

2025 Annual Report

Improving the quality of life for Canadian amputees



The War Amps

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Thanks to the public's support of the Key Tag Service, The War Amps is providing amputees with artificial limbs, expertise, advocacy and peer support, and our historic work for veterans continues to the present day.



The War Amps DOES NOT:

- Use professional fundraisers
- Receive government grants
- Solicit by phone or door-to-door
- Sell or trade your name/address
- Spend more than 10% on administration
- Tie up funds in long-term investments

On the front cover (from left): Champ Trixie; Champs Gabriel and Jericho; Secretary of the Montreal Branch Jean-Marie Paul, Champ Tiffany and Afghanistan war amputee Maj. Blaise; Champ Myriam and CHAMP Graduate Carly.

The Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program serves children under 18 in Canada who are born without a limb or who have lost one due to an accident or medical causes. We offer support through financial assistance for artificial limbs and recreational devices, by hosting in-person and virtual events to foster peer connection, and by providing information on life as an amputee. *Pictured: Cooper, Yanina and Lia.*



2025 in Review

This past year has been a notable one for The War Amps as we, and all Canadians, experienced the turbulent mail strikes and service disruptions that both began and ended the year. These events proved challenging for many charities that, like ours, receive a significant amount of donations through the mail.

As an organization with more than 100 years of experience, though, we navigated these events with a steady hand, pivoting to focus on online donations and providing clear communication to the public about alternate ways to have lost keys returned. All of this was done with no significant delays in providing our programs and services, including the Key Tag Service, to our members and the public.

The year also included several exciting achievements, such as the 50th anniversary celebration of our CHAMP Program, which has supported generations of young amputees by providing unmatched financial assistance and peer connection opportunities. Our weekend-long CHAMP seminars were once again back to the full, pre-pandemic number of events, and we were proud to welcome 1,312 attendees to seven seminars, including our first-ever bilingual one.

We also marked an important milestone with one of our recent major projects, a temporary funding initiative that gave an unprecedented funding increase to thousands of our members across the country. This project was created to address the surplus of savings that had built up naturally during the pandemic from postponed events, and as of early 2025, we successfully achieved our goal of distributing the funds. None of this would have been possible without the support of our donors.



With a new federal government, our advocacy work was top of mind, including our decades-long fight for improvements to veterans legislation – especially for seriously disabled/amputee veterans and their families. We also focused on seeking prosthetic funding policy changes in several provinces as well as working on behalf of individual amputees experiencing issues with insurance and government benefit entitlements.

Throughout this report, you'll find several heartwarming stories from thankful Canadians who have had their keys returned by our Key Tag Service. We've also shared special features on some of our programs and services – look for the “Did You Know?” and “Spotlight On” callouts.

Please read on for more information about our activities and updates in 2025. You can also visit waramps.ca or follow us on social media to see more of the ways your donation improves the lives of amputees. We welcome your feedback and, as always, remain accountable to you.

Your Story

“I have been a supporter of The War Amps for many years and have always used your key tags and address labels. I never thought I would lose my keys, but I did. One morning, I decided to order a new set, almost \$400 at my car dealership. Literally as I picked up the phone to order, I heard a knock at my door. A courier with a white envelope in his hand! I was speechless. I cannot express my sheer excitement and joy when I opened that package. My keys, six weeks later! I have told everyone – use your key tags and donate. It works; The War Amps delivers!”

– Carole

Your Donation in Action

With your help, we're making a difference.
We do not receive government grants.

“ I was born without part of my right leg, and my family joined the CHAMP Program when I was less than a month old. One of the things I get to do as a Champ is attend seminars with my family. At seminars, I meet lots of other kids like me, and we talk about what it's like to be an amputee.

“The War Amps also helps pay for the artificial legs I need to do the activities I love. I have a water leg that is made for wet surfaces like the shower or the splash pad. I also have a sport leg that I wear to play soccer with my sister or practise jumping rope. I'm very glad to have these artificial legs so I can play and keep up with my sister.

“Thank you to everyone who donates to The War Amps. I am proud to be a Champ, and because of you, I know I can do anything I set my mind to.”

– Madison (CHAMP member, age 11)



Did You Know?

