

2025 Annual Report



DAV[®]
KEEPING OUR PROMISE TO
AMERICA'S VETERANS

Our Mission

We are dedicated to a single purpose: empowering veterans to lead high-quality lives with respect and dignity. We accomplish this by ensuring that veterans and their families can access the full range of benefits available to them, fighting for the interests of America's injured heroes on Capitol Hill, and educating the public about the great sacrifices and needs of veterans transitioning back to civilian life.



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DAV (Disabled American Veterans) is a tax-exempt organization, and contributions made to DAV are tax-deductible. DAV is a federally incorporated, nonprofit organization. It was incorporated by an Act of Congress on June 17, 1932. The organization's Congressional Charter can be found at 36 U.S.C. §50301 et seq. DAV is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as tax-exempt under 26 U.S.C. §501(c)(4). Contributions are deductible pursuant to 26 U.S.C. §170(c)(3).

Keeping our promise to America's veterans™

There are nearly 18 million veterans in the U.S. Each one has been affected by their service. DAV helps veterans of every generation address their challenges and achieve personal victories, great and small, to better thrive in civilian life.

Watch DAV's Year in Review video.



82¢

of every dollar spent goes
to DAV program services

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A message from DAV leadership

Dear Friends of DAV,

By working together, embracing innovation and remaining steadfast in our mission, DAV continues to provide America's veterans with support, compassion and a commitment to justice.

At DAV, saying "thank you for your service" is only the beginning. True gratitude is demonstrated through meaningful action. That belief is captured in the words that guide our work each day: **Keeping our promise to America's veterans.**

Because of the commitment of our members, volunteers and supporters—as well as the generosity of donors nationwide—this promise comes to life in communities nationwide. Every day, veterans and their families experience the results through the many ways DAV helps them achieve victories, both great and small.

In this annual report, you'll see some of the impact of our services that change lives. From expert assistance with Department of Veterans Affairs disability claims and appeals to resources for employment, entrepreneurship and caregiving, these efforts help veterans and their families move forward. You'll also see how young people across the

nation are stepping up to serve veterans and how trusted programs, including the DAV Transportation Network, continue making a difference in the lives of veterans and their families day after day.

But most importantly, we're proud to share a few stories directly from veterans, their families and volunteers about how DAV makes a positive change in communities nationwide. Their experiences are a testament to promises being kept.

We're honored to be the leading organization in caring for all ill and injured veterans and the families, caregivers and survivors who share in their journeys. The accomplishments highlighted in our 2025 report were made possible through the generosity of Americans who believe in our mission.

Looking ahead, we hope you'll continue to stand with us as we work to address the evolving needs of women veterans, support those caring for disabled veterans and advance alternative mental health therapies aimed at reducing veteran suicide.

Thank you for helping us serve veterans and their families. Together, we'll continue moving forward to deliver the support to achieve more victories for veterans.



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2025 DAV DISABLED
AMERICAN VETERAN
OF THE YEAR



Unwavering support

Ken David ARMY VETERAN

Ken David was drafted into the Army in August 1969. By January of the following year, he was in Vietnam. On May 7, 1970, while he was serving as a radio-telephone operator with Company D, 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, his element came under fierce attack from a larger force attempting to overrun Fire Support Base Maureen.

The assault mortally wounded his platoon leader in the opening minutes of the battle, which led to David unleashing a barrage of automatic weapon fire on the enemy. He then moved to a position outside the perimeter while continuing

to fight. While wounded soldiers were receiving medical care, David continually exposed himself to the enemy in an effort to draw away fire. He then remained deliberately exposed and in harm's way to protect medevac helicopters, ensuring the wounded could be rescued.

After returning home to Ohio, David found himself scarred by the lasting effects of war. But he found purpose after joining DAV. Today, David remains a fierce veterans advocate, always willing to help those in need. He's an active DAV chapter leader and a shining example of continued service long after completing his time in uniform.

"Ken demonstrated an extraordinary and selfless readiness to risk his life for those beside him. But his dedication didn't end when he left the military," said DAV National Adjutant Barry Jesinoski. "In his community, he continues to lead by example, always working to ensure fellow veterans receive the support and respect they deserve."

For his actions and extraordinary heroism that day in Vietnam, Ken David was finally awarded the Medal of Honor on Jan. 3, 2025. For his commitment to disabled veterans in the decades since, he was named the 2025 Disabled American Veteran of the Year.

