

FROM VISION TO REALITY



Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation, Inc.
2013 Annual Report

CO-FOUNDERS' MESSAGE

May 1, 2014

Dear Friends,

Since the establishment of the Disabled Veterans' Memorial Life Foundation in 1998, each year has been a significant one, but it's with great pride and a tremendous sense of accomplishment that we can say 2013 was *the* watershed year for the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial.

All our hopes and dreams truly came together this past year as the Memorial began to take shape, literally, before our eyes. Every mound of dirt that was pushed away -- in rain or snow or freezing temperatures -- was to us a vision of color and beauty bringing us one day closer to our dedication weekend, scheduled for the first weekend of October 2014.

Since our annual letter last year, the Memorial has begun to take shape according to our carefully laid plans -- and an ambitious construction schedule. Because all the design elements were already meticulously crafted during the past few years, putting the Memorial together has flowed smoothly... and right on time.

We invite you to take a look for yourself on our new website, www.avdlm.org, which was completely redesigned this past year. One of the most exciting features of the new website is a time-lapse video that showcases monthly progress of the Memorial's construction. Be sure to check back every month as the video is updated.

At this exciting juncture in our years-long journey, it is with deeply felt gratitude that we thank you, our most dedicated supporters, for your loyalty and belief in our mission. Soon, we all will have a special place to properly honor and thank those brave soldiers who have sacrificed beyond measure.

On Sunday, October 5, 2014, please join us to dedicate the nation's first and only permanent tribute to disabled veterans, the **American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial**.

Sincerely,



Lois Pope
Co-Founder and Chair



Arthur H. Wilson
Co-Founder and President

DEDICATION CEREMONY

OCTOBER 5, 2014 – 11 A.M.

Please join us for the momentous ceremony when the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial will be dedicated and delivered to the American people.

LOCATION

On the Memorial site, 150 Washington Ave., SW (Washington Ave. & Second St. SW).

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

This event is free and open to the public. There is no assigned general seating. A maximum of 4 guests can be registered at one time. NOTE: each registrant must have a unique name – multiple registrations in the same name will be cancelled. Registrations will be accepted until event capacity is reached. **To register for the Dedication Ceremony [click here](#).**

HOST HOTEL INFORMATION

The Renaissance Washington, D.C. Downtown Hotel by Marriott will serve as the host hotel for the dedication event with a special rate of \$99 per night (single or double occupancy). The special rate is valid for the nights of October 3rd, 4th and 5th. The hotel is located at 999 Ninth Street, NW, Washington D.C. For the special dedication rate, contact the hotel at 202-898-9000 and mention "American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial Room Block" or [click here to make a reservation online](#).

Hotel guests must also register for Dedication Ceremony tickets.

TRANSPORTATION

Complimentary shuttle bus transportation to and from the Dedication Ceremony is available at the Renaissance Hotel, 999 Ninth Street NW.

INFORMATION

For more information on the Dedication Ceremony, visit www.avdln.org/dedication.



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24 Steps for Establishing a Memorial in the Nation's Capital

Source National Capital Memorial Commission, February 2001. Pages 167-168

Initiation

- ☒ 1 Memorial sponsor seeks National Capital Memorial Commission (NCMC) staff assistance to review the requirements and process established by the Commemorative Works Act (CWA) and its applicability to the proposed memorial.

- ☒ 12 NPS submits approved site to the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) and the Commission of Fine Arts (CFA) for approval and initiates consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO).

Legislation

- ☒ 2 Memorial sponsor seeks a Senator or Representative who is willing to draft and introduce a bill to authorize establishment of the memorial.
- ☒ 3 Staffs of NCMC, member of Congress who will introduce bill and authorizing committees draft a bill that conforms to the provisions of the CWA.
- ☒ 4 Congressman and/or Senator introduce bill authorizing the memorial and designating the sponsor as the entity responsible for its erection at no cost to the federal government.
- ☒ 5 NCMC considers proposed authorizing legislation to establish its views pursuant to CWA.
- ☒ 6 Chairmen of House and Senate authorizing subcommittees solicit views of NCMC, may hold hearings on proposed authorizing legislation, and take action on a bill before sending it to the full House and Senate for a vote on the bill.
- ☒ 7 President signs bill into law if passed by Congress.
- ☒ 8 Memorial sponsor organizes the structure of the entity that will establish the memorial and begins planning for fund-raising efforts.

Design Approval

- ☒ 13 After site approval by NCPC and CFA, and comment by SHPO, the design process begins.
- ☒ 14 Memorial sponsor selects (1) a designer, or (2) a coordinator for design competition, if a competition is to be held. Individual characteristics of proposals may require additional related actions, the combination of two or more actions, or a change in the order of steps as outlined in this guide.
- ☒ 15 Memorial sponsor selects preferred design concept and meets with NPS to discuss issues that design may present. After possible refinements, sponsor submits the design concept and accompanying environmental assessment to NPS for approval. NPS reviews design concept and, upon concurrence, submits it to NCPC, CFA, and SHPO.
- ☒ 16 NPS reviews design concept and, upon concurrence, submits it to NCPC, CFA, and SHPO.
- ☒ 17 Memorial sponsor, in close coordination with NPS, refines the design concept on the basis of agency comments and submits preliminary design to the landholding agency who, upon approval, submits it to NCPC, CFA, and SHPO.
- ☒ 18 Memorial sponsor, in close coordination with NPS, refines preliminary design on the basis of agency comments and submits final design to NPS who, upon approval, submits it to NCPC, CFA, and SHPO.
- ☒ 19 Memorial design team completes final drawings and specifications in close coordination with NPS.

Site Selection & Approval

- ☒ 9 If requested by the sponsor, the Secretary of the Interior seeks the advice of NCMC to determine whether the memorial warrants placement in Area 1. Secretary, if requested, notifies Congress of a determination that the subject is of preeminent and lasting historical significance so that Congress can consider passage of legislation authorizing an Area 1 location.
- ☒ 10 Memorial sponsor works with staff of NCMC to identify potential sites and prepare alternative site study and accompanying preliminary environmental analysis.
- ☒ 11 Memorial sponsor submits alternative site study and accompanying preliminary environmental analysis to NPS for approval of preferred site. After consultation with NCMC, NPS approves a preferred site on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior.

