



THE AMERICAN LEGION

HOW WE HELP



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The American Legion provides life-changing assistance and guidance for veterans, military personnel, their families and communities in thousands of ways every day around the world. Help comes in the form of personal assistance, cash grants, donated goods, disaster relief, labor, networking, volunteerism and advocacy.

BENEFITS ASSISTANCE: The

American Legion offers expert advice, support and representation for veterans and families seeking government benefits they are eligible to receive at the federal, state and local levels.

CAREER DIRECTIONS: Hundreds of job fairs and career events every year, all across the map, are coordinated, sponsored, promoted or produced by The American Legion. American Legion business workshops also help veterans and their families pursue their entrepreneurial dreams.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT:

Cash grants and volunteer aid are among the ways The American Legion reaches out to families of military servicemembers and veterans during times of financial difficulty, short-handedness at home or natural disaster.

EDUCATION: The American Legion conducts student-veteran roundtables, networks with Student Veterans of America as well as college campuses, and works with agencies to better apply military experience toward professional and vocational licenses and certification credits.

HOMELESS OUTREACH: The American Legion offers hundreds of opportunities for homeless veterans across the country, including temporary housing, mentoring and job training.

COMFORT FOR THE RECOVERING:

Operation Comfort Warriors and, at the local level, Heroes to Hometowns, help active-duty military personnel and newly discharged veterans recover and adjust to lifestyle changes.

FINANCIAL SERVICES: The American Legion and USAA, two organizations driven by the same values for nearly a century, are allied through a “preferred provider” relationship that connects Legionnaires with the best advice and service in banking, insurance and personal finance.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

The American Legion offers volunteer opportunities that fulfill needs in local communities throughout the country and beyond. The Legion and the Sons of The American Legion provide millions of hours of free community service, assistance at VA medical facilities and help at military installations each year.

HONOR AND REMEMBRANCE:

American Legion honor guards provide official services at thousands of veteran funerals around the world each year. The Legion is also a leader at every level in the establishment and maintenance of memorials and monuments that honor military sacrifice.



BENEFITS

“What Dennis and Jim did for me – and what The American Legion did for me – changed my life.”

- Veteran Richard Bounds, who received assistance from North Dakota American Legion service officers Dennis Kubischta and Jim Deremo in getting his VA disability claim approved

The American Legion’s network of more than 2,000 accredited service officers helps veterans understand their benefits, apply for them and appeal decisions they dispute. These services are provided free of charge.

American Legion National Headquarters conducts two Department Service Officer schools a year to keep the network of specially trained advisers up to date on laws and regulations that affect veterans and their benefits.

While most accredited service officers are full-time, paid employees, volunteer Legion post service officers also help veterans and their families understand their benefits and where to turn for assistance.

A searchable directory of American Legion service officers can be found online at www.legion.org/veteranservices. Also on that Web page, visitors will find links to download the American Legion Claims Coach app, which helps veterans with smartphones understand the process, stay organized and know what to expect when applying for VA benefits. Another tool available on the Web page is a Benefits Calculator that provides a list of potential benefits – including health care, disability compensation, education, home loans and employment advantages – for those who have served.

American Legion service officers help veterans and their families:

- Understand and apply for VA and state veterans benefits, including disability compensation, home loans and appeals
- Obtain VA health-care services
- Pursue correction of military discharge designations
- Seek mental health counseling
- Find employment and business opportunities
- Receive government funeral benefits
- Understand and apply for education benefits



To learn more, contact **The American Legion National Veterans Affairs & Rehabilitation Commission** at (202) 861-2700 or var@legion.org. Visit www.legion.org/veteranservices to learn more.



CAREERS

In 2012 alone, The American Legion conducted, sponsored or participated in a record number of job fairs – more than 200 – across the country, and helped more than 7,000 veterans find work. More than 1,000 American Legion posts were involved.

The American Legion actively helps military personnel and veterans find rewarding jobs and business opportunities in civilian life. Working closely with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Military.com, RecruitMilitary LLC, the Department of Labor, Avue and others, the Legion puts boots on the ground throughout the United States and beyond to help veterans restart their lives in the workplace.

The Legion provides a current calendar of veteran job- and career-fair events on its website at www.legion.org/careers/jobfairs and delivers an e-newsletter for veterans and their families seeking employment. The e-newsletter and Legion website also provide job-application tips and business planning guidance specific to the veterans community.