Connecting veterans to their earned benefits

Disabling injuries don't always show up right after military service—they can affect veterans at any stage of life. When veterans apply for and receive benefits, the support they receive from DAV isn't limited by when or where they served or the type of injury they experienced.

DAV National Service Program

DAV benefits advocates provide free, professional assistance to veterans of all generations in navigating and obtaining the benefits they earned through military service. Our advocates are veterans who've been through the often-bureaucratic claims process themselves. They're available nationwide to help other veterans and their families navigate their benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs. DAV benefits advocates provide counseling on VA claims and appeals—at no cost—and stay with the veteran through every step of the process.

Disaster relief

When disasters strike, DAV benefits advocates are on the ground to help our nation's veterans and their families.

The DAV Disaster Relief program provides veterans and their families with supply kits and financial aid that helps them obtain necessities such as food, warm clothes and shelter.

In January 2025, wildfires in Southern California destroyed more than 18,000 homes and structures

and burned more than 57,000 acres. DAV provided veterans with emergency funding and supply kits.

DAV Caregivers Support

DAV Caregivers Support offers no-cost concierge support and resources to the friends, family members and loved ones who are caregivers for veterans or for veterans who are, themselves, caregivers.

DAV Caregivers Support helps improve the quality of life for care receivers and their caregivers while extending the time those veterans can live in their own homes.

Since its inception, DAV Caregivers Support has helped **more than 2,400 caregivers get connected to resources** that help improve relationships and reduce stress, depression and other adverse health outcomes.

Information seminars

Information seminars educate veterans and their families on specific veterans benefits and services. These free seminars are held in person or virtually and are conducted by DAV benefits advocates nationwide.

ACTIONS AND RESULTS

Over

3 million

actions to advocate for veterans and their families

More than

\$33.1 billion

in earned benefits

CLAIMS

Over

4,100

benefits advocates nationwide

Over

567,000

claims filed under DAV representation

Nearly

245,000

claimants counseled by DAV

TRANSITION SERVICES

More than

37,000

transitioning service members assisted

INFORMATION SEMINARS

More than

450

information seminars

Over **20,100** attendees



Braven (left) with daughter-in-law Rena and son Winfred.



Braven Duffie ARMY VETERAN

At 93 years old, Army veteran Braven Duffie faced a literal uphill battle every day: a 13-step staircase separating his living space from the rest of his son’s house where he lives. Because he has narcolepsy with cataplexy—a condition that can cause sudden loss of muscle control—he often collapsed without warning. To keep him safe, his family members often had to stand in front of and behind him as he slowly climbed the stairs.

Duffie, who served in both the Korean and Vietnam wars before retiring in

1976, had previously received service-connected disability benefits for narcolepsy with the help of DAV. But when the family sought a Department of Veterans Affairs Specially Adapted Housing grant to modify their home for his safety, their requests were repeatedly denied.

That’s when they reached back to a DAV benefits advocate who successfully secured Aid and Attendance benefits and represented the family during an appeal. Testimony at the Board of Veterans’ Appeals about the severity

of Duffie’s condition helped lead to the grant’s approval. With the funding, the Duffies built a first-floor addition and ramp to their home, eliminating the need for Duffie to navigate the stairs. The modifications greatly improved his safety, independence and quality of life—an outcome the family credits to DAV’s persistence and advocacy.

“We just kept running into brick walls,” his son said. “Our frustration was just all of the bureaucracy and red tape, which was a major part of our frustration. But [DAV] got it done.”

Creating meaningful career opportunities

DAV EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

In 2025, DAV hosted

113 events
with
39,373 attendees

Chris Peer ARMY VETERAN

After a service-connected disability flare-up caused Army veteran Chris Peer to cancel a planned ski trip, he attended a local DAV job fair where, after seven years in uniform, he landed his first job since leaving active duty. Peer is now an operations apprentice for Wells Fargo Corporate & Investment Banking in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he supports fixed-income sales and trading with pension funds, college endowments and other institutional investors.

“This apprenticeship is very meaningful,” he said. “I’m able to work and learn at the same time, doubling down on the skills that I learned in the military while building up those skills that I need.

“I’m grateful to the folks at DAV for giving veterans like myself the opportunity to succeed and to thrive. My disabilities were preventing me from enjoying my life. I pushed through to go to the job fair, and I’m glad I did.”

Many service members don’t know what lies ahead as they transition to civilian life. Often, transition means finding a new purpose through a meaningful career or entrepreneurship.

Strength through self-employment

In 2025, DAV Patriot Boot Camp hosted three in-person training cohorts and provided monthly training and resources to empower participants to succeed. This program complements DAV’s ongoing efforts to support and advocate on behalf of Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Businesses.

More than just a job

DAV’s employment program connects transitioning active-duty service members, Guard and Reserve members, veterans, and their spouses with employers looking to provide meaningful career opportunities.





Jasmine Paul AIR FORCE VETERAN

Jasmine Paul is the founder and CEO of The Wealth Playground, a youth financial education company that offers children's books and curricula, along with virtual and in-person learning products, aimed at providing solutions to the financial literacy gap.

As an Air Force finance officer, Paul had the experience, the knowledge and a clear mission when she started her company. But the further she walked

in her entrepreneurial journey, the more isolated she felt as she struggled to find a community of like-minded founders who understood the challenges she faced. That changed when she attended DAV Patriot Boot Camp, which she credits with giving her the push she needed.

"I would just share for all the veterans out there, especially those who are

transitioning ... there's life after the military, and there are people who are going to support you and welcome you, and that you're going to be OK," she said. "There are programs like DAV. There's a plethora of information out there. And so, for anybody transitioning, you're going to be OK."

Fighting for the rights of veterans

At nearly 1 million members strong, DAV steps up, organizes and advocates for the most critical issues veterans and their families face. Coming off the passage of the PACT Act (Public Law 117–168) for veterans exposed to toxins, DAV has worked tirelessly to ensure the law’s faithful execution and to expand care and benefits for toxic-exposed veterans who aren’t covered by the landmark legislation.

DAV’s National Legislative Department takes resolutions, adopted by DAV members at our annual national convention, to Congress to advocate for improved federal laws and regulations as well as policies of the Department of Veterans Affairs and other federal agencies whose programs support our nation’s veterans. Several of these recommendations were enacted into laws in 2025, including:

- **VA Home Loan Program Reform Act (Public Law 119–31):** Enhances the VA secretary’s authority to manage home loan defaults, introduces a Partial Claim Program, mandates a strategy for veteran real estate representation and increases funding for services for veterans experiencing homelessness. Under the new law, delinquent VA borrowers can defer past-due amounts until their loans are fully repaid, allowing them to remain in their homes without accruing additional interest or making immediate payments. The measure is expected to assist nearly 70,000 veterans facing severe financial hardship by helping them bring their mortgages current and avoid foreclosure through a replacement partial claims program.
- **ACES Act of 2025 (Public Law 119–32):** Mandates a National Academies study on cancer prevalence and mortality among military aircrews, requiring

timely agreements, comprehensive data analysis and reporting to inform veteran health policy. The findings from this study could provide a critical foundation for better understanding the connection between aircrew occupational exposures and cancer. By examining these exposures and their links to certain cancers, the study provides the scientific foundation needed to inform future presumptive decisions, improve timely access to VA healthcare and benefits, and shape policies that expand service-connected protections.

- **Veterans’ Compensation Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act of 2025 (Public Law 119–42):** Increases VA disability compensation, clothing allowances, and Dependency and Indemnity Compensation rates for surviving spouses and children to reflect increases in the cost of living. The 2.8% cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) matches the annual COLA adjustment to Social Security benefits, as determined by the Social Security Administration, and went into effect Dec. 1, 2025.

DAV CAN (Commander’s Action Network)

DAV CAN helps our members and supporters stay informed and take action to support federal legislation and policies affecting veterans and their families, caregivers and survivors.

FIRST SESSION OF THE
119TH CONGRESS (2025)

96 resolutions

were included in House
or Senate bills

8 resolutions

were enacted into law

DAV CAN

Members sent over

**606,000
emails**

to their elected officials to
support our advocacy efforts

Stay informed. Follow along with updates to legislation affecting veterans and their families by joining DAV CAN at davcan.org.





Top: National Service Director Jim Marszalek holds a copy of Ending the Wait for Toxic-Exposed Veterans during questioning at the Joint House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee testimony at the 2025 Mid-Winter Conference. **Above:** DAV members listen to a presentation from VA Secretary Doug Collins at the opening session of the 2025 DAV Mid-Winter Conference in Arlington, Virginia.

A beacon of hope

More than

3.8 million hours

volunteered in VA facilities
and communities

DAV TRANSPORTATION NETWORK

Over

9.6 million miles

driven on behalf of heroes

More than

230,000 rides

helping veterans access the
care they earned

DAV SCHOLARSHIPS

15 scholarships

totaling **\$140,000**

Top award:

\$30,000

To learn more ways you can
volunteer or apply for DAV
Scholarships, scan the code
or visit dav.org/volunteer.



Thousands of dedicated DAV volunteers enhance our mission of helping veterans in their communities. Our volunteers help with various activities, such as assisting with Department of Veterans Affairs disability claims, caring for veterans experiencing homelessness, running food drives, helping at local VA facilities, transporting veterans to their medical appointments or participating in countless other opportunities. Volunteers continue to be the heart and soul of DAV and beacons of hope for those who need it the most.

DAV Transportation Network

Van Karg, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, has logged more than 15,000 volunteer hours working to improve the lives of veterans over the past 30 years. As a DAV Transportation Network volunteer driver, the combat-wounded Army veteran of Vietnam regularly drives more than 30,000 miles a year bringing veterans to their VA medical appointments.

Karg was recognized as the 2025 DAV Volunteer of the Year during the 2025 DAV and Auxiliary National Convention in Las Vegas.

Honoring the next generation of service

DAV honors volunteers who demonstrate outstanding dedication and service to America's veterans each year. DAV offers college scholarships for volunteers age 21 or younger who have contributed a minimum of 100 volunteer hours credited through DAV or the Auxiliary.

Nihar Kummetha, of Concord, North Carolina, was named the top 2025 DAV Scholarship winner, receiving a \$30,000 award to go toward college expenses.

Kummetha began volunteering at VA medical facilities in Charlotte, North Carolina, the summer after his freshman year in high school. He's since returned each summer to spend time volunteering through a variety of tasks, such as surgery escorts or food drives. Whether he's organizing community events and wellness programs or establishing a library where veterans can socialize and play games, Kummetha's volunteer work with veterans has changed the course of his life and the veterans he serves.

He said that volunteering at the VA and working with veterans has inspired him to seek a career in medicine, adding that the scholarship will help him pursue his degree. Kummetha is a 2025 graduate of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, North Carolina, and is now enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to study biochemistry. He hopes he can one day go back to work at the VA as a doctor.

National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic

Each year, DAV co-presents the National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic alongside our partners at the Department of Veterans Affairs on the slopes of Colorado. The event, known as “Miracles on a Mountainside,” is a world leader in adaptive activities and rehabilitation. Veterans with traumatic brain injuries, spinal cord injuries, orthopedic amputations, visual impairments, certain neurological conditions and other disabilities are empowered to challenge perceived limitations by participating in adaptive sports that improve their overall health and outlook.



National Disabled Veterans Golf Clinic

DAV and VA also team up to co-present the National Disabled Veterans Golf Clinic each year in Iowa. Veterans with visual impairments and other qualifying, life-changing disabilities are given an opportunity to develop new skills and challenge their perceived limitations. The event uses a therapeutic format to promote rehabilitation, fellowship and camaraderie among the veterans attending.



Van Karg ARMY VETERAN

“I enjoy what I’m doing. I’ve met a lot of great veterans. Some of their stories, both good and bad, bring tears to my eyes. I’ll be doing this as long as I can.”



Nihar Kummetha

“I got started with volunteering because I wanted to give back to my community in a more meaningful way, and I truly found that by helping veterans. It’s really made me more open and aware to the sacrifices made by those who’ve served our nation. I think the veterans have truly helped give me a deeper sense of purpose.”

Raising awareness and sharing the message

DAV spreads the message of hope and recovery everywhere. Athletes, celebrities, veterans, their families, their survivors and everyday Americans want to tell the world that they support DAV's mission to keep our promise to our nation's veterans.

Victories for Veterans

In 2025, DAV continued to raise national awareness about veterans issues through its Victories for Veterans public service announcements (PSA). Our integrated public awareness campaign—which includes TV, radio, print ads and out-of-home components—presents the stories of real veterans who, with the help of DAV, have overcome various challenges and achieved personal victories, great and small, for themselves and their families.

The program educates Americans on the incredible stories, bravery, sacrifices and perseverance of those who served and makes veterans, their families and their survivors aware of the organization.

DAV Magazine

DAV Magazine, which acts as the official voice of DAV and its Auxiliary, is distributed every other month to nearly 1 million members, all members of Congress and all Department of Veterans Affairs facilities in the country.



2025 VICTORIES FOR VETERANS PSA CAMPAIGN

More than

9.2 billion

media impressions equated
to a donated media value of

\$89 million

DAV.ORG

More than

6.2 million visits

SOCIAL MEDIA IMPRESSIONS

More than

103.7 million

across Facebook, Instagram,
LinkedIn and YouTube

To download our PSAs for
print and digital, scan the
code or visit davpsa.org.





**MY FIANCÉ IS A VETERAN.
HIS VICTORY IS
TURNING ADVERSITY
INTO OPPORTUNITY.**

Serving as a combat medic put a lot of wear and tear on Yusuf Henriques's body. His knees are bone-on-bone, he has a traumatic brain injury, and he was exposed to toxins. With help from DAV, Yusuf was able to get the full disability benefits he earned and start two different healthcare technology companies. Together with his fiancée, he's working hard to improve the lives of other veterans. Every year, DAV helps more than a million veterans like Yusuf get the life-changing support and benefits they've earned. **Support more Victories for Veterans** at DAV.org.



**MY HUSBAND IS A VETERAN.
EVERY DAY WITH HIM
IS A VICTORY.**

While serving in Iraq, an IED blew up three feet from Jason Pepper's face. His injuries were so severe, he didn't think he'd ever see his wife and daughter again. But today, despite his injuries and losing his sight, Jason is living a full life thanks to a lot of help from DAV. His wife, Heather, says she isn't sure what they would have done without that support. Every year, DAV helps more than a million veterans like Jason get the life-changing support and benefits they've earned. **Support more Victories for Veterans** at DAV.org.



**OUR MOM IS A VETERAN.
HER VICTORY IS
GETTING HER JOY BACK.**

After injuring her leg in a military training accident, Sandi Braumstein spent nine years trying to heal. Seven surgeries later, doctors finally removed her leg. Through all the ups and downs, DAV was there to help Sandi's family. Today, she's an active mom who loves playing soccer with her kids. Thanks to DAV, Sandi got her life back. And her kids got their mom back. Every year, DAV helps more than a million veterans like Sandi get the life-changing support and benefits they've earned. **Support more Victories for Veterans** at DAV.org.



Rallying support for veterans and their families

DAV 5K

Over

\$571,000

raised to help us keep our promise to America's veterans

Participants (approx.):

2,500 in person

Nearly

1,700 virtually

Presenting sponsor:



DAV FIELD OF FLAGS

523

schools, businesses and individual participants raised over

\$320,000

for DAV programs and services

The Field of Flags at Wendell Middle School in Wendell, Idaho, was one of 523 Fields of Flags across the country.

With our community's support, we're able to help more than 1 million veterans every year access the healthcare, disability, employment, education and financial benefits they've rightfully earned.

The charitable contributions of our donors ensure that DAV is ready when someone who sacrificed so much for our country reaches out to us for assistance.

DAV 5K

In November 2025, DAV hosted the 13th annual DAV 5K, presented by USAA, in Cincinnati. Event participants are encouraged to walk, roll, run or ride to honor our nation's veterans and raise awareness of the issues our ill and injured veterans face every day. Participants join in person in Cincinnati or virtually from wherever they choose.

DAV offers special thanks to all our corporate sponsors, individual donors and participants who made this event a tremendous success.

DAV Field of Flags campaign

In 2025, DAV expanded the Field of Flags program to empower schools, organizations and individual participants to set up fields of American flags, all to honor local veterans and raise critical funds to support our ill and injured heroes.

Each flag in the Field of Flags is a tribute to a different hero. Behind each flag is a unique story representing courage, freedom and sacrifice.





PHOTO BY CHRIS STEGNER/BLUEGRASSPHOTOGRAPHY.NET

Allies in action

In 2025, our generous corporate partners raised over

\$11.7 million

for DAV programs and services

DAV partners with organizations that believe in our mission to provide services at no cost to veterans and their families. DAV receives no federal funding as a fully tax-deductible charity, making partnerships even more vital. We're incredibly grateful for those standing alongside us in this critical endeavor.



USAA employees showing their support at the 2025 DAV 5K. USAA was the Presenting Sponsor of the event.



A&W sponsored rootbeer floats at the 2025 DAV and Auxiliary National Convention in Las Vegas.



USAA

“Our Mission at USAA is to be the No. 1 choice for the military community and their families—delivering exceptional service, trusted advice, competitive products and meaningful advocacy to achieve financial security,” said retired Army Col. Gino Montagno, lead marketing manager for USAA. “Our strong relationship with DAV reflects USAA’s commitment to help members, veterans and their families get the skills and resources they need to navigate life’s challenges and aligns with DAV’s mission to help veterans lead high-quality lives.”



ALL AMERICAN FOOD®

A&W Restaurants

“A&W is proud to partner with DAV, ensuring our heroes receive the support and recognition they’ve earned,” said A&W Restaurants CEO and President Betsy Schmandt. “This partnership empowers our franchisees and guests to come together in support of veterans and caregivers nationwide.”

Giving back

Daniel ARMY VETERAN

As an Army veteran of Vietnam, Daniel knew he wanted to include veterans organizations in his estate planning.

“My hope by donating to DAV is that I am doing the most good for the most amount of people,” Daniel said.

Daniel saw firsthand the impact DAV had on the lives of ill and injured veterans, as well as the critical role DAV plays in ensuring the Department of Veterans Affairs provides veterans with the care they earned. He knows just how important that is—because the VA saved his life when a nurse practitioner at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center insisted on testing that led to the discovery of a life-threatening abdominal aortic aneurysm.

“They couldn’t get an operating room until the next day, so they took care of me and fixed me up until I could go in for surgery. They saved my life,” he said.

His nurse later encouraged him to seek help from DAV to file for disability benefits for his post-traumatic stress disorder from Vietnam. When he reached out for support, DAV guided him through the claims process and stood by him. After later being diagnosed with leukemia, Daniel received the benefits he earned due to the VA recognizing the diagnosis as a result of Agent Orange exposure.

Daniel said he hopes the funds he’s leaving will help DAV continue to provide veterans with access to the same lifesaving care, benefits and advocacy that made such a difference in his own life.

Editor’s Note: Daniel, the subject of this story, asked to keep his last name private to keep the focus on the veterans he supports through his charitable giving.

To learn more ways you can honor and give back to veterans, scan the code or visit dav.org/ways-to-give.



PHOTO BY CPL. JENNIFER E. REYES/U.S. MARINES

2025 financials

Support and Revenue

Support:

Contributions, primarily direct mail solicitations and bequests	\$151,019,660
National per capita dues	3,905,980
Contributed services and facilities, primarily services	51,268,068
Contributed media and materials	89,908,194
Total support	296,101,902

Revenue:

Interest and dividends	14,670,689
List royalties	304,760
Miscellaneous revenue	636,906
Total revenue	15,612,355
Realized investment gains	22,087,131
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$333,801,388

Expenses

Program services:

Service program	\$ 43,977,512
Employment program	2,488,953
Entrepreneurial services	618,293
Caregiver support	891,603
Legislative program	2,921,645
Voluntary services program	54,172,078
State services and disaster relief	5,094,983
Communications program	11,784,098
Public service announcement (PSA) program, primarily contributed media	90,917,948
Membership program	9,295,619
Public awareness outreach	27,088,652
Total program services	249,251,384

Supporting services:

Fundraising costs	43,216,898
Administrative and general	10,247,541
Total supporting services	53,464,439

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$302,715,823**

Excess of support and revenue over expenses **\$ 31,085,565**

Change in unrealized appreciation of investments	34,441,222
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Excess of expenses and change in unrealized appreciation of investments over support and revenue **65,526,787**

