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Transitioning from military to civilian life can be a challenge for any veteran, but it's even more difficult for women veterans. With their unique experiences in combat and other forms of trauma, these women often struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other mental health problems. Women veterans also face challenges that affect all veterans, like unemployment rates that are much higher than those of men (about 11 percent versus 4 percent). There is also stigma associated with PTSD among civilians who don't understand what it means to have experienced such trauma first-hand — this makes finding work challenging when employers want proof that candidates haven't been injured while serving in the armed forces before hiring them onto their team!

## UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment is a major challenge faced by women veterans. A report from the Women Veterans Economic Empowerment Act of 2019 found that women who have been out of the workforce for 10 years or more are more likely than their male counterparts to be unemployed. This may be because, in terms of employment rates, women veterans tend to have less job experience than men do—a factor that could contribute to their difficulty finding work as they transition into civilian life. In fact, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), female veterans with no college education face an unemployment rate nearly double that of their male counterparts when looking at year-round payroll employment over those same time periods.

## HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

As a woman veteran, you may be experiencing homelessness. The reasons for this can range from domestic violence and sexual assault to poverty and mental illness. Homelessness is a complex issue that requires an array of services to address the root causes of people's inability to maintain stable housing over time. In addition to providing temporary shelter, homeless shelters also provide programs that help individuals rebuild their lives once they have been stabilized in their new homes (such as job training or substance abuse treatment).



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## HEALTHCARE

Women veterans face many challenges in the healthcare sector. They have to deal with stigma and discrimination on a daily basis, which can make it difficult for them to get the care they need. Many women veterans have post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), but they often feel like they're alone in their suffering because no one understands what they're going through or knows how to help them. This makes them more likely than other candidates for jobs that require extensive introspection—such as counseling—which could lead employers away from hiring someone who's struggling mentally at work

## STIGMA OF MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES

- As a woman veteran, you may be worried about being judged for your mental health. The stigma surrounding mental health issues is an issue that many women veterans face when they transition into civilian life.
- The best way to overcome this stigma is through education and support from your fellow veterans and community members who understand how important it is for all veterans to receive treatment for their conditions as soon as possible.
- If you're still feeling isolated or like no one understands what you're going through, reach out to organizations like the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) or Military One Source which offer resources specifically designed for service members transitioning out of military life.

## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

- Military training is not a substitute for civilian education. In fact, it can create additional challenges for veterans who want to re-enter the workforce.
- There are many options available to women veterans to get the education they need and make sure they're equipped with all of the skills needed in today's job market.
- The benefits of getting an education include: increased earning potential; increased salary; increased job security; improved health outcomes (for example, lower blood pressure); improved mental health outcomes (For example, fewer symptoms of depression); and more opportunities for advancement within your organization or at other organizations if you choose to leave your current employer/position early on in your career path.

### These tips will help them to transition into civilian life

When you leave the Army, it is important to get help. This can be from your local VA or Veteran Affairs Office, or from organizations such as United Service Organizations (USO) or Operation Gratitude. They can offer assistance with finding housing and employment if needed, as well as provide counseling services for those who need it. If you decide that this is something that would be helpful for you, then don't hesitate to reach out!

It's also important that women veterans have a plan for transitioning into civilian life after leaving the military service. Women veterans tend not only face challenges within their own ranks but also face obstacles from other members of society who may not understand why they are leaving their jobs or why they want nothing more than another day at home with their children/grandchildren/mothers/fathers etc...



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**SHYA ELLIS-FLINT**

## LINKEDIN PROFILE

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Shya is a self-driven, multifaceted, people-first person who values life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. She is passionate about her work as a seasoned community program developer/manager and relationship builder. Shya is seeking a remote, challenging role with an organization that empowers society by creating positive impact in communities and believes equitable opportunity changes lives. She has 20+ years experience in management, marketing and public relations. Following her 12 years as a Marine Corps spouse, she was brought on board to develop and launch a first of its kind program in San Diego, CA, Vets' Community Connections (VCC), which incorporates the community at large to support veteran integration.

