



SAVE A WARRIOR



ANNUAL REPORT

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JUST SAVE ONE



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Friends of Save A Warrior,

I am humbled and honored to share with you the monumental achievements, inspiring testimonials, and extraordinary statistics of and for Save A Warrior (SAW) in 2021.

At the forefront of the charge against veteran/military and first responder suicide, Save A Warrior continues to serve our nation's heroes and heroines through our free, clinically informed intensive, integrative retreat model.

Our peer-to-peer, comprehensive approach to the healing of Complex Post-Traumatic Stress has transformed the lives of nearly 2,000 warriors to date made possible only through the immeasurable support we have received, from our supporters, donors and amazing staff, since our inception in 2012 from you.

Those that come through our program know upon completion of their cohort that there are thousands within our Save A Warrior community who are cheering them on, and you are one of them. Thank you for being part of our mission year over year, and the life-saving and transformative impact you help make purpose of in the lives we serve through your generosity.

As you go on to read the following pages, please know that this work is not possible without you. Your support in 2021 allowed us to provide our integrated intensive retreat experience to 484 warriors in 2021 – an all-time high! Thank you for making this possible, and we look forward to serving next to you in the fight against veteran/ military and first-responder suicide for years to come.



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MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER

When something moves us, transforms us, makes us feel and think in a new way, it might be considered a measure of greatness. Save A Warrior and its programs have that kind of greatness. Save A Warrior causes a shift in perspective, an expanded view of what is possible and available to us in being human. This shift is achieved, in part, by presenting a tapestry of linguistic distinctions and terms of art that enriches and transforms the way we inquire into and consider the nature of being human. These distinctions allow for greater access to parts of ourselves, and our connection with others, that we may not have fully explored before.

Save A Warrior takes our heroes on a wonderful journey to the heart of what matters most: our everyday lives. We point to what is possible when we step outside of what we know, and recognize and embrace our capacity to bring forth an entirely new possibility for living – not because it is better; rather, simply because that is what human beings can do.

At Save A Warrior, timeless wisdom and contemporary science are synthesized with the stuff of our everyday lives – our unexamined assumptions, our foibles, our brilliance. At Save A Warrior, we push boundaries and bring forth what is possible in being human, suggesting that our lives – and the way we know ourselves – are open to being invented.

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HISTORY

In the Spring of 2012, Save A Warrior™ (SAW) began with an idea that a breakthrough was desperately needed to save the lives of those who serve others. Since our beginning, this vital idea has saved more than a thousand lives, while touching millions* more along the way. From California to Ohio, our alumni regard SAW as one of their life's most rewarding experiences.

Here are just a few examples highlighting the impact of SAW's thought leadership:

- In 2013, SAW serves a suicidal non-veteran first responder on the Los Angeles Police Department SWAT team struggling with Complex PTS comorbid with alcoholism
- In 2014, CNN's documentary The War Comes Home airs to nearly a million viewers.
- In November 2015, Thank You For Your Service |, a
- Documentary featuring Save A Warrior as a "model reintegration bootcamp" was released.
- In 2017, Save A Warrior moved headquarters to central Ohio.
- In 2018, opened Staff Sergeant Dick Wood Warrior Village on a 47-acre property in Newark, Ohio.
- In late 2020, received a donation of a 350-acre property and moved Ohio operations to Hillsboro, Ohio, closing our Newark facility.
- In April 2021, broke ground on the National Center of Excellence for Complex Post-Traumatic Stress in partnership with Disabled American Veterans at Warrior Village 2 projected to open in June 2022.



My name is Amber Miskovich I am beyond grateful I had the opportunity to go through cohort 0145 in August of 2021. From the outside I may not have looked as though I was a candidate for SAW. I even had a story about my "worthiness" of taking a seat as well. I grew up in the country and worked from the time I could remember. I had a second job at 13 and to this day have had a hard time not having under 2 jobs. I mention this because I am learning the busyness and work addiction is a pattern amongst a lot of us. It's something I am learning to undo.

I served in the Ohio air national guard from 2004-2019 and was a firefighter from 2007-2016. On top of these careers I was a massage therapist and always had a passion for wellness. In both my military and fire career I was utilized for health and wellness. After growing a family having kids and managing myself and my husband in the military I decided to leave the fire service to help with his business, years later I left the military to grow my own business.

This wellness center really was geared toward helping veterans and first responders as I saw a constant trend of stress and lack of self care with these groups.