Job fairs, résumé-writing workshops and online tools for veterans are just some of the ways in which The American Legion Economic Commission helps those who served to make career transitions.

The American Legion's Business Task Force is a group of highly successful veteran entrepreneurs and corporate executives who offer their expertise to help other veterans succeed in business. The task force mentors veterans and conducts training workshops at American Legion national conventions. The group also provides a voice for veteran-owned businesses on Capitol Hill.

The American Legion is the most influential lobbying force for veterans employment and business opportunities, having led efforts to pass legislation to provide tax credits for companies that hire veterans, and measures to allow military experience to apply toward licensure and certification in a number of career fields.



To learn more, contact **The American Legion Economic Commission** at **(202) 861-2700** or econ@legion.org. Visit The American Legion Veterans Career Center Web page at www.legion.org/careers.



FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

When times are tough for veterans and their families, The American Legion steps up with cash, food, medicine, labor, materials and other forms of assistance.

Difficulties come in many forms. A veteran with minor children at home may become unemployed. A snafu could delay the paycheck of a soldier deployed overseas. A tornado could rip through a town and destroy the home of a National Guardsman and his family. A military spouse or caregiver may simply need a break.

In addition, the Legion's Child Welfare Foundation distributes more than \$600,000 in grants each year to help nonprofit organizations reach out to inform families of services that support young people facing serious medical, psychological, social or economic challenges.

Two marquee programs of the organization – the Family Support Network and Temporary Financial Assistance – offer direct Legion help for families with young people at home. The Family Support Network connects military and veteran families with volunteers from local posts who help with baby-sitting, lawn care, auto maintenance or other needs. TFA provides cash grants to military and veteran families in financial trouble.

The Legion's support for veterans, their families and communities affected by natural disaster is unparalleled. When Superstorm Sandy struck the Eastern Seaboard in late 2012, the Legion responded with volunteer labor, National Emergency Fund grants and facility space. Legion posts commonly serve as civil defense shelters, staging grounds for first responders and even makeshift medical facilities in times of catastrophe, as they did during Hurricane Katrina and the floods that followed along the Gulf Coast in 2005.



Learn more about American Legion programs that help veterans, their families and communities at www.legion.org/family. Applications for Temporary Financial Assistance grants must be made through local posts and departments. For volunteer assistance through the Family Support Network, families can call toll-free **(800) 504-4098**.

To learn more about the Child Welfare Foundation, visit www.legion.org/childwelfare.



EDUCATION

“Our commander, Kevin, helped me get into the VA system. I just kept putting it off, and he kept telling me I had to do it. Finally he came over, took a whole half day off, and explained it. We went over to the VA and we got me hooked up.”

- Juan Trejo, a recent graduate of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, and member of American Legion Post 360, which was formed on campus

The success of a student veteran often depends on the support system he or she has on or near campus. More and more, that support system includes an American Legion post.

Across the nation, as veterans are discharging or coming home from deployment, they are using their GI Bill benefits to pursue higher education. The American Legion, which drafted the original GI Bill and has served as the chief steward of its success and improvements for nearly 70 years, maintains a strong relationship with Student Veterans of America, VA and campus veterans coordinators to stay on top of issues and provide critical help.

The American Legion conducts national veterans education symposiums, and communicates with student veterans, campus coordinators, VA leadership and school officials on a continuous basis to ensure that colleges and universities are providing adequate educational support for those who served.

Since The American Legion worked with Congress to draft legislation in 2008 that led to passage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill, numerous improvements have been made to the benefit, including fairer treatment for National Guard and Reserve members and veterans, and greater acceptance of online programs. The American Legion has also worked with industry leaders, VA, the Department of Labor and Congress to transfer military experience/time into certification and licensing credits for various trades and professions.

American Legion service officers stand ready to assist veteran students as they enter college life. A directory of American Legion service officers can be found online at www.legion.org/serviceofficers or by calling the Legion’s Department Headquarters in your state.



To learn more about American Legion education symposiums and other special events, contact the **National Economic Commission Office** at **(202) 861-2700**.