Shya brought creative strategy and ability to align minds to create and leverage the partnerships we needed to build and grow VCC.” - Kari McDonough, Co-founder of VCC. Shya then took that experience to a national level with America’s Warrior Partnership (AWP), where she supported 9 programs across the country. She led the development and continued success for 5 of the programs which were in-house branches; 4 of which were developed and launched within 12 months. Shya balances long hours with being outside, preferably walking at the beach or hiking in the mountains with her partner and pup, she enjoys music, reading and learning and is an avid home chef.

## WHERE DOES SHE WANT TO SHARE HER CAPITAL?

Shya is looking to broaden her efforts beyond the veteran space and seeks a socially impact-driven, person- oriented organization that requires an innovative program and development professional who comes with a wide scope of talent. If you are an organization that cultivates equity and lifts up underserved or disenfranchised populations through direct programs, or are a company that supports these principles and is dedicated to furthering positive change – Shya wants to talk with you. While her goal is to remain a fully remote team member, as she has for the last 3 years, she would entertain relocating for the right opportunity. She is currently located in Augusta, GA and able to travel for work.

## EXPERIENCE HIGHLIGHTS

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### Develop and manage program initiatives to foster expansion

#### Strategic Partnerships

- Working with c-suite leaders in gas and oil/fortune 500 companies, nonprofit companies, and government officials to support success of programs and initiatives
- Exceeded all goals in program development and delivery

## WHY SHOULD SOMEONE OFFER ME A JOB?

Shya is a consummate professional, motivated teammate and servant leader who works with purpose every day. She brings extensive experience cultivating trusted relationships that evolve into strategic, action-oriented partnerships and will incorporate her expertise into your methodologies to deliver high impact outcomes. As an engaged macro and micro thinker, Shya's ability to develop new programs and processes to meet broad program goals and fill gaps in existing initiatives is unparalleled. She values collaboration and recognizes that innovation and advancement thrive from working together and holistically evaluating issues in order to provide solutions.

**“Shya is an energetic and out of the box leader, with expertise in developing new programs and processes to meet targeted goals and maximize impact.” – Kaitlin Cashwell, Director Community Integration at AWP.** If you are looking for someone who can grow your vision, deliver on goals, is dedicated and passionate and will bring that attitude to work every day – you want to hire Shya.

What is the biggest take away from your time in the military and what do you want others to know?

During her time in the military, Shya found a true sense of community and realized after separating, that community will look different but can be defined any way you want it, and that was one of the most important pieces of her transition. And finally, asking for help (connections) in your journey is a strength not a weakness – we all need it and are all happy to give it!

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## TOP FIVE INDUSTRIES FOR WOMEN VETERANS

Women veterans are a diverse group of women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. They've been through battles, seen horrors and experienced life-changing events. Women veterans are also an important part of our society and economy, so it's important that we understand what they're looking for in their post-military careers. Here are five industries that female veterans tend to gravitate toward:

### HEALTHCARE

Healthcare is an excellent career for women veterans. The field offers many opportunities, including working with patients, developing policies and procedures, providing counseling services to patients and their families, or even working as a nurse practitioner.

The demand for care providers in healthcare has grown over the past decade due to the aging population and its increasing need for health care services. According to The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), there was an increase from 393 healthcare jobs available per 100 workers in 2001-02 up to 457 jobs per 100 workers by 2015-16—an increase of nearly 20%.

Transitioning from military life to civilian life can be a grueling challenge for women veterans. If your military career was in healthcare, finding a healthcare-related career after transitioning into civilian life can be made more easier. The Department of Veterans Affairs is offering such positions to interested women through one-on-one counseling sessions and other programs that help them navigate the job market and find employment opportunities that match their skillsets.

### EDUCATION

Education is a great way to make a difference, but it's also the key to success. If you're looking to make money and help people, education can be your best bet. When you think about what makes for a good career choice for women veterans, education often comes up as an option—and with good reason!