Fundraising & Construction

- ☒ 20 Memorial sponsor completes fund-raising.
- ☒ 21 Memorial sponsor submits to NPS final drawings and specifications, cost estimate, and evidence of funds on hand, plus 10 percent cash payment of design and construction costs for maintenance. The sponsor seeks final approval by the Secretary of the Interior.
- ☒ 22 NPS issues a construction permit on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior.
- ☒ 23 Memorial sponsor begins construction and preparation of operation, maintenance, and preservation plans for the memorial.
- 24 Memorial is dedicated and transferred to NPS for management with accompanying as-built operation, maintenance, and preservation plans. **On October 5, 2014!**

☒ = Completed Steps

NEW WEBSITE LAUNCH

2013 saw a fresh and invigorated new website launch to not only showcase the history of the Memorial, but also to provide in-depth background of every Memorial design element -- from the bronze sculptures to the poignant, etched-glass photographic panels, to the star-shaped fountain and reflecting pool, to the landscape design.

The new site includes a “virtual” tour of the construction progress, with time-lapse photos taken from above the Memorial site. Each month adds new photos to display the most current construction accomplishments.

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American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial - Dedication Ceremony: October 5, 2014

Using the latest computer technology, the new website includes a separate web page with the many details of our long-anticipated Memorial Dedication weekend. In this section, titled "Dedication Info," visitors to the site will find web-links for reservations at our host hotel, The Renaissance Washington, D.C. Downtown Hotel by Marriott, and a separate link to order free Dedication Ceremony tickets. Information on parking and complimentary shuttle bus transportation to the Dedication Ceremony is also listed. As the schedule evolves over the summer, the website will continue to be updated, so visitors are encouraged to check back from time to time for the latest news and information on the Memorial.

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Dedication Information

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Hotel guests must also register for Dedication Ceremony tickets.

Day of Event Instructions

Memorial site: 150 Washington Avenue S.W., Washington, D.C. (Washington Ave and 2nd Street S.W.)


After registering online, tickets will be emailed. Please print the ticket(s) and bring with you to the Dedication Ceremony. All guests must have a government issued photo ID.

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Due to Secret Service requirements, complete contact information is required for each registered guest and all personal belongings are subject to search.

Complimentary shuttle bus transportation to and from the Dedication Ceremony is available at the Renaissance Hotel, 999 Ninth Street NW.

Dedication Invitation





Dedication Ceremony Registration

To register for the Dedication Ceremony [Click Here](#)

Hotel Registration

To register for the discounted hotel please [click here](#) or call 1-800-393-2505, attendees should mention that they are with the American Veterans Disabled For Life Memorial Room Block.



TURNING THE VISION INTO REALITY

Shalom Baranes Associates

With its ceremonial flame, reflecting pool, inscribed glass walls, bronze sculptural panels, and natural arboreal grove, the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial is an evocative and engaging design that will resonate with visitors from all walks of life. But turning Michael Vergason's visionary concept into the detailed plans and documents necessary to construct the Memorial is a challenging task.

Washington, DC, architectural firm Shalom Baranes Associates became involved in the Memorial project following the development and approval of the initial design work. In fact, Shalom Baranes Associates had to coordinate the design and engineering plans for two different projects, the 2.4-acre Memorial itself, as well as the adjoining utility and street work undertaken by the District of Columbia that delineates and defines the Memorial site.



Although the Memorial site is relatively small in size, it incorporates a large number of utility services and systems. Therefore, the design and planning team includes graphic design, fountain, irrigation, lighting and flame apparatus consultants, as well as representatives from landscape architecture, structural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and civil engineering firms.

Coordinating their efforts was a task well suited to the award-winning, 150-person architectural firm, which is known worldwide for its expertise in governmental, commercial, residential and institutional design. Established in 1981, Shalom Baranes Associates has played an integral part in shaping the development of the National Capitol Region and serves a national and international clientele.

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Site Preparation

In 2013, site preparation continued in earnest as the land was prepared, utilities were re-routed and C Street was permanently closed to make way for the Memorial elements to be installed.



INTERPRETIVE CONTENT

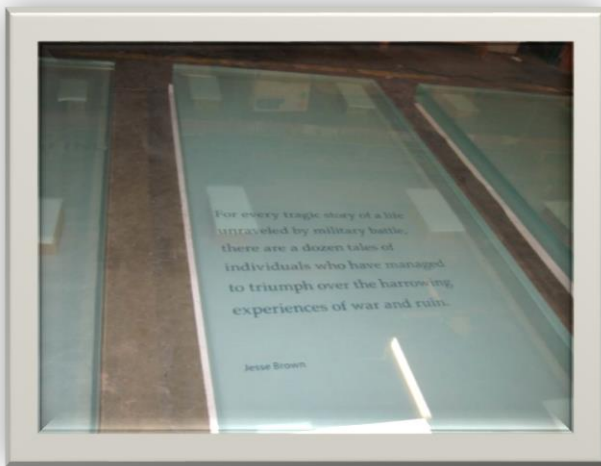
QUOTATIONS

Cloud Gehshan Associates, Philadelphia, PA
History Associates, Rockville, MD

ETCHED GLASS PANELS

Savoy Studios, Portland, OR

From the Revolutionary War to the present day, disabled American veterans have told powerful stories about their experiences. Compelling quotations and photographs form the emotionally moving interpretive content for the Memorial.



From a matrix of 700 stories developed by History Associates, 18 moving sentiments and seven photographs were selected by the Foundation to chronicle the disabled veteran's journey – the call to duty and pride in service, the trauma of injury, the challenge of healing, and the re-discovery of purpose.

Cloud Gehshan Associates was engaged to create the most meaningful presentation of quotations and photographs within the Memorial's glass and granite.

