

American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial Launches **Virtual Walking Tour**

Visitors Can Experience the Nation's Newest Memorial Remotely while GPS-Enabled "Hot-Spots" Act as Virtual Tour Guides for On-Site Visitors

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#EINPresswire.com/ — Commemorating the first
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Disabled for Life Memoral in Washington D.C.,
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The virtual tour can be accessed via the Internet from The virtual tour can be accessed via the Internet from anywhere in the world on computers, smartphones, tablets, social platforms and any digital device with access to the web. The tour wills soon be available on IOS or Android mobile apps. The tour provides a real-life experience for people who are unable to visit free Memorial. For those on the site, the narration is GPS—anabled so visitors can learn about the history and background of the Memorial as they encounter hot spots what activate the narration. The bour was produced by YouVisit, a cuting-edge virtual bour and virtual reality platform.

Since its dedication on October 5, 2014, thousands have visited the Memorial in Washington, D.C., paying tribute to America's disabled veterans, their families and caregivers. President Blarack Obama led an assembly of more than 3,000 disabled veterans, veterans, guests and dignitanes on October 5, 2014 for the dedication of the Memorial, the first such tribute in the nation to specifically knoor veterans who were injuried in military conflicts throughout the nation's history. The Memorial was completed 14 years after President Bill Clinton signed the federal legislation approved by Congress into law in October 2000.

Situated on a 2.4-acre triangular site adjacent to the U.S. Botanic Garden and south of the U.S. Capitol, the Memorial was designed by landscape architect Michael Vergason. Through his design, the Memorial corveys a combination of strength and vulnerability, loss and nerwal. Its focal point is a start-shaped fountian with a single ceremonial flame, which flows into a triangular-shaped reflecting pool. A grove of trees beside the pool signifies hope. Three wails of laminated glass panels with embedded text and photographs and flow bronze sculptures by noted sculptor Larry Kirkland, display the universal story of disabled veterans' pride of service, trauma of injury, challenge of healing and renewal of brunches.

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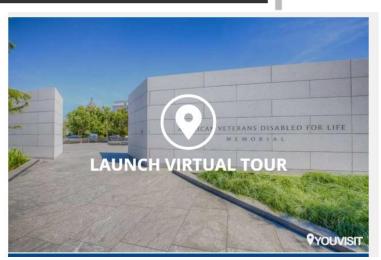


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American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial - Their Courage Endures

Throughout our nation's history, service men and women have gone bravely into battle, risking their lives and livelihoods, sacrificing their safety to defend America. When their duty is done, many return home to life as it was. Sadly, for over 4 million veterans seriously injured in the line of duty, leaving the battlefield does not mark the end of conflict. These permanently disabled heroes often carry home lifealtering disabilities – stern reminders of the price of freedom.

America's disabled veterans have honored us with their service and selfless duty. It is now our turn to honor them.

For the first time, America will pay tribute to some of our most courageous heroes – our disabled veterans. The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial will celebrate those men and women who may be broken in body – but never in spirit.

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