HOMELESS OUTREACH

“The American Legion stepped up hugely. With that money from the Legion, we are able to purchase brand-new bedroom furniture for all 44 rooms, computers and computer accessories. . . new office furniture and equipment for the conference center.”

- Sean Van Lew, superintendent of Veterans Haven, a homeless veterans center supported by The American Legion in New Jersey

The American Legion has worked shoulder-to-shoulder with state and federal agencies and other nonprofit organizations to reduce veteran homelessness across the United States. Any given night, up to a third of those who live on the streets once served their nation in uniform.

In places like Jewett City, Conn., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Diego and Winslow, N.J., American Legion posts provide direct housing and career assistance and other forms of help to veterans who are trying to get back on their feet.

American Legion posts, districts and departments also frequently support or provide “stand down” activities to give homeless veterans health-care services, counseling and access to VA help.

Thirty-five of The American Legion’s 55 departments have homeless veterans coordinators and can provide answers for those who need it.



For all inquiries about veteran homelessness, contact **Mark Walker, American Legion Economic Division** deputy director, at **(202) 861-2700** or mwalker@legion.org.

VA offers a 24-hour **National Call Center for Homeless Veterans:** **(877) 424-3838** or **(877) 4AID-VET**.

More information is available at www.va.gov/homeless.



COMFORT FOR THE RECOVERING

“We’re receiving various and sundry things from The American Legion that will help these guys get active, get out, get some fresh air, get into their community, as well as some things that will just pep them up and cheer them up.”

- Capt. Chris Liking, Battalion Logistics Officer, Joint Base Lewis-McChord

Troops and veterans recovering from wounds or illnesses linked to their service in the armed forces have no greater friend than The American Legion. Two of the Legion’s biggest efforts on this front – Operation Comfort Warriors and Heroes to Hometowns – aim to provide comfort items, recreational experiences and support for those whose lives have been greatly changed by military experience.

Operation Comfort Warriors delivers comfort items and activities for military personnel recovering in hospitals and warrior transition units around the world. OCW donations have been used to purchase tickets to theme parks and take troops on historical tours. The program has funded rehabilitation and exercise equipment, television sets, sweat suits, video games, DVDs, computers and much more.

Heroes to Hometowns is conducted on a state-by-state basis, where local Legionnaires provide direct assistance to veterans or military personnel coming home to changed circumstances. These men and women may have to adjust to life with prosthetic limbs, traumatic brain injuries or post-traumatic stress disorder. Their families often face daunting challenges as caregivers. The Legion is there for them.

American Legion and Sons of The American Legion members also log millions of volunteer hours at VA health-care facilities and veterans nursing homes throughout the country. They staff gift shops, provide directions and offer assistance to families when loved ones need care.



To donate to **Operation Comfort Warriors** or to learn more about the program, go to www.legion.org/ocw. Call **(317) 630-1255** or email ocw@legion.org for more information.

State American Legion offices have information about **Heroes to Hometowns** programs in their areas. For a directory of those offices, visit www.legion.org/departments.



FINANCIAL SERVICES

“USAA and the Legion exist for vets and their families. We have the same goal: taking care of veterans.”

- Stanley Gruneich, American Legion member

The American Legion and USAA, two organizations built on shared military values and legacies, are united to provide all honorably discharged veterans the financial services they need. USAA became the preferred provider of financial services for The American Legion in early 2011 after the association expanded eligibility beyond former military officers and their families.

Since then, approximately 50,000 American Legion members have joined USAA through a dedicated website at www.usaa.com/legion or by calling a special toll-free number at (877) 699-2654.

The relationship gives American Legion members access to industry-leading insurance, banking, investment and financial counseling services, in addition to top-rated customer service. A special American Legion USAA credit card allows anyone to make a contribution to an American Legion program every time a purchase is made using the card.

USAA products and services include:

- Insurance for autos, home and property, life, health, long-term care and Medicare solutions
- Banking services, including checking, savings, credit card, certificates of deposit, mortgages, MoversAdvantage®, home-equity products, car-buying services, auto loans, personal loans, motorcycle/RV/boat loans, youth banking, college banking and credit monitoring
- Investment services, including mutual funds, IRAs, brokerage, college savings, personal asset management, annuities and CDs



To learn more about The American Legion-USAA relationship, call (877) 699-2654, or visit www.usaa.com/legion or www.legion.org/usaa.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

"I look forward to going in every day. If I'm not there, then the patients ask if I'm doing OK. That means I'm doing something right."