Each year, we enrol new amputees who were born without a limb or who have lost a limb due to an illness or accident. As War Amps members, they are provided with financial assistance toward the cost of artificial limbs, information on life as an amputee, support from other amputees and much more. In 2025, we enrolled **2,153 adult amputees and 121 child amputees.**

Sébastien



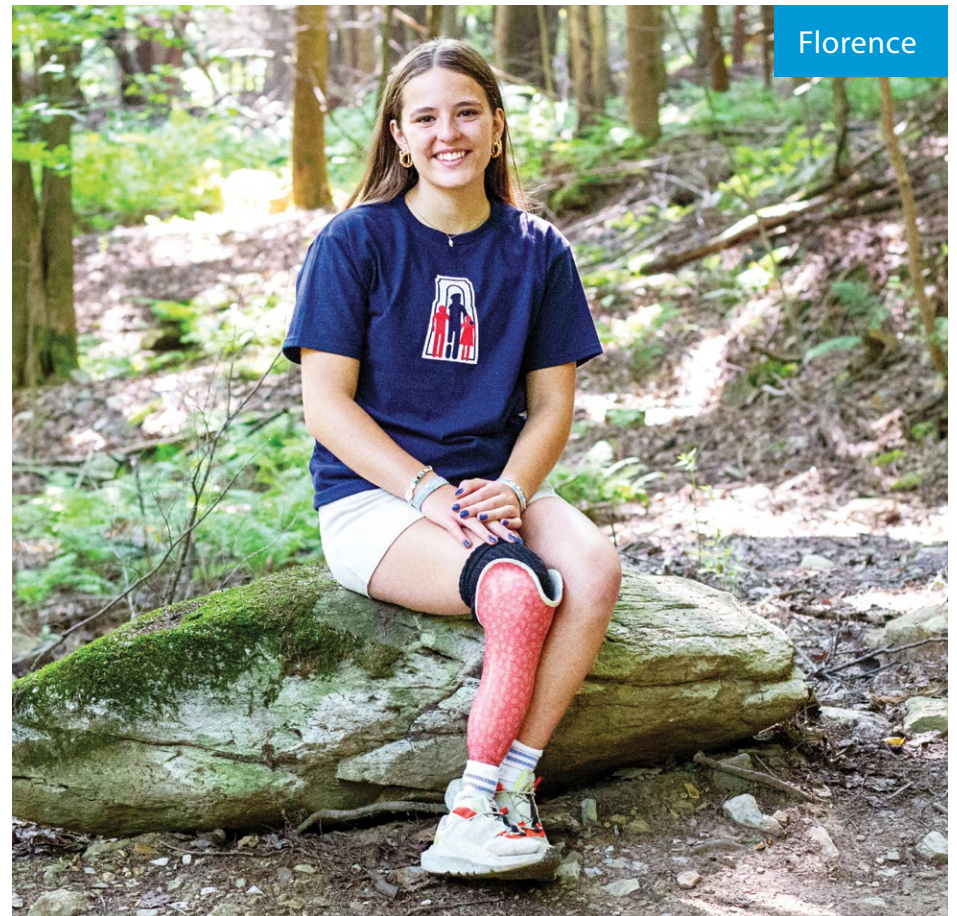
“ Thanks to War Amps donors, I’ve received funding for many artificial limbs, like a sports leg that I use to enjoy skiing and hiking. I also have a water leg that I can use in the shower or on other slippery surfaces like at the pool. These artificial legs are expensive, so it takes a lot of stress off my family knowing that we can rely on The War Amps for this financial support. I would like to thank every donor who has helped make this possible. ”

– Florence (CHAMP member, age 17)

“ My family joined CHAMP when I was still a baby. One of my favourite sports to play is hockey, and thanks to The War Amps, I have an adaptive device that helps me hold onto my hockey stick. They also funded my bike device, which helps me to keep my balance while riding. I am very grateful to have these devices so I can have fun and try new activities. CHAMP has taught me to be proud of being an amputee and that anything is possible with the help of The War Amps. Thank you very much to every donor! ”

– Sébastien (CHAMP member, age 11)

Florence





Our Key Tag Service in Scarborough, Ontario, opened in 1946 to create jobs for war amputees and generate funds for The War Amps while providing a valuable service to Canadians. Today, it remains a sheltered workshop and continues to employ people with disabilities, including amputees. *Pictured: War Amps staff member Afonso.*

Our Activities in 2025

The ongoing generosity of the Canadian public funds The War Amps essential programs and services for amputees of all ages. These highlights are just some of our many activities in 2025.