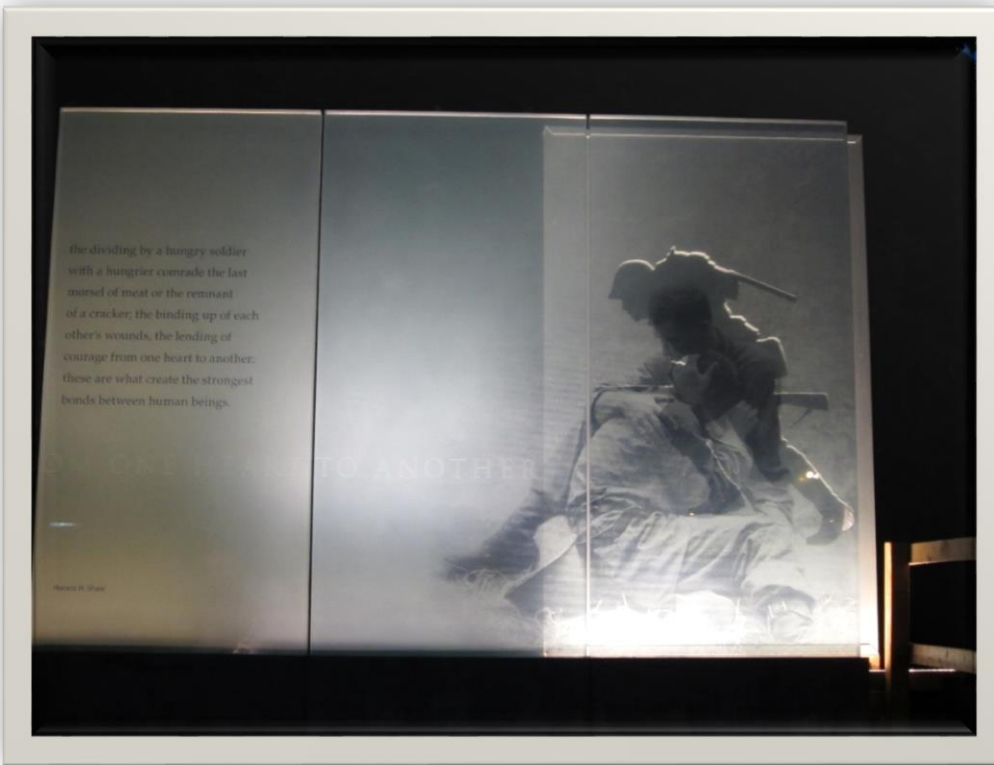
One of the most challenging aspects of the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial is fabricating the 48 laminated glass panels that will display the soldiers' stories. The quotations and photographic scenes that tell the disabled veteran's journey are being etched into oversize 48x103-inch panels, which will form three walls at the site.



It takes up to two weeks to fabricate each panel, which has five layers of glass, is four inches thick and weighs approximately 1,700 pounds. Each panel has to be able to withstand hurricane-force winds without bending, breaking or leaning.

Pittsburgh-based PPG Industries provided the sheets of 3/4 inch-thick Starphire® glass, which is also used in the Apache helicopter, B-2 bomber and a new mine-resistant personnel vehicle. The process begins with etching the quotations and illustrations on the inside and outside faces of the glass sheets.

The next step is laminating the five separate sheets of glass together to create an entire panel. Once the lamination has been completed, Savoy Studios uses a computer-controlled waterjet to trim each panel to its finished 48" x 106" size.



BRONZE SCULPTURES

Larry Kirkland, Washington, D.C.

From the Walla Walla Foundry in southeastern Washington, sculptor Larry Kirkland worked with a team of artisans to give shape to the four large bronze silhouette sculptures at the heart of the Memorial's meaningful tribute to our country's servicemen.



Kirkland meticulously crafted these icons through *lost-wax casting*, a practice that has been used by artists for thousands of years. The process involved a number of steps, from model-making to mold-making, to a variety of techniques for applying the bronze, including pouring it into the wax or brushing it.

Once all the wax molds were completed, Kirkland's team cast them in bronze and applied the patina finish.

The four sculptures compare and contrast the ideals – and realities – during the journey taken by all disabled veterans. Working together with images and text embedded in 48 glass panels, the silhouettes help interpret the challenges and feelings of the disabled veteran: call to duty and pride in service; trauma of injury; healing; and renewal of purpose.

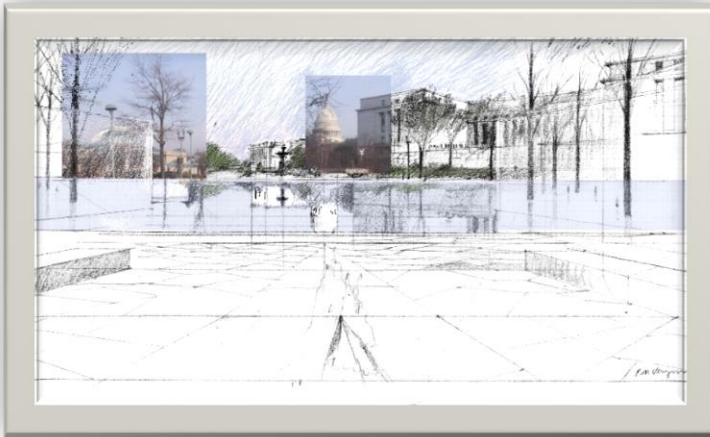


STAR-SHAPED FOUNTAIN & REFLECTING POOL

Fluidity Design Consultants, Los Angeles, CA

A single ceremonial flame floating on a star-shaped reflecting pool forms the centerpiece of the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial. The flame rests on a star-shaped fountain, just above a broad triangular reflecting pool, creating a platform that looks out to the Capitol. The

different heights of each pool allow them to be visually engaging for both standing and wheelchair-bound visitors. Meanwhile, the quiet flow of the water is a reminder of how disabled veterans, with patience, can overcome personal obstacles and find new meaning and purpose in their lives.



