The events of 9/11 made Jason Ehrhart so angry that he enlisted in the U.S. Army right after high school. A few months after being sent to Iraq, life for Jason and his family took a devastating turn. Jason’s Humvee was blown up by anti-tank mines — he was flung out of the top of the vehicle and landed several yards away. Both of his legs were broken, he had third-degree burns covering 60 percent of his body, and he slipped into a coma that lasted for three months. When he came out of the coma, one of his legs had been amputated and he couldn’t even talk or speak. Jason’s parents, Pam and Mike Estes, were about to embark on a long, hard journey as full-time caregivers to their adult son. Only a year after sending their son to war, Pam says, “we were having to consider whether we should put him in a nursing home.”

Pam and Mike recall that the combination of caring for Jason, juggling full-time careers, and raising their teenage daughter was an emotional rollercoaster. His wounds and traumatic brain injury (TBI) meant that he could do virtually nothing for himself. The Estes family credits Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) caregiver retreats with helping them begin their own recoveries and the WWP Independence Program with helping Jason live more self-sufficiently. Jason’s Independence Program life coach engages Jason five days a week — working on different therapies to help advance his recovery and getting him out and about in the community so that he can spend time with people his own age.

Jason continues to make progress and shows improvement after every WWP event he attends. He says, “I know I’m never going to be the same person. And I don’t want to be the same person. I’m still moving forward.”

Pam and Mike know that they will not always be around to take care of their son, but are comforted by the fact that WWP will always support them. Pam says, “The effects of war don’t stop a year from now or five years from now. We will be living with the effects of war for the rest of our lives. Wounded Warrior Project’s message was that ‘we will always be there. It doesn’t matter how far away from the war you are.’”

"Jason would not have progressed as much as he has without your support. The benefit of your support is right here in front of you — in the person of Jason. And we thank you for that."

— PAM ESTES
We have come a long way since the early days of Wounded Warrior Project—filing backpacks with essential care items for those first wounded service members returning home from war following the events of 9/11. But one thing has never changed—our commitment to ensuring that wounded warriors have the opportunity to be as successful in their civilian life as they were in the military. Over the years, we have actively listened to our population and innovated our programs to meet their evolving needs—thanks to the generous support of Americans like you.

The landscape of veterans affairs may look different today than it did at our inception 17 years ago, but with nearly 50 wounded warriors and family members signing up for WWP services every day, our important mission is no less urgent.

We walk with warriors on their individual journeys of recovery, supporting them through programs in mental and physical health, career counseling, and long-term rehabilitative care. And we are able to provide these resources to them free of charge, because of patriotic donors who believe just as passionately in our mission.

We remain dedicated to ensuring our nation’s heroes receive the support they have earned and deserve. Thank you for being part of that commitment! Your investment made a meaningful impact in the lives of those we served throughout 2019. This great work would not be possible without you, and we humbly express our gratitude.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Linnington
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired
Chief Executive Officer, Wounded Warrior Project
**ABOUT WWP**

WWP began in 2003 as a small grassroots effort providing simple care and comfort items to the hospital bedsides of the first wounded service members returning home from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. As their post-service needs evolved, so have our programs and services, which include mental health, career counseling, and long-term rehabilitative care — improving the lives of millions of warriors and their families.

This effort requires the passion and commitment of friends, supporters, and like-minded organizations that enable us to fulfill our mission. With their collaboration and support, we strive to ensure that when those who serve come home, they’re afforded every opportunity to be as successful as a civilian as they were in the military.

**MISSION**

To honor and empower wounded warriors.

**VISION**

To foster the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation’s history.

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**FY19 AT A GLANCE**

- **MORE THAN $201M**
  - Invested into programs and services that change — and save — lives
- **173,000**
  - Warriors and family members served
- **$0**
  - Wounded warriors pay nothing for our services
The Annual Warrior Survey is the largest, most statistically relevant survey of injured post-9/11 veterans. WWP uses the data to build and improve programs that address the needs of our warriors and advocate for legislation that impacts all veterans.