Other changes in net assets	104,587
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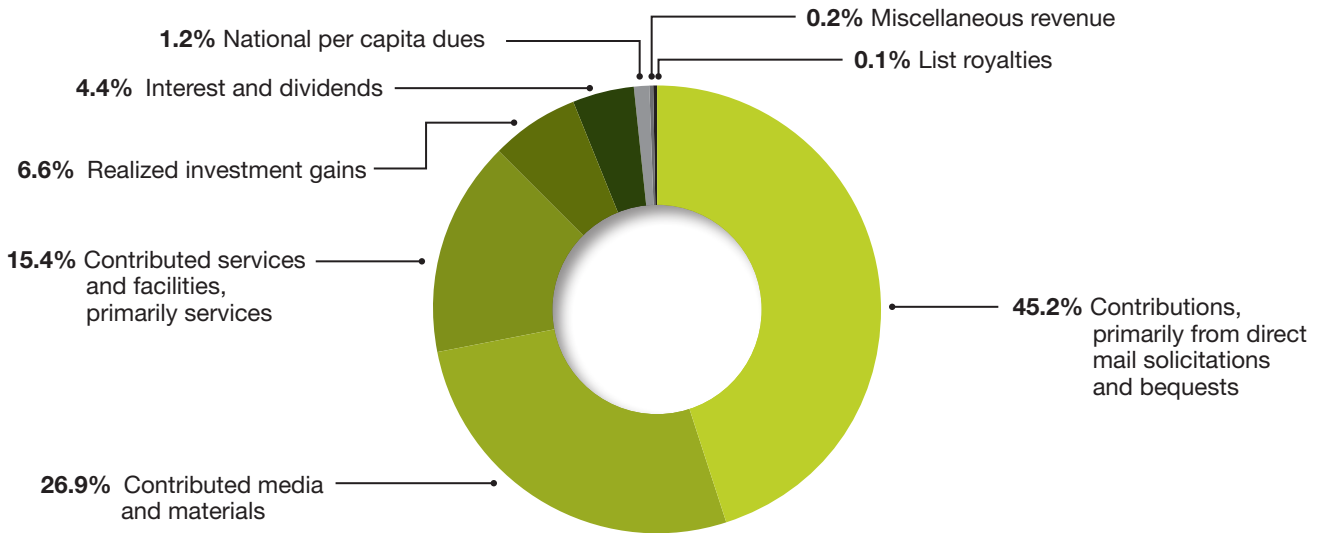
Change in total net assets **65,631,374**

NET ASSETS, beginning of year **530,718,114**

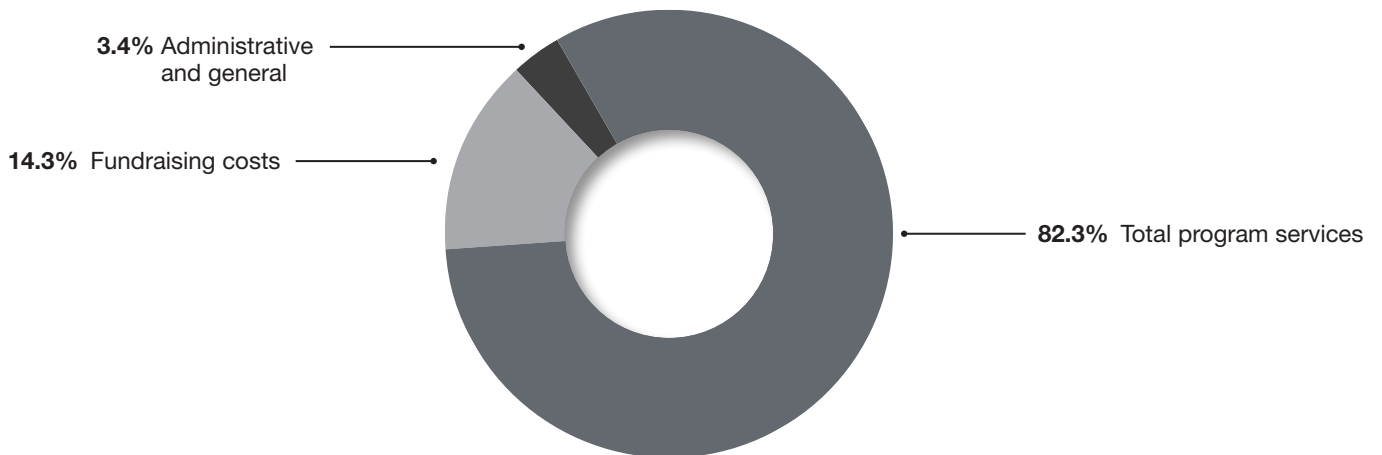
NET ASSETS, end of year **\$596,349,488**

Complete financial statements have been audited and received an unqualified opinion. Copies of the statements are available from our national headquarters upon request.