The simplicity of the Memorial's design artfully conceals several carefully conceived engineering issues. To begin with, the Memorial's two pools were designed to function independently,

although visually they appear to be connected. Both pools are constructed as monolithic forms of black granite with all piping and mechanical elements hidden below pedestal pavers.

To enhance the simplicity of the Memorial, the reflecting pool was designed with an infinity edge, so a thin layer of water can continually flow smoothly and evenly over the three sides, before it is recycled back into the pool system at a perimeter grate.

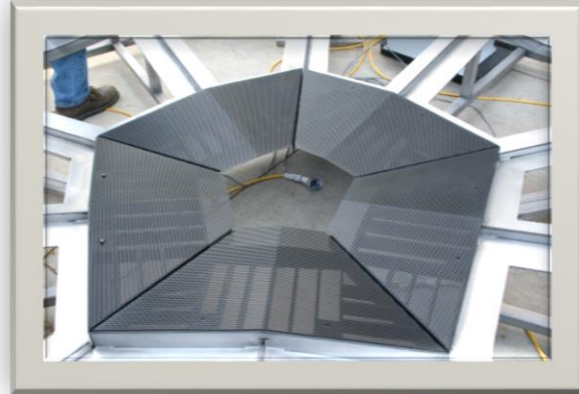


CEREMONIAL FLAME

Technifex, Valencia, CA

At the heart of the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial will be a ceremonial flame to honor the sacrifices of the nation's brave soldiers. It's a timeless and emotionally powerful way to pay tribute to America's disabled veterans.

While the flame itself is a simple concept, the technology behind the scenes incorporates highly sophisticated control features, according to Technifex, the company that is designing, engineering and fabricating the complex stainless steel framework and electronically controlled flame system.



For the Memorial's ceremonial flame, Technifex designed a durable and secure system with an easy-to-operate control touchpad. For example, the system has dual igniters to keep the flame burning even if one igniter goes out. A series of internal monitors will ensure a smooth flow of gas to the flame and quickly detect any potential leaks. In addition, the control system is tied into the Internet, allowing the Technifex team in California to provide remote troubleshooting services for the National Park Service, which will operate the flame system once the Memorial is dedicated.



For the safety of children, adults and animals, Technifex designed a gas cut-off feature triggered by pressure pads built into the display's stainless steel framework. Any weight put on the system will automatically stop the gas flow and turn off the flame.



LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Michael Vergason Landscape Architects, Ltd., Alexandria, VA

With clear golden leaves that usually fall around Veteran's Day, maidenhair trees (*ginkgo biloba*) are an essential component of the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial. Joining them in an urban "grove" around the central flame and fountain will be pond cypress trees (*taxodium ascendens*), as well as hedges and fragrant plants.

Both the ginkgos and cypress trees represent survival under difficult circumstances, according to the designer Michael Vergason. In designing the Memorial grove of 69 ginkgos and 23 cypress trees, Vergason took a close look at the practical factors as well.

Since the Memorial will rest on top of the I-395 tunnel corridors with a major highway passing underneath, about 115,000 cubic feet of enriched soil will be brought to the site to support the trees and other plants. The soil will be three to seven feet thick, and watered with an underground drip irrigation system. While cypress trees can live under dry conditions, they prefer moister soil than the ginkgos. Therefore, the grove's soil foundation will include a damper area for the cypresses, with more drainage to dry the soil under the ginkgos.

The urban grove – which makes up more than two-thirds of the 2.4-acre triangular site – includes clipped evergreen hedges that parallel the laminated glass panels whose inscribed words and illustrations tell the story of disabled American veterans. A lower level of plantings, including fragrant shrubs, will also be incorporated into the site, helping to block visitors' views of the highway to the south.



THE MEMORIAL IN THE NEWS



November 11, 2013

Honoring our debt to America's heroes

*A new Washington memorial
will pay tribute to the nation's
disabled warriors*

By Arthur H. Wilson

“Fulfilling our promises to the men and women who served.” This is the motto of the Disabled American Veterans. On this Veterans Day, we are one step closer to fulfilling a promise to honor and fully recognize the service and sacrifice of so many. For this is the last Veterans Day that our nation's capital will be without a permanent memorial to honor those men and women who served our country and suffered physical and emotional disabilities as a result of their service.

Next year at this time, we will have a place to gather for this purpose: The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial, currently under construction, will have been dedicated and will be open for veterans and other visitors alike.

“In war, there are no unwounded soldiers.” These words, penned by

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A plan view of the architect's model

Arthur H. Wilson

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Argentinian author José Narosky will be poignantly presented to the nation etched into a panel of glass at the memorial. I agree with Mr. Narosky — all veterans are, in a sense, wounded. While they return home as heroes, we have failed to honor them fully. That is, until now, thanks to this fitting monument of tribute.

The memorial will serve as a constant reminder of the cost of human conflict. At this sacred site, visitors will learn the important lessons of courage, sacrifice and honor by bearing witness to the experiences of so many brave patriots.

While all memorials create a variety of emotions for the many people who hold a stake in them, this memorial promises reflections and remembrance through an interaction of strength and vulnerability, of loss and renewal. The focal point of the memorial will be a star-shaped reflecting pool, its surface broken by a single ceremonial flame. A series of plaques with embedded words and images will depict personal journeys of courage and extraordinary sacrifices, while a grove of trees will stand sentry beside the pool, signifying the persistence of hope. Experienced all together, these elements create a unique and respectful setting to reflect on the great sacrifices of America's disabled veterans.



An architectural rendering of the completed Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial

The journey to this memorial has been a long one. The legislation authorizing the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation Inc., whose sole purpose is to raise private funds to establish the memorial, was introduced in Congress in 1996 and was co-sponsored in bipartisan fashion by John McCain and Max Cleland in the Senate and Sam Johnson and the now-deceased John P. Murtha in the House of Representatives. These actions realized a dream started years prior by philanthropist Lois Pope and the now-deceased Jesse Brown,

former U.S. secretary of veterans affairs. On Oct. 31, 2006, the bill authorizing the establishment of the memorial was signed into law by President Clinton.