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), "In 2016-17, employment of teachers increased by 2 percent." This means that there are plenty of opportunities out there in this industry if you want them.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Information technology is an ever-evolving field and offers many opportunities for veterans who are interested in this area of work. The field of information technology is constantly changing, which means that you'll need to keep up with new developments as they happen. Veterans are well suited to this type of environment because they have experience with problem solving, as well as the ability to think critically about situations and make deci



## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Women veterans make up a significant portion of the veteran population. However, there are few resources available for women veterans in business management. The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and other organizations provide resources for transitioning from military service to business management. With the influx of female veterans, it is no longer just a matter of gender. Veterans are more likely than non-veteran employees to be hired and stay with an employer. They also have an advantage when it comes to finding work in many different fields and receiving training and support through the DAV (the Veterans Administration).

**DAV is a non-profit organization that provides support to veterans, their families and caregivers. The DAV offers educational benefits and scholarships to all veterans who are enrolled in college or pursuing graduate school.**

## ENTREPRENEURSHIP

If you're looking to start a business, entrepreneurship is a great way to do so. It's also an excellent option for women veterans who want to become self-sufficient and independent. The advantages of starting your own business are numerous: you can control the direction of your career, choose when (and how) much money you want to make, set up a work schedule that works best for both family life and business activities—and perhaps most importantly, if things don't go well at first (which they might not), it's easy enough for someone else with more experience in the field than yourself to step in and help out until things get figured out.

Women veterans have so much to offer and can do amazing things in their civilian career. They're leaders who know what it takes to succeed in any field or industry they choose. Women veterans are hardworking, intelligent and dedicated individuals who make sure that their work is done well every time because they understand how important it is for them personally as well as professionally.

## **There are programs that help veterans with the transition from military to civilian life.**

The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) is a free program offered by the U.S. Department of Defense and helps military members make the transition into civilian jobs. It provides information on how to find employment, contacts in your area, resume reviews, interview preparation tips and more. The Transition GPS program offers similar services except it focuses on military spouses' needs as well as those who plan on leaving the service after completing their contracts or tours of duty at bases overseas; this includes training for job search skills such as networking events like career fairs where you can meet employers face-to-face before applying for positions online through sites like Indeed or Monster Career Search Engine .

### **Companies that offer job opportunities to women veterans:**

UnitedHealthcare is one of the largest providers of insurance in the U.S., with more than 50 million members nationwide. The company has many different positions available, including medical assistant and customer service representative.



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# WOMEN VETERANS AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The federal government is a great way to transition from military service to civilian life. It offers many job opportunities for women veterans, including positions at the federal, state, and local levels. But how do you find out about these opportunities? And what are the requirements? This guide will help answer those questions and more!

## Why are there jobs in government available for women veterans?

- The government is interested in recruiting and retaining a diverse workforce.
- The government wants to increase the number of women in the federal workforce.
- Government jobs are available for women veterans because they want to increase diversity within the federal workforce, which includes those who have served in uniform and civilian positions alike; this is especially important as an employer because it allows for more opportunities for career advancement and growth within their organization.

A job with the federal government is a great way to transition from military service to civilian life. The federal government offers many opportunities for veterans, including jobs in areas like public safety and law enforcement.



- **Public Safety:** The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service offer many opportunities for veterans who want to work on public lands or as law enforcement officers in national parks and forests across America's beautiful landscapes!
- **Law Enforcement:** Police departments are always looking for reliable people who are willing to serve others without question or hesitation — this includes people with military backgrounds who can bring experience from their time serving overseas; however it also includes civilians with no previous police experience at all!

### **What are the requirements to apply for a federal job as a woman veteran?**

**To apply for a federal job as a woman veteran, you must:**

- Be a US citizen.
- Have a valid state driver's license. If you aren't applying for an office-based role, then it's not necessary to have your own car or truck in order to drive from place to place—you can use public transportation instead and still get around while working at the government office where you'd be stationed. However, if this is the only type of transportation available in your community due to lack of access or availability (such as during road construction), then having access to personal transportation will make things much easier on yourself!

### **What salaries can I expect?**

If you're looking for a federal government job, the first thing to know is what the average salary for a federal government job is. Here are some general guidelines:

The median annual salary for women veterans in 2017 was \$44,600—that's roughly equivalent to the national average. The mean annual salary was \$50,000. The highest 10 percent earned more than \$77K and the lowest 10 percent earned less than \$28K per year on average.