I took very good care of my physical health but the constant busy, kids and a marriage that seemed to be doomed led me to some dark places. I used many things in my life to numb out, food alcohol and shopping we're just a few.

In 2020 my brother and his girlfriend were tragically killed. This took me into a whole new level of numbing and self destruction. I was helping all these wounded people but stopped practicing what I preached. Before I knew it I was on a downward spiral with drinking my life wasn't working and I wanted to die. After a big fight at home I pulled a gun and life got real. I knew I had to change. I knew I was at a breaking point and I was scared to seek or even look like I needed help as I was the one who was the helper.

Years prior to this Nick Malo came into my studio I knew his story and could see how SAW transformed him. I had promoted SAW but never thought I deserved a seat until the incident I had. One night as I sat drunk witnessing myself completely disconnected from my kids and husband the people I loved the most in the world. I applied for saw. I immediately texted Nick. His response was "I've been waiting since the day your brother passed for you to tell me this."

That hit me like a ton of bricks I cried and knew I was supposed to be where I was. As I sat through my cohort that knowing just solidified. I understand what went into the opportunity I had. I knew people paid for me to get better. This opportunity would allow me to REALLY be of service, once I cared for AMBER first.

Fast forward. I'm on day 118 of a course in miracles. My life is beautiful, I still struggle still because life happens, but I have a deep desire to live. A deep desire to help others who maybe don't think they deserve a seat. To show others this works if YOU are willing to show up and do the work.

I have a wonderful traveler. I help others and I am beyond blessed to be back as a Sheppard this August a year after I took my seat.

I am crying tears of gratitude and joy as I write this.
Thank you for helping me, my brothers and sisters and many more to come.

THE SAW

IMPACT

2021 was a momentous year for Save A Warrior™ (SAW). Through the generous support of our stakeholders, SAW was able to:

- Serve our most warriors in a year since our founding - 484, including 120 women.
- Serve warriors from 41 unique states.
- Serve members of all 5 branches of the United States Armed Forces, as well as first responders from agencies across the nation.
- Broke ground on the first-ever National Center of Excellence for Complex Post-Traumatic Stress in partnership with Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

250+
ALUMNI

SERVED IN ON -
SITE AFTERCARE
RECOVERY AND
INTEGRATIVE PROGRAM S

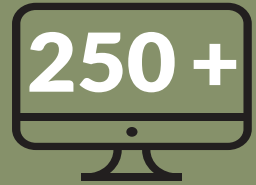


OVER 1,000
PEER-SUPPORTED
FELLOWSHIP MEETING EVENTS



250+

ALUMNI
PARTICIPATED IN OUR
ONLINE COACHING PROGRAM



99%

SUCCESS RATE

50

COHORTS

484

PARTICIPANTS

0

PARTICIPANTS
LOST TO SUICIDE

1000+

ENGAGED ALUMNI IN
PRIVATE ALUMNI FACEBOOK
COMMUNITY



79%*

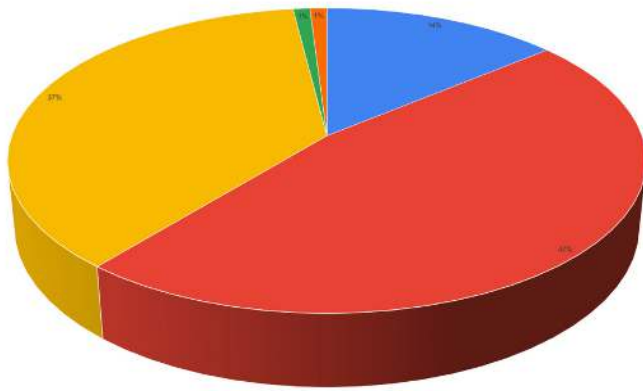
OF DONATIONS
USED DIRECTLY
TOWARD THE
WARRIOR IN NEED

Platinum
Transparency
2022
Candid.