**YOLANDA’S STORY**

When Yolanda Poullard returned from Afghanistan, leaving many soldiers behind, survivor’s guilt and PTSD immediately began to change her. “It consumed my life — the guilt of not being there. I couldn’t function…I needed someone to help drive, cook, sleep, help me raise my daughter.” While other types of counseling had made Yolanda feel better during sessions, she felt lost and unable to cope when she was at home. She had given up hope that anything would help until she was introduced to Warrior Care Network. She feels the constant communication she received during treatment and the follow-up materials she was sent home with provided her with the tools she needed to make real, life-changing progress.

“After my treatment, it brought brightness back into my home, and we could all function as a family.”

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**WHAT WE’VE LEARNED**

- **91%** of warriors live with mental health conditions that are considered severe — with most experiencing more than one.
- **43%** of warriors feel isolated from others.
- **11.5%** unemployment rate for wounded, ill, or injured warriors (down from 20% in 2014, but still 3x the national average).

**WHAT WE’RE DOING**

- More than **72,000** hours of PTSD treatment delivered through the Warrior Care Network® program.

**WOUNDED WARRIOR YOLANDA POULLARD WITH HER FAMILY**
MATTHEW'S STORY

During Matthew Cowie’s time overseas, he faced suicide bombers, improvised explosive devices (IEDs), and regular shelling of the airfield. The constant danger affected him more than he knew at the time. After returning home, Matthew’s PTSD took a toll on his family, and his wife knew he needed help. His best friend and fellow soldier introduced him to WWP by taking him to alumni events where he was able to talk with other warriors about everything he was feeling. These connections made him realize that he wasn’t alone and other veterans were struggling with the same issues. But that was just the beginning. He credits WWP family alumni events with strengthening his relationship with his wife and helping his daughter realize there are other people out there like her dad. Today, he gives back as a Peer Support Group Leader, helping other warriors on their roads to recovery. “I’ve been able to connect with and help so many other warriors,” he says. “You helped me find a new purpose.”

FELIX’S STORY

Like many warriors, Felix Santiago had a difficult time transitioning back to civilian life after returning home from two tours in Iraq. His attempts to get the specialized training he needed to find meaningful employment in the civilian workforce were made even more difficult because of the isolation and depression he felt. Felix was introduced to WWP at a surfing event where he found a love of the sport and a connection to other veterans he had been missing since coming home. The friendships he made and camaraderie he felt during that first event motivated Felix to get involved with other WWP programs. WWP’s Warriors to Work® program helped Felix obtain the teaching certificate he needed in order to get a full-time teaching position. He has now re-found his sense of purpose as a teacher in a special needs classroom.

HOW WE SUPPORT

WHAT WE’RE DOING

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MORE THAN $87M IN ECONOMIC IMPACT FROM NEARLY 2,000 JOB PLACEMENTS

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In 2019, the Warriors to Work Program updated its career counseling business model to include direct placements with veteran-friendly employers. They work more closely with companies to educate them on how veterans’ skills translate into the workplace and the benefit of creating programs for veterans. Through the Annual Warrior Survey, we found that warriors working for an affinity group or mentorship program for veterans are more than twice as likely to be totally satisfied with their employment.

Advocacy

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Stream to Serve®

Recognizing the potential of the cause-minded live streamers and gamers, we launched Stream to Serve® to reach the large online community that wants to support injured veterans. From streaming video games to karaoke or cooking, streamers raise funds and awareness for warriors while creating content and communicating with their friends and followers.

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KATHY WIDMER
Chair

Two years after leaving active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, Lieutenant Colonel Justin Constantine volunteered for deployment to Iraq and the Marine Reserves. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon after surviving a bullet wound to the head. Between 2011 and 2013, while serving as the Deputy Commanding General for Operations in Iraq, Constantine led the U.S. Combined Forces Command – Iraq and delivered over 100 combat operations, including the ambitious operation to retake Tikrit from ISIS. He retired as a Major General in the U.S. Army Reserve and serves on the boards of the Wall Street Journal’s Young American Leadership Council, the Center for Information Technology Leadership, and the Hicks Honors College at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

JUSTIN CONSTANTINE
Executive Director

JUAN GARCIA

Juan Garcia earned his undergraduate degree from UCLA and a Juíce Doctor from Harvard Law School. After completing deployments to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific, he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Defense Business Transformation, where he spearheaded legislation and delivering inspirational speeches on the key topics that have affected his life. Garcia has authored two books sharing his insight on military leadership and the service of the nation. He co-founded the Veteran Success Resource Group and was recently awarded the Henry Hurdarz Achievement Award and the Veteran General of the Year Award.

