FROM OUR CEO

2018 has been filled with accomplishments beyond what we could have imagined. Here at K9s for Warriors we are humbled, awed, and grateful for our volunteers, donors, and staff that have persisted in our mission: saving the lives of our beloved American heroes and shelter dogs.

In line with that mission, we’ve participated in some groundbreaking scientific research that we anticipate could open the door for us to make an even bigger impact on the lives of our veterans. Partnered with Purdue University and published in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, we’ve made vital connections to service dogs and their benefits for those suffering with PTSD. The ground-breaking study revealed that veterans suffering from PTSD exhibited better mental health and well-being on several measures if they had a service dog ranging from less depression to reduced social isolation.

We’ve been honored to be key speakers at a multitude of events that helped us raise awareness about veteran suicide, the importance of service dog authenticity, and the pressing concern of the PAWS Act.

Many of you are already well aware that we had surpassed 500 graduates at the end of 2018. This is a testament not only to our lifesaving program but also to our devout and passionate supporters. We simply could not do this without the people who give so much to help our veterans live the lives they deserve. With that being said, we are proud to present this 2018 “Year-in-Review.” Throughout this document, you will find K9s For Warriors’ most compelling achievements and facts for the past year.

You will also see information about our top donors, events, volunteers, partners, and much more. As you read through the following pages, we ask that you think about our disabled veterans. Every goal we work to achieve we do with these brave men and women in mind. Everyone who works on our team is humbled by the honor to serve those who so valiantly served our country. Given the high price they have paid in providing us with the blessings of liberty, we own them that much and more.

Rory Diamond, CEO
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ABOUT K9s For Warriors

Established in 2011, K9s For Warriors is the nation’s largest provider of service dogs for American veterans with PTSD, traumatic brain injuries (TBI), and/or military sexual trauma (MST). K9s operates from two locations: a nine-acre, state-of-the-art campus in Ponte Vedra, Florida, and a unique residential home in Alachua, Florida. Shari Duval founded K9s For Warriors to help her son, Brett Simon, recover from his own experience with PTSD. Brett was an expert dog trainer for the Miami Township of Cincinnati Police Department, and after 9/11 he was attached to the U.S. Army as a contractor, handling bomb-sniffing dogs. After two tours in Iraq, his body returned intact but the old Brett was nowhere to be found. Determined to aid her son’s recovery, Shari immersed herself in research about PTSD.

During a period of research, Shari Duval discovered the following: (1) an alarming number of veterans were suffering from the same debilitating symptoms as Brett, and (2) many people suffering from PTSD had seen improvement with the help of service dogs. For Shari, the next step was obvious: start a non-profit to pair veterans with service dogs and get Brett back to doing what he loves—training dogs. Working initially out of a two-bedroom house, Shari and Brett found a number of rescue dogs at a local shelter and began inviting warriors suffering from PTSD and other service-related issues to a three-week, in-residence training program. Seven years later, the organization has developed a growing track record of success in aiding hundreds of veterans recover and reintegrate to civilian life with the aid of rescued, well-trained dogs.

Every warrior that walks through the door at K9s For Warriors becomes family. They are provided with a service canine, equipment, training, certification, seminars, legal instruction, vet care, housing, home cooked meals, unconditional love, and a lifetime of wrap-around services (including available life-long healthcare and food for their dogs). The program is 100% free for the veteran.

By pairing veterans with well-trained service dogs, who are themselves rescues, the organization has been instrumental in the recovery of hundreds of disabled veterans, and, most importantly, we are incredibly successful at preventing veteran suicide.

MISSION

We are the . . . Nation’s largest provider of Service Dogs for disabled American veterans.

It is our mission to . . . provide service canines to our Warriors suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, Traumatic Brain Injury, and/or Military Sexual Trauma as a result of military service post-9/11.

We feel that . . . there are too many wonderful dogs crowded into shelters and being euthanized. This is why we get 90% of our service dogs from shelters.

We know that . . . our program is absolutely necessary. With 21.8 million veterans in the USA battling PTSD, veteran suicide has become an epidemic.