- Walter Finley, Legionnaire and volunteer for the New York Harbor VA Healthcare System

The American Legion is a federally chartered organization in part because it fulfills needs and offers services that might not otherwise be provided. Members of The American Legion devote millions of volunteer hours, and raise millions of dollars that help veterans, military families and communities, every year.

American Legion volunteer opportunities are plentiful and varied, across the country. Legionnaires provide after-school tutoring programs and youth activities in urban communities. They can also be found in most VA medical centers and clinics, offering assistance to patients and their families. American Legion posts adopt military units, National Guard armories and Reserve centers to help out whenever needs arise. Young people participating in American Legion Baseball, Boys State, Junior Shooting Sports, Oratorical contests and other activities depend on volunteer leadership and organization.

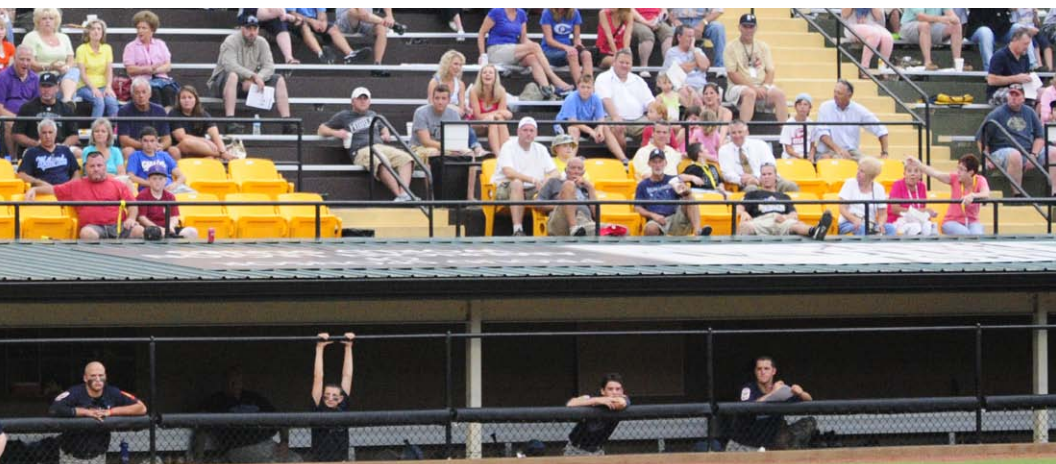
Among the ways The American Legion fulfills important volunteering roles:

- Working through VA's Volunteer Services program, more than 10,000 Legion Family members a year log millions of hours providing important veteran-to-veteran comfort for patients and their families. **www.va.gov/volunteer**
- American Legion posts throughout the nation and around the world provide direct volunteer services to military installations, National Guard armories and Reserve centers by working closely with the commands and public affairs personnel. Many posts "adopt" military units, providing care packages, phone cards and other items when they are deployed or training. Legion posts also provide demobilization support and welcome-home celebrations.
- American Legion volunteers raise money and dedicate time and labor to troop-support activities, such as Blue Star Salutes to recognize and help the families of deployed members of the armed forces.
- American Legion volunteers are major supporters of the Red Cross in their communities. More than 50,000 Legionnaires give more than 83,000 pints of blood each year during Red Cross blood drives.

- Thousands of American Legion posts open their doors and offer volunteer services to “get out the vote” in local communities, conducting election registration drives, offering venues for candidate forums and serving as polling places. www.legion.org/vote
- Nearly 400 American Legion posts provide facilities and educational services for immigrants seeking citizenship and naturalization into the United States. www.legion.org/citizenship
- Nearly 5,000 American Legion Baseball teams are fielded each year, and for every team, volunteer coaches, bookkeepers and other volunteer helpers are needed. American Legion Baseball is a fun way to give young people healthy, wholesome activities. In many communities, the Legion Baseball team also provides volunteer services for veterans and others, including patients at VA medical facilities. www.legion.org/baseball
- American Legion members are frequent volunteers in the schools of their communities. Legionnaires make connections with school officials to provide firsthand discussions with classes about military history, the U.S. flag, patriotism and the reasons Veterans Day and Memorial Day are recognized each year. American Legion members and schools also collaborate on:
 - Oratorical contests, where volunteer Legion judges hear young speakers give presentations on the U.S. Constitution in competitions that can lead to state and national scholarships. www.legion.org/oratorical