By Veterans Day 2014, the memorial will be open on a 2.4-acre site just south of the U.S. Botanic Garden and in full view of the U.S. Capitol. This year, the area is a construction site, and while road closures and detours may be a temporary inconvenience, the permanent memorial that will rise from the dust will serve as a lasting testament to those who gave so much

in the defense of our country.

George Washington left us with a mandate to honor these warriors when, in 1783, he said: "I cannot omit to mention the obligations this Country is under, to that marvellous Class of veteran ... nothing could be a more melancholy and distressing sight than to behold those who have shed their blood or lost their limbs in the service of their Country ... it is therefore more than a common debt, it is a debt of honor ..."

Join with me today in making a down payment on that debt. Find a

veteran and say, "Thank you." When you are next in our nation's capital after its opening, visit the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial to learn more of the sacrifices of these heroes. Your simple acts become fitting tributes in recognizing the debt of honor owed our disabled veterans, the debt Gen. Washington so well outlined more than 200 years ago.

Arthur H. Wilson is co-founder and president of Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation Inc.

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Disabled Vets Memorial to Open in 2014

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American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial

Aug 12, 2013 | by Bryant Jordan

ATLANTA -- A different kind of war memorial will open to the public next year in Washington, D.C.

It may be the most unique tribute to veterans since the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund surprised the design world by building the somber and powerful wall of names more than 30 years ago. Unlike the Vietnam Wall and scores of other memorials, this one will honor wounded warriors.

"You had your whole lives ahead of you, but you were willing to risk all of it for this land that we love," President Obama said on Saturday to more than 3,000 veterans who gathered here for the Disabled

American Veterans national convention. "And next year, your profound sacrifice will be recognized in the heart of our nation's capital when our country dedicates the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial."

The \$81.5 million memorial, which will feature 48 glass display panels, will open on Oct. 12, 2014, according to the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation. It will sit on a 2.4-acre site across from the U.S. Botanic Garden. Its centerpiece will be a star-shaped fountain -- each point representing a service branch -- and pool that will capture the reflection of the nearby U.S. Capitol.

"We looked at 22 sites that were given to us by the National Park Service. We selected [the C Street] location because of its proximity to the U.S. Capitol," said Rick Fenstermacher, chief executive officer for the project. "We wanted Congress to be able to look at the memorial and see that the cost of war is more than [the price] of bullets and bombs."

Inscribed on the thick, transparent panels will be quotations that help tell the story of war's wounded and crippled, along with historic images of servicemembers and veterans reproduced from archival photos. Behind the images -- seen through the transparent panels -- will be bronze sculptures depicting the returned wounded veterans.



For Barry Owenby, the construction marks his second turn as project executive on a major memorial for veterans in Washington. Owenby also was project director for the World War II Memorial.

A common question Owenby has received thus

far has been: "Where do the names go?"

Since the Vietnam War Memorial went up three decades ago, there is often a perception among many that a memorial will, or should, include the names of those being memorialized. But with more than 400,000 American troops killed in World War II and nearly 700,000 others wounded, Owenby said he had to explain to some that "there's not enough room."

That's even truer in the case of a memorial to disabled veterans, of which there are currently more than 3 million, he said.

The foundation behind the project was established in 1998, largely through the drive and initial funding of Lois Pope, a Florida philanthropist. Pope previously told interviewers that during her days as a singer in New York City she performed for a group of wounded veterans just back from Vietnam. She was so moved by them that she hoped to one day honor them in some way.

In the mid-1990s, Pope, the wealthy widow of National Enquirer founder Generoso Pope, was reportedly surprised during a trip to Washington to learn there was no memorial to disabled veterans. She formed the non-profit foundation with Arthur Wilson, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, as president, and former Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown.

The project is entirely funded by contributions -- from individuals, organizations and corporations -- with Congress providing the space and authorizing the organization to establish the memorial. To date, more than 1.1 million donors have contributed, according to Fenstermacher.

While the foundation received sizeable contributions from some organizations and individuals, including more than \$5 million from Pope, it also took in much smaller amounts at times.

"Some people sent in envelopes with just loose change, and a note saying 'This is all I can afford,' " he said. "They didn't have much, but it's obvious they had a strong feeling for what the memorial is about and were compelled to donate.

"It kind of rips your heart out," he said.

August 13, 2013

President Obama Praises the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial During his Address at the 2013 Disabled American Veterans Convention

By IBTimes Staff Reporter
on August 13 2013 6:08 PM

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, 2013 /PRNewswire/ -- President Barack Obama called The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial, currently under construction in Washington D.C., the country's recognition for disabled veterans' "profound sacrifice" in defending the nation. His remarks were made before more than

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To rousing applause, the president said, "That memorial will honor your courage in war. But it will also pay tribute to your bravery in the other battle you have fought -- the fight to recover from the wounds of war. And this may be your greatest triumph of all. Because rather than being defined by what you lost, by what you can't do, you've inspired America with what you can do."

Obama went on to say, "Maybe you lost your sight, but you can still see the truth that our disabled veterans make extraordinary contributions to our country every single day. Maybe you lost an arm, but you still have the strength to pick up a friend or neighbor in need. Maybe you lost a leg, but you still stand tall for the values and freedoms that make America the greatest nation on Earth."

"I think of the wounded warrior who spoke for so many of you when he said, 'Your life will never be the same, but that doesn't mean you can't go on to do amazing things with the second chance you were given.' I think of wounded warriors across America and how they've used that second chance --volunteering in communities, building homes, being a mentor to local kids, showing up after tornadoes, after Hurricane Sandy to help folks rebuild. I think of the wounded warriors who reached out to the survivors of the Boston Marathon bombing with the example of their own recovery and with a simple message -- 'We stand with you.'

"I think of all the inspiring wounded warriors that Michelle and I have met -- their resilience, their resolve, their determination to push through and to carry on. That's the fighting spirit of our wounded warriors."

