Cause organizes programs that support recreation, relaxation, and resilience for thousands of servicemen and women facing months of medical rehabilitation and recovery. Most of them are far from home and family; sometimes families or caregivers can be at their side to offer support. Our programs are designed to bring some relief from pain and provide opportunities for fun during a very challenging time. But they also serve a much more important purpose: they help wounded, ill, and injured service members begin the normalization process so they can reintegrate back into their home and community. Cause is with them during their long journey back to health.
Dear Friends of Cause,

Nearly sixteen years have passed since Comfort for America’s Uniformed Services first provided services to ease the human suffering for wounded, ill, and injured warriors and those supporting their recovery. Today, our programs provide services to Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen recuperating at 8 locations across the Nation and 1 in Germany. Our goal as an organization is to remain flexible and responsive to the changing needs of those in uniform.

The 2018 Annual Report summarizes the impact of our programs and services, and provides information to demonstrate our fiscal stewardship. We are proud of our history and the fact that a majority of our programs and activities are conducted by VOLUNTEERS – people who contribute time and talent to help others. They come from all ages and backgrounds, united in the common desire to help Cause accomplish its mission.

As many of our supporters and patrons can tell you, the rehabilitation process can last from 4 weeks to well over a year or more. Many of our service members are Guard or Reserve members who must temporarily relocate to military bases far from home. Sometimes they are fortunate to bring their families; other times they often face treatment and recovery alone. Personal interaction and a commitment to caring are integral to everything we do. All of our programs, events and activities are designed to accomplish the following objectives:

- Reduce boredom, loneliness, pain, depression, and Post Traumatic Stress (PTS) during treatment and recuperation
- Improve long-term physical and mental recovery
- Prevent social isolation which contributes to depression
- Prevent caregiver burnout
- Demonstrate visible public support for wounded service members and their families

Cause consistently evaluates the impact of programs by collecting data and information through formal surveys and informal feedback. If programs are not meeting stated objectives, we modify the activity or chart a different course. The OUTCOMES are what matter to us the most.

From those we serve to those who support our mission, it is an honor to work alongside you in this worthwhile endeavor. Thank you for joining Cause in our commitment to remain “...here for those who are there for us.”

John S. Caldwell, Jr.
Lieutenant General, US Army (Retired)
President of the Board
Audie L. Murphy VA Polytrauma Center, San Antonio TX  
Game Carts

Balboa Naval Medical Center, San Diego, CA  
C-DEL

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Game Carts

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USO Warrior & Family Center, Fort Belvoir, VA  
Massage, Reiki and Reflexology; Game Carts; Special Events

Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, MD  
Massage, Reiki and Reflexology; C-DEL; Game Carts; Special Events

Washington, DC VA Medical Center, Washington, D.C.  
Game Carts

Womack Medical Center, Fort Bragg, NC  
Game Carts
PROGRAM OVERVIEW

A prolonged stay in a hospital or clinic setting is difficult for both patients and their caregivers. Cause offers free DVDs, video games and gaming systems through our mobile “library.” The personal interaction between Cause volunteers, warriors, and their families is an important part of the success of this program. Volunteers develop relationships and provide ongoing support to these families for an extended period of time. Due to the limited entertainment opportunities for wounded, ill and injured service members and their families at military medical treatment facilities, the CDEL brings recreation to their temporary homes.

Each CDEL is staffed with a Coordinator and volunteers who interact with patrons, making suggestions about new releases, games or other items of interest. New movies and games are added monthly to keep the stock up to date at each location. Integrated Library software tracks utilization and helps us to manage inventory. Older and unused inventory is distributed to other programs on the military installation to benefit the greater military community (Child and Youth Services, Chaplain’s Lending Closet, Soldier and Family Assistance Centers, or VA Centers).

* We did not collect direct data on CDEL program usage at LRMC in 2018 due to some technical issues and staffing changes. Data collection resumed in January 2019.

