LETTER FROM OUR VP

Programs like these are necessary to provide better care for veterans.

Our Warrior Care Network team has continued to work with the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to record when and where a service member might have been exposed to a toxic substance. WARCOM has launched ILER (Intelligence, Law Enforcement, Remediation) to facilitate the sharing of information about toxic exposures. Congress has also included language in the Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020 to improve these efforts.

And WWP's Congressional testimony with you to help improve the lives of our nation's wounded veterans.

Today, there are 18,250 warriors in our Warrior Care Network, 76 percent of whom have been affected by toxic exposures.

The Department of Defense and the VA have a shared role and responsibility to ensure that the nation's veterans are properly cared for. It is our first priority as an organization to serve our Warrior Care Network. While we have temporarily canceled or postponed our programming due to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19), we continue to provide programming in the categories of fitness, work, and family.战士们参与了约50次虚拟健身课程，在线聊天活动为近20,000名战士提供了虚拟的社区支持。

Our Washington Post Live DC Soldier Ride® has been postponed.

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