



WOUNDED WARRIOR REGIMENT

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

WHO ARE MARINE SECTION LEADERS?

Section Leader's core responsibilities, include:

- Provide accountability and tracking of WII Marine's progress through the Lines of Operation
- Serve as a mentor and advocate for WII Marines
- Add structure and discipline required to help WII Marines heal mentally, physically, and emotionally

Wounded Warrior Regiment Marine Section Leaders are Senior Non Commissioned Officers that combine the discipline and standards of the Marine Corps with an understanding of the obstacles wounded, ill, and injured (WII) Marines face. Section Leaders have a personal relationship with each WII Marine that they support and their primary role is to provide daily accountability and motivation for WII Marines as well as advocate for their WII Marines to ensure coordinated medical and non-medical recovery efforts

As the WII Marine's medical situation stabilizes, Section Leaders ensure that schedules involve more than medical appointments. They coordinate medical and non-medical requirements so that Marines are productively working toward a successful transition. This is accomplished through the WII Marine's active participation in the Lines of Operation programs that focus on Mind, Body, Spirit, and Family.



Section Leader Responsibilities

Mentoring and Advocating

A mentor is defined as a "...wise adviser, teacher and guardian." Every Marine from the private who is graduating from recruit training to the commandant needs a mentor to provide guidance and leadership. This is even more critical for WII Marines. The Section Leader provides guidance and leadership through conversation, experiences and setting the example. In every situation, the mentor's role is to be an open and available resource. At any one time, a mentor could be a teacher, guide, counselor, motivator, sponsor, coach, advisor, referral agent, or role model.

Adding Structure and Discipline

In order to heal the "whole" Marine, both medical and non-medical care needs must be considered. While Marines are healing medically, the WWR provides programs to strengthen their Mind, Body, Spirit, and Family. Using the Lines of Operation as a guideline, the Section Leader continually encourage his / her WII Marines to

take advantage of the many programs available in order to maximize the Marine's readiness for the next phase of his or her life whether it be a return to full duty or successful reintegration to their community.

Providing Daily Accountability and Tracking

In order to facilitate the recovery process, the Marine must attend all scheduled appointments. The Section Leader facilitates, enforces, and follows-up afterwards to ensure that the objectives were met.

Follow-up

The Section Leader identifies delays in the recovery process and consults with other members of the Recovery Team to overcome obstacles. Daily reality checks with the Marine confirm that the appointments are meeting their objectives. When discrepancies are found, the Section Leader, with other members of the Recovery Team will determine the appropriate course of action.

Section Leaders and Recovery Care Coordinators work together to help WII Marines transition

Section Leaders provide leadership and help Marines execute the specific activities required to meet goals.

Recovery Care Coordinators are subject matter experts that help WII Marines identify needs, define goals, and actions to meet those goals

THE WOUNDED WARRIOR REGIMENT

The Wounded Warrior Regiment (WWR) stood up in April 2007 and immediately began to assume responsibilities for non-medical Wounded Warrior care. **The mission of the WWR is to provide and facilitate assistance to Wounded, Ill and Injured (WII) Marines, Sailors attached to or in direct support of Marine units, and their family members, throughout the phases of recovery.** The Regimental Headquarters element, located in Quantico, Va., coordinates the operations of two Wounded Warrior Battalions located at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Regimental Headquarters provides unity of command and unity of effort through a single Commander who provides guidance, direction, and oversight to the Marine Corps WII non-medical care process and ensures continuous improvements to care management and the seamless transition of recovering Marines.



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