As a New York City native, Michael Carrasquillo felt a calling to defend his country and hometown after watching the planes hit the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001. Holding true to the feeling he felt that day, Michael joined the Army as an Airborne Infantryman after graduating high school and deployed to Iraq in 2003. Less than two short years later, Michael’s world was turned upside down after his team was ambushed while on a mission to capture a high-value Al Qaeda official. He was shot five times and spent the next two years in hospitals, relearning how to walk and use his hands again.

Unfortunately, his injuries were so severe that 100 percent of his medical care was geared toward physical healing. He was never tested for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) nor traumatic brain injury (TBI) — what we now know are this generation’s signature wounds of war.

It was more than a year after Michael was medically retired that he and his wife began to realize something was very wrong.

“Everything seemed to be all right at first,” says Michael. “But I started to isolate (myself) and get really depressed. I had suicidal thoughts, and I started to do behaviors that, in my head, were irrational.”

Michael was on a dark downward spiral until he connected with Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP). Michael attended several WWP connection events where he slowly ventured out of isolation and later connected to a peer mentor, who helped him realize — and eventually overcome — his mental health challenges.

“It started out as just a place for me to meet and talk to other warriors. At the time it’s a feeling of, ‘I’m the only one going through this, I don’t want people to see me like this.’ It’s a freeing experience to just talk. Veteran engagement was the gateway to bigger and better things (for me).”

Once he became physically and mentally capable, Michael’s WWP peer mentor empowered him to take the next step in his recovery process and introduced him to the Warriors to Work® program. Michael was hesitant due to his lack of experience in the workforce, but Warriors to Work helped Michael craft a resume and land a job he loves with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

Not only has Michael found a civilian career through WWP, he has also found a renewed purpose, helping other veterans in their transitions. Michael now serves as a peer mentor with WWP — bringing fellow warriors together to find the same connection that helped him begin to heal.

“In my life now, I feel like I’m in a very blessed position, and what I’d like to do is give back as much as I can. WWP helped me become the best possible version of myself.”
Since 2003, supporters like you have been creating a tangible impact in the lives of veterans across the country. You have been instrumental in transforming the way wounded warriors are empowered, employed, and engaged in our communities. Because, as a proud and patriotic American, you understand there is no cause more sacred to us than taking care of the men and women who have already sacrificed so much on our behalf.

Fifteen years ago, Wounded Warrior Project began as a grassroots effort to provide basic comfort items to those warriors first returning home with the visible and invisible wounds of war. Since then, our programs and services have evolved to meet their needs in mental health, career counseling, and long-term rehabilitative care. We have seen the warriors and family members we serve hit millions of awe-inspiring milestones in their recoveries — supported first and foremost through the generosity of donors like you.

You've allowed us to invest more than $1.3 billion into programs for warriors and their families since our founding. And we direct every dollar, hour, and action toward meeting our critical mission. Each day, we strive to provide the resources and support necessary to address their evolving needs — all at no cost to the warriors or their families — their dues were paid on the battlefield.

On behalf of our entire WWP team, thank you for the support you have shown our nation’s wounded warriors and their families! Your contributions have empowered injured veterans to achieve their highest ambitions — what a life-changing gift.

Michael S. Linnington
CEO, Wounded Warrior Project
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired
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WOUNDED WARRIOR JAMES MARTIN

ABOUT WWP

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PURPOSE
★ To raise awareness and enlist the public’s aid for the needs of injured service members.
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CONNECTION EVENTS help bring warriors out of isolation and connect them with their peers, families, communities, and to the programs that aid in their transition back into civilian life. These events provide engagement opportunities that lead to a broader network of support.

WARRIORS TO WORK provides warriors and their families with the resources and support they need to be successful entering the workforce. Through personalized services, warriors receive assistance with resume writing, networking, interview preparation, and job placement. The Warriors to Work program is dedicated to providing veterans with support to be successful at any stage of their career.

WARrior CARE NETWORK® (WCN) was created by Wounded Warrior Project in order to accelerate the development of advanced models of mental health care. Leveraging the collective commitment and expertise of four world-renowned academic medical centers, WCN delivers a year’s worth of mental health care during a 2-3 week intensive outpatient program. This unique veteran-centric approach increases access to treatment, improves outcomes, and fuels the establishment of new models of care. WCN provides a path to long-term wellness and impacts the way warriors are treated for generations to come.

