



Why Partner with the SMGA?

- **The Salute Military Golf Association (SMGA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation:**
 - SMGA's mission is to provide rehabilitative golf experiences for post-9/11 wounded American veterans.
 - SMGA provides golf equipment, lessons, and playing opportunities for post-9/11 wounded American warriors.
 - All funds raised by the SMGA are used to benefit wounded veterans.

- **The SMGA has a record of providing positive results:**
 - The SMGA has offered more than 2000 private lessons to post-9/11 wounded veterans.
 - SMGA has provided more than 800 sets of individually fitted clubs to wounded warriors.
 - SMGA Co-Founder Jim Estes received the PGA of America's 2010 Patriot Award; the Patriot Award has also been given to instructors at our Ft. Eustis and Boston chapters.
 - SMGA has been featured on NBC Nightly News, Fox News, CBS Sports, CNN, The Golf Channel, and many others.
 - Visit SMGA here: www.smga.org and www.youtube.com/user/smga11.

- **The SMGA Experience:**
 - SMGA Co-Founder Jim Estes is a former PGA Tour player and current Director of Instruction at Olney Golf Park.
 - Jim has been recognized by GOLF Magazine as one of its "Innovators of the Game," is one of Golf Digest's Top Teachers, and received the 2011 President's Council on Fitness, Sports and Nutrition's Community Leadership Award.
 - Olney Golf Park has hosted numerous SMGA events and is sanctioned by the PGA of America and Disabled Sports USA to host Wounded Warrior clinics.
 - The SMGA has been recognized by the Bush Center as a military support organization at all three Warrior Open golf tournaments.
 - The SMGA has additional chapters/affiliates at Ft. Drum, Ft. Eustis, Ft. Bragg/Camp Lejeune, Boston, North Texas, and the Pacific Northwest (Oregon).
 - In 2013, the SMGA instituted its American Golfer program.

- **Veterans Attest to SMGA Programs:**

"Golf has been the quintessential focus in my recovery...What Jim is doing is a great thing," U.S. Army Sergeant Joey Bozik.

"This program makes a big difference psychologically because it gets you integrated back into society," former Army Staff Sergeant Orlando Gill.

"Psychologically, it's a great thing, a great thing," Major Lionel Walton, U.S. Army Reserves.