We hope that . . . you will join us in the fight to save our nation’s heroes.
HIGHLIGHTS OF 2018

- DNA Films documentary “A New Leash on Life: The K9s For Warriors Story” was filmed and released for purchase on Amazon Prime
- DNA Films documentary “A New Leash on Life: The K9s For Warriors Story” wins four EMMY awards
- Many K9s For Warriors Facebook followers used the platform’s fundraising function on their birthdays to selflessly raise significant donations
- The fourth annual Christmas Tree Fundraiser is held at Camp K9
- K9s For Warriors’ Gold Family Campus opens doors
- K9s For Warriors and First Coast News complete another successful telethon - raising $372,000
- JWB Real Estate and K9s For Warriors donate a newly-constructed home to a K9s graduate in need
- K9s For Warriors’ Smooch Your Pooch campaign creates awareness
- The third annual Fine Earth Adventure race is held in Virginia
- Florida Governor, Rick Scott, visits Camp K9 for a press conference and honors the veterans who work at K9s
- K9s supporter Riding Into History brings their motorcycle procession to Camp K9
- The George W. Bush Institutes’ Team 43 volunteers at Camp K9
- K9s For Warriors’ supporter and partner, Bayer PetBasics, films and launches video blog series “Top Dog”
- K9s For Warriors proudly sees their 500th warrior team graduate the program
- Dog procurement partnership is established with the city of San Antonio
- The American Service Dog Access Coalition is established
- K9s For Warriors is named as a top charity by the Better Business Bureau Giving Alliance
- The Association of Service Dog Providers For Military Veterans holds annual meeting
- K9s For Warriors is displayed “first page-above the fold” in the Washington Post
- The Jacksonville Beach Volunteer Lifesaving Corps awards K9s For Warriors with the Best In Show recognition during Deck the Chairs
- Phase 1 of the K9s For Warriors Purdue study is published
- K9s For Warriors is recognized as a Bold City Best, a Jacksonville community award
- Ground for the new training center is broken
ACCOMPLISHMENTS

202 DOGS RESCUED

1,3 MILLION DOG KISSES GIVEN

14,640 WARRIOR TRAINING HOURS OBTAINED

122 WARRIORS GRADUATED

308,872 VOLUNTEER HOURS WORKED

36,547 WARRIOR SMILES WORN

25,243 DONATIONS PROCESSED
WARRIORS

122 Warriors graduated during 2018

508 Warriors graduated since inception (2011 - 2018)
2018
WE SERVED...
109 Cities
32 States
D.C.
Guam
Puerto Rico

TO-DATE
WE’VE SERVED...
423 Cities
44 States

MAP LEGEND
- State where our Warriors come from
- States we have yet to serve

LOCATIONS & BRANCHES SERVED
(2011 - 2018)

ARMY 341
COAST GUARD 3
MARINE CORPS 71
AIR FORCE 37
NAVY 56
DOGS

Brooks Ace Josie Mikey Mike Pete
Garet Bolt Glory Ziggy Rally Blaze
Trident Tuffy Donna Mimi Angel Echo
Ace Angel KC Link T-Mo Zander
Patty Odie Buck Cricket Jake Stokes
Ace Jumbo Bruno Zeke
Lenny Sharky Marshall
Bobbi Dozer Duke
Bobby Jimmy Stryker IV Web
Reese Rogue Billy Penelope
Cash Ray Patsy Ringo
Wonder Spirit Bro Tro
Crockett Duncan Mike Bailey
Sully Rio Mac Dillon Chuck
Honor George Stryker Marshall
Puck Venmo
Bobbi Finn Glory Echo
Eddie Zeebee Holly
Gillick Rummell Margo
Palmer Kelly Sue
Weaver Donovan
DOGS
BREEDS & OVERVIEW

- Labrador Retrievers: 32%
- Mixed Breeds: 45%
- Golden Retrievers: 8%
- German Shepherds: 6%
- Poodles: 6%
- Other Breeds: 3%

- 9,874 hours spent training dogs
- 256 acquired
- 145 washed out
- 122 paired to warriors
- 92 adopted out
- 53 transferred
DOGS

PROCUREMENT - ANIMAL SHELTERS

Our shelter partners play a vital role in our dog procurement process. Because they are so familiar with our intake measures and requirements, they are often able to identify a possible service dog cadet shortly after it arrives at the shelter. The K9s For Warriors-shelter relationship is a win-win. K9s is able to acquire prospective service dogs in an efficient manner, and shelters are able to free up space in their kennels.

Top Partners

- Lake City Humane Society
- Putnam County Animal Services
- Alachua County Animal Services
- Bradford County Animal Services

“It is truly wonderful to work with K9s For Warriors. Saving two lives at once - it doesn’t get any better than that!”

-Hilary, Public Education Program Coordinator, Alachua County Animal Services

163 dogs were acquired from shelter partners during 2018.

