

# KURT WARNER

Former NFL Quarterback & Philanthropist  
**Keynote Speaker**

Kurt Warner defied logic by emerging from obscurity to lead the St. Louis Rams to a victory in Super Bowl XXXIV. In that same year, Warner was named the NFL and Super Bowl Most Valuable Player. For the next two years Kurt continued to be a dominant force in the NFL as the ringleader of what became known as the “Greatest Show on Turf.” He led the Rams to two additional playoff appearances – including another Super Bowl - and received Pro Bowl honors for three consecutive years (1999-2001). He also was one of a few NFL players to be recognized with two NFL MVP awards, receiving his second after the 2001 season. After suffering from injuries and watching from the sideline, Warner was released by the Rams in 2004 and signed a one-year contract with the New York Giants. In March 2005, he was signed by the Arizona Cardinals where most football experts expected him to unceremoniously end his career. In 2007, the veteran signal-caller battled through an elbow injury to begin his renaissance with a passer rating of 89.8. In 2008, he led the Cardinals to their first-ever Super Bowl berth, was voted to his fourth Pro Bowl, and surpassed several Cardinals’ franchise records including touchdowns, attempts, completions, completion percentage, and passer rating. Arguably at his best in the postseason, Warner earned several NFL career postseason records at the time (passing yards per game, career completion percentage, yards per attempt). Having three of the top six passing performances in Super Bowl history (414, 377, 365), Warner holds the record for second-most career Super Bowl passing yards with 1,156. After a record-laden 12-year career, Warner retired from the NFL following the 2009 season. His post-NFL career is anything but relaxing as he continues to impress with his football knowledge in broadcasting as an analyst with the NFL Network and Westwood One. Warner often captivates crowds as a motivational speaker.