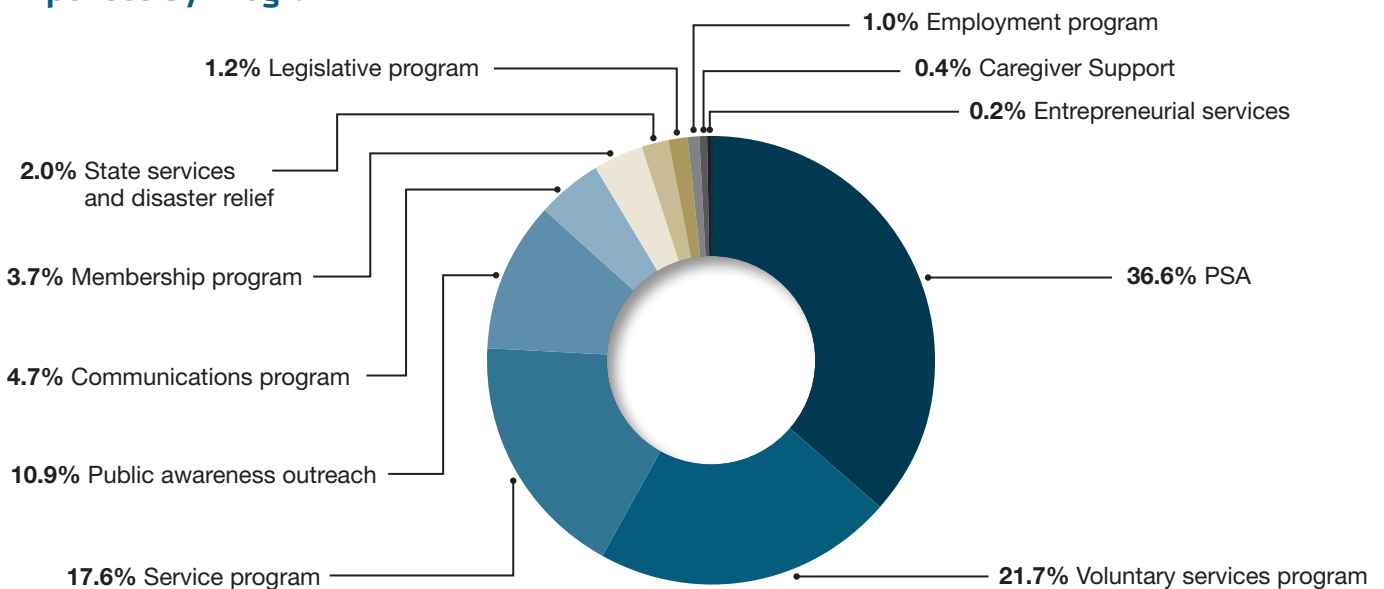
Support and Revenue



Expenses



Expenses by Program



Board of directors/ leadership

Board of Directors

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District 7

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Nebraska

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Michael Kerr

California

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John Carmona

Colorado

District 18

Donald Brown Jr.

Hawaii

District 19

Harvey Dixon

Idaho

District 20

Paul Shook

Texas

District 21

Danny Oliver

Oklahoma

DAV Structure

DAV continues to be the country's premier organization supporting veterans in the country, thanks entirely to the devotion of our members, volunteers, supporters and staff. The strength and dedication of our membership is unrivaled and integral in continuing to ensure veterans and their families are able to live fulfilling lives with respect and dignity.

DAV's professional staff oversees all of the organization's national programs—which serve veterans throughout the United States and its territories—under the leadership of CEO and National Adjutant Barry Jesinoski, who also serves as secretary for the DAV board of directors.

The seven-member, uncompensated volunteer board approves the annual budget and is responsible for the management and investment of DAV's assets. The directors are all DAV members, except the national adjutant, who is also a DAV employee.

DAV's national commander—elected at each national convention—serves as the organization's official representative and chairs the National Executive Committee, which includes five vice commanders and 21 district representatives. These annually elected positions are filled by DAV members.

DAV's business structure is designed to provide our membership with the majority of control and to consistently evaluate program proficiency. Our mission of service to wounded, ill and injured veterans and their families depends on the dedication and commitment of our membership.

The members of DAV's 51 departments and more than 1,100 chapters across the nation provide additional local support to the service programs of the national organization. They also provide the essential framework for our membership activities.



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