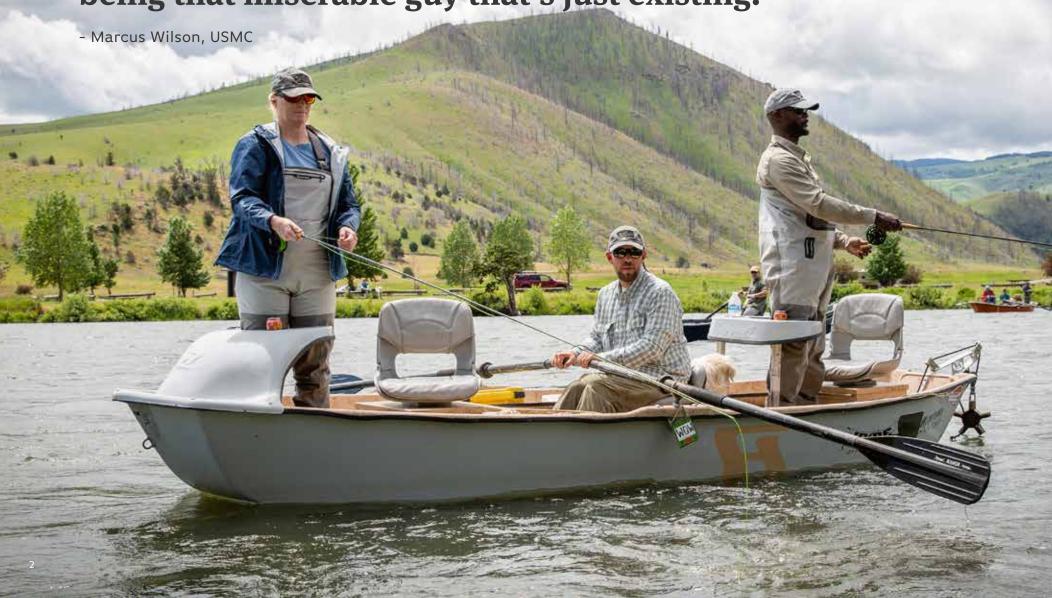


"I was really withdrawn, to myself, taking a lot of medications. After I left here, all of that stuff immediately came to a stop. I have more energy. I'm able to spend more time with my family, more time with my wife.

I'm able to be a more happy person overall, instead of being that miserable guy that's just existing."





Through the experience of fly fishing in Montana, WQW is a catalyst for positive change in the lives of post-9/11 combat veterans.

A New Decade of Service



"I have been empowered truly by this organization in ways that I didn't think were possible."

Jose Navarro,Coaching FX Graduate



After a successful first decade, Warriors and Quiet Waters Foundation's (WQW) objectives for our 2018 programs were to provide enhanced support for post-9/11 combat veterans' goals and to assist underserved groups affected by combat trauma. With your steadfast and generous support, WQW exceeded our expectations. Some of the 2018 highlights include:

- MORE FISHING EXPERIENCES (FX) THAN EVER BEFORE. Those included Solo FXs for first-time warriors, Couples FXs, Coaching FXs, an Alumni FX, and a Military Caregiver FX.
- LONG-TERM ALUMNI SUPPORT. 2018 marked the completion of the first coaching FX (CFX), a twelve month professionally-led coaching program for four alumni warriors. Each warrior's self-identified goal required an incredible amount of dedication and courage: Jose wrote a full-length memoir; Jesse embarked on a new career that involved enrollment in school and a geographic relocation; Dustin enrolled in college to help other veterans and elevated his role as a single father; and John harnessed his passion for preaching and public speaking. All four participants said they would highly recommend the CFX to fellow brothers- and sisters-in-arms.
- FIRST FX FOR FEMALE COMBAT VETERANS. Five women gathered for the first all-female Solo FX. Each had courageously served as a trauma nurse, medic, corpsmen, intelligence specialist, or cultural support to Special Operations Forces. Representing an underserved group of the military, these warriors were deeply impacted by their WQW experience.
- SERVING HIDDEN HEROES. In a 2014 RAND Corporation study, fewer than ten true respite programs specifically for Military Caregivers existed in the U.S. Through the Military Caregiver FX, WQW provided seven caregivers of post-9/11 veterans with an opportunity to invest in self-care while engaging in structured social support and the wellness activity of fly fishing. It was inspiring to see these hidden heroes in action, encouraging and connecting with one another.