Celebrating 50 years of the CHAMP Program

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the CHAMP Program, which was started in 1975 by our organization's war amputee veteran members to serve the needs of child amputees. No program like it existed in Canada at the time, and it has gone on to support generations of young amputees by providing unmatched financial assistance and peer connection opportunities.

Our in-person and online events throughout the year highlighted this special occasion. CHAMP seminars, a family favourite that welcomes child amputees and their parents for a weekend of learning opportunities, valuable peer support, and fun and games, were once again back to the full, pre-pandemic number of events after relaunching on a limited scale in 2024. We were thrilled to host **seven large-scale events** in 2025, with a total of **1,312 attendees, including our first-ever bilingual seminar** in Ottawa.

Our (Re)Connect events, which are more intimate gatherings that bring together families in the same region for an afternoon of activities, welcomed **375 attendees at 13 events** throughout the country, including in the North. For families who appreciate the ease of connecting virtually with us and their CHAMP friends, we hosted **30 virtual sessions** on topics important to amputees, with **109 members** attending.

With 50 years of CHAMP behind us, we look forward to what the next 50 will bring as we continue to make positive changes in the lives of child amputees and their families.

“ Thank you so much for hosting us last weekend at the CHAMP Seminar. My son had a wonderful time – he even made some new friends. He told me, ‘Now I know I’m not alone because I saw people like me.’ That moment meant the world to me. We deeply appreciate all that you do. ”

– Parent of a Champ



Temporary funding project a great success

Since early 2022, thanks to the generosity of our donors, The War Amps was able to offer our adult members a temporary increase in funding in multiple areas. Using savings that were built up naturally during the pandemic from postponed events, we put the funds toward the areas where they would benefit amputees the most. This unprecedented funding increase allowed us to help thousands of our members.

As of the start of 2025, **we have now successfully accomplished our goal of addressing the surplus.** We are, of course, still providing our support to members through our standard funding amounts – in 2025, we contributed **more than \$18.9 million in prosthetic funding** to our Adult Amputee Program members – and will continue to assess the possibility of future temporary funding projects.

As a charity that relies solely on public donations, we fill the funding gaps where we can and have done our best through the years to meet the needs of amputees, all the while knowing that the demand far exceeds the available support. That's why donations – along with our advocacy work for improving government and insurance prosthetic funding – are so important to what we do. We cannot yet close all the gaps in support completely, but our temporary funding initiative has marked a huge milestone in this regard.

Improving amputee health through prosthetic field support

The War Amps believes that by supporting the medical professionals in the prosthetic field through funding research and continuing education opportunities, that expertise in turn improves the lives of the amputees they work with – our own members.

In 2025, one of the recipients of our 2022 amputation research grant, Barber Prosthetics and the University of Toronto, completed the research project we funded into how health-care professionals can support lower limb amputees during pregnancy and postpartum. Their new findings provide **valuable insight into an area that is under-researched and often misunderstood** by medical professionals treating lower limb amputees, and we are pleased that this information is now available for amputees and their doctors.

We also granted **84 funding requests** in 2025 from medical professionals in the amputation field through our Continuing Education Program. This program offers funding to pursue educational courses and attend conferences so that professionals have access to the most up-to-date technology, techniques and treatments to benefit amputees.



Your Story

“Just a short note to express our thanks for the return of our keys. We are seniors, and the cost of replacing both locks was a bit hard on the monthly income. Thank you for your good works with amputees, and we hope this donation helps.”

– John



Canadians who lose a limb as an adult are eligible for our Adult Amputee Program, which provides financial assistance toward the cost of artificial limbs, advocacy support, and expertise and resources on living with amputation. *Pictured: Tim and Jane.*

Advocating for All Amputees

The War Amps advocates for the rights and interests of all Canadian amputees and works on behalf of individual amputees who have encountered discrimination or red tape in accessing care, important financial benefits and legal rights.



Seeking prosthetic funding improvements in Quebec and Ontario

Throughout the last several years, The War Amps has engaged in advocacy campaigns in several provinces to improve the government health-care funding available to amputees for their medically prescribed artificial limbs.

In Quebec, the provincial agency Régie de l'assurance maladie du Québec (RAMQ) denied one of our member's claims for a partial hand device. We prepared documentation alongside our member's lawyer in 2024 to contest this decision, but unfortunately, it did not result in a positive outcome.

“The War Amps is deeply disappointed in the tribunal's decision in this case, which is a matter of human rights discrimination based on disability. The denial of this medically necessary prosthesis by RAMQ is reflective of a larger systemic issue in provincial funding in Quebec.”

