

**58,318**  
NAMES ON THE WALL

**1,500+** SERVICE MEMBERS UNACCOUNTED FOR FROM THE VIETNAM WAR

**8** WOMEN ON THE WALL      **375 ft.** LENGTH OF THE WALL THAT HEALS

**600** CITIES TWTH HAS VISITED

**22 yrs., 9 mos.** AVERAGE AGE OF SERVICE MEMBERS ON THE WALL      **15** AGE OF THE YOUNGEST SERVICE MEMBER ON THE WALL

**400,000+** ITEMS LEFT AT THE WALL

**31** SETS OF BROTHERS ON THE WALL      **3** SETS OF FATHERS AND SONS ON THE WALL

**246** MOST CASUALTY DEATHS FOR ONE DAY / JANUARY 31, 1968

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**REQUESTING THE WALL THAT HEALS**

VVMF seeks sites that can provide a welcoming, quiet atmosphere, large enough to accommodate the two main components of *The Wall That Heals*, and that can be open to the public 24 hours a day, typically from a Wednesday through a Sunday.

Before, during, and after, VVMF staff work with hosting organizations to assist with program and event development to transform *The Wall That Heals* visit into a lasting impact for their community.

If your organization is interested in hosting *The Wall That Heals*, please visit [www.vvmf.org/twth-request](http://www.vvmf.org/twth-request) for more information.

**VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL FUND**

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) is the nonprofit organization that founded the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (The Wall) in Washington, D.C., in 1982. VVMF is the organization that partners with the National Park Service to maintain and care for The Wall, The Three Servicemen statue, flagpole, and *In Memory* plaque.

VVMF's mission is to honor and preserve the legacy of service in America and educate all generations about the impact of the Vietnam War and era. We honor the service of all, preserve the memory of those who died during the war and since returning home, and educate all generations about the lasting impact of the war.

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with no government funding, VVMF's programs, ceremonies and education efforts are dependent upon your generous donations. Help us achieve our vision of ensuring a society in which all who have served and sacrificed in our nation's Armed Forces are properly honored. Please consider making a donation by going to [www.vvmf.org](http://www.vvmf.org) or calling 202-393-0090.

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**THE WALL THAT HEALS**

VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL  
REPLICA & MOBILE EDUCATION CENTER



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 375 feet in length and stands 7.5 feet high at its tallest point. Visitors experience The Wall rising above them as they walk toward the apex, a key feature of the design of The Wall in D.C.

Like the original Memorial, *The Wall That Heals* is erected in a chevron-shape and visitors can do name rubbings of individual service member's names on The Wall.

The Wall replica is constructed of Avonite, a synthetic granite, and its 140 numbered panels are supported by an aluminum frame. Machine engraving of the more than 58,000 names along with modern LED lighting provide readability of The Wall day and night.

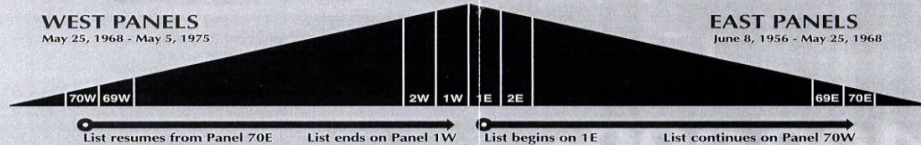
**MOBILE EDUCATION CENTER**

The 53-foot trailer that carries *The Wall That Heals* transforms to become a mobile Education Center. The exterior of the trailer features a timeline of "The War and The Wall" and 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. Displays include:

- > *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](http://www.vvmf.org/thewall)
- > Map of Vietnam

- > *In Memory Honor Roll* – Photos of local Vietnam veterans honored through VVMF's *In Memory* program which honors veterans who returned home and later died of Vietnam-related illnesses. Learn more at: [www.vvmf.org/inmemory](http://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 Bike – 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 1959), down panel 1E, then moving right towards 70E, then 70W towards the center, and ending above the 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](http://www.vvmf.org/app).
2. Panel numbers are on the bottom of every panel. Row 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're on line 40.

Each name is preceded (on the West Wall) or followed (on the East Wall) by a symbol designating status.

- ◆ 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 unaccounted for. In the event a service member's remains are returned or he is otherwise accounted for, the diamond symbol is superimposed over the cross.
- ⊕ If a service member returns alive, a circle, as a symbol of life, will be inscribed around the cross. *No such cases have occurred.*