Thank you for sharing this resource. It helps to create small moments of “normal” in an otherwise challenging time.

Family Member, Naval Medical Center San Diego, CA
Massage, Reiki, & Reflexology (MRR)

Program Overview

Cause began using Massage, Reiki and Reflexology in 2007 in an effort to provide a supplemental treatment path for PTSD based on preliminary reports and anecdotal information. Over the past nine years, additional research is starting to support the success of these alternative treatments, and the Veterans Administration is now calling for formal studies into their effectiveness. Our own experience and outcomes show a positive trend in reducing anxiety, improving sleep cycles, and speeding up the physical and mental recovery process.

Through our program, licensed Massage Therapists and Reiki/Reflexology Practitioners provide free sessions to wounded, ill and injured service members and their caregivers several times a month. There is no single program or treatment that works for every service member or caregiver, but our Massage, Reiki, and Reflexology program options provide an effective, cost-efficient alternative to help ease suffering, reduce stress and promote healing. Clients provide pre- and post-session feedback so we can track their progress and the impact of our sessions.

On average, participants reported
33% less pain and 43% less stress
after their MRR sessions

“My sleep has improved and pain is more manageable. My mood improved having these sessions of reiki, reflexology and massage. My marriage is healthier and very grateful for that.”

Wounded Warrior,
Walter Reed National Military Medical Center
Since 2015 Cause has partnered with Operation Homefront. Once a month, Cause practitioners visit the residents of Operation Homefront’s Transitional Housing in Gaithersburg, MD to provide MRR sessions to those who have been recently medically discharged from Walter Reed and their caregivers.

"That was the best massage I’ve ever had. She knew just what to do to relieve my pain, I feel so much better. Thank you!

Wounded Warrior, Operation Homefront"

Massage therapy is important to wounded warriors because this therapy breaks up muscular bracing found in most injured service members. Massage therapy helps return muscles to a balanced pro-homeostatic state and speeds up the recovery process.

Reiki is a Japanese technique for relaxation and stress reduction that promotes healing and balance. It is important to wounded, ill and injured service members because it can improve sleep and digestion, reduce anxiety, enhance immune functioning and improve overall well-being.

Reflexology is the application of appropriate pressure to specific points and areas on the feet, hands, or ears. These areas and reflex points correspond to different body organs and systems, and pressing them has a beneficial effect on the organs and person’s general health.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Total Warriors and Family Members served in 2018: 1,065

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Cause organizes special events for single wounded servicemembers and families to create a positive, cheerful environment and to prevent social isolation by facilitating group interaction.

We are fortunate to partner with the USO Warrior and Family Centers, Soldier and Family Assistance Centers, and Warrior Transition Unit Family Readiness Liaisons to create meaningful events and activities. These partners provide the location space for our events, help to coordinate marketing and PR activities, and work alongside Cause Volunteers to ensure success.

Cause Volunteers work with our Program Director to plan each event and coordinate refreshments, supplies, and other materials needed for each activity. They interact with wounded warriors and their families at these events, sharing informal conversation and offering encouragement and support.

Special events include:

- **UFC Fight Nights**: Service members gather to share conversation and fun while watching professional mixed martial arts competitions.

- **Family Fun Nights**: Designed for the entire family, this event features crafts, games, special character appearances, face painting, and other fun activities.

- **Caregiver and Wellness Fairs**: Cause provides information and materials to promote stress reduction, healing, resilience and overall wellness.
GAME CARTS

Cause maintains partnerships with several Military/VA Hospitals and Polytrauma Centers to provide therapeutic Game Carts, which allow wounded, ill and injured service members confined to a hospital bed or with limited mobility the opportunity to play video games or watch a DVD. The game carts are rotated through various wards by nursing staff or may be used therapeutically by Physical Therapists working with warriors recovering from physical trauma. Some Game Carts are also utilized at the burn center in San Antonio for therapeutic programs.

