA) allows warriors to explore information technology (IT) as a potential career field. Dedicated students may use this program to catapult themselves into advanced-level coursework to achieve valuable industry certifications, such as the CompTia A+, and soon the CompTia Network+ and Security+ certifications. During the program, educators serve as mentors, providing the appropriate level and type of education based on each student’s needs.

The program empowers warriors with the tools they need to return to the workforce:

- Basic and intermediate IT troubleshooting;
- Email, offsite/remote office network design;
- Device management;
- Online learning and education systems; and
- Basic/intermediate computing.

The program empowers warriors with the tools they need to return to the workforce. The program empowers warriors with the tools they need to return to the workforce.
With a wide range of programs and events designed to meet the ongoing needs of injured service members, our Alumni program is based on shared experiences and offers long-term support through communication, career assistance, camaraderie, and networking.

The Alumni program does not assess dues — we believe those were paid on the battlefield.
Ours Warriors to Work program helps wounded warriors connect with the support and resources they need to build a career in the civilian workforce. While it’s typically tough for warriors to transition into civilian life, it’s even harder to adjust after a serious injury.

Through individual counseling, warriors’ skills and experience are matched to hiring employers’ needs. The program allows individuals to build a resume online, while employers receive a special login for job posting and resume searching.

This free service is available to the new generation of servicemen and women who have been injured in the line of duty. Our Warriors to Work staff manages career guidance for these individuals, while our corporate sponsors provide funding to guarantee the program’s success.

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436 warriors enrolled in the program
35 warriors placed in full-time employment
$34,517 average work earnings
COMFORTING THE WOUNDED

Injured warriors at military trauma centers receive WWP backpacks filled with essential care and comfort items such as clothing, toiletries, and more— all designed to make a hospital stay more comfortable. Wounded service members receive backpacks as they arrive at military treatment facilities across the United States. For injured warriors overseas who have been evacuated from field hospitals to larger military treatment facilities stateside or abroad, we deliver smaller versions of the WWP backpack—Transitional Care Packs (TCP) for immediate comfort.

"I wish I could capture the expressions on their faces when we give them a Wounded Warrior Project pack with the basic necessities inside...it truly is priceless! Again, a thousand thank yous could never cover the gratitude and appreciation from us and the wounded warriors." USAF Nurse

I CAN heal

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

Assets:
Current assets:
Cash $ 4,587,942
Investments 10,458,602
Contributions receivable, net 159,006
Other receivables 71,823
Inventory 717,358
Prepaid expenses 143,907
Total current assets $ 18,027,135
Furniture and equipment, net 3,590,957
Deposits 1,731,865
Total assets $ 23,350,957

Liabilities:
Current liabilities:
Accounts payable $ 2,670,656
Accrued expenses 2,670,656
Total current liabilities $ 5,341,312
Net assets:
Unrestricted 18,510,065
Temporarily restricted 736,744
Permanently restricted 2,784
Total net assets 19,249,593
Total liabilities and net assets $ 23,350,957

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

Revenue and support:
Contributions $ 38,598,809
In-kind contributions 34,027,874
Interest income and dividends, net of investment fees 143,907
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments 736,744
Miscellaneous income 505,450
Total revenue and support 73,642,353
Net assets released from restrictions 50,000
Total expenses:
Program services 54,904,454
Supporting services:
Management and general 2,670,656
Fundraising 9,393,128
Total supporting services 12,634,038
Total expenses 69,968,528
Change in net assets 3,673,825
Net assets, beginning of year 13,458,225
Net assets, ending of year $ 17,132,050

FINANCIAL REPORT 2010
**STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES**
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

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</tbody>
</table>

**FINANCIAL REPORT 2010**

**STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES**
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service or Expense Type</th>
<th>2010 Expenses</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUPPORTING SERVICES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bank service charges</td>
<td>$369,036</td>
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<td>Staff education</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>Advertising</td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

Cash flows from operating activities:
Change in net assets $ 6,738,825
Adjustments to reconcile the change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:
Depreciation 786,748
Bad debt expense 45,856
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments (362,225)
Net change in:
Contributions receivable, net (47,155)
Other receivables (52,067)
Inventory 440,361
Prepaid expenses 47,658
Deposits (39,360)
Accounts payable 507,620
Accrued expenses 480,918
Net cash provided by operating activities 6,575,154

Cash flows from investing activities:
Purchases of equipment (563,355)
Purchases of investments (59,405,704)
Proceeds from sale of investments 506,031
Net cash used in investing activities (59,445,088)

Net increase in cash 2,636,646
Cash, beginning 1,341,310
Cash, end $ 4,587,962
I CAN enjoy
Ron Drach, President
After losing a leg in combat in Vietnam, Ron Drach pursued a career in veterans service, working with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Disabled American Veterans, and most recently as the director of government and legislative affairs for the Labor Department’s Veterans Employment and Training Service (VETS). He has served on the boards of the President’s Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, the National Coalition of Homeless Veterans, and others.