The BENEFITS SERVICE team is here to assist the growing needs of our warriors with outstanding customer service and in-depth analysis of each and every warrior’s case. WWP staff works individually with warriors to understand their unique needs, provide information on the VA claims process, advise them of benefit options, file benefit claims, and help obtain necessary evidence for claim approvals.

All statistics from fiscal year 2018 - October 1, 2017 - September 30, 2018.
Dr. Jonathan Woodson is Professor of Surgery, Management, Health Law, and Policy at Boston University Medical Center. Prior to this, he served as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs and co-chaired the Armed Services Biomedical Research Evaluation and Management Committee. Woodson holds the rank of Major General in the U.S. Army Reserve and served as Assistant Surgeon General for Reserve Affairs, Force Structure, and Mobilization in the Office of the Surgeon General and as Deputy Commander of the Army Reserve Medical Command. He is the recipient of the 2009 Gold Humanism in Medicine Award from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Kathy Widmer is company group chairman for Johnson & Johnson’s Consumer North America division. She graduated from the United States Military Academy with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering and served in the U.S. Army as a Captain and Field Artillery Battery Commander. She holds a Master of Business Administration from Oklahoma City University. Widmer is a Board Director for Texas Roadhouse and an Executive Board Director for the Consumer Healthcare Products Association (CHPA).

Cari DeSantis serves as President and CEO of Melwood, a $90+ million nonprofit organization that creates jobs and opportunities for people with differing abilities. From 2001–2008, she served the State of Delaware as Cabinet Secretary for the Department of Services for Children, Youth, and Families. DeSantis is also the creator of an innovative new business model for 21st-century government health and human services systems. She is the recipient of SmartCEO Magazine’s 2016 Brava Award, the author of three books, and was named as one of the Top 100 Women for 2017 by Maryland’s The Daily Record.

Lisa Dibrow has 32 years of combined civil and military service in national security processes. As the 25th Under Secretary of the Air Force from 2015 to 2017, she oversaw a global organization with 660,000 personnel and worked to improve the care and benefits for Airmen living with TBI’s and PTSD. Dibrow then served as Acting Secretary of the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense’s Principal Department of Defense Space Advisor. Dibrow is currently a Senior Fellow at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory and a Senior Advisor with McKinsey & Co. She joined the Wounded Warrior Project Board of Directors in 2018.

Command Sergeant Major (CSM), retired, Michael T. Hall brings more than three decades of military and civilian service experience to the WWF board of directors. Hall served in multiple deployments and was appointed as the Command Sergeant Major of the United States Army Special Operations Command in 2001. Hall is the Executive Director of the Three Rangers Foundation and serves on the boards of Gallant Few, Inc; Suja Sponte; and the Special Operations Medical Association Board of Advisors. He also currently serves as the Honorary Command Sergeant Major of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

During his 33-year military career, Command Sergeant Major (CSM), retired, Alonzo Smith rose to a rank that just one percent of enlisted service members reach. Smith has deployed around the world, and his military awards and decorations include the Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, seven Bronze Stars, and many others. He is also a registered Alumnus with WWP. His long, decorated military career brings unprecedented experience to the board, which enables the organization to better serve warriors and their families.

Juan Garcia earned his undergraduate degree from UCLA and a Juris Doctor from Harvard Law School. After completing deployments to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific, he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Education and later was elected to the Texas House of Representatives, where he served on the Defense and Veterans’ Affairs Committee. He became Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 2009 and was the Director for Global Associate Development at Amazon from 2016 until 2019. Garcia is currently a Managing Director at Deloitte, based in Washington, DC, where he focuses on defense, security, and justice clients.

Prior to serving in his current role as Executive Vice President, General Tax Counsel, and Chief Veteran Officer for CBS Corporation, Richard M. Jones served honorably as a member of the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 10th Mountain Division. Today he is a tireless and passionate champion for our nation’s veterans. Jones was appointed by Congress and serves on the Advisory Committee on Veterans Employment, Training, and Employer Outreach (ACVETO) at the U.S. Labor Department and the VA. He is Audits & Risk Committee Chairman for WWP and a Board Member for the Institute for Veterans and Military Families (IVMF).
Lieutenant General (ret) Michael Linnignton graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1980. His military career included duties in key command and staff positions worldwide. He served on the Army Staff, the Joint Staff, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense’s Staff. Linnignton was the first permanent Director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. He served as the Military Deputy to the Under Secretary of Defense from 2013 to 2015 and as Commanding General, Military District of Washington and Commander, Joint Force Headquarters-National Capital Region from 2011 to 2013.