– Louis Bourassa, Director, Programs and Community Outreach (Quebec)

Nevertheless, we continued our advocacy work, drafting a letter to RAMQ and the provincial health minister to shed light on how their denials infringe on the dignity and safety of amputees in the province. This December, we received a response from the minister's office acknowledging our concerns, stating they recognized that changes need to be made and proposed to meet to further discuss the gaps we have identified – **a promising update**.

Similarly, in Ontario, The War Amps has advocated for reform to the Assistive Devices Program (ADP), which is severely outdated. Recently, a survey from the government was sent to artificial limb users in Ontario who access ADP funding; however, the content raised concerns with us as it showed a lack of understanding of the reality of living with amputation and also appeared to critique the prosthetic industry and professionals. In our view, it could unintentionally lead to negative changes in ADP funding, and we submitted a formal letter to ADP and the Ontario Ministry of Health in November about our concerns. In December, we received a reply from the ministry requesting a meeting to further discuss our insights and to explore opportunities for reform.

Looking forward, we will continue to advocate for improved prosthetic funding in Quebec and Ontario – and throughout Canada – to ensure that amputees are not left without the artificial limbs they need for everyday life.

Assisting members in critical need

Becoming an amputee as an adult changes your entire life – your health, mobility and financial situation undergo major adjustments as you adapt to this new reality. For many Canadians, especially those already struggling, paying for an unexpected expense such as an artificial limb costing several thousands of dollars is not possible. Through our Advocacy Program, War Amps members experiencing hardship in affording their artificial limbs may be eligible for increased funding from us, and we assist the most critical cases when specific criteria are met.

This year, we supported **388 adult amputees** above and beyond our standard funding for their prosthetic and daily living needs, **totalling \$981,104**.

One of our members asked for our help paying for a partial hand device usually used for weightlifting. This 33-year-old amputee planned on using it as their primary artificial limb to help with daily living tasks like cleaning and yard work, as it features a grip that can be tightened or loosened to hold different objects. Their job requires a similar level of function, and the device would also help them exercise, promoting a more active lifestyle.

Unfortunately, this member does not have private insurance and lives in New Brunswick, where there's no provincial funding available for prosthetic care. Their income goes almost entirely to essential living expenses with little left over. Given their financial situation and the positive impact this device would have on this member's life and career, **The War Amps stepped in and approved \$1,952 for their partial hand device.**

Another case of note involves a 62-year-old double leg amputee who, in 2025, lost both legs due to health conditions. Mobility can be very challenging for double leg amputees, and this member needed two aids to help them in their daily life, including a shower/commode wheelchair to use the washroom and an ultralight, electric wheelchair to ease the physical strain on their caregiver.

Spotlight On: The Key Tag Service

The Key Tag Service began in 1946 after the Second World War, launching a key return service that would prove to be a valuable aid to Canadians. War Amps members from the First World War started the service to create jobs for the returning amputee veterans and to generate revenue for the Association, which in turn funded our programs and raised awareness of The War Amps efforts.

Today, Canadians continue to benefit from this service, with more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys returned to their owners, including expensive-to-replace car fobs. To this day, the Key Tag Service in Scarborough, Ontario, continues to operate as a sheltered workshop for people with disabilities.

In 2025, the Key Tag Service **returned 5,338 sets of lost keys** to their owners by courier – for free! You can order your own set of key tags online at **waramps.ca**. Throughout this report, we've shared a few of the many key return stories and notes of thanks we've received this year, including a special one here.

“ Just received our keys – happy day! The cost of having custom vehicle keys cut is very expensive, and we had two truck keys plus house keys on the chain. We are definitely appreciative of your service. ”

– Sandy and Murray



Due to their financial situation, the cost would be devastating for this member, and they do not have access to provincial or private insurance supports. **We contributed \$3,539 toward the cost of these two mobility aids** to improve this amputee's physical and mental health, as well as to reduce the burden on their caregiver.

Working toward positive insurance outcomes

When a person loses a limb, they may expect that their provincial or private insurance plan will fully cover their medically prescribed artificial limb like it would for other health costs – **unfortunately, we have found that is rarely the case.** One of our long-standing advocacy campaigns is to educate insurers and provincial health-care agencies on the reality of living with amputation and the true cost of artificial limbs, and this is often done through working on behalf of individuals to create widespread change for all amputees.

