REQUESTING THE WALL THAT HEALS

VVFM's Wall that Heals is a powerful, inspiring, and educational experience. It is a traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, where visitors can honor and reflect on the sacrifices made by those who served in Vietnam. The Wall that Heals is open to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and is a powerful educational tool that helps to keep the stories of those who served and died in Vietnam alive.

If you are interested in hosting The Wall That Heals, please visit www.vvmf.org/wtwh-exhibit for more information.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL FUND

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) is the non-profit organization that founded the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. VVMF is dedicated to honoring and preserving the legacy of service in America and educating all generations about the sacrifices of those who served in Vietnam. VVMF's mission is to promote Veteran awareness and education and to commemorate those who served in Vietnam.

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Welcome to The Wall That Heals, the three-quarter scale traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The exhibit consists of the Wall replica and the mobile Education Center. The Wall That Heals exhibit is open to the public day and night throughout the visit.

THE WALL REPLICA

The three-quarter scale Wall replica is 175 feet in length and 7.5 feet high, and it is open to the public 24 hours a day. Visitors can walk along the wall, read the names of those who served, and pay their respects. The Wall That Heals is a powerful educational tool that helps to keep the stories of those who served and died in Vietnam alive.

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MOBILE EDUCATION CENTER

The 53-foot trailer that carries The Wall That Heals transforms into a mobile Education Center. The exterior of the trailer features a timeline of the War and a Wall display that provides additional information about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Additional exhibits give visitors a better understanding of the legacy of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the collection of items left at The Wall.

- Hometown Heroes - Photos of service members on The Wall who list their home of record from the local area. The photos are part of the effort to put a face to every name on The Wall for the virtual Wall of Faces. Help is needed to find every photo. Learn more at: www.vvmf.org/thewall
- Map of Vietnam
- In Memory Honor Roll - Photos of local Vietnam veterans who served in Vietnam and were killed in action or died of wounds in Vietnam or who died after returning home and later died of Vietnam-related illnesses. Learn more at: www.vvmf.org/inmemory
- A display of items representative of those left at The Wall in Washington, D.C. In remembrance of those on The Wall.
- Digital kiosk allows visitors to search for names using VVMF's online Wall of Faces.
- Two paper directories allow for names to be found alphabetically.
- The Gold Star Bikes - Donated to VVMF by the American Gold Star Mothers in 2012, the bike is a Softail Custom Harley that pays tribute to the mothers who lost sons to the Vietnam War.

HOW TO FIND A NAME ON THE WALL

Names are arranged in order of date of casualty and alphabetically on each day. Beginning at the center with Panel 1E (under 1956); down Panel 1E; then moving right towards Panel 7E (under 70); then 7E towards the center, and ending about 1975 on 1W. The first and last casualties are side by side at the apex of the Memorial.

1. Find service member's name and location on The Wall in the paper directories or digital kiosk in the mobile Education Center or through VVMF's The Wall app which can be downloaded at www.vvmf.org/app.
2. Panel numbers are on the bottom of every panel. Rows numbers count down from the top of each panel. On the margin of every other panel are white dots every 10 lines. Count down 4 dots and you are on line 10.
3. Each name is preceded by the West Wall or followed by the East Wall by a symbol designating status.

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- The diamond symbol denotes that the service member's death was confirmed.
- Those whose names are designated by the cross symbol were in missing or prisoner status at the end of the war and remain missing and uncounted for. In the event a service member's remains are returned, it is possible that cross will be changed to a diamond symbol.
- The star symbol signifies a Purple Heart and is placed next to the name of a service member who has been awarded the medal.
- If a service member's death is a result of an accident in the line of duty, a star of life, will be inscribed around the cross. No such cases have occurred.