The gaming system on the carts were updated in 2015 and 2016, and new games are purchased semi-annually to keep offerings current. As with our CDEL inventory, outdated gaming systems and games are shared with military community organizations (Child and Youth Services, Soldier and Family Assistance Centers, Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs, etc).

LENDING CLOSETS

Cause partners with Warrior Transition Units (WTU) located at Military Medical Centers, to provide lending closets supplies to newly assigned personnel and their families.

Many newly assigned Wounded Warriors arrive at the WTU with limited supplies to get them through their first days in their new home. Cause partners with WTU’s and Chaplain Lending closets to provide the necessary supplies and goods for service members as they in-process their new living quarters, to ensure a smooth and welcome transition. Assistance from the Lending Closet eases the stress of service members and caregivers who are often overwhelmed by the stress of relocating and getting settled while also managing medical appointments and recovery. The Lending Closet is one Cause program that helps to promote resilience and reduce stress.

"Cause offers [programs] that the military doesn’t provide while under going treatment. Their programs help me feel better, but it helps improve my family life."

- Wounded Warrior, Ft. Belvoir Warrior Transition Battallion
Contrary to what many Americans believe, some of the fiercest battles facing our men and women in uniform are not waged on distant lands. They are battles waged in the hearts, minds, and bodies of our wounded, ill and injured service members and their families. On November 10, 2018, Cause hosted its Annual Veterans Day Benefit Gala at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, VA. The event celebrated the critical work of Cause, its volunteers, and the people who support the ongoing care of our nation’s wounded, ill, and injured service members and their families.

Sergeant John Peck, USMC (R), shared the incredible story of his injuries and the subsequent challenges of his recovery process. He is one of the first successful double-arm transplant cases in the world. His message was one of hope, the essential element for his ongoing recovery.

Jennifer Griffin, Fox News Correspondent, served as the Master of Ceremonies. Her daughters are Volunteers for the Cause Digital Entertainment Library at Walter Reed. Jennifer first learned about Cause when her brother was in high school. She has long supported Cause and its programs in the DC area.

Lieutenant General (R) Dan Christman was the Honorary Chairman of this year’s event. Cause presented The London Medal for Distinguished Service to Lee and Penny Anderson of APi Group, Inc.

One of the highlights of the evening came when the Secretary of the VA, the Honorable Robert Wilke, joined us for our reception. He visited with the current service members present and many of our guests.
Thank you to our 2018 Gala Sponsors!

**THE LONDON MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE**

Named in honor of Dr. Jennifer Burkhart London and Dr. J. Phillip London to recognize their personal and professional commitment to serving our community, our nation, and those in uniformed service. The Londons serve on numerous philanthropic, charitable, and educational Boards, sponsor and establish special recognition programs, and raise essential funding for literally hundreds of organizations serving military, veteran, and local communities. Their tireless efforts directly improve the lives of service members, veterans, and their families.

The purpose of The London Medal is to recognize exemplary, distinguished service and continued support of wounded, ill and injured service members, their families, and those supporting their recovery. The Medal highlights a record of service and noteworthy achievement in advocating for the needs of those undergoing treatment and recovery. The award is presented to an individual, organization, or group that has made significant contributions to improving the quality of life and long-term outcomes for those who serve.

The 2018 Recipient of London Medal for Distinguished Service is Lee and Penny Anderson.