LISA DISBROW

Lisa Disbrow has 33 years of combined civil and military service in national security and humanitarian assistance. During her service in the U.S. Air Force, she deployed in support of Operations Desert Storm and Southern Watch. As the 25th Under Secretary of the Air Force from 2015 to 2017, she also oversaw a global organization with 660,000 personnel living with TBIs and PTSD. Disbrow then served as Acting Secretary of the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense’s Chief Management Director. Disbrow currently sits on the Board of Directors of Mercury Systems, Perspecta, BlackBerry, Sequa, LMI, and the Air Force Association. She chair The Missisquoi Corporation’s AF Advisory Board and is a Senior Fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. She is the recipient of the Henry Viscardi Achievement Award and the Veteran Owned Business of the Year Award.

CARI DeSANTIS

Cari DeSantis serves as President and CEO of Meanwell, a $250 million nonprofit organization that creates jobs and opportunities for veterans and their families. From 2001 to 2008, she served as the State of Delaware’s Office of Military Affairs Coordinator for the program of Veterans Small Business Development Centers. She is the creator of an innovative new business model for driving sustainable economic development and national leadership. She is the recipient of SmartCEO Magazine’s 2018 Innovator Award and a contributing author of three books, and she was named as one of the Top 100 Women for 2017 by Maryland’s The Daily Record.

KATHY HILDRETH

Kathy Hildreth has lived to make an impact on the country in her citizen career. Hildreth held a variety of roles at General Electric, DynCorp International, and Lockheed Martin. Operationally she has managed businesses, maintenance, and major projects. Hildreth has managed government support programs and worked to improve the care and benefits for Airmen with TBI and PTSD. Disbrow then served as Acting Secretary of the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense’s Chief Management Director. Disbrow currently sits on the Board of Directors of Mercury Systems, Perspecta, BlackBerry, Sequa, LMI, and the Air Force Association. She chair The Missisquoi Corporation’s AF Advisory Board and is a Senior Fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. She is the recipient of the Henry Viscardi Achievement Award and the Veteran Owned Business of the Year Award.

MICHAEL T. HALL

Command Sergeant Major (CSM), retired, Michael T. Hall brings more than three decades of military and civilian service to the WWP board of directors. Hall served in multiple deployments and was appointed to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command’s Executive Director of the Three Ranger Foundation and The Ranger Development Foundation, and the Special Operations Medical Association Board of Advisors. He also currently serves as the honorary Command Sergeant Major of the 75th Ranger Regiment. Hall is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Meritorious Service Medal. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General College and the Special Forces Officer Course. During his military career, Hall was the first U.S. veteran named as one of America’s most successful entrepreneurs on the Forbes ’list of America’s Most Successful Entrepreneurs.

BILL SELMAN

Bill Selman graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1981 and served as a Army Field Artillery Officer from 1981 to 1986. After retiring from the Army, Selman spent 10 years working with Mont Kiara Resort in the state of Florida. Recognized as a successful businesswoman, she serves on the boards of several companies and helps develop the company’s offsite groups, additional, environmental, project, management, and all related teams. In his future as a WWP board director, Selman works with a variety of internal and external organizations that focus on individual mentoring.

ALONZO SMITH

During his 33-year military career, Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Alonzo Smith has served as a Non-Commissioned Officer for more than just one percent of enlisted service members each year. Smith’s military career highlights include his service and his military awards and decorations include the Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star, and many others. He is also a registered patent attorney. Smith’s military career四肢 lengthened unprecedented experience to the board, which enables transition to better serve warriors and their families.

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Ken Hunzeker served in the U.S. Army for 35 years, commanding forces at every level. He served as the deputy director of the Army’s Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate at the Pentagon during 6/11 and ultimately was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work with the Army. After retiring, he joined 177th Financial Services Corporation as vice president of government relations for ITT Defense and served as chief executive officer of one of its subsidiary companies prior to retiring. Hunzeker is a graduate of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command in 2001. Hall is the creator of an innovative new business model for driving sustainable economic development and national leadership. He is the recipient of SmartCEO Magazine’s 2018 Innovator Award and a contributing author of three books, and he was named as one of the Top 100 Women for 2017 by Maryland’s The Daily Record.