This year, one of our adult members was denied funding by their private insurer for an above-knee artificial limb with a microprocessor knee, despite being pre-approved for \$20,800. The insurer stated that the earlier approval was an error and asked for their provincial funding agency to send a formal denial due to the insurer's policy of accessing provincial funding first.

The War Amps became involved in this case and wrote a letter to the insurer in December, clarifying that the provincial health-care agency does not fund microprocessor knees and therefore will not contribute to the cost – and will not issue a formal denial, as per their policy. After looking into our member's insurance policy, we also reminded the insurer that the member is eligible for 80 per cent of the total cost of the limb, without any exclusions, and therefore should receive \$69,797 instead of the previously stated \$20,800.

This individual has been using their current artificial limb for over 15 years now, and because of the original pre-approval, their new limb was already made by their prosthetist, leaving them with a large and unexpected balance to pay off.

The War Amps received a response from the insurer just before the end of the year, once again misinterpreting the member's policy and not addressing our concerns. We remain committed to working on behalf of our member to hold insurers to account when it is their responsibility to pay, and we're hopeful for a positive outcome for this member soon.

Did You Know?

The War Amps provides child amputees with financial assistance for swimming and driving lessons (including funding for driver assessments and knowledge/road tests) to learn important safety skills and help support them on the road to independence as they get older. In 2025, we funded **54 swimming lesson requests and 25 driving lesson requests** from across the country.



Child amputees have taken part in commemorative activities each November and throughout the year since The War Amps launched the remembrance initiative Operation Legacy in 1991. Through wreath layings, school presentations and more, they pay tribute to our veterans, fallen soldiers and the war amputees who founded the CHAMP Program. *Pictured: Maëlle and Malcolm.*



Our Work for Veterans

The War Amps continues to be a leader in advocating for veterans' rights and improvements to legislation, especially for seriously disabled/ amputee veterans, more than 100 years after our efforts first began. We are also a member of the National Council of Veteran Associations in Canada (NCVA), an umbrella organization of more than 70 distinct veterans associations formed to ensure a strong and independent voice on issues of interest to the veterans' community.

Continuing our long-standing advocacy work

In 2025, we once again prioritized our advocacy efforts for Canadian veterans, and one of the ways we did this was by focusing on creating positive structural change both independently and in collaboration with NCVA.

This year marked several changes in the political landscape, including a new prime minister and a new minister of veterans affairs/associate minister of national defence, both of whom we hope to work alongside to effect meaningful change for veterans after several years of ministerial shuffles.

One of our main focus areas remains the importance of "one veteran – one standard" for military pensions, which currently provide unequal financial support depending on if

a veteran was injured before or after 2006. While some measures have been introduced in recent years to address this issue, key gaps continue to exist, though we are hopeful that the new Liberal government will bring renewed attention to this matter.

We saw several encouraging steps taken this year by the government to address some of our other long-standing concerns, for which we have been outspoken advocates for several years. One standout is the progress made for veterans with cancer. In November 2024, Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC) officials confirmed that difficult-to-obtain medical reports to prove a veteran's cancer is service-related are no longer required and individuals only need to show they served in a conflict or military deployment where "environmental hazards" were present to receive benefits. This was further confirmed in March 2025 by former minister of veterans affairs Darren Fisher.

We also saw that in 2024-2025, VAC committed an additional \$6 million over three years to the Veterans and Family Well-being Fund to support research and initiatives to improve the lives of veterans and their families. Of course, there is still much work to do and many of our concerns remain unaddressed, but The War Amps continues to be committed to advocating for and supporting Canadian veterans, as we have for over a century.

To read about all our advocacy work in detail as part of NCVA, please see the *NCVA Legislative Program 2025-26*, available at ncva-cnaac.ca/en/legislative-program.

Master Cpl. (Ret'd) Mike, a double leg amputee, and his wife, Leah



Pursuing justice for individual amputee veterans

While a large part of our work focuses on seeking change at a broader, systemic level, we also advocate on behalf of individual veterans who are facing roadblocks in securing benefits or services through VAC or the Department of National Defence.

One case of note that may have a far-reaching impact involves one of our modern-day veteran members, who requested our help with having VAC increase their Veterans Independence Program (VIP) allowance. VAC would not allow us to act on our member's behalf, which is an ongoing issue we've encountered that prevents us from getting our members the help they need and are entitled to.

We sent a letter to the deputy minister of veterans affairs about this matter, and we received a response from the acting minister in December, confirming that an authorized third-party representative like The War Amps can request a VIP reassessment if we have prior consent to discuss the veteran's file – which has always been our understanding of the policy.