Following the president's address, Arthur H. Wilson, DAV retired national adjutant and co-founder and president of the board of the Disabled Veterans Life Memorial Foundation, the organization responsible for the fundraising, design and construction of the Memorial said, "We are grateful and honored that the president recognized the Memorial as such a significant milestone in the recognition of the

bravery and sacrifice of our disabled veterans. By praising the 'fighting spirit of wounded warriors,' he renewed his commitment to the nation's military veterans and especially our disabled military veterans."

"It gives me immense satisfaction that the President of the United States shined the spotlight on the Memorial with his extremely moving remarks," said Lois Pope, who conceived the Memorial and, as co-founder and chairman of the board of the Disabled Veterans Life Memorial Foundation, has spearheaded its development over the past two decades. "His poignant recognition reaffirms that the Memorial will take its place in history as an important and essential addition to our national gathering places honoring service and sacrifice on the battlefield. It is a long overdue honor. This Memorial will ensure that they and their sacrifices will always be remembered, while also educating future generations about the human cost of war."

The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial was unanimously authorized by Congress in 2000 "to honor veterans who became disabled while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States." The site was approved in 2001 and the final design was approved in 2009 and 2010 by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission respectively. It will be located on a 2.4-acre triangle between Washington Avenue SW, C Street SW and Second Street SW, sits across from the U.S. Botanic Garden and within view of the U.S. Capitol.

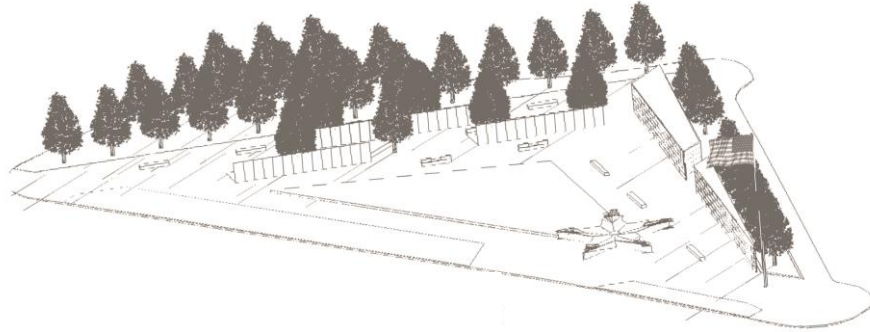
To learn more about the Memorial, please visit www.avdlm.org.

About the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation: The Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation, Inc. was created in 1998 through the combined efforts of philanthropist Lois Pope, foundation chairman; Arthur Wilson, retired national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans; and the late Jesse Brown, former secretary of Veteran Affairs. Formed as a 501(c)(3) non-profit, the Foundation's sole objective is to raise the private funds needed to design, build and permanently maintain the nation's first memorial dedicated to living and deceased disabled veterans – The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial. Soon, thanks for the efforts led by the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation, Inc., and supported by veterans as well as concerned and generous citizens and corporations, these soldiers will have a permanent memorial in the nation's capital that will pay tribute to their sacrifices.



*DVLMF Board members visit the site of The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial.
Back row left to right: Diane Musselmann, Roberto Barrera, Art Wilson. Front row: Dennis Joyner.
Not pictured: Lois Pope, Gene Murphy, Allen Kent.*

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Co-Founder and Chairman

A prominent philanthropist, Lois Pope, who conceived the idea of a national memorial for disabled veterans, joined forces with DAV National Adjutant Arthur H. Wilson and the late Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown to create the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation in 1998 and has worked tirelessly to complete its mission.

Her efforts also support medical research, scholarships, summer camp programs, humanitarian relief, performing arts and animal welfare for organizations as diverse as Unsung Hero Scholarships, Guatemala Water Project, The Lois Pope LIFE Center, International Achievement Award, Sudan Genocide Response Team, Ambulances for MDA, Lois Pope Pet Mobile, and The Cedars of Marin.

Mrs. Pope was recently elected to the Board of Directors of The American Humane Association and is also the founder and President of Leaders In Furthering Education (LIFE), a 501(c)(3) charity.

Arthur H. Wilson

Co-Founder and President

Arthur H. Wilson, who served in Vietnam, the Philippines, Thailand, and Taiwan, is an outspoken advocate for the disabled and considers it his duty to ensure that the American public understands the sacrifices made by disabled veterans.

Mr. Wilson served as the National Adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), a congressionally-chartered, not-for-profit service organization that acts as the official voice of the nation's wartime disabled veterans. As the DAV's senior staff official, Mr. Wilson served as the organization's Chief Executive Officer and led the 650 member DAV staff, managing all operations of the association of wartime injured and ill veterans, one of America's largest and most respected charitable institutions. He began his career of serving disabled veterans with the DAV in 1966 and retired from active employment on June 1, 2013. Presently Mr. Wilson serves on the Board of Trustees of the Intrepid Museum Foundation. Also, he is President of the DAV National Service Foundation and the Disabled Veterans' Life Memorial Foundation.

Gene A. Murphy

Treasurer

Gene Murphy was paralyzed in 1969 by two gunshots to his right side while serving as an Army sergeant in Vietnam and was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star with V Device. National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in 1987-88, he was named South Dakota's Handicapped Citizen of the Year in 1979. In 1984, Mr. Murphy was honored by the National DAV as the nation's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year.

He is a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Military Order of The Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the American Legion and the South Dakota Veterans Council, for which he served as President in 1978-79. He was elected to the Foundation Board in 1998.

Dennis A. Joyner
Secretary

Dennis Joyner became a triple amputee after a land mine explosion while on patrol in Vietnam's Mekong Delta in 1969. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He served as National Commander of the DAV in 1983-84, and currently serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the DAV National Service Foundation Board of Directors. In 1977, President Reagan named him the nation's Handicapped American of the Year and he was also honored as DAV's National Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year. He served as President of the DAV Vietnam Veterans National Memorial Corporation from 1986 to 1998.

Mr. Joyner is a graduate of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh. He has served in administrative positions for the Westmoreland County Courts in Greensburg, Pennsylvania and in Seminole County, Florida. He was elected to the Board in June 2008.