Dawn Halfaker, Vice President
Army Captain Dawn Halfaker, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, sacrificed her right arm and suffered other wounds while leading troops in combat in Iraq. After work as a legislative assistant with Congressman Douglas Hunter and a technical consultant with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, she started her own national security consulting company in 2006, Halfaker and Associates, LLC.

Anthony Odierno, Secretary
While serving in Iraq, U.S. Army First Lieutenant Anthony Odierno was severely injured by a rocket-propelled grenade that amputated his left arm. A 2001 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, his six-year Army career also includes serving as an aide-de-camp to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mr. Odierno earned an MBA from New York University’s Leonard K. Stern School of Business, and today serves as a stadium operations executive for the New York Yankees. His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Charles Battaglia
A Vietnam veteran, Charles Battaglia spent 25 years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy, serving in the offices of the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Navy, President of the Naval War College, and the Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces Vietnam. Mr. Battaglia was executive director of the 2005 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission and has served as a member of the Bush Transition Team and as a senior staff member of the Senate. He was staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and staff director of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Roger Campbell
As chief administrative officer of BGC Partners, Inc., Mr. Campbell provides oversight for day-to-day operations for BGC from their offices in New York City. He is currently the regulatory principal for all securities, futures, and municipal products in New York. He served from 1989-2005 as general counsel and senior vice president of ICAP, and was a government bond broker for Garban from 1983-1989. Mr. Campbell holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Holy Cross College and earned a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School.

Kevin Delaney
Over a 34-year Navy career, Rear Admiral Kevin Delaney (retired) commanded two aviation squadrons, an aircraft wing, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, and served as Commander of Naval Shore Activities U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He is a Vietnam veteran who flew 686 combat missions as a Navy helicopter gunship pilot. Before retiring, he served as the Navy’s regional commander for the Southeastern United States and the Caribbean. He holds a degree in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, a master’s degree in business from George Washington University, and has completed advanced postgraduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard.

Charles Abell
Lieutenant Colonel Charles Abell (retired) was wounded in combat before retiring in 1993. Following his 26-year military career, he worked in the public policy arena, most recently serving as staff director of the Senate Committee on Armed Services. In 2002, the president appointed Mr. Abell principal deputy undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness. Prior to this appointment, he served as assistant secretary of defense for force management policy. Before joining the Department of Defense in 2001, he served as a staff member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, becoming the lead staffer for the Subcommittee on Personnel.
First Lieutenant Andrew Kinard, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, lost both of his legs at the hip as a result of his service in Iraq. Mr. Kinard has interned in the Office of Legislative Counsel at the Pentagon and served as a military fellow in the office of a U.S. Senator. He has recently finished his first year at Harvard Law School and will complete a dual Juris Doctor and Master of Business Administration program in 2013. Mr. Kinard’s awards and decorations include the Purple Heart, Navy Achievement Medal with Combat “V”, and the Combat Action Ribbon, among others.

John Loosen
A combat-disabled veteran from the Vietnam War, John is retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) where he was one of the most sought-after prosthetics specialists in the country. While employed with the VA John was responsible for creating and implementing the integrated service concept currently used throughout the VHA’s Prosthetics Service.

Gordon Mansfield
The Honorable Gordon Mansfield served as the deputy secretary and chief operating officer of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) from 2004-2009. He has also served as acting secretary of Veterans Affairs, VA assistant secretary for congressional and legislative affairs, executive director of Paralyzed Veterans of America, and assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mr. Mansfield earned his undergraduate degree from Villanova University and law degree from the University of Miami. He served two tours in Vietnam and sustained a spinal cord injury during the Tet Offensive.

Guy McMichael III
A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Michigan Law School, as well as an Army veteran, Guy McMichael III began his career as a deputy prosecuting attorney. He served as general counsel for the Senate Committee on Veterans’ Affairs before moving on to a career in the VA. He earned the VA’s highest honor, the VA Exceptional Service Award, on three occasions. Among the positions he held in the VA were general counsel, undersecretary for benefits, chief information officer, chief of staff, and chief judge of the Board of Contract Appeals.

Anthony Principi
Former secretary of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and a combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Anthony Principi is senior vice president of government relations for Pfizer, Inc. and chairman of the board of QTC Management. Mr. Principi served as Republican chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, as well as deputy secretary of the VA, and Republican chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

Melissa Stockwell
A combat-wounded veteran of the war in Iraq, Melissa Stockwell received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army after receiving a degree in communications from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She works as a certified prosthetist fitting other amputees with artificial limbs, and was a member of the 2008 Paralympic swim team. She is currently on the Paratriathlon National Team and is the 2010 Paratriathlon world champion.