## How do I apply for jobs in the federal government?

You can apply online for a job in the federal government. To access the application process, you will need to have a resume and federal job application.

The following materials are also required:

- A resume template
- A federal resume template
- A cover letter template

## How do I find out what jobs are available in the federal government?

The U.S. government has a website called USAJOBS that can help you find information about federal jobs. You can search for open positions based on your location, skills, and interests by clicking on the "Jobs" tab at the top of the page. If you're interested in working for the government, but aren't sure what kind of job would suit you best, there are also links to other useful resources such as career centers that offer advice about finding employment after leaving military service or veterans' advocacy groups like VETS4VETS International which connects injured veterans with resources in their communities so they can rebuild their lives after injury (and maybe even land themselves some sweet new careers).

If none of these options appeal to your needs—or if none seem right for anyone else—there's always always Google! Just type "Federal Jobs" into Google Search bar and see what comes up!

If you're a woman veteran and want to pursue a career in the federal government, it's important to know what opportunities exist and how to go about applying. We hope this article has helped give you an idea of what kinds of jobs are available and what qualifications would be needed for each job.



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# WORK FROM HOME JOBS FOR MILITARY SPOUSES

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In recent years, there has been a shift in how many people work. More and more Americans are choosing to work remotely while others are taking advantage of companies that offer flexible options. As the economy continues to recover, more and more employers are offering jobs that allow employees to work when they want, where they want and how they want.

Military spouses have unique challenges that are often difficult to overcome within a traditional work environment. They are often the breadwinners and caregivers, which means they must juggle multiple jobs, move frequently and deal with issues like childcare or health care coverage.

Military spouses also face the challenge of being able to take time off when needed—whether it's due to illness or an emergency at home—without losing their income completely. In order for military spouses to thrive in this situation, they need flexibility and stability from their employers so that they can focus on their families without worrying about missed deadlines or lost paychecks.

When you are married to a service member, finding a job can be difficult. Service members often move around on duty, which means that military spouses may have to move with their spouse but not get a job in the new location. This can make it difficult for military families with children who want to stay close-by or complete their education at home.

The estimated number of military spouses who work from home is on the rise. In fact, according to a recent survey by FlexJobs, one-third of all military families have found employment through telecommuting.



## Here are some ways you can find a job while still being able to care for your family:

- Use social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter to advertise yourself as an expert in your field. Posting your availability on these sites will help build credibility with potential employers who may be looking for someone exactly like you when they need someone else's services.
- Look into hiring agencies that specialize in hiring remote workers—these organizations typically specialize in matching clients with highly skilled professionals who live outside their local area but are willing themselves toward working remotely instead of traveling each day just so they can earn extra money without having significantly higher expenses associated with living within commuting distance from where everyone else lives. Military spouses who work at home make an average of \$60,000 each year.
- If you are a military spouse who is looking for a job that allows you to work from home, then you might want to consider working as an independent contractor with an online company. This type of position involves setting up your own website and selling products or services on it.

## Many of the fastest-growing jobs in the country can be done from home.

- **Medical transcription:** this is a great way to make money as a military spouse, because it's not only an easy job with flexible hours, but also pays well and has no experience requirement. If you're good at typing and have basic knowledge of medical terminology, then becoming a medical transcriptionist can be one of your best options for making money while being home with your kids!
- **Medical coding:** like medical transcriptionists, coders use computers to enter information into databases so doctors' offices and hospitals can quickly find what they need when they need it most—and they're not limited by geography either! This is another flexible hourly gig where you'll work mostly from home (or wherever else feels right). It's also relatively easy entry-level position that doesn't require any previous training.
- **Customer service:** as customer advocates for companies like Amazon or Ebay (or even local businesses), you'll be able to take advantage of valuable personal connections among customers who trust each other enough for their feedbacks/complaints
- There is no shortage of companies looking for remote talent. Many companies are looking for employees who can work remotely, and they want to hire those who can do so. In fact, there are more than 1 million working from home jobs in the United States alone—and these numbers continue to rise every year! If you're interested in pursuing a job that allows you the freedom and flexibility to set your own hours and schