



**WOUNDED WARRIOR
PROJECT®**



★ 2025 ★

ANNUAL REPORT

BRING EVERY WARRIOR HOME



WARRIORS TRAINING AS PART OF
THE PHYSICAL WELLNESS PROGRAM

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★ COVER

Former Marine James Rivera credits the camaraderie of service from Wounded Warrior Project® with getting him through trauma — but returning home, that bond disappeared. WWP® helped him rediscover it. "I'm able to engage with life now," he says. "At WWP events, it's just an instant connection."



Scan the QR code
or [watch the video](#)
to learn more.

★ YEAR IN REVIEW

Watch our 2025 Year in Review video to see the impact made on the lives of warriors and their families.

★ STATISTICS

The information and statistics in this report represent program activity and impact results during the 2025 fiscal year (Oct. 1, 2024 - Sept. 30, 2025) from the most comprehensive study of its kind and highlight the greatest challenges affecting warriors.

OUR IMPACT



300K WARRIORS AND FAMILY MEMBERS SERVED

We provide direct services to more than 300,000 veterans and their families.

\$0 COST SERVICES FOR WARRIORS AND CAREGIVERS

Warriors and family members pay \$0 for our programs and services.



\$274M INVESTMENT OF CARE

In the 2025 fiscal year, we invested more than \$274M in life-changing programs and services for warriors, family members, and caregivers.

KEEPING THE PROMISE

Twenty-three years ago, Wounded Warrior Project set out to change the way our nation cares for our veterans — and we did it with a backpack and a promise. The backpack was part of our initial support program, providing essential care and comfort items to the first wounded returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. The promise was an enduring commitment to be there no matter what as the warrior and their family journeyed down the path of healing and transition to civilian life.

Today, Wounded Warrior Project remains grounded in a promise, and we are committed to bringing every warrior home — mind, body, and soul. Many may think that because the warrior's service has ended everything returns to normal, but that is not the case.

Many face a new war once they leave the uniform behind. It is not enough to simply come back or transition, and finding support with health and wellness, benefits, and employment is just part of the solution. We must help them find a new path in life of hope and renewed purpose. Only then are they truly home.

This is why your support is so critical to our mission. It is not just about a program or resource; it is about creating possibilities for those who have given so much on our behalf. Together, with your help, we are keeping the promise alive. Thank you.

Keeping the Promise,



Walt Piatt

Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired
Chief Executive Officer, Wounded Warrior Project





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They walked into my hospital room with a backpack and a promise. A backpack full of comfort items and a promise to be there with me for a lifetime.

— WARRIOR DAN NEVINS

WHO WE ARE

At Wounded Warrior Project, we are changing the way our nation cares for veterans and helping them thrive for a lifetime.

Our innovative programs and services inspire the hope and purpose that help prevent veteran suicides. We provide essential lifelines to caregivers. We stand by every warrior in need.

With nearly 2.2 million veterans who have served since 2001 reporting a service-connected disability,* and an estimated 200,000 service members transitioning to civilian life each year,** the need for our support is vast and growing.

HOW WE SERVE

We are the nation's leading veterans service organization, focused on the total well-being of veterans serving since 2001. Our programs, advocacy, and awareness efforts help veterans to find purpose and thrive in communities across the country.

The support of generous donors and corporate partners allows us to provide our programs at no cost to warriors and their families.

** U.S. Census ACS 1-Year Estimates, 2023*

*** U.S. Government Accountability Office, 2024*

We fulfill our mission in three distinct ways:

★ **PROVIDE** direct programs and services to warriors and their families.

★ **ADVOCATE** for injured service members and their families in Washington, DC and across the country.

★ **COLLABORATE** with other military and veteran support organizations to amplify our efforts.

CARING FOR UNSEEN WOUNDS.

WWP knows that many wounds are unseen and can arise years after service. We work diligently to help warriors, their families, and caregivers to improve resilience and emotional well-being and help overcome mental health conditions, putting them in a position to thrive.

★ THE NEED AMONG WWP WARRIORS:

80% report anxiety.

80%

77% report PTSD.

77%

63% reported symptoms of one or more mental health conditions.

63%

★ OUR FY25 IMPACT:

PROGRAM ACCESS



★ **18,480+**

warriors and family members connected to mental health programs. Warriors are connected to support for mental health on average in less than four days.

CLINICAL SUPPORT



★ **76,000+**

hours of treatment for PTSD, traumatic brain injury, substance use disorder, and military sexual trauma.

EMOTIONAL SUPPORT CALLS



★ **11,460+**

emotional support calls conducted with warriors and family members. 85% met a goal they set for themselves through the program.