- Boys State, where high-achieving high-school juniors are chosen locally to spend a week participating in a state government program modeled after the real state government, complete with debates, elections and legislation. Volunteer counselors and assistants are always needed to make this program a success. www.legion.org/boysnation
- Junior ROTC, where Legion volunteers often provide guidance to high school students considering careers as military officers.
- The American Legion's Junior Law Cadet program offers education and guidance to young people interested in careers in law enforcement. www.legion.org/juniorlaw
- No other volunteer organization sponsors more Boy Scouts of America units than The American Legion. Among the more than 2,500 BSA troops and packs sponsored by Legion posts, many include Legionnaire leaders who share the pride, tradition and character-building attributes of service with young people looking to learn and give back to their communities. www.legion.org/scouting
- Because veterans represent a higher-than-average percentage of America's homeless population, American Legion posts and members are actively involved in volunteer efforts in shelters, stand downs, and VA efforts to provide assistance. www.legion.org/careers/homelessvethelp





HONOR & REMEMBRANCE

“To preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great Wars . . .”

- Line 4, Preamble to The American Legion Constitution

Among The American Legion’s most deeply held values is remembrance of those who served before. Legion honor guards provide respectful services at veteran and military funerals every day throughout the United States and beyond. Legion Riders and Patriot Guard members provide security to protect the privacy of grieving families at ceremonies. The Legion leads efforts to honor military sacrifices of the past through monuments, special events and by actively participating in significant anniversaries and Memorial Day observances.

An American Legion service officer is often the first step for a family dealing with the death of a beloved veteran or member of the armed forces. Service officers help families understand their state and federal death benefits, from grave markers to survivor compensation.

Many American Legion posts have uniformed honor guards that can present the colors, provide rifle salutes or play Taps at services.

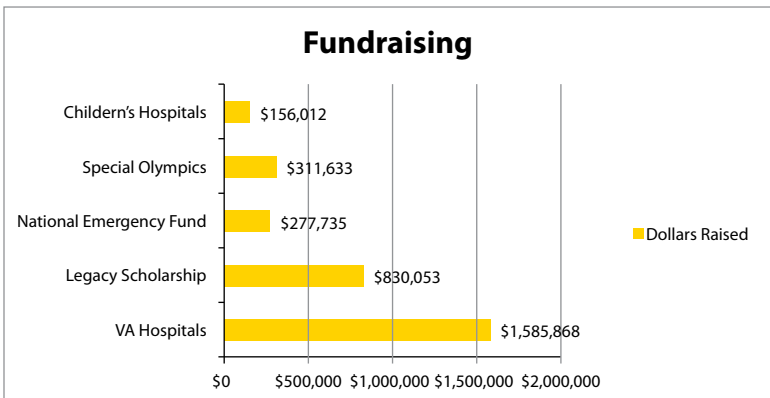
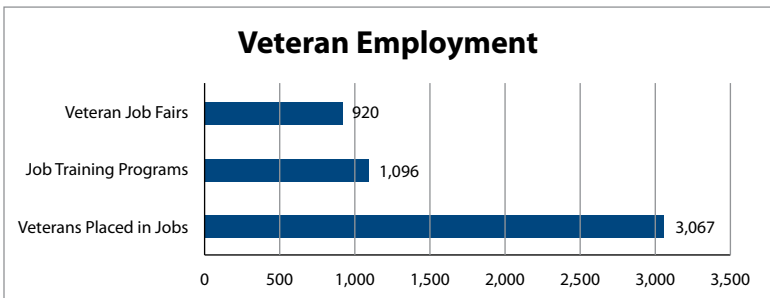
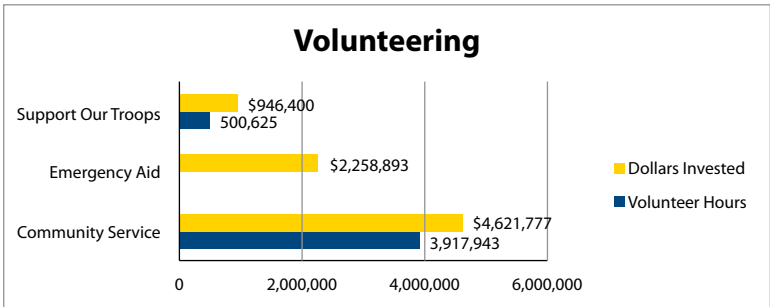
The American Legion also maintains a vital role in the remembrance of U.S. military personnel laid to rest at foreign cemeteries under the administration of the American Battle Monuments Commission. All U.S. flags placed at ABMC cemetery graves are provided free of charge by the Legion through its Overseas Graves Decoration Trust Fund.