PROCUREMENT - OWNER SURRENDERS

There are times we see dog owners in an emotionally-daunting scenario...whatever the cause - they are no longer able to adequately care for their pet dog. In most of these sad examples, there is a life change that occurs. Perhaps a child develops an allergy to pet dander or maybe the family has to downsize from a house to an apartment. In any case, giving a dog away for reasons beyond the owner's control can be devastating. We like to think we are providing comfort to the families facing the act of rehoming a pet by helping them turn their difficult experience into something profound, a well-trained service dog for a veteran in need.

39 dogs were acquired as owner surrenders during 2018.

“As compassionate rescuers and animal-loving people, it’s important not shame people for surrendering their pets. It’s to help them. It takes courage and humility to ask for help. Surrendering your pet to a shelter, when you have no other option, is not a sign of giving up or not caring; in a way, it’s a sign of love and caring.”

-Dorian Wagner, Animal Blogger
DOGS

PROCUREMENT - BREEDER AND OWNER DONATIONS

Although we do not work with a large network of dog breeders, we do have a select few that we accept puppies from. Some may be a one-time donation whereas others may be a recurring gift. It could be the pick of the litter or the entire litter. Whatever the situation may be, the puppy must be raised by a local volunteer in the community until the dog reaches the age when it can begin formal service dog training on our campus - approximately one year of age.

“-Jewel, Puppy donor

"We donated a puppy to K9s for warriors. They are well-organized and truly put their hearts and souls into their program. It is wonderful to know that we are playing even a part in helping our Warriors."

dogs were in the puppy-raising program during 2018.

PROCUREMENT - PRISON PROGRAMS

The prison dog training program gives convicted felons the opportunity to give back to the community by training future service dogs. This rehabilitation program emphasizes the concept that every human being - no matter what their past contains - can still serve a purpose and do good. Animal programs within prisons have become more mainstream in the past few years, but date back as far as 1925. Often the inmates create such loving bonds with the dogs, they take great pride in caring for the dogs. The dogs K9s For Warriors has received by the prison program are well-trained, loving, and attentive, making them great service dog candidates.

Top Partners

- FCI Marianna - Marianna, FL
- Maxwell AFB Federal Prison - Montgomery, AL

"I know some people in society may think that we as prisoners don’t have anything good left in ourselves or have redeemable qualities, or be allowed any goodness in our lives; however, contrary to that thinking, I know in my heart this to be the opposite. Having someone to even suggest that we as prisoners would be good candidates for the Karma Rescue (Paws for Life program) demonstrates my beliefs that we have much left to offer society even if we potentially will never again be a part of that society.”

-Participant, Prison Dog Training Program

18 dogs were acquired through prison programs during 2018.
Our veterinary partners provide quality animal care services at a discounted rate. They value our mission and are eager to participate in our program as a method of giving back to the program. From dental exams to neuter/spay procedures, our vet partners always go above and beyond the call of duty.

"We always look forward to a visit from one of the dogs at K9s For Warriors. It's really a great feeling - knowing that we are caring for a future service dog that will help a disabled veteran get their life back on track."

-Stephanie, Vet Tech, Crosswater Animal Hospital

Top Partners
- Crosswater Animal Hospital
- Companion Animal Hospital
  - Nease Animal Hospital
  - Animal Care on Wheels
- Blue Pearl Emergency Center

Total hours spent on Vet needs: **4,200**
DOGS

PHARMACEUTICALS

Just like humans - animals need products to help keep them healthy, vibrant, and hygienic. Our partners Bayer Animal Care and VetSource ensure that we have an ample amount of flea collars, shampoos, skincare products, antibiotics, pain relievers, steroids, anti-parasitics, and other vital items onsite. Donations from these veterinary pharmaceutical companies provide our in-house veterinarian technicians with an easily accessible medical toolkit that can improve well-being and save canine lives.

Top Partners

“"Our partnership with K9s for Warriors was incredibly impactful to our employees, our customers, and pet owners. Because the partnership demonstrates Bayer Animal Health’s mission of passionately caring for animals, our employees rallied behind the cause, as it adds meaning to why we come to work everyday. But more importantly, we were able to do well while doing good for others, and likely save precious lives.”

- Bayer Animal Health

NUTRITION

Not all pet nutrition is created equal. Thankfully, we have a partner that values quality dog food ingredients. Merrick Pet Care is the official dog nutrition provider of K9s For Warriors. Their hand-crafted, wholesome recipes keep our dogs healthy and energetic!