Roberto "Bobby" Barrera
Director

Bobby Barrera was elected to the Board in 2013. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in February 1969 and while serving in Vietnam, he was seriously burned when enemy forces exploded a 500-pound land mine beneath his armored personnel carrier. His military awards and decorations include the Purple Heart Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and Combat Action Ribbon. In addition, Barrera is the recipient of DAV's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year for 1998; LIFE's (Leaders in Furthering Education Foundation) Presidential Unsung Hero Award for 1998; Disabled Veteran of the Year for Texas in 1990 and 1998; and the Department of Defense Outstanding Employee with a Disability Award for 1997.

Barrera was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the 1.2 million-member DAV at the 2010 National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., and served one year as Chairman. He was also elected National Commander at the organization's 2009 National Convention in Denver, CO.

A native of Del Rio, Texas, Barrera earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at St. Mary's University and later, while teaching at Del Rio High School, earned a master of education degree in guidance and counseling at Sul Ross State University. He retired in 2004 and currently conducts motivational presentations for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Diane Musselmann
Director

Diane Musselmann brings a wealth of experience and a unique perspective as a caregiver to her late husband, Ken, who sacrificed his legs in Vietnam.

Mrs. Musselmann is an effective and enthusiastic advocate for the rights of disabled veterans -- she knows that what happens on Capitol Hill and in State Houses across the country actually affects what happens at home.

She is a graduate of California State University at Long Beach and has worked with special needs high school children for more than 20 years. She has held several offices with the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, is involved in her church and has played many roles in several civic organizations.

She was elected to the Foundation Board in 2009, succeeding her late husband of 43 years, Ken Musselmann.

*Allen F. "Gunner" Kent
Director*

Allen Kent was appointed adjutant general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in August 2005. Prior to his appointment, he served as the Veterans Service Organization Liaison in the department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C. from 1996 to 2005.

Mr. Kent was on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1958 until 1982. During his military service, he received a Bronze Star with Combat V device, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Vietnam Service Medal with four stars, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, as well as several unit commendations, citations and foreign decorations.

He is currently a life member of VFW Post 9972 in Sierra Vista, Arizona, and was selected Arizona's "Young Vietnam Veteran of the Year" for 1979. He was elected to the Foundation Board in September 2008.



Congressman Patrick Murphy (second from left) Visits the Construction Site on May 8, 2013

IN MEMORIAM

Gordon H. Mansfield
Director

It is with great sadness that the Memorial's friends and family mourn the death of our respected board member, Gordon H. Mansfield, who passed away on January 29, 2013.

Mr. Mansfield served as Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs from 2005 to 2009 under President George W. Bush. He previously served as VA Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Legislative Affairs from 2001 to 2004 and was Acting Secretary of Veterans Affairs from October to December 2007.

Mr. Mansfield was a graduate of Villanova University and earned his law degree at the University of Miami School of Law. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and sustained a spinal cord injury during the Tet Offensive of 1968. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He was honored as the Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year at the 2006 national convention of the Disabled American Veterans. He was elected to the Foundation Board in January 2009.

Kenneth G. Musselmann
Director

Everyone connected to DVLMF and the Memorial continues to mourn the passing of one of our Directors and friends, Kenneth Musselmann, who was elected to the Board in 1998. Mr. Musselmann lost both his legs to gunshot wounds and a land mine explosion in Vietnam. He was DAV National Commander in 1986-87 and was the Adjutant of the DAV Department of California from 1989 to 2008. He held all elected officer positions in the DAV's Department of California, including that of State Commander, and was Chapter Commander of DAV Chapter 19 in Lakewood, California, where he was a life member. Mr. Musselmann was selected California's Outstanding Disabled Veteran in 1978 and the DAV recruiter of the year in 2006 for bringing 346 disabled veterans into membership of the DAV Department of California. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his service to our country.

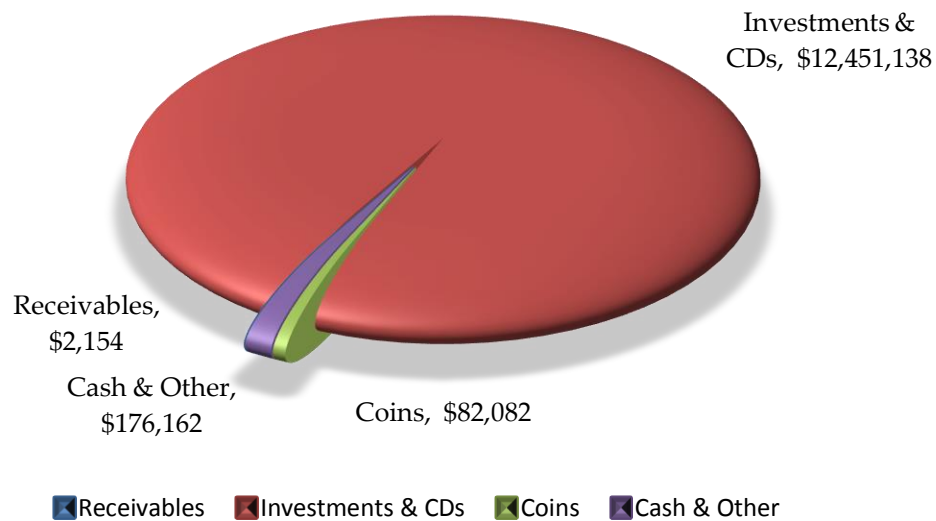
Jesse Brown
Co-Founder and Director

Jesse Brown was a U.S. Marine who lost the use of his right arm after being wounded during Vietnam combat in 1965. Undeterred by his disability, he became a dedicated advocate for veterans and joined the professional staff of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in 1967 after a lengthy recuperation from his combat wounds. Mr. Brown devoted a quarter of a century of his life to serving his fellow veterans as a National Service Officer with the DAV, rising rapidly through the organization's ranks. As Executive Director at the DAV's National Service and Legislative Headquarters in Washington, D.C., he became prominent in the policy-making circles of our nation's capital. He established an unchallenged reputation as the nation's foremost expert on veterans' benefits and programs. His outstanding achievements on behalf of veterans culminated in his appointment by President Clinton in 1993 as Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs. After leaving the VA in 1997 Mr. Brown served as the executive director of the Disabled Veterans' LIFE Memorial Foundation.