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As WWF Chief Development Officer, Gary Corless is responsible for leading the organization’s warrior support team, which consists of resource development, public awareness, and marketing teams. This includes the development and execution of strategic and diversified plans to grow and manage significant fundraising efforts. Gary also oversees the promotion and protection of the organization’s mission, vision, and purpose. Before joining WWF, Gary was President and CEO of PSS World Medical, concurrently serving on the company’s board of directors. From 2002 to 2010, his extensive career with PSS World Medical also included serving as Chief Operating Officer, Executive Vice President, and President of the Physician Business. Gary holds a bachelor’s degree in finance from Florida State University.

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Jennifer Silva graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and served in the Army. Since joining WWF in 2008, she has led the way in creating several new programs and business teams. Before taking on her current position, Jennifer led the strategy and innovation team, overseeing the creation of cutting-edge programs and development of business analytics and outcome measurements. Prior to this, she led the economic empowerment team, focusing on education and employment programs for wounded warriors and their families.

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Current Leadership as of October 1, 2018 - Present

Lt. Gen. (ret) Michael Linnignton – Chief Executive Officer

Jennifer Silva – Chief Program Officer

Eric Miller – Chief Financial Officer

Gary Corless – Chief Development Officer

Chris Toner – Chief of Staff

Jennie Silva – Chief Legal Officer

DAWN BOLAND – Chief Legal Officer

GARY CORLESS – Chief Development Officer

DAWN BOLAND – Chief Legal Officer

LEADERSHIP
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Balance Sheet as of September 30, 2018

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Revenue and Expenses for the Year Ended September 30, 2018

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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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IN FY 2018, WWP INVESTED $197 MILLION IN LIFE-CHANGING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WARRIORS AND THEIR FAMILIES

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM EXPENSES

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Total Program Expenses: $197,401,711

Source: Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. IRS Form 990 for the tax year ending September 30, 2018
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WOUNDED WARRIOR MIKE DELANCEY

We are grateful for our vision partners, who promote our mission and raise funds to support warriors and their families through cause-marketing campaigns and consumer engagement events.

**VISION PARTNERS**

$1 MILLION+

AmazonSmile Foundation

The AmazonSmile Foundation has proudly supported WWP through a contribution of more than $4 million with the sale of products through smile.amazon.com.

NFL Foundation

The NFL supports WWP through the Salute to Service initiative each year. This year-long campaign not only provides critical fuel for WWP programs that focus on mental and physical wellness, it also provides opportunities for warriors to connect with their peers, communities, and NFL legends through engagement events.

USAA

Since 2009, USAA and WWP have worked together to honor and empower the brave men and women who have served our country. USAA has provided financial and programmatic support to further the WWP mission, as well as connection opportunities for warriors and their families. USAA’s commitment to serve the veteran community has remained steadfast since our partnership began, and we continue to develop new ways to ensure warriors and their families have the tools to improve resiliency and live life on their own terms.

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Corporated partners help fuel the WWP mission by creating awareness and providing funds to support our life-changing programs and services.

AmazonSmile Foundation
American Bath Group LLC
(The Praxis Companies LLC)
Better Home Plastics Corporation
Blue Buffalo Company Limited
Bose Corporation
Bubba Foods LLC (BUBBA Burger)
CMX Group
Harley-Davidson Motor Company
Jones Lang LaSalle Americas Inc.
Incorporated
Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA)
Lockmasters Incorporated
Lowe’s
Monat Global
National Football League
National Football League Players Association
Road ID
SIAA
Stanley Black & Decker
The Hershey Company
The Saxton Group (McAlister’s Deli)
Thrivent Financial
Trugami/Rem Sales LLC
USAA
Vail Resorts
Verizon Wireless
Victorinox Swiss Army
Zale Delaware

Gift-in-kind donations come from organizations that generously waive or reduce the costs of their products and services, enabling WWP to conserve resources and better serve injured warriors.