Lee and Penny Anderson have a distinguished record of philanthropic leadership and community involvement that significantly impacts US service members, veterans, their caregivers and families. Their company, APi Group Incorporated, earned the Military Friendly Employer Award for its hiring, training, and support program for veterans and wounded warriors. The Andersons were instrumental in founding the Defenders Lodge in Palo Alto, California, providing temporary housing for Veterans undergoing extensive treatment or recovery at the adjacent Veterans Hospital. The Lodge serves as a national model for public-private partnerships and Defender’s Lodges across the country. In 2011, the Andersons helped to establish the US Chamber of Commerce Hiring Our Heroes Program, a nationwide initiative to help veterans, transitioning service members, and military spouses find meaningful employment opportunities. They have supported numerous programs, projects and activities at the US Military Academy at West Point, providing substantial support to the ongoing professional development of future US Army leaders. For their vision, dedication, and support to our Military, its leadership and legacy, and numerous organizations serving our wounded, ill and injured service members, the Cause Board of Directors awards The London Medal to Mr. Lee R. Anderson and Mrs. Penny Anderson.
Volunteers are the heart and soul of Cause! They plan and manage our programs, assist with evaluation metrics and administrative support, interact with our clients, and go out of their way to ensure we have the resources we need to succeed. They come from all walks of life, ranging in age from 11 to 90. Whether they are students performing service projects or internships, employees giving back to the community, veterans reaching out a hand to help fellow Warriors, or people looking for a way to make a difference, Cause Volunteers are united in their support of our Service Members and their Families.

With over 100 Volunteers nationwide providing the equivalent of over $128,000 in operating costs, Cause Volunteers epitomize our motto: “…here for those who are there for us!”

Cara Archer  Katie Dobrinska  Ali Isham
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I am eternally grateful to Cause for creating the opportunity for me to know, love, and work with these warriors. Bringing peace and comfort to the warriors and their caregivers gives me direction for my life and career as a massage therapist.”

—Volunteer massage therapist, Walter Reed National Military Medical Center
The generous individuals, businesses, and organizations listed here make it possible for us to continue our mission of serving our nation’s heroes throughout their recovery. On behalf of our board, staff, volunteers, and program participants -

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LYON CONKLIN DONATES GOLF TOURNAMENT PROCEEDS
For the fourth year in a row, the Lyon Conklin Team from Chantilly, VA donated the proceeds from their Client Appreciation Golf Tournament - over $7,800 - to Cause. In addition to having fun on the course, Lyon Conklin and Ferguson contractors, employees and clients know their contributions are helping service members and their families in Virginia and Maryland. “We are honored to be able to support such a worthwhile organization through our annual golf event,” remarked Lyon Conklin Area Manager Brandon Morgan. “We appreciate all that Cause does to help our wounded service men and women.”

8TH ANNUAL BRIDGE FOR CAUSE
On October 2, 2018, Cause held the 8th Annual Bridge for Cause Tournament at Congressional Country Club in Potomac, MD. This popular yearly event serves to inform and involve the local community in raising funds to support our programs. Event Chair Lesley Lavalleye assembled a committee of dedicated volunteers who managed every aspect of the event, which included nationally-recognized Bridge Teacher Leslie Shafer and her team donating their time and talents. Lesley mentioned “It is one of the few events in our area focused on raising awareness for wounded, ill and injured service members right down the street at Walter Reed.” This year’s Bridge for Cause raised over $11,400.

SPLURGE JEWELRY DONATES PROCEEDS
In the Fall of 2018, Splurge Boutique (a jewelry, personal accessory and gift shop in McLean, VA) hosted a VIP shopping party to benefit Cause programs. A portion of the event proceeds were donated to Cause. Owner Deborah Traficante also donated several jewelry pieces for our Annual Veterans Day Benefit Gala Silent Auction in November. We appreciate their ongoing support and partnership!

WOMAN’S WORLD MAGAZINE ASKS READERS TO “HELP A HERO”
Women’s World Daily Gift Cards: Women’s World Daily Magazine mentioned Cause in their “Help a Hero” column in October asking readers to “share a meal with wounded, ill, and injured service members” by sending Gift Cards! We received an outpouring of support from across the nation and Canada. Cards are distributed to service members and families at our UFC Fight Night, Family Fun Night and at other special events.
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2018 Tributes

In honor of Sergeant Cavanaugh
By Ms. Sandra Tocko

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In honor of his life and more than 27 years of faithful service to our nation.
United States Navy / United States Army
September 25, 1948 – April 18, 2018
By Mrs. Analeslie Muncy