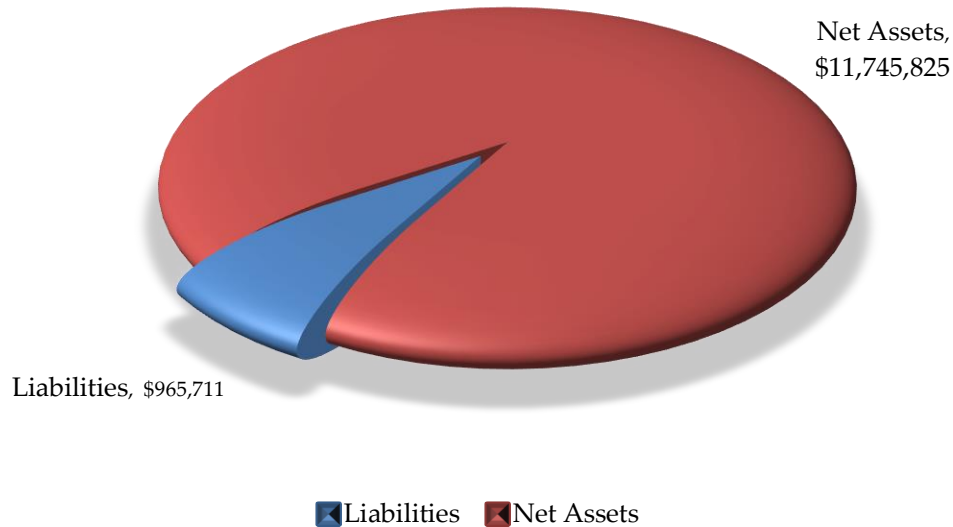
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2013

The Foundation maintained its sound financial position in 2013 with net assets of \$11,745,825 at year end. Operating ratios continued at extraordinarily efficient levels in 2013 with Administrative and Fundraising costs at 2.4% of total expenses. With the commencement of on-site construction, program expenses increased, as planned, to \$4,895,051 in 2013.

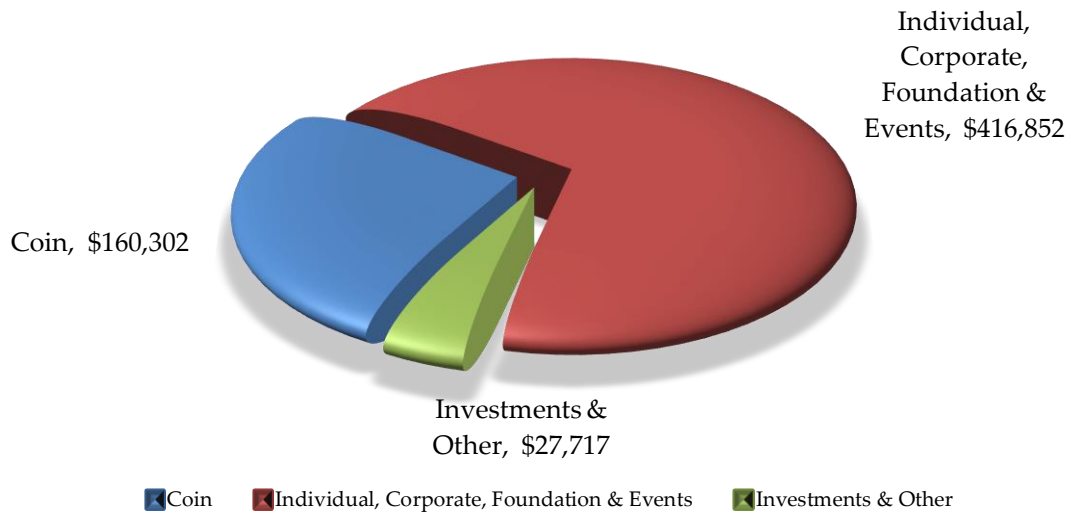
2013 Total Assets -- \$12,711,536



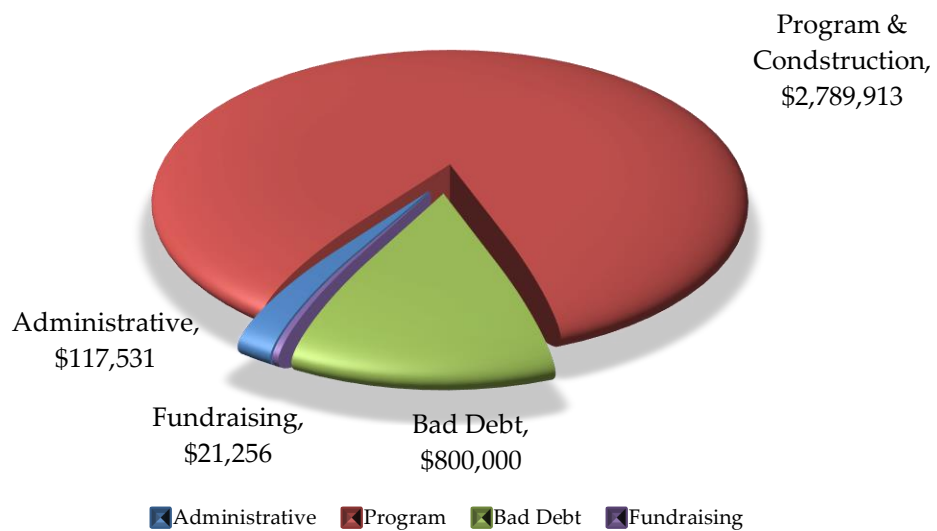
2013 Liabilities & Net Assets -- \$12,711,536



2013 Total Revenues -- \$604,871



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