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Michael Linnington is responsible for ensuring WWP’s free, direct programs and services have the greatest possible impact on the wounded warriors, caregivers, and families we serve. During his 35-year career in the Army, he served in a variety of key command and staff positions worldwide, including Brigade Command of the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division (in both Iraq and Afghanistan), Commanding General, Military District of Washington/Joint Force Headquarters-Northern Capital Region, and Military Deputy for the Deputy Secretary of Personnel and Readiness. Prior to joining WWP, Michael was the first permanent Director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Jennifer Silva is responsible for providing strategic direction, management, and coordination for WWP programs and services. Jennifer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy as West Point’s first female cadet. Before joining WWP in 2008, she led the way in creating and implementing programs and initiatives that now support wounded warriors and their families. In 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 role, she led the economic empowerment team, focusing on education and employment programs for wounded veterans and their families.

Chris Toner leads the human resources, information and technology, facilities, project management, and complex case coordination teams. He works directly with the CEO to ensure effective and efficient relationships with internal and external stakeholders and to build WWP’s commitments to teammates, warriors, partners, donors, and the board of directors. Before joining WWP, Chris led the Army’s Warrior Care Program as the Army’s Surgeon General for Warrior Care. Chris served in the Army for 35 years and commanded two Army Reserve Task Forces and Brigade Combat Teams in Afghanistan. Chris graduated from Emporia State University in Kansas in 1987.

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. Before joining WWP, Gary was president and CEO of FSi World Medical. From 2002 to 2010, his career with FSi 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.

Eric Miller is responsible for leading the organization’s financial operations team, which includes financial reporting, financial planning and analysis, accounting services, travel and events, and procurement. Eric is responsible for WWP’s financial strategy and execution of the organization’s strategic plan.
Balance Sheet as of September 30, 2019

**ASSETS**

- Cash and cash equivalents $ 30,602,677
- Pledges and grants receivable, net 4,353,762
- Prepaid expenses 5,652,625
- Property and equipment, net 2,389,685
- Investments 300,248,702
- Other assets 26,903,584

Total Assets $366,150,605

**LIABILITIES**

- Accounts payable and accrued expenses $ 57,388,394

**NET ASSETS**

- Without donor restrictions $ 301,860,795
- With donor restrictions 6,901,416

Total Liabilities and Net Assets  $ 366,150,605

**REVENUE**

- Contributions $ 266,271,219
- Royalties 1,608,314
- Investment income 8,357,476
- Net gain from sale of investments 3,700,926
- Other revenue 2,518,833

Total Revenue $ 282,456,768

**EXPENSES**

- Program services $ 201,048,827
- Management and general 15,285,171
- Fundraising 6,903,584

Total Expenses $ 282,645,182

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**FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS**

IN FY 2019, WWP INVESTED $201 MILLION IN LIFE-CHANGING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WARRIORS, FAMILY MEMBERS, AND CAREGIVERS

**INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM EXPENSES**

- Mental Health & Wellness $62,679,772
- Connection Programs 45,820,865
- Financial Wellness 31,485,656
- Independence Program 26,763,796
- Government Relations & Community Partnerships 18,109,225
- Physical Health & Wellness 16,389,535

Total Expenses $201,048,827

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Source: Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. IRS Form 990 for the tax year ending September 30, 2019
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WOUNDED WARRIOR DONNA PRATT

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+

The AmazonSmile Foundation proudly supports WWP with a donation of 0.5% on eligible purchases when a customer chooses Wounded Warriors Project as their charity of choice when shopping on smile.amazon.com. Their continued support helps to fuel the mission of honoring and empowering wounded warrior.

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.

The NFL supports WWP through the Salute to Service initiative each year. This yearlong 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.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of their Epic Pass, Vail Resorts honored the epic service of the company’s founders from the 10th Mountain Division, and men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces, with the introduction of a special new $99 Military Epic Pass. Additionally, for every Vail Resorts season pass sold, they donated $1 to WWP to continue to help injured veterans in their recoveries.