As such, we are hopeful that, moving forward, this will reduce the red tape for acting on behalf of our members to receive VIP benefits. We were also pleased to hear from the acting minister that **our member was contacted by VAC and is now receiving an increase to their benefits.**

Another case involved one of our members who served for over 35 years. They lost their right leg below the knee to cancer in 2004 and submitted a request to have the condition pensioned under VAC due to the carcinogens they were exposed to while serving. VAC denied the disability entitlement for their amputation in 2009, and in 2015, the appeal board agreed with the initial decision.

In 2025, after spending many years working with our member to collect supporting medical evidence and using our tried-and-true legal arguments, The War Amps submitted a second appeal on behalf of this veteran. While we await the decision, we are hopeful for a positive outcome. Veterans who are seriously injured while serving their country, no matter the cause, deserve to be compensated appropriately and without delay.

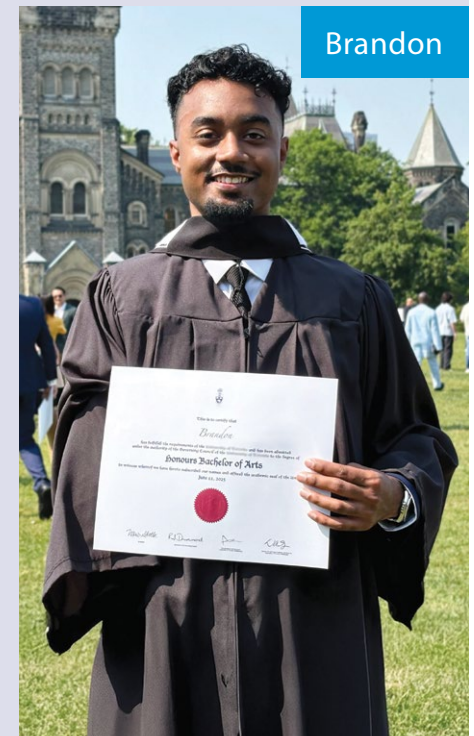
Spotlight On: Bursaries

Each year, The War Amps offers bursaries to Champs ages 24 and under to recognize the importance of education in providing future independence to young amputees. In 2025, we awarded **106 bursaries**, contributing **\$577,998** to Champs' post-secondary educations.

“ I recently graduated with an honours bachelor of arts degree, majoring in communication, culture, information and technology. Receiving a War Amps bursary truly allowed me to enjoy my university experience without a huge financial burden.

“With this support, I was able to gain work experience in my field by completing an internship, and soon after, I entered the workforce. It's only been a month since I graduated, but the future is looking bright, and I'm excited to further my career in information technology!”

– Brandon,
class of 2025



Funding new veterans' health research in Canada

In the fall, we launched an important new funding opportunity for researchers through the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research, which we had originally collaborated with in 2022.

This new opportunity invited researchers to submit proposals focused on return-to-work options for military members and veterans living with amputation, such as investigating what barriers exist, how effective these programs are, how new-generation artificial limbs affect job readiness and more. Applicants could request grants ranging from **\$10,000 to \$100,000**, drawn from our original \$500,000 investment in research announced in 2022.

This research is incredibly important to us and our members. Many veterans who experience an amputation often face barriers when returning to work – whether inside the military or as a civilian – and there is limited research into this issue in the Canadian context.

In addition to this initiative, we also **approved a new project in 2025, granting \$102,423** from the original funds provided to allow researchers to investigate the long-term health effects of a service-related traumatic amputation. We are looking forward to the research that will be done into these priority areas in the future and seeing the positive impact it will have for our members and all veterans.



Did You Know?

While financial assistance for artificial limbs and devices is one of the core ways we help child amputees, we also assist with the travel costs that are sometimes necessary for their prosthetic care. Some amputees may live a short drive from their prosthetist, but many live hours away by car or even plane, including those who live in remote areas. We help cover the costs related to travelling to these appointments, including accommodations, mileage and transportation fares. In 2025, we provided **\$95,570 in funding toward CHAMP members' travel.**



At every stage of growing up, we are here to help child amputees – and their families, too. Through regional War Amps events, Champs get to meet other kids “just like me,” and their parents benefit from speaking with other families who have gone through similar situations. *Pictured: Conor and his parents.*

Financials

The War Amps has been continued under the Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act and is registered as a charitable organization with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). The War Amps is funded by donations to the Key Tag Service. It does not receive government grants. For more than 100 years, we have served amputees and continue to support them by providing much-needed funding for artificial limbs, peer support and a strong organization to advocate for their rights.