Top Partner

• Merrick Pet Care

“Partnering with K9s For Warriors is rewarding beyond measure. Knowing that our food is used to help develop healthy, elite service dogs who go on to rescue our nation’s veterans gives us a unique sense of pride we wish every company could feel. Our Hero’s Banquet line of co-branded products are pet parent and retail partner favorites for which there is always demand.”

-Merrick Pet Care
GIVING
WAYS TO GIVE

» WORKPLACE GIVING
» ONE-TIME DONATION
» RECURRING DONATION (Guard Dog Program)
» COMMUNITY EVENT HOSTING
» PLANNED & LEGACY GIVING
» SERVICE DOG SPONSORING
» VEHICLE DONATION
» DONOR ADVISED FUNDING
» STOCKS & SECURITIES GIVING
» CORPORATE & SMALL BUSINESS SPONSORING
» QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION GIVING

Total Number of Gifts: 25,243
Total Number of Guard Dogs: 799
GIVING
TOP CORPORATE DONORS
GIVING
TOP INDIVIDUAL DONORS

- Mary Godley
- John H.
- Queta Dregely
- Michael Pronio
- Kurt A.
- Guillermo G.

TOP FOUNDATIONS

- Petco Foundation
- The Annenberg Foundation
- Weaver Family Foundation
- Scaife Family Foundation
- Select Equity Group Foundation
- Nape Charities Fund
- The Schoen Foundation
- Joe R Lee Family Foundation, Inc
- Oak Foundation
- Helen W. Bell Charitable Foundation
GIVING
TOP DOG SPONSORS & THIRD PARTY EVENTS

SPONSORS

➤ AHEPA Service Dogs For Warriors, Inc
➤ PGA Tour Charities, Inc/Birdies for the Brave
  ➤ The Shop Forward
  ➤ Mary Godley
➤ American Legion Auxilliary/Department of Florida
  ➤ Troopers Assisting Troops
  ➤ Stryker
➤ Lt. Dennis W. Zilinski II Memorial Fund
  ➤ Operation Kindness Florida, Inc
  ➤ Sally Collins

EVENTS

➤ Riding Into History
➤ Chesdin Golf Tournament
➤ Trailhound Smokers BBQ Fourth Annual Spring BBQ
➤ Jax Vets
➤ VOWs Duck Dash
➤ Boots On the Ground
➤ American Road Transportation Golf Tournament
➤ Moosehaven Chili Cook-off
➤ The Gig – A Cause to Party ‘80s themed concert
GIVING EVENTS
VOLUNTEERS
OVERVIEW

308,872 hours worked by volunteers
I volunteer because ...

“ As a USCG Veteran and NYPD (Retired) Detective I have raised numerous dogs over the years and know the importance and comfort that a well trained dog can bring to a person/family. My favorite thing is knowing that raising a puppy will bring comfort, happiness, companionship and confidence in the veteran it will be with.”
I first got involved ... “Because I wanted to give back to the community. As the wife of an active duty military member, I am able to recognize the great benefits that service dogs can provide to those who have sacrificed so much for us.”
“I volunteer at K9s For Warriors because I want to make a difference in a Veteran’s life. Plus, K9s makes it so easy to be a volunteer and it’s fun!”
COMMUNITY SUPPORT
PROGRAM ENHANCEMENTS & PARTNERS

> Vineyard Vines
> 400 Dog Quilts
> CMO CLUB
> Explore.org Live Broadcasts

PREFERRED TRAINING LOCATIONS

5 Below
Academy Sporting
Ale House
AMC Movie Theater
Arby’s
Army Navy Store
Bed Bath & Beyond
Bonefish Grill
Carrabba’s
Castillo de San Marcos
Chili’s
Daily’s
Dick’s Sporting
Five Guys
Gate
Graffiti Burger
Harry’s Seafood
Home Depot
Jacksonville
Jacksonville Beach
Jacksonville Zoo
Jax Beach Surf Shop
Kohls
M Shack
Metro Diner
Newk’s
Nocatee
Pet Smart
Pet Supermarket
Petco
Ponte Vedra
Publix
Ross
South Beach Park
St. Augustine Outlet Mall
Stein Mart
Target
The Apple Store
The Avenues Mall
Tinseltown
Veterans Park
Walmart
AWARENESS
MEDIA PARTNERS

Action News Jax
Bayer US
Bobby Bones Radio Show
Chicago Daily Herald
Consumers Advocate
First Coast News
Florida Times-Union
FOX & Friends
FOX News
Jacksonville Business Journal
Jacksonville Chamber
Jax Daily Record
Military Times
Military.com
News Chamber of Florida
News4Jax