2500+

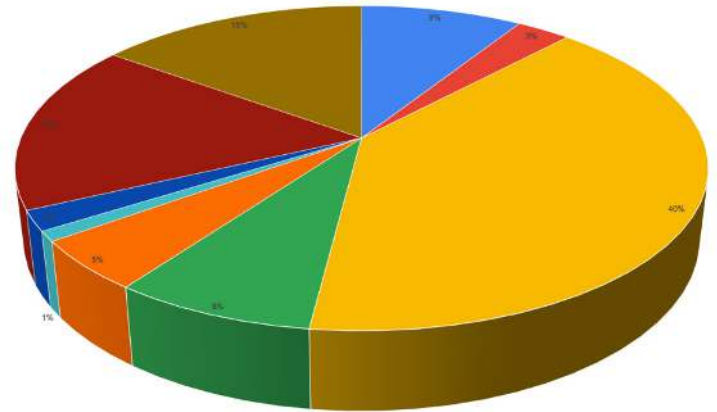
AMBASSADOR
INTERACTIONS
WITH SAW
ALUMNI

First Responders Served



■ EMT ■ Firefighter ■ Law Enforcement ■ Not Listed ■ Rescue

Military Branches Served



■ Air Force ■ Air Force Reserve ■ Army
 ■ Army National Guard ■ Army Reserve ■ Coast Guard
 ■ Marine Corps Reserve ■ Marines ■ Navy

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE BOTH MILITARY AND FIRST RESPONDERS
 = 55%



WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

As I sat in my car just a few days after being in the ICU from a suicide attempt, I couldn't figure out what to do with myself. I thought that I was a broken person who had no hope. I finally picked up the phone and called my sister-in-law out of desperation because she is the only other veteran in my family and I just didn't know what else to do. After finally being honest about what I was going through for the first time she told me that I needed to have a conversation with her brother. I spoke with Richard later that day. He had been through Save a Warrior and told me that if I wanted to be done suffering he knew of an organization that could help me. That night I hit the submit button. I spoke with Larry Turner two days later and during that rostering call, for the first time I heard parts of my story through someone else's lips and it sparked a glimmer of hope that I wasn't alone. Larry knew immediately that I was a candidate for SAW and it just happened that one of the people in the next cohort that started in three days had tested positive for COVID so a slot had opened up. He asked if I could make it from Texas to Ohio by Sunday and I just knew that I had to be. I got off the phone with Larry and immediately packed my bags and got in the car. The next three days were some of the hardest of my life. My mind wouldn't slow down and I kept having doubts. But I knew that hope that I felt during that call was what I needed to hold onto. I held on to it for dear life because my life did, in fact, depend on it at that time. I had never spoken to a person that I felt so much love from. I had never spoken to a person who I could feel a genuine desire to help me heal. I didn't feel any expectations from him, I didn't feel like he wanted anything from me, I just knew he believed in what he was saying to me and I accepted that. Before SAW I had spent over a decade doing rehab, therapy, groups, intensive programs, and recovery at the VA and with other various vet organizations. I had been so focused during all of those experiences on my trauma from my military service and as a first responder. The first day I sat in the seat at SAW my eyes opened up. Here were people telling me that while yes, those things were traumatic, there was so much more to my life. The way I had defined myself up to this point wasn't accurate. Listening to these men talk with so much honesty and passion made me realize they weren't just speaking from what they believed, they were speaking from what they knew. I knew immediately that I wanted what these men had, and I was willing to do whatever it took to get it.

Through the course of those 72 hours, I realized how much more my life had entailed. I found out truths about myself and my life that I didn't even know were there. Sitting in the seat I was able to learn things about my childhood and my life that I didn't even know were causing me to react the way I had my whole life. The ceremony of the dead allowed me, for the first time in three years, to start being complete with my wife's suicide. The healing that came from this experience was like nothing I had ever experienced before in such a profound way that I knew that I didn't have to suffer anymore. I had used my military experience, my alcoholism, my time in EMS, the death of my wife, and my childhood as an excuse to run from living and to make an attempt on my own life. They were parts of me I couldn't forgive myself for, let alone accept forgiveness from others. But that all started to change within 72 hours.

Today I am 173 days out of Save a Warrior. I am on day 173 of the 500 day plan. I completed the Laundry List Workbook with a group of my cohort brothers and through doing the work was able to get complete on many of the issues that had been weighing me down. ACIM has opened my eyes to so many of the things I needed healing on, that I was holding myself back from healing from. Today I had a conversation with three different sponsees that I have been blessed to work with in AA. All of them Save a Warrior alumni. I'm currently taking two new alumni through the Laundry List Workbook and I am finding more healing each time I go through it. I am working with the rostering team in the sponsorship program and helping others find their way to the seat. All of this has provided me with a community of safe people that I never even knew I could ever have. By doing the work, by leaning in every day after hearing the truths that were spoken in the basement of that house, I have found healing and love in my every-day life. I find this through doing the work, but through other men and women who are also doing the work. Save a Warrior didn't only save my life, it has allowed me to find purpose in my life. Being of service to the community and to others has fulfilled me in a way that I never found in the military or by working in EMS. I am love. I make that statement fully and completely and love is forgiveness. I have never found that before and this program, this community, the men and women that put in the work daily to make it happen helped me to find it. I am eternally grateful for these people for coming back for me. I am eternally grateful for them giving me the opportunity to come back for others.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