RUTH CORRIGEUX

A WARRIOR'S STORY

Ruth Corrigeux was born in Mexico and moved to Houston at age five. Growing up in a loving home with six siblings, her parents instilled values of gratitude, humility, and perseverance that would later sustain her through profound challenges.

At 21, seeking purpose and discipline, Ruth spontaneously joined the United States Marine Corps — the first in her family to serve. During her five years of service, she deployed to Iraq from 2005 to 2006, providing critical weather reports and intelligence briefings during night shifts in aviation operations.

Though never physically injured, Ruth returned home carrying invisible wounds. An unhealthy command climate and isolation in Iraq had plunged her into her darkest mental space. The VA later recognized her service-connected PTSD and depression. Transitioning to civilian life brought concentration issues, hypervigilance, and emotional exhaustion.

A professor's encouragement led Ruth to seek help, eventually connecting her with WWP. Through the Warrior Care Network® and

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People used to tell me that there are a lot of individuals out there who want to help; you just have to ask. They were right.

programs like Project Odyssey® retreats, she found community and hope while addressing her mental health challenges. These programs also helped her rebuild her relationship with her son.

Ruth evolved from quiet participant to active volunteer and peer leader, discovering a supportive community dedicated to helping veterans overcome their challenges — a realization that transformed her healing journey.

Today, as her son enters adulthood, Ruth focuses on rediscovering herself and returning to college. She remains committed to sharing her story and giving back to the community that helped her rebuild her life.

GUIDING THEIR FITNESS PATH.

WWP empowers warriors to strengthen their physical health by offering nutritional education, encouraging group activities and adaptive sports, and providing coaching to help them set goals and build lifelong skills. The Physical Wellness program is here to guide warriors through common problems like sleep issues, pain, and stress, offering personalized support to help them reach their wellness goals now and in the future.

★ THE NEED AMONG WWP WARRIORS:

76% reported that pain interfered moderately or severely with their enjoyment of life.

76%

83% reported sleep problems.

83%

95% reported experiencing some pain in past three months.

95%

★ OUR FY25 IMPACT:

WELLNESS COACHING



★ 74%

of warriors who received wellness coaching from WWP experienced a significant improvement in mobility.

PHYSICAL WELLNESS EVENTS



★ 14,290+

warriors and family members were empowered to lead healthier lives through 1,000+ physical health and wellness events.

ADAPTIVE SPORTS



★ 556

warriors and family members were served through Adaptive Sports, unleashing their highest potential through athletic opportunities designed for their abilities.



KELLY ELMLINGER

A WARRIOR'S STORY

On Veterans Day 1998, Kelly Elmlinger enlisted as an Army medic and began a 20-year military career. She took great pride in her service, dedicating herself to helping injured service members.

But three back-to-back deployments to Afghanistan and Iraq took their toll. While assigned to a special missions unit and earning her nursing degree, Kelly began experiencing PTSD symptoms. "I started having issues taking care of patients who reminded me of other warriors we had cared for," she says. Dreams became nightmares filled with guilt and anger.

As she decided to seek mental health support, Kelly was diagnosed with a rare, aggressive cancer in her leg. For nearly two years, she underwent aggressive treatment and surgeries, pushing PTSD aside. Only after recovering did she address her mental health through adaptive sports.

Nearing military separation, after surgery to remove her leg due to the cancer, Kelly turned to WWP for help. She credits WWP adaptive sports with transforming her recovery. "The physical

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I would not be where I am today if it weren't for all the support and relationships that I've been able to establish and develop during my journey with WWP.

supports the mental, and the mental supports the physical," she says.

Since her first WWP mini triathlon in 2014, Kelly has excelled as an athlete. Her achievements include five World Championship medals, seventh place at the 2020 Tokyo Paralympics, and representing Team USA in Paris.

"I took great pride in wearing a U.S. Army uniform," says Kelly. "To retire from that uniform and step into another that says USA — I still take the same pride, whether wearing a racing kit or military uniform."

CONNECTION SAVES LIVES.

WWP helps warriors, their families, and caregivers build stronger support networks and enhances their mental wellness by engaging them in social events, support groups, and community-building.

★ THE NEED AMONG WWP WARRIORS:



★ OUR FY25 IMPACT:

CONNECTION EVENTS



★ **6,990+**

virtual and in-person connection events.

GROUP MEETINGS



★ **1,300+**

warrior-only peer support group meetings held, keeping warriors and their families connected and out of isolation.

ALUMNI CONNECTION



★ **91,150**

warriors and families found a supportive community through Alumni Connection events.



MATTHEW TEMPLETON

A WARRIOR'S STORY

Matthew Templeton's path to service began early in Evansville, Indiana. Inspired by a movie in fourth grade, he joined Civil Air Patrol at 12 and Army JROTC in high school.

Matthew enlisted in the Army Reserves in 2003, transitioning to active duty in 2004 as a petroleum supply specialist.

During a 13-month deployment to Northern Iraq (2005-2006), while teaching Iraqi forces air assault techniques, Matthew suffered a severe fall, fracturing vertebrae in his neck and lower back. He returned home with back problems as well as PTSD, traumatic brain injury from blasts, and digestive issues from toxic fuel exposure.

Transitioning to civilian life proved devastating. Without proper support, Matthew struggled with severe PTSD, leading to 12 suicide attempts. The Army medically discharged him with a misdiagnosed bipolar disorder, denying him benefits. It took nine years to obtain the correct PTSD diagnosis and earned support.

Matthew's turning point came through WWP. Starting with a 2019 Yellowstone snowmobile

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I feel like connection was the biggest part for me. I needed support, and Wounded Warrior Project connected me with my fellow warriors as well as with programs that helped me move forward with life.

trip, he rediscovered warrior camaraderie. Multiple Project Odyssey programs brought real progress. "The resilience training hit me hard. I decided to do whatever it takes to get better."

Today, Matthew serves as a WWP peer mentor and support group leader. His group has grown from five to 17 warriors. He's found new purpose mentoring youth, supporting family, and expanding veteran support. "The more I help others, the more I am helping myself."

BUILDING A FOUNDATION.

WWP supports warriors and their families in building a foundation of financial wellness by helping warriors to access benefits, gain meaningful employment through job readiness and placement programs, and improve their financial management skills.

★ THE NEED AMONG WWP WARRIORS:

75% reported that their debts were "somewhat" or "very" unmanageable.

75%

55% of warriors reported their financial strain is from the increased costs of goods.

55%

67% reported not having enough money in past 12 months.

67%

★ OUR FY25 IMPACT:

CAREER COACHING



★ **62,460+**

career coaching services provided — with 1,270+ warriors and family members achieving employment.

VA BENEFITS



★ **\$263.8M**

economic impact of VA benefits claims secured by WWP.

FINANCIAL COUNSELING



★ **2,190+**

warriors and families served through financial counseling and seminars — strengthening their financial foundations.

A portrait of David Denhardt, a man with a grey beard and mustache, wearing a blue polo shirt. He is looking slightly to the right with a gentle smile. The background is a blurred green foliage. The image is framed by a dark blue geometric shape at the bottom.

DAVID DENHARDT

A WARRIOR'S STORY

Even as a teenager, David Denhardt knew he would serve in the military like his father and grandfather. He left for Marine Corps boot camp immediately after graduating high school in 1991.

After four years, military downsizing forced David to leave the Corps. But he never forgot the camaraderie and sense of purpose. Sixteen years later, he joined the Army National Guard to better support his family. Unfortunately, only two months after deploying to Afghanistan in 2012, he was injured in a rocket attack on his base.

With a traumatic brain injury, PTSD, herniated disks in his neck, severe nerve damage, and loss of much use of one arm, he was sent home unable to do anything without his caregiver. Thankfully, WWP met him at the first hospital after leaving Afghanistan and provided the support he needed during — and after — his transition. David has participated in several health and wellness events and is a participant in the Independence Program. He especially appreciates that WWP is focused on the total

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WWP helped me realize life could still be great. You just have to look at things in a positive way.

well-being of warriors and believes that a critical part of it includes having a strong financial foundation.

For David, that turning point came when he participated in a financial seminar. “We learned about budgeting and how to set things up. Living on a fixed income, you’ve got to make adjustments and changes to your life to be able to set yourself up and get everything financially taken care of in case something comes up down the road.” According to David, that information has had a big impact on his progress, recovery, and prospects for the future.

Today, he spreads awareness of veterans’ issues and shares positivity tools.

LONG-TERM SUPPORTIVE CARE.

WWP provides long-term supportive care and essential resources to the most severely wounded warriors and their caregivers whose conditions impact independence, including moderate to severe brain injury, spinal cord injury, or neurological conditions.

★ THE NEED AMONG WWP WARRIORS:

26% reported needing aid and/or assistance.

26%

45% of WWP warriors report needing assistive technology or adaptive equipment.

45%

82% reported their spouse as primary caregiver.

82%

★ OUR FY25 IMPACT:

IN-HOME & LOCAL CARE



★ **284,900+**

hours of in-home and local care provided to the most severely injured warriors, helping them live more independent lives for as long as possible.

INDEPENDENCE PROGRAM



★ **970**

warriors received supportive care and resources through the Independence Program.

IN-HOME SUPPORT



★ **93%**

of those warriors enrolled in the Independence Program are supported in their homes and communities.

A photograph of Corine Hamilton, a Black woman with long, dark, curly hair, wearing a teal t-shirt and purple leggings. She is sitting on a gym machine, holding two black dumbbells. In the background, there are various gym equipment and weights. The image is partially covered by a dark blue diagonal overlay.

CORINE HAMILTON

A WARRIOR'S STORY

Corine Hamilton's life changed instantly on March 27, 2021. The Jamaican-born U.S. Army soldier was riding in a car from Poland to Germany when it flipped. As other soldiers crawled from the wreckage, Corine realized she couldn't move. The once-avid runner was paralyzed from the waist down.

"I thought, 'Okay, so this is how I'm going to die,'" says Corine. But her story was far from over. WWP representatives met Corine in the hospital in Germany, providing immediate support. From that moment, WWP has remained by her side. "They've been with me every step of the way," she says.

The combination of her spinal cord injury, PTSD, TBI, anxiety, and sleep problems was taking a toll. But with unwavering support from her mother and the continuous presence of WWP, Corine began her rehabilitation journey, knowing she wasn't alone.

What sets WWP apart for Corine is their lasting commitment. "You have organizations that will see you one time and that's it," she says. "Not Wounded Warrior Project." They

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Wounded Warrior Project genuinely cares. Without them, honestly, I wouldn't be here.

helped her navigate health care, supported her caregivers, and stayed connected even after she retired and moved from Washington, D.C. back to Florida.

"I've got a team down here who's still helping me," says Corine. "Teams from Richmond and DC and everywhere. Even in Germany, still to this day. Even if I don't remember them, they remember me." Through WWP, Corine discovered adaptive sports, and she has competed in the Warrior Games and Invictus Games. She appreciates the peace of mind that comes from knowing that, as her needs change down the road, WWP will be there every step of the way. She's now pursuing a degree in health service management.

★ Advancing Warrior Policy in Our Nation's Capital



WWP represents our nation's warriors — both active duty and veterans — in Washington, DC, advocating for the issues and driving policy that matter most to them.

A top priority of our work is ending the Wounded Veteran Tax by passing the Major Richard Star Act, which would ensure nearly 54,000 combat-injured veterans receive the full retirement pay and disability benefits they have earned. WWP leads nationwide advocacy efforts and, alongside more than 20 organizations in the Star Act Alliance, is building the momentum needed to secure passage.

WWP is also pushing to advance efforts focused on:

- Mental health and suicide prevention
- Brain health and traumatic brain injury
- Transition support
- Toxic exposure
- Women veterans
- Economic empowerment
- Force readiness
- Comprehensive care for the severely wounded

★ Driving Impact

Wounded Warrior Project's Grassroots program empowers warriors to become leaders in their communities and make a difference by using their voices. Through training, fly-ins, and grassroots events, more than 650 warriors and supporters gained the knowledge and confidence to engage in issues affecting their lives.

That preparation led to action. Warriors participated in 220 meetings with congressional offices, sharing their lived experiences directly with lawmakers. More than 6,400 supporters amplified these efforts by sending nearly 20,000 messages to Congress.

This work continues to grow through the Warrior Advocate Leader program, with 55 trained leaders across 44 states advocating locally and nationally. Together, these efforts help advance policies that support warriors' priorities — ensuring their voices don't just get heard, but also drive real change.

★ COMMUNITY PARTNERS & INVESTMENTS



WWP invests in best-in-class organizations to complement its programs and services and build a collaborative support network. This work is vital to building robust and resilient veteran families and communities. In 2025, the WWP Community Partnerships & Investments team reinforced our programmatic efforts and expanded our impact by investing in 39 like-minded military and veteran support organizations. We believe no single organization can meet the needs of all veterans, active-duty service members, and their families. By collaborating with other military and veteran support organizations, we amplify the effects of our efforts. Our investments and unfunded partnerships in the military and veteran community fill gaps in our programs and reinforce our existing efforts.

★ COMMUNITY PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS



INVEST IN WHAT MATTERS MOST.

BALANCE SHEET AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 43,363,409
Pledges and grants receivable, net	16,890,124
Prepaid expenses	6,534,003
Property and equipment, net	4,220,239
Investments	490,763,053
Other assets	29,062,246

Total Assets **\$ 590,833,074**

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable, accrued expenses, and other liabilities	\$ 80,208,936
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NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	\$ 504,836,930
With donor restrictions	5,787,208
	\$ 510,624,138

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$ 590,833,074**

REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

REVENUE

Contributions and grants	\$ 395,003,250
Royalties	1,558,514
Investment income	14,062,403
Net gain from sale of investments	18,419,116
Other revenue	2,636,087

Total Revenue **\$ 431,679,370**

EXPENSES

Program services	\$ 274,648,975
Management and general	24,260,896
Fundraising	91,425,687