As part of The War Amps commitment to being accountable to our donors, we are pleased to provide you with our Essential Financial Information. The intent of this financial summary is to provide the most valuable data for our donors in terms of explaining our programs and how their money is being spent.

The War Amps has a unique structure within the charitable field. In 1946, the Key Tag Service was launched to provide employment for returning amputee veterans from the Second World War. This service was recognized as a sheltered workshop at that time. Throughout the intervening years, hundreds of Canadians with disabilities have worked at the Key Tag Service, which continues today. Employees at the Key Tag Service make competitive wages and help provide a service to Canadians that generates funds for the Association.

All of this detailed financial information is provided in our annual filing of form T3010, which is available to the public on the CRA website at [canada.ca/en/services/taxes/charities](https://www.canada.ca/en/services/taxes/charities). Our full, audited financial statement is also available at [waramps.ca](https://www.waramps.ca).

The War Amps 2024 financial statements are prepared and audited by Kelly Huibers McNeely Professional Corporation Chartered Professional Accountants. They also prepare our annual filing of the T3010 government return.

We are continually evaluating how we present our financial information in order to ensure that we provide our donors with the facts they need to make a well-informed decision.

The War Amps is proud of its history and the programs and services we offer to amputees. Public support of the Key Tag Service, which has returned more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys, enables the Association to continue to operate its many programs for amputees of all ages, including war amputees and seriously disabled veterans.



Statement of Revenue and Expense
for the year ended December 31, 2024

REVENUE

Donations (Net)	\$19,256,401
Bequests	8,664,634
Interest and Other	3,864,424
	<u>\$31,785,459</u>

EXPENSE

Adult Amputee Program	\$27,719,665
CHAMP Program	9,154,552
DRIVESAFE™ Program	-
PLAYSAFE™ Program	1,925,550
Prosthetics, Research and Education	700,051
Service Bureau and Advocacy	2,602,896
Special Projects	1,062,800
Veterans Issues – Special	720,463
Widows Assistance Program	159,521
Other Charitable Programs	595,295
Administrative	330,548
	<u>\$44,971,341</u>
Excess of Revenue Over Expense (Expense Over Revenue)	<u>(\$13,185,882)</u>

Balance Sheet
as at December 31, 2024

ASSETS

Cash and Term Deposits (See Note 1)	\$67,391,752
Property and Equipment	5,882,706
Assets Held for Pension Liability	10,873,214
Other Assets	2,688,120
	<u>\$86,835,792</u>

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 3,314,218
Pension Liability	4,647,914
	<u>\$ 7,962,132</u>

EQUITY

Equity in Property Equipment	\$ 5,882,706
Appropriated Equity (See Note 2)	71,560,000
Unappropriated Net Assets (Deficiency of Net Assets)	1,173,544
Externally Restricted for Endowment Purposes	257,410
	<u>\$78,873,660</u>
	<u>\$86,835,792</u>

Notes to Financial Statements
for the year ended December 31, 2024

1. CASH AND TERM DEPOSITS

The Association receives a significant portion of its funding immediately prior to the year end. These funds are used to finance the operations of its charitable activities in the ensuing year.

2. APPROPRIATED EQUITY

CHAMP Program	\$56,500,000
Prosthetics Research Fund	15,000,000
Survivors' Subsistence Grants	60,000
	<u>\$71,560,000</u>

The National Board of Directors has approved appropriations to:

- Provide for long-term commitments made on behalf of children enrolled in the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.
- Provide a special prosthetics and research fund to address the special needs of amputees where a standard limb will not provide quality of life and to carry out research on advances in prosthetic limbs.
- Provide survivors' subsistence grants of \$2,000 per member on the death of an active member and \$1,000 on the death of the spouse. Payment of these grants is at the discretion of the Association on the basis of need.

Thank You

When you make a donation to The War Amps, you may not realize just how far it goes. A single donation can contribute toward a new artificial leg for an amputee on a fixed income, fund a Champ's first time meeting another child "just like me" at a CHAMP Seminar, support our advocacy work for Canadians with disabilities and much more.