- EXPANDING PARTNERSHIPS. WQW supported the COMMIT Foundation by allowing them to use Quiet Waters Ranch for their Special Operations Forces transition workshop.
- MORE VETERANS IN LEADERSHIP. A second warrior alumnus joined the WQW staff. We're excited to have Chris Bogner as the Deputy Director of Warrior Services. Additionally, two more post-9/11 veterans joined the Board of Directors.
- IMMERSED IN THE VETERANS LANDSCAPE. Director of Warrior Services, Saul Martinez, participated in the highly selective inaugural class of the George W. Bush Institute's Stand-To Veteran Leadership Program. The experience will enhance WQW's ability to meet the evolving needs of post-9/11 veterans while developing potential partnerships with other veteran service organizations.
- INCREASED NATIONAL AWARENESS. National media attention from CNN and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will hopefully encourage more warriors to consider the benefits of WQW.
- LISTENING TO WARRIORS. At the request of warrior participants, WQW placed a greater emphasis on skills-development by devoting more time to practice casting, tie knots and flies, and study entomology.

WQW recently surveyed warrior alumni from the past three years. They identified the most pressing issues facing the post-9/11 veteran community as 1) mental/physical health and 2) finding a support network outside of the military. They also identified the most difficult aspects of transitioning from the military as 1) finding a sense of belonging and 2) having a sense of purpose. With your partnership, WQW looks forward to addressing these challenges in the lives of post-9/11 combat veterans and their caregivers next year. This work could not be done without you. Thank you for sharing our vision!



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"You're out here to catch fish. It gives you a release to think about something other than your past experiences in a deployment."

- Chris Bogner, Cpl USMC (Ret.)

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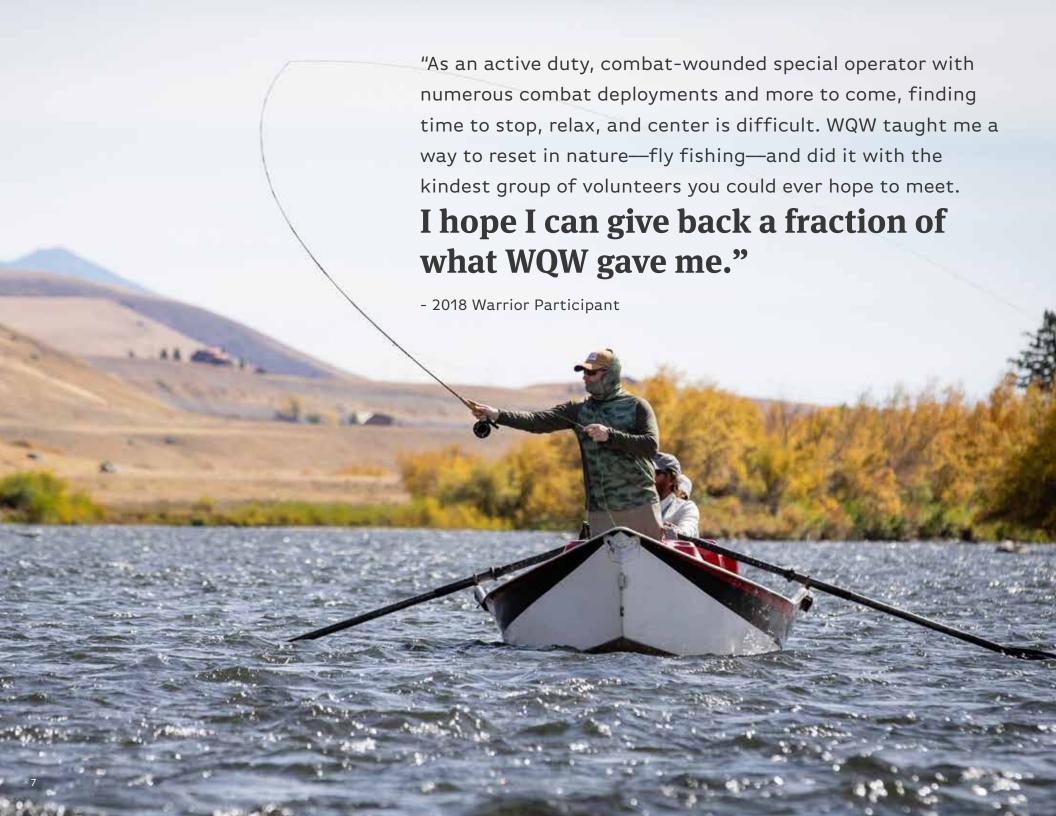