You shop. Amazon gives.

$1 MILLION+
**Gift-in-Kind**

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.

**Innovators**

$500,000 – $999,999

Boston Consulting Group

**Sentries**

$100,000 – $249,999

Cellco Partnership
The Madison Square Garden Company
RFR Creative
Richard & Kathleen Yow

**Champions**

$50,000 – $99,999

Monster.com
 Robertson Marketing Group
St. Michael’s Iron Horse Charities
Under Armour Incorporated
The Washington Post

**Guardians**

$25,000 – $49,999

COKeM International Limited
Dustin Fellows
GoodUnited
Hiawatha Beach Resort
Miami Dolphins and Hard Rock Stadium

**Corporate Partners**

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

ABX Air Incorporated
Adviser Financial-Group
Amazonsmile Foundation
American Bath Group LLC (The Pixies Companies LLC)
AGSHydro
Asher Oade Civic Club Incorporated
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Better Home Planeta Corporation
Blue Star Operations Services LLC
Charity Miles Incorporated
CMG Group
Collins Aerospace
CRS Transportation Incorporated
Dallas Cowboys Football Club
East Express Liner
E Trade Financial Corporation
Fay Servicing LLC
Harley-Davidson Motor Company
SEDD
Josef Lang LaFollette Americas Incorporated
Kindred Hospital Rehabilitation Services
KERS Telemedicine Incorporated (KERS Wireless)
Lowe’s
LVHS Watch & Jewelry USA Incorporated
Malwood Horticultural Training Center Incorporated

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HONOR & EMPOWER SOCIETY

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.

INNOVATORS

- Estate of Dennis J. DeLutis
- Dan A. Grider Wild Rose Trust

CATALYSTS

- $25,000 – $49,999
- Estate of Jo A. Mackison

VISIONARIES

- Estate of Marilyn S. Gorelick
- Myron Martin

CONTRIBUTORS

- $50,000 – $99,999
- Darlene Miller Trust
- Estate of Irvin Earl Lamb

GUARDIANS

- $25,000 – $49,999
- Bruce A. Bevier Trust

SOURCES

- Estate of Myrna P. Gorelick
- Margaret L. Wright Trust

HONOR & EMPOWER Society membership recognizes the ongoing dedication of our donors to WWP. These supporters spend their own time and energy raising funds and awareness for our mission and the daily challenges faced by our veterans.

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

We would like to recognize the Charles Evans Endowed Scholarship. The Charles Evans Endowed Scholarship has provided over $50,000 to support warriors through WWP programs and services.

Charles Evans Endowed Scholarship

- $25,000 – $49,999
- Alexandra M. McCoy Trust

Oakland Spine & Physical Therapy has made it their mission to help as many people as possible, including our veterans and their families. Their commitment to supporting and helping our veterans is unparalleled. Their tireless efforts raise funds and awareness for our mission on an ongoing basis.

Oakland Spine & Physical Therapy promotes WWP, and the last few years, their teams are proud to have donated over $50,000 to help build bridges through WWP programs and services.

Oakland Spine & Physical Therapy has a unique relationship with WWP. Their generosity in the community has helped build bridges through WWP programs and services.
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“YOUR GENEROSITY HAS FUNDED PROGRAMS THAT FUELED DRAMATIC IMPROVEMENTS IN THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF MY FAMILY AND ME.”

THROUGH FY 2019 EMPLOYEE GIVING CAMPAIGNS, GENEROUS, HARDWORKING INDIVIDUALS HELPED PROVIDE MORE THAN $7 MILLION TO FUND LIFE-CHANGING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

WORKPLACE GIVING

Companies can boost their employee engagement with a workplace giving campaign. WWP has a turnkey platform that offers employers the opportunity to make an impact in the lives of wounded warriors.

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. Wounded Warrior Project is proud to be a part of the CFC as charity #11425.

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WOUNDED WARRIOR
JEFFREY ADAMS WITH DAUGHTER

“I am grateful for supporters like you. Thanks to you, Wounded Warrior Project veterans have a place to turn when they need it the most.”

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