NPR
Petco Foundation
PGA Tour
Ponte Vedra Recorder
Psychology Today
Purdue University
News
St. Augustine Record
Syracuse University
Tampa Bay Times
The Florida Channel
The New Barker
Washington Post
WCJB Gainesville
WUFT Gainesville

FOLLOWERS

425 K

20 K

23 K

3 K

591

SOCIAL MEDIA

FOLLOWERS

SUBSCRIBERS
AWARENESS
WARRIOR AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

In 2018, our Warrior Ambassadors participated in many activities to help us create program awareness and act as tangible proof of our program’s success. Warrior Ambassadors are graduates of our program and are from all over the country. They worked diligently to complete media interviews, speak to audiences of all sizes, attend community events, and engage with our sponsors - all to help us keep our mission strong and alive.
In 2018, ASDAC (American Service Dog Access Coalition) formed as an independent 501(c) 3 and hired an executive director to lead a collaborative effort to solve the issue of fake service dogs. Board members include representation from AKC, Association for Service Dog Providers for Military Veterans, K9s For Warriors and Petco. Twenty-seven service dog agencies, Delta, American Airlines, Southwest Airlines and Airlines for America pledged their support to the effort. ASDAC established both a Standards Committee and an Airlines Committee comprised of leading industry partners to set the standard upon which the system will be based and ensure collaboration with key access providers moving forward. AKC committed to build the ASDAC database and Petco committed their mentor level trainers in addition to 250 stores nationwide to provide certification.

ASDAC worked closely with Pivotal to identify additional technology needs to build out the full credentialing system including an app and anticipates the technology build to take place in the first half of 2019. ASDAC selected the Dalton Agency to develop the ASDAC brand and lead all marketing efforts. To date, the team has completed the discovery phase of this process and is working towards a public launch in the second half of 2019. ASDAC also began to establish itself as a resource for federal, state and local policy makers on the issue of fake service dogs through education advocacy related to bills in both the House and Senate.
96 volunteers gave a hand at five different events

Five refresher/remedial/advanced classes were completed

Dog training classes serving 15 graduates were held

Ten Warrior-Canine teams graduated

Military Makeover was filmed on campus

Merrick video was filmed on campus

10-dog kennel was built

48 volunteer meals were cooked and delivered

Hundreds of pecans were harvested
ORGANIZATION
STAFF RECOGNITIONS

Delores Barr Weaver
Leadership Award:
Maria Rodriguez

Shari Duval
Honor Award:
Mike Drafts

Joseph Swoboda and Lily
Distinguished Service Award:
Stephanie Vogt
K9s For Warriors, Inc. and K9s For Warriors Research Institute, Inc.
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2018

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| **Liabilities and Net Assets** |         |         |             |            |
| **Current Liabilities** |         |         |             |            |
| Accounts payable     | $185,609 | $1,541  | $           | $187,150   |
| Accrued expenses     | 123,345  | 44,800  | -           | 168,145    |
| Due to related party | -        | 635,476 | (635,476)   | -          |
| Capital lease payable| 49,589   | -       | -           | 49,589     |
| **Total Current Liabilities** | 358,543 | 681,817 | (635,476)   | 404,884    |

Commitments and Contingencies (Note 12)

|                      |         |         |             |            |
| **Net Assets**       |         |         |             |            |
| Without donor restrictions | 23,417,287 | (680,817) | -           | 22,736,470 |
| With donor restrictions | 4,524,280  | -       | -           | 4,524,280  |
| **Total Net Assets** | 27,941,567 | (680,817) | -           | 27,260,750 |

|                      |         |         |             |            |
| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | $28,300,110 | $1,000 | (635,476) | $27,665,634 |

See accompanying independent auditor's report and notes to consolidated financial statements.
## FINANCIALS

### STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

**K9s For Warriors, Inc. and K9s For Warriors Research Institute, Inc.**

**Consolidated Statement of Activities**

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<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Program Services</td>
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<td>Support Services:</td>
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<td>815,862</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>226,945</td>
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<td>399,587</td>
<td>626,532</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support Services</strong></td>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>2,024,484</td>
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<td>5,003,010</td>
<td>(360,523)</td>
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<td>18,451,929</td>
<td>4,920,933</td>
<td>23,372,862</td>
<td>(320,294)</td>
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<td><strong>Change due to error</strong></td>
<td>(1,432,780)</td>
<td>998,475</td>
<td>(434,305)</td>
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<td>4,373,654</td>
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<td>21,392,803</td>
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<td>22,938,557</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets, end of year</strong></td>
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