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10 Spouses
7 Military Caregivers
8 Alumni Volunteers
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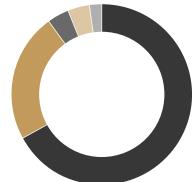
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WARRIORS SERVED



OF WARRIORS

RESPECTIVE MILITARY BRANCHES



*	United States Army	67%
Ö	United States Marine Corps	23%
W	United States Air Force	4%
	United States Navy	
	National Guard/Reserves	2%



We envision an America in which a new generation of combat veterans successfully reintegrate into society.



"life being meaningful and purposeful"

"having control over one's life"

"feeling connected with other people"

"ability to participate in community activities"

"ability to go to work or school"

"feelings of negative mood or depression"



Finances

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"Meeting other veterans, other wounded guys is huge, because you see how they cope, how they've found ways to overcome their challenges. Upon returning home I fish 3, 4, 5 days a week. For me, it's empowering."

- Calvin Todd, Sgt U.S. Army (Ret.)



WQW is pleased to report that the organization ended 2018 on very firm financial ground. The graphs on the opposite page display the sources of our income and the associated expenses.

Revenues exceeded expenses because approximately \$1,500,000 in contributions received was earmarked for our two endowment accounts. Our intention is to continue to build the value of the endowments and better ensure the long-term success of WQW. We only use the interest and dividend income from the endowments to support our operations. In addition, investment income was a loss for 2018 (-\$276,264) compared to 2017 (\$463,871) due to market fluctuations. This loss also accounts for a portion of the difference between revenue and expenses in 2018.

If you would like more details on our fiscal year financials, please contact the WQW office. As always, the board and staff thank you for your steadfast support of our work to provide tools for enhanced wellness and resilience in the lives of post-9/11 combat veterans.





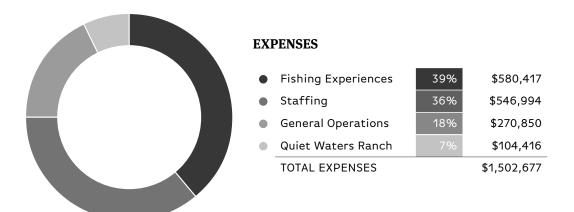
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Staffing is a large investment because our people are the heart of our program, and the trusted relationship between a warrior and the staff as well as the guides and volunteers our staff recruits is the most important part of WQW's impact. In the post-event survey sent to all warrior participants, the program's "staff and volunteers" is consistently the most commonly expressed reason for what warriors liked most about the WQW experience. It's why one of WQW's core values is "Connection."

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"I had the opportunity to be on their first Caregiver FX and couldn't be more blessed! I walked away with more confidence in myself, a better sense of pride and so many new friends. Thank you isn't enough."

- Christi Rogers

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