Total Expenses **\$ 390,335,558**

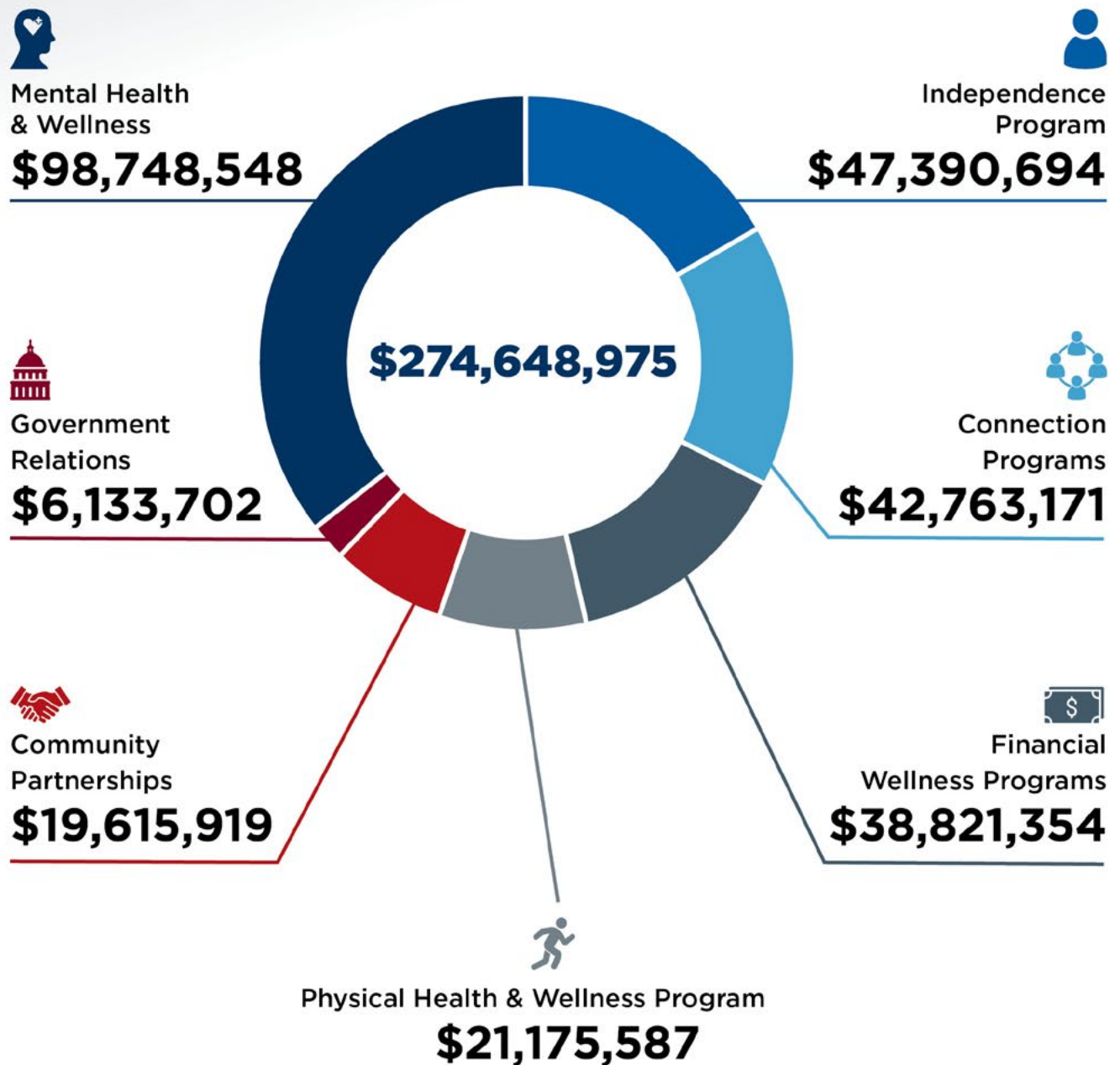
INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM EXPENSES

Mental Health	\$ 98,748,548	Physical Health & Wellness	21,175,587
Independence Program	47,390,694	Community Partnerships	19,615,919
Connection	42,763,171	Government Relations	6,133,702
Financial Wellness	38,821,354		

Total Expenses **\$ 274,648,975**

Source: Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. IRS Form 990 for the tax year ending September 30, 2025.

IN FY25, WWP INVESTED MORE THAN \$274 MILLION IN LIFE-CHANGING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WARRIORS, FAMILY MEMBERS, AND CAREGIVERS



Source: Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. IRS Form 990 for the tax year ending September 30, 2025.

VISION PARTNERS

\$1M+

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

Johnson & Johnson

With a long history of supporting military communities, Johnson & Johnson (J&J) helps wounded warriors through its Vision-level partnership. As our “Official Healthcare Partner” since 2020, the company has donated over \$6.5 million to fuel the WWP mission. Through its award-winning employee resource group, the J&J Veterans Leadership Council, its employees connected with the WWP mission through its WWP Warriors Speak® event series and participation in WWP Carry Forward® City and Virtual 5K events.

Johnson&Johnson

NFL

The NFL partners with WWP to provide over 300,000 wounded veterans and family members access to programs and resources in mental health, financial and career counseling, and long-term rehabilitative care at no cost to them. The NFL has honored countless warriors through connection events at regular season games, the NFL Draft, and the Super Bowl. In addition, the NFL helps support warriors and their families through impactful WWP programs like Project Odyssey®, which uses adventure-based learning to empower veterans with invisible wounds to push beyond their comfort zone, increase resiliency, and build relationships. Since 2011, the NFL has donated more than \$14 million to help injured veterans and their families tackle their next mission in life.



NCS Vehicle Donations

In 2025, NCS Vehicle Donations donated nearly \$2.4 million to WWP through the auction of more than 1,100 cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, and other types of vehicles donated by companies and individuals. In addition to having a fast and easy solution for liquidating an unneeded vehicle, donors also receive a charitable tax deduction. The Washington, DC-based company has supported the WWP Courage Awards & Benefit Dinner® and participated in Soldier Ride® DC, riding alongside warriors and helping at water stops along the route.



USAA

As the exclusive partner in consumer credit and payment cards, as well as home and auto insurance, since 2009, USAA has donated more than \$13 million to help further the WWP mission and help warriors and their families achieve financial wellness and connection experiences. In 2025, USAA provided access to college football and NFL events, including the Super Bowl, and sponsored four financial wellness seminars. Through sponsorship of the WWP Carry Forward 5K in San Antonio, Texas, USAA employees had the opportunity to engage with the WWP mission.



CORPORATE PARTNERS

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

VISION PARTNERS

\$1,000,000+

Johnson & Johnson
National Football League
NCS Vehicle Donations
USAA

INNOVATORS

\$500,000 - \$999,999

Comcast
CSX
Harley-Davidson Motor Company

CATALYSTS

\$250,000 - \$499,999

Boeing
Parker's Kitchen
Rush Enterprises
Body Fortress
Swisher International, Inc.
Keystone RV Company

SENTRIES

\$100,000 - \$249,000

Apex Service Partners
Better Home Plastics Corporation
Beyond Finance
Bridgestone Americas
City Electric Supply
The Ryl Company
SnugZ USA
Southwire Company, LLC
Verizon

CORPORATE SUPPORTERS

\$25,000 - \$99,999

Alliance Power Company, LLC
Amazon
BlueCross BlueShield of
South Carolina
Bosco's Department Store

Brandt Industries USA LTD
Clegg Engineering, Inc.
Every Man Jack
Flex Arm
Foundation to Cure Paralysis
General Sportswear Co., Inc.
Great Lakes Coca-Cola
Hatton Enterprises LLC
Hawkins, Inc.
Inspira Financial
ITT
Kent Nutrition Group
Local Resource Guides
Magna International
Mega Praise Ministries, Inc.
North Shore Companions, Inc.
Peterson CAT
Piping Systems, Inc.
Power Design, Inc.
Psychedelic Science Funders
Collaborative
Republic Refrigeration, Inc.
Samsung Lennox HVAC
North America
Summit Companies
Swedish Match North America
T S Restaurants
The Praxis Companies LLC
Thrivent Financial
Ulta Beauty
Worcester Envelope Company

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT SUPPORTERS

Abbott Laboratories
AbbVie Inc.
Accenture
Ameriprise
Apple
AT&T
BAE Systems
Bank of America
Blue Origin
BMO Financial Group

Caterpillar
Chevron
Concrete Supply Co.
Constellation Energy Group
Dealer Tire LLC
Disney
Duke Energy
Eli Lilly
Enterprise Mobility
Goldman Sachs
Google
Hannover Life Reinsurance
Company of America
IBM
Illinois Tool Works (ITW)
JPMorganChase
Liberty Mutual
Lockheed Martin Corporation
MacArthur Foundation
Microsoft
Morgan Stanley
New York Life
Nextera Energy, Inc.
Pacific Gas & Electric
Pfizer
Portland General Electric
PricewaterhouseCoopers
QBE
Raytheon Technologies
Sewell Automotive Companies
Shell USA Company Foundation
Stryker
TD Bank
Truckpro LLC
U.S. Bank Foundation
United Health Group
UPS
Wells Fargo

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.

CATALYSTS

\$250,000 – \$499,999

Rosberg Fozman Rolandelli
Advertising Incorporated

SENTRIES

\$100,000 – \$249,999

Robertson Marketing Group
Incorporated

CHAMPIONS

\$50,000-\$99,999

Centerstone
Under Armour Incorporated

GUARDIANS

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Fifa26 Incorporated
Prologis
Renewal by Anderson
Whitetail Heaven Outfitters

DONOR HIGHLIGHT

Clarence "Wayne" Beck

Clarence "Wayne" Beck's name may not be on a trophy, but in the golden era of professional golf, it carried weight among champions. As a veteran PGA Tour caddie, Wayne walked the fairways with legends — David Graham, Jerry Pate, Andy Bean, Hubert Green — during the iconic 1970s and '80s. He played a key role in David Graham's 1981 U.S. Open victory and capped his 45-year career as Arnold Palmer's personal caddie for more than a decade.

"Wayne had a sixth sense for the game," said Jerry Pate, 1976 U.S. Open champion. "He didn't talk much, but when he did, you listened."

Wayne's quiet integrity extended beyond the course. An Air National Guard veteran who grew up in Alabama, he never forgot those who served while he pursued his passion. "Wayne always believed we were fortunate to play golf because people were willing to protect our country so we could do what we loved," Pate recalled.

Before his passing in 2022 at age 78, Wayne included WWP in his estate plans — a decision rooted in his values and service. His legacy gift now supports wounded veterans through programs addressing mental health, physical wellness, career development, and independence. Wayne Beck's generosity lives on in the lives of warriors finding hope and purpose through WWP.



LEARN MORE ABOUT LEGACY GIVING:

Planned Giving Team

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PEER-TO-PEER FUNDRAISING

Peer-to-Peer fundraising initiatives connect supporters to our mission and serve as a framework that allows them to show their gratitude to our nation's veterans. By fundraising for WWP events or as independent fundraisers, these supporters work within their own networks to drive support for WWP that directly addresses warriors' daily challenges and stands as a testament to their deep gratitude for all these warriors have done.

American Heroes Invitational	Kimberly-Clark Chester Wounded Warrior Golf Fundraiser	Pulte Homes DICE Committee Putting for Patriots Golf Tournament
Anthem Sports Golf Invitational	KPMG	Roadside Bar & Grill
Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament	L.E. Myers Charity Golf Tournament	St. James/WWP Golf Tournament
Core's Annual Charity Golf Event	Leeward Renewal Energy	Stoney Creek Campground Freedom Fest
EcoShield Pest Solutions	Matthew Lempergel - Memorial Event	Team Newport - Mist to Mews
Entertainment Cruise Productions	Midwest Drywall Golf Tournament	Thompson Building Materials/Fontana
Five Star Tony	National Golf Links of America	VALR Energy
Fujitsu General America	Old Glory Flags Golf Outing	Wounded Warrior Project Card Making Benefit
Gallo Mechanical Golf Tournament	Oneonta Charity Cup	Wounded Warriors at Pinehills Golf Tournament
GEODIS	Optum Serve Health Services	
Golf Balls as Gifts	Performance Contracting Inc. Golf Tournament	
Humana Military		
K2 Motor Cars		

Tammy Haggerty

Tammy Haggerty, a beloved business owner in Canton, Michigan, serves as the committee chair of the Old Glory Flags Golf Outing. Driven by her dedication to honor veterans and preserve their legacy, Tammy and her community have raised \$1 million for WWP since the tournament's founding in 2013.

Old Glory Flags Golf Outing has drawn golfers back year after year, not just for the game, but for the shared purpose of honoring veterans. Tammy's advice for future fundraisers is simple: start small, stay consistent, and embrace the community. "Every dollar makes a difference," Tammy said. "It's not work when you love it. Many hands make light work. It takes a family. It takes friends. We're all better off together than we are alone."

Through golf tournaments, galas, and countless hours of service, Tammy has shown how one person's dedication can have a ripple effect, creating a lasting legacy of care for veterans and their families and inspiring others to serve in their own communities.



SUPPORTER HIGHLIGHTS

Charolette Richards

Charolette Richards arrived in Las Vegas on June 10, 1959, from Kentucky, expecting to meet her intended husband — but he never showed. Left to support herself, she found her calling in the wedding industry. Richards opened the first drive-through wedding chapel and officiated the first helicopter wedding in Las Vegas. On “Blackjack Day,” July 7, 2007, she performed 547 ceremonies in a single day.

When her beloved chapel went to auction, Richards borrowed \$50,000 from a friend, won the bid, and lived on-site — operating 24 hours a day to pay off the debt. She owned A Little White Wedding Chapel



for more than 60 years and even served as wedding coordinator for Elvis and Priscilla Presley's 1967 ceremony.

