

Three businesses were listed on the Wounded Warrior Project website as “Vision Partners” in the 2014 fiscal year. Each gave more than \$1 million to the Jacksonville-based charity.

News4Jax contacted all three Monday to hear their responses to recent allegations of lavish spending on employees, a discrepancy in funds used for veteran programs, and a culture of fear inside the organization's Jacksonville headquarters.

Read their responses below:

### **FOOD LION**

“We are concerned about recent media reports, since Food Lion is committed to supporting military-focused non-profits who support those who have bravely served our country. That’s why we have already reached out to Wounded Warrior Project and asked them to clarify their distribution of contributions. Ultimately, we want to make sure that funds reach those wounded warriors as intended through our annual Wounded Warrior Project fundraising program with vendor partners.”

### **ACOSTA**

Acosta has always been focused on what matters most -- making a positive difference in the lives of our heroic servicemen and women. At the beginning of each year, Acosta reviews its overall charitable involvement and creates a plan for the year. We are still determining our community involvement plan for 2016.

### **UNDER ARMOUR**

Supporting our military and first responders is one of the key pillars of Under Armour’s philanthropy efforts. Through our partnership with WWP, Under Armour has been able to positively impact the lives of our nation’s heroes by promoting their health and wellness through programming, including monthly workouts at our global headquarters.