Visionaries
$1,000,000+
Ernst & Young

Innovators
$500,000 - $999,999
The Boston Consulting Group

Sentries
$100,000 — $249,999
Madison Square Garden
Robertson Marketing Group
RFR Creative
SAS Institute Incorporated

Champions
$50,000 — $99,999
Accenture LLP
Mineral Technologies Incorporated
Under Armour
Unlocking Potential Foundation

Guardians
$25,000 — $49,999
CDW Direct
Miami Marlins Baseball Club
Paulson Coletti Trial Attorneys
PC
Phoenix Suns
St. Michael’s Iron Horse Charities
Terrebonne Patriots
Thomas Media Group LLC

“I DON’T KNOW WHERE I’D BE WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT.”

Wounded Warrior Antoinette Wallace
Planned giving at WWP is a way of leaving a meaningful legacy in support of our nation's wounded warriors. When you give a gift as part of your estate planning, you become a member of the Honor & Empower Society.

VISIONARIES
$1,000,000+
C.P. Jamieson 1986 Trust
Estate of Prudence Paulotta
Gary D. Sheppard Trust
Robert L. McKay on behalf of the entire McKay Family

INNOVATORS
$500,000 — $999,999
Caldwell Family Trust
Elizabeth Neuman
Emilia Salanga
Estate of Carol Hutchison
Estate of Myrna P. Gorelick
Anonymous
Janice M. Wilson Trust
Joseph J. Jones
Suzanne Masters
Thomas J. McNamara Jr.
Management Trust

CATALYSTS
$250,000 — $499,999
Alton W. Hitts Trust/Alton W. Hitts
Barbara L. Peterson
Dana C. Wood Trust
Estate of Elizabeth M. Chakeres
Estate of Leona S. Doubek
Estate of Lawrence Schwalie
Estate of Jennifer J. Jones
Estate of Jeaniene N. Lauer
Estate of Jeanette W. Ward
Estate of Gary F. Kerrick
Estate of Frank Alberti
Estate of Don Leon Fussell
Estate of Bernice N. Doucette
Estate of Dennis L. Wingert
Estate of Don Leon Russell
Estate of Doris Salome Glenn
Estate of Frank Alberti
Estate of Gary F. Kerrick
Estate of Jeanette W. Ward
Estate of Joaniner N. Lauer
Estate of Jennifer J. Jones
Estate of Lawrence Schwalm
Estate of Leona S. Dombek
Estate of Deloria M. Nissen
Estate of Dorothy J. Boyer
Estate of Edwin A. Brandt
Estate of Mary Eleanor Holtz
Estate of Mollie Mele Alkin
Estate of Myra B. Allerton
Estate of Clio D. Button
Estate of Russell W. Gibson
Estate of Verna M. Stohle
Estate of Wanda L. Furman
Estate of William J. Larson
Estate of Winston C. Johnson
Goldsmith Trust
Anonymous
James Robert Miller & Barbara Darlene Miller Trust
Larson Family A Trust
Liz Harris Trust
Marcus Paul Hahn
Melbourne M. Schneid Trust
Olga H. Giannini Trust
Anonymous
Rovinski Trust
Russell R. Clair & Susan S. Clair Trust
Schieble Family Trust
Sherrer Trust
SP Nevada Trust
Anonymous
Virginia L. Delp Trust
Walter L. and Patricia Ann Rootness 1995 Trust

CHAMPIONS
$50,000 — $99,999
Bettys Roeder
Carmen M. Selbow Family Trust
Dennis P. Nardon & Virginia A. Nardon Trust
Dorothy Finizio Trust
Estate of Alan Devlin
Estate of Bernice N. Doucette
Estate of Dennis L. Wingert
Estate of Don Leon Russell
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Estate of McElleree Knight
Estate of Oscar M. Couth Jr.
Estate of Randall J. Bland
Estate of Theresa Kurth
Estate of Willard L. Reznord
Ghislaine L. Rudinsky Trust
Grace L. Luft
Helen De Gennaro
Howard J. Hufnelt
John J. Pickett
John N. Butenbaugh Family Trust
Joyce Madalaine LeFevre Trust
Karen Luehr Trust
Katherine Ottinger
LWL Trust/Joe H. Lancaster Trust
Mary Lou Woyjik
Megumi Jean Doll
Michael B. O’Neill
Micha Karaffa Trust
Richard and Marie Fanning Trust
Rose Marie Craig Trust
Samuel G. Rudy Trust
Steven L. Badsky Trust
Vicki Blakseke
Vincent J. Leeson
William M. Dimig
William W. Kaiser Trust