“God has given me this special ministry to marry these people,” Richards said. Her prayer was simple: that the world would find peace and harmony, and that every married couple would cherish one another. She believed people should marry the person they can’t live without.

Through decades of community service and reaching out to those in need, Richards dedicated her life to helping others find happiness and connection. Her giving spirit lives on in her ongoing posthumous support of warriors through WWP.

Jelly Roll

Chart-topping country artist Jelly Roll (Jason Bradley DeFord) is amplifying more than melodies — he’s amplifying hope. In 2025, the singer-songwriter pledged net profits from pre-orders of his album *Beautifully Broken* to organizations supporting mental health and addiction recovery, including Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP).

This commitment reflects Jelly Roll’s ongoing dedication to those who’ve served. In 2023, he offered free Riptide Music Festival tickets to veterans and performed an original song written by a WWP Independence Program warrior during a Tennessee Titans game, bringing warrior voices to a national stage.

Through his raw, honest music about struggle and redemption, Jelly Roll connects deeply with the challenges many veterans face. His philanthropy ensures that warriors navigating invisible wounds — PTSD, traumatic brain injury, mental health challenges, and addiction — receive the support they need to heal. By leveraging his platform and success, Jelly Roll is helping ensure that those who sacrificed for our country are seen, supported, and empowered on their journeys toward recovery and resilience.



Betty Stieren Kelso Foundation



Some partnerships are defined not just by dollars given, but also by the depth of shared values behind them. The Betty Stieren Kelso Foundation, under the leadership of Directors Elizabeth Roberts, Barry Roberts, and Carolina Lewis, embodies exactly that kind of partnership for WWP.

Since 2020, the San Antonio-based foundation has invested \$230,000 in WWP Mental Health & Wellness programs and helped to bring evidence-based care to Texas warriors who need it most. But the significance of this commitment runs deeper than any grant total. Rooted in a multigenerational tradition of Texas philanthropy, the foundation carries forward the legacy of Betty Stieren Kelso — a transformative figure in San Antonio civic life whose devotion to the arts, education, health, and community wellbeing shaped institutions

across South Texas for decades. Established in 1986 alongside her husband, Lt. Col. Robert E. Kelso, and inspired by the charitable spirit of her mother, Betty Huth Coates, the foundation has long reflected Betty's belief that strengthening communities means investing in people.

That belief finds powerful expression in its support of WWP. By funding mental health services that provide veterans and service members with tools for healing, resilience, and long-term wellbeing, the Betty Stieren Kelso Foundation honors both a family legacy and a nation's promise to ensure that warriors never face their battles alone.

Michael & Janice Scott

Michael and Janice Scott, of Irving, TX are steadfast supporters whose generosity is making a lasting difference in the lives of warriors and their families. Inspired by Michael's father, who served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, the Scotts bring a deep personal connection to military service and a strong sense of duty to their partnership with WWP.

Since becoming involved with WWP, the Scotts have demonstrated unwavering commitment to our mission. Through meaningful engagement with WWP staff and participation in donor events, they've gained a deep understanding of the programs that transform warriors' lives — and they've responded with consistent, thoughtful support that directly fuels those life-changing services.

"WWP's values truly align with our own, and we are so grateful to be in a position to support warriors," the Scotts shared. That alignment has translated into action, with their continued generosity



helping to ensure that veterans across the country receive the resources and support they need to thrive. Looking ahead, the Scotts remain dedicated partners in advancing care and connection for those who've served. Their profound respect for service and commitment to honoring veterans exemplifies the spirit of partnership that makes WWP's mission possible — and their support is helping warriors build stronger, more fulfilling lives for years to come.

Parker's Kitchen

Headquartered in Savannah, Georgia, Parker's Kitchen is a standout Point-of-Sale (POS) partner whose support over the past two years has helped WWP deliver life-changing programs and services for wounded warriors and their families. By surpassing fundraising goals two years in a row, Parker's Kitchen has raised more than \$660,000 in support of WWP — increasing its impact year after year and helping fuel our mission.

The company's leadership has played an active role in elevating campaign awareness through marketing that features Parker's Kitchen veteran employees and brings the mission to life in the communities it serves. This authentic storytelling connects customers directly to the warriors they're supporting, creating meaningful engagement that goes beyond the register.

Looking ahead, Parker's Kitchen plans to expand veteran hiring through the WWP Warriors to Work® program, deepening its commitment to those who've served. By combining grassroots fundraising with career opportunities for veterans, Parker's Kitchen demonstrates that corporate partnerships can drive both financial support and lasting change in warriors' lives.



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