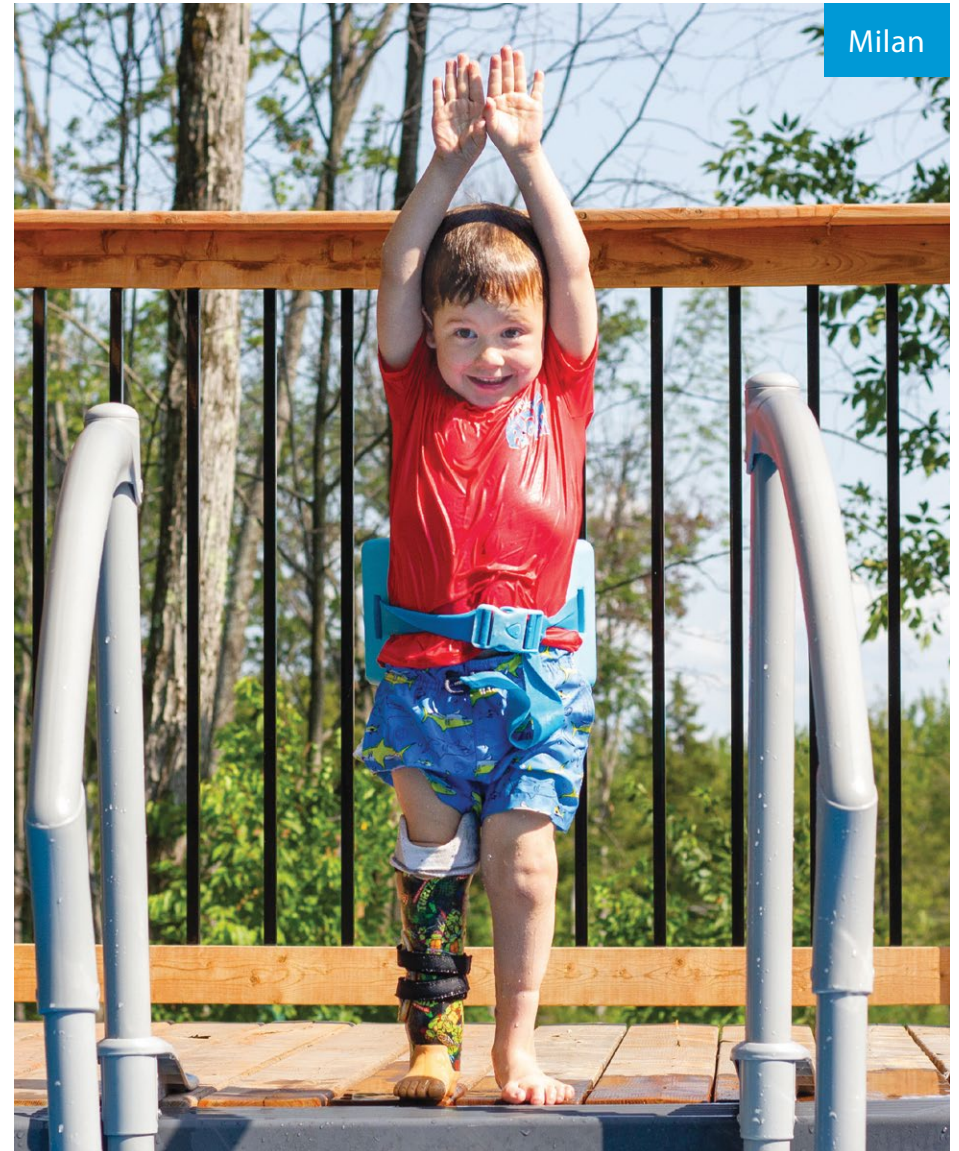
Throughout this report, we've shared some of our most impactful updates from 2025 and gave a snapshot of how the lives of our members have been changed thanks to you. Everything you've read about is simply not possible without the support of our donors, including corporate and foundation donors and those who have left estate donations in their wills. We do not receive government grants, which means that every dollar we receive is greatly appreciated and used wisely.

Looking forward, we will continue to carry on and evolve our programs and services to best serve the needs of amputees, now and in the future.

Your Story

"I am so happy that my car keys with a remote were returned. They fell out of my pocket, and I retraced my steps with no luck. I was hoping someone would call or put them in a mailbox, even though Canada Post employees were on strike. Thank you so much for your service and what you do. I have been donating to The War Amps for many years."

– Renald



Governance

2025

Executive Committee

David Saunders, CPA, CA Chair, Executive Committee and Chief Operating Officer
Danita Chisholm Executive Director
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Executive Subcommittee

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