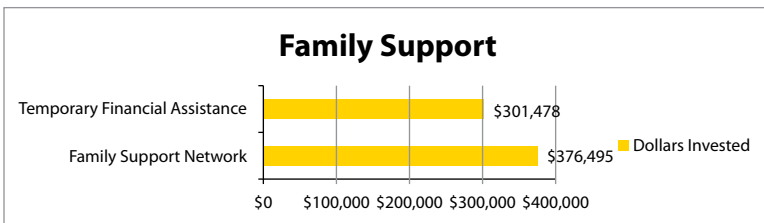
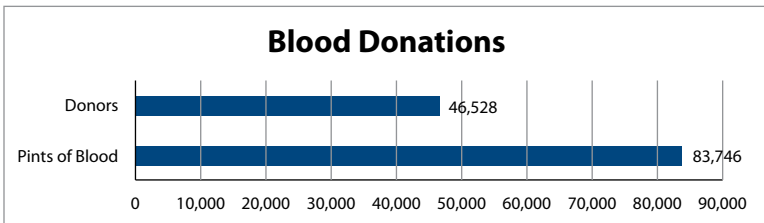
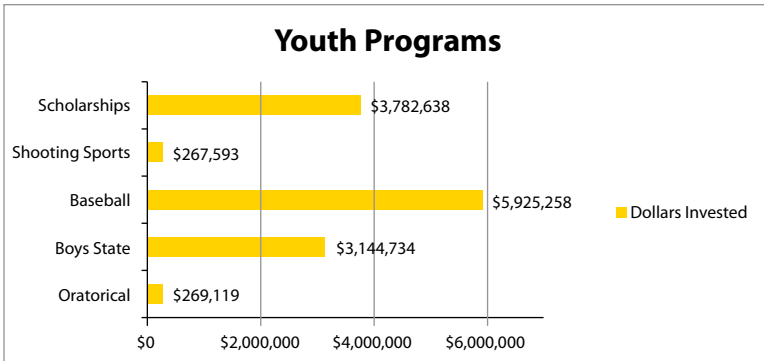
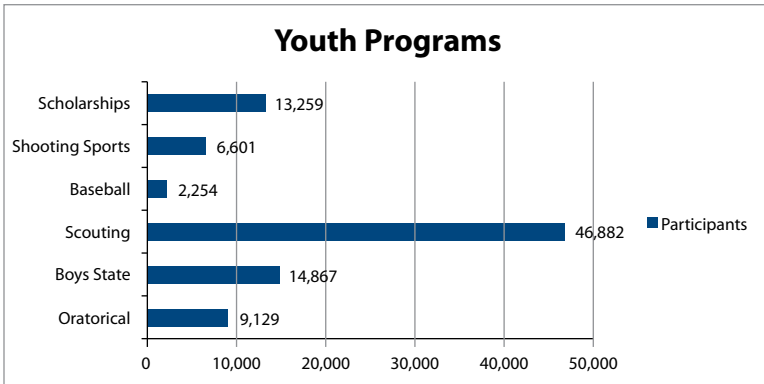
Official meetings of The American Legion typically begin with an Empty Chair Ceremony to recognize the POWs and MIAs of past wars. The Legion maintains a vigilant role of support for the full repatriation of all military personnel whose whereabouts remain unknown.

The American Legion was the nation’s single largest contributor to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, has played an active role in massive improvements at Arlington National Cemetery and fights to prevent activists from removing religious symbolism from veterans memorials.

HELP BY THE NUMBERS

American Legion posts around the world give millions of hours, raise millions of dollars and influence millions of lives each year. With just 62 percent of posts reporting their activities, the following are only some of the ways the Legion measured up last year alone:





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