GUARDIANS
$25,000 — $49,999
Andrew V. Elia Trust
Angelo R. Oliva Trust
Brett Tolbert Trust
Catherine E. Angstead Trust
Dixie L. Anderson Trust
Dory Ursu Purtan Trust
Douglas Churchill
Edith H. Waters Trust
Estate of Earl E. Snell
Estate of Free-Hawk Wilson
Estate of Gay Hancher Lusser
Estate of Inegbiory Johnston
Estate of Jack Lee Fultz/
Jack Lee Fultz
Estate of Jacqueline A. Galant
Estate of James E. Fallier
Estate of James M. Purcell
Estate of Janice W. Simpson
in memory of Richard M. Simpson, USMC
Estate of Jeffrey L. Ronking
Estate of John R. Colbert
Estate of Kathryn Thomas Kelly
Estate of Martha E. Westermann
Estate of Michael F. Keller
Estate of Michael L. Jensen
Estate of Susan F. O'Shea
Estate of William Franklin Beshears
Francine Lea Landgren Trust
Georgia Ann Wade Trust
Harrel Family Trust
Hers B. Hicks & Anna B. Hicks Trust
Irene D. Fadl Family Trust
James Wilson Nelson Trust
Joan Heral
Juanita Rackley Trust
Leah Nancye Charles Trust
Lena Callender Trust
Leonard Martin Trust
Lois Martin Stockert Trust
Marilyn J. Ackley Trust & Estate of Marilyn R. Buckley
Mary Barnett
Sarah Jo Scott Trust
Sarah DiMenna Family Trust
Shadee Jacobs Trust
Susan Atene Buffel Trust
The Gary Leonard Turner & Peggy May Turner Trust
Tony G. Hodge 2014 Trust

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

Community fundraising is a testament to the love and respect the American public has for its veterans. Unaligned and independent of WWP, these supporters spend their own time and energy raising funds and awareness for our mission and the daily challenges faced by our veterans.

$25,000+
Allcat Claims Service Annual Conference
Birchwood Veterans Club Golf Tournament
Bridges - AFCA Charity Golf Tournament
Fred Williamson Golf Tournament
Golf Balls as Gifts
The Greenbrier Champions Tennis Classic
The Lars Larson Golf Tournament
Members of Indian Lakes
Mission BBQ North Florida
Nationwide E&S/Specialty fundraiser in honor of Tom Rogan
Newport Beach Tennis Club Memorial Day Fundraiser
Oakland Spine & Rehabilitation Center
Old Glory Flaps & Flagpoles Golf Outing
Patriots Night Dinner
Pechanga Charity Golf Classic
Fund & Company
Stonebridge Companies Leadership Conference
Team Minnesota
Team Newport
Wounded Warriors of Collier County Charity Golf Tournament

Charles Evans Endowed Scholarship

We would like to recognize the Charles Evans Foundation for their ongoing dedication. Since 2008, the Charles Evans Endowed Scholarship has provided over $500,000 to support warriors through WWP programs and services.

Bob Duke, retired Master Sergeant (Army), started his own charity effort, "Golf Balls as Gifts," in December 2011. Since then, he has raised over $194,000 for veterans and their families. In his attic headquarters, Bob cleans golf balls that he finds, sorts them by brand and model, and packages them to display and disperse for donations to Wounded Warrior Project. At any given time, Bob can have over 1,000 dozen golf balls packaged and ready to go. Bob is a testament to the difference community fundraisers can make in the lives of warriors and their families.
EMPLOYEE GIVING

Through FY 2018 employee giving campaigns, hardworking individuals helped provide more than $7 million to fund life-changing programs and services for wounded warriors and their families.

FY18 IMPACT

OVER $5.9 MILLION IN WORKPLACE GIVING AND CORPORATE MATCHING

OVER $1.1 MILLION FROM THE COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN (CFC) (CFC #11425)

LASTING SUPPORT FOR THOUSANDS OF WOUNDED WARRIORS AND THEIR FAMILIES

WORKPLACE GIVING

Wounded Warrior Project can be designated as the beneficiary of your payroll deduction contributions at your place of employment. Payroll deductions are a seamless and efficient way to rally employees and leaders around a common goal.

CORPORATE MATCHING

Many companies offer matching gift programs that will double, even triple a donation’s value. Matching gifts further emphasize an employer’s dedication to charity and community service.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

CFC is the world’s largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign in which federal civilian, postal, and military donors can support nonprofit organizations.

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