James L. Nisbet, Jr
In Memory of his Life and Legacy
November 09, 1941 - May 02, 2018
By Don and Joan Bills
# Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

*For the year ending December 31, 2018 with Summarized financial information for 2017*

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## Change in Net Assets

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## Statement of Financial Position

*For the year ending December 31, 2018 with Summarized financial information for 2017*

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<td>7,247</td>
<td>17,934</td>
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<td>Pledges receivable</td>
<td>25,000</td>
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<td>Inventory</td>
<td>4,778</td>
<td>2,595</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
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<td>250</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>399,823</td>
<td>407,736</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Furniture and equipment net accumulated depreciation of $14,786 in 2018 and $13,584 in 2017</td>
<td>770</td>
<td>1,972</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$446,751</td>
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### Liabilities and Net Assets

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**

| Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities | $5,940 | $5,551 |

**NET ASSETS**

| Unrestricted      | 369,203 | 392,896 |
| Temporarily Restricted | 71,608  | 11,261  |
| **Total Net Assets** | 440,811 | 404,157 |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

| $446,751 | $409,708 |

*Our Audited Financial Statements and our Annual IRS Tax Filing (Form 990) are available for further review on our website.*
FINANCIAL AND SOLICITATION INFORMATION

A copy of the latest financial report, registration filed by this organization, and a description of our programs and activities may be viewed on our website at www.cause-usa.org or obtained by contacting us at:

*Comfort for America’s Uniformed Services (Cause)*
4201 Wilson Blvd, #110-284, Arlington, VA 22203
(703) 591-4965, info@cause-usa.org

Cause was formed as a nonprofit corporation in the Commonwealth of Virginia in 2003. If you are a resident of one of the following states, you may also obtain financial information directly from the state agency:

**FLORIDA:** A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the division of consumer services by calling toll-free, within the state, 1-800-435-7352 (800-HELP-FLA), or visiting www.800helpfla.com. Registration does not imply endorsement, approval, or recommendation by the state. Florida Registration #CH21326.

**GEORGIA:** A full and fair description of our programs and our financial statement summary is available upon request at our office and phone number indicated above.

**MARYLAND:** For the cost of copies and postage, from the Office of the Secretary of State, State House, Annapolis, MD 21401.

**MISSISSIPPI:** The official registration and financial information of Comfort for America’s Uniformed Services may be obtained from the Mississippi Secretary of State’s office by calling 1-888-236-6167. Registration by the Secretary of State does not imply endorsement.

**NEW JERSEY:** Information filed with the Attorney General concerning this charitable solicitation and the percentage of contributions received by the charity during the last reporting period that were dedicated to the charitable purpose may be obtained from the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey by calling 973-504-6215 and is available on the internet at http://www.state.nj.us/lps/ca/charfrm.htm. Registration with the Attorney General does not imply endorsement.

**NEW YORK:** Attorney General Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10271.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** Financial information about this organization and a copy of its license are available from the State Solicitation Licensing Branch at 919-807-2214. This is not an endorsement by the state.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** The official registration and financial information of (NAME OF CHARITY) may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

**VIRGINIA:** State Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services, PO Box 1163, Richmond, VA 23218.

**WASHINGTON:** Secretary of State at 1-800-332-4483 or http://www.sos.wa.gov/charities/.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** West Virginia residents may obtain a summary of the registration and financial documents from the Secretary of State, State Capitol, Charleston, WV 25305. Registration does not imply endorsement.

REGISTRATION WITH A STATE AGENCY DOES NOT CONSTITUTE OR IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL OR RECOMMENDATION BY THAT STATE.
OUR MISSION:

Cause organizes programs that promote **RECREATION, RELAXATION, & RESILIENCY** for wounded, ill, and injured members of the U.S. Armed Services and those supporting their recovery.