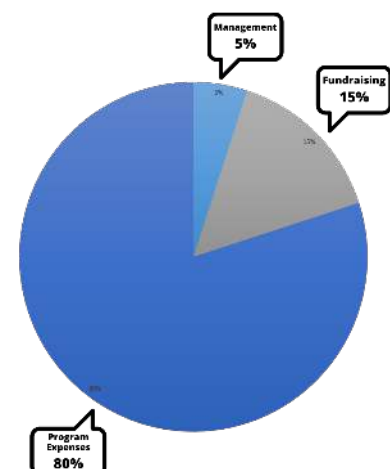
ASSETS

Current Assets		\$2,021.00
	Cash	\$5,110,431.28
	Accounts Receivable	\$42,148.16
	Prepaid Expenses	\$30,643.00
	Total Current Assets	\$5,183,222.44
Noncurrent Assets		
	Property and Equipment, Net	\$4,006,604.79
	Total Noncurrent Assets	\$4,006,604.79
	Total Assets	\$9,189,827.23

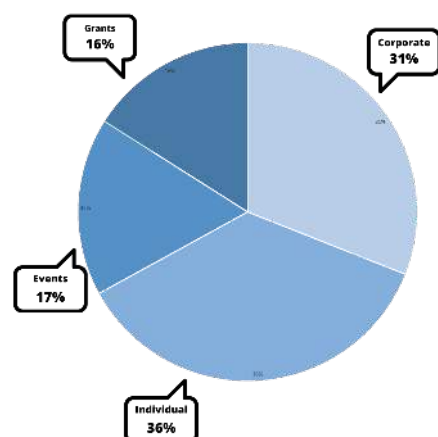
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current Liabilities		
	Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$15,534.59
	Deferred Revenue	\$333,334.00
	Total Liabilities	\$348,868.59
Equity		
	Unrestricted Net Assets	-\$1,555,192.05
	Net Assets Capital Campaign Hillsboro	\$1,551,320.27
	Retained Earnings	\$6,369,582.77
	Net Income	\$2,475,247.65
	Total Equity	\$8,840,958.64
Total Liabilities and Equity		\$9,189,827.23

OPERATING EXPENSE



CONTRIBUTED REVENUE



STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

		Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising	Total
Fixed Expenses					
	Payroll	\$64,043.33	\$8,576.83	\$6,815.36	\$79,435.52
	Occupancy	\$105,669.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$105,669.00
	Insurance	\$55,687.48	\$0.00	\$436.68	\$56,124.16
	Information Technology	\$33,607.40	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$33,607.40
	Depreciation	\$66,941.51	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$66,941.51
General and Administrative					
	Payroll Expenses	\$557,459.82	\$14,769.22	\$161,682.61	\$733,911.65
	Automobile Expenses	\$7,532.34	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,532.34
	Water	\$2,279.44	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,279.44
Variable Expenses					
	Postage	\$2,217.64	\$75.42	\$0.00	\$2,293.06
	Printing	\$6,873.35	\$0.00	\$4,528.25	\$11,401.60
	Supplies	\$107,768.27	\$0.00	\$997.44	\$108,765.71
	Bank Fees	\$3,627.59	\$193.10	\$520.46	\$4,341.15
	Cell Phone	\$2,623.72	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,623.72
	Office Expenses - Other	\$448.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$448.12
	Travel	\$114,242.31	\$0.00	\$3,139.50	\$117,381.81
	Fees for Services	\$63,564.14	\$22,006.08	\$36,241.26	\$121,811.48
	Accounting	\$0.00	\$38,793.75	\$0.00	\$38,793.75
	Payroll Expenses	\$69,575.91	\$0.00	\$15,732.87	\$85,308.78
	Total Expense	\$1,264,161.37	\$84,414.40	\$230,094.43	\$1,578,670.20

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