

Charitable Organization Information

1. Name: PTSD Foundation of America
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12. This organization is an IRS 501(c)(3), the status letter can be located at <https://ptsdusa.org/organizational-documentation/>
13. Audits past and present are located on our website at <https://ptsdusa.org/organizational-documentation/>
14. Our grassroots efforts have had boots on the ground for 10 years.
15. Information on the Foundation’s mission and/or programs.

OUR MISSION IS TO BRING HOPE AND HEALING TO COMBAT VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES WITH POST TRAUMATIC STRESS

1. Bring healing to our military community (Active duty, Reserves and National Guard, veterans, and their families) through pastoral counseling, and peer mentoring, both on an individual basis, and in group settings.
2. Raise awareness of the increasing needs of the military community through public events, media outlets, social media, service organizations, and churches.
3. Networking government agencies, service organizations, churches and private sector businesses into a united “Corps of Compassion”, to bring their combined resources together to meet the needs of the military community on a personal and individual/family level.

Our brave men and women in uniform understand duty, honor, and sacrifice. Many have returned home with both the visible scars, and the unseen wounds of war.

TO GIVE BACK TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN OF THEMSELVES SO SELFLESSLY.

PTSD Foundation of America is a non-profit organization dedicated to mentoring to our combat veterans and their families with post traumatic stress. Many warriors are coming home with visible wounds; countless others are coming home with scars we cannot see, wounded souls from witnessing the horrors of war over and over

again – PTSD. We feel it is our duty as Americans to help these mighty warriors and their families adjust and find their new normal.

It is our turn to step up with other excellent existing community organizations and help those that have fought and sacrificed so much for us. We are faith-based in our approach and have a great history of providing hope and healing to those experiencing the unseen wounds of war. We offer a safe place where no one is judged, everyone is supported, and everything a warrior says or is revealed is confidential within the group.

We would like the opportunity to train and/or help form groups within your community for warriors & their families to reach out to. Our teams consist of Veterans, Active and Reserve Service Members as well as civilians that have a heart for the military and their families. We have active, reserve and/or veterans from every war up to World War II that are coming to our groups. Warriors that we have worked with have learned how to heal and cope with PTSD to find their “new normal” and are now reaching out to other warriors to let them know that there is hope in the darkness and they are NOT alone.

TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF POST TRAUMATIC STRESS

- Establishing relationships within the faith-based community and secular organizations to facilitate support systems for our military community;
 - Locating and identifying churches currently ministering to, or are willing to consider beginning ministries to our military community
 - Workshops and counseling manuals are provided for both the warrior and their families.
 - By assisting the spouses, children and other family members, we aid in the healing process of the individual with PTSD. Too often other treatment options fail to appropriately address the impact of PTSD on the family;
 - Training is available through regional workshops or through video.
 - Training should be undertaken by pastors, staff, counselors and lay-members who might interact in any counseling program;
 - Keeping the issue before the media and general public through regular press releases and email newsletters, as well as PSA's, websites and Facebook
16. The meaningful and direct impact donations have on the community. (i.e., how will the money be used, who will it impact, how many will be served, specific number of lives impacted etc.)

We celebrated the opening of Camp Hope in 2012, which had 6 veterans in residence and approximately 15 in weekly group meetings. There are currently 75 veterans living at Camp Hope and enrolled in the very focused Combat Trauma programs, and another 450 coming to weekly PTSD Group meetings that have been established around the country. Over 1,256 veterans have been enrolled at Camp Hope over the past 8 years. These programs are completely free to veterans thru continued support. We believe they deserve our support because of their service to us! The incredible staff, which is 80% combat veterans, has grown to 59. Approximately 30% of the residents and staff are from out of state.

The Veteran's Administration reports that we are losing **20.6 veterans every day** to suicide, but if a veteran isn't involved in a VA program then they don't know to count his loss! We believe the actual daily suicide rate is between **20 - 30 every day**. That is between 7,300 and 10,950 lives lost annually. We have learned that

there is a way to prevent veteran suicides and the staff at Camp Hope have become very good at it. The Foundation has successfully developed the programs to stop this senseless loss of our returning heroes and you can see the proof with a visit to Camp Hope. There is not another Camp Hope in this country! This incredible organization is saving veterans lives daily and returning them as functioning members of society, but it cannot continue without support. We welcome anyone to become a part of the solution to reduce the daily suicide rate!

17. The Foundation’s expenses allocated (as a % of total annual expenses).

Our 2018 Audit is available upon request. (The 2019 Audit will wrap up July 2020).

- a. Program activities 89.6 %
 - i. Camp Hope - 63.7%
 - ii. National Chapters - 25.9%
- b. Administrative expenses/overhead 8.9 %
- c. Other (please specify) Special Events 1.5%

18. Social media channels

Social Channel	Page/Handle	Follower Count
a. Facebook	https://www.facebook.com/ptsdusa/	26,366
b. Twitter	@ptsdusa	5,720
c. Instagram (created 6.19)	ptsdfoundationofamerica	980

19. Volunteer opportunities? Yes, we logged 6,544 volunteer hours in 2019

a. Location(s) where volunteer opportunities occur:

We have consistent volunteer opportunities at our Corporate office. There are a few organizations (Comcast and Ascend) that also come out at least once a year for a work day on campus. This is something they coordinate with our staff on what needs to be done and they solicit the volunteers through their company. We also have volunteers help out at different fundraising events offsite when staff and residents are not able to attend these events and a Camp Hope presence is needed.

b. Specific activities conducted:

The volunteer activities consist of front desk receptionist duties and assisting in support group meetings. The work day on campus consists of volunteers having stations setup around our facility for ground maintenance, painting, storage organization, and any other work that was coordinated. The offsite event volunteer activities typically consist of hosting a Camp Hope table with informational material about our program and do donation-based sales of the foundation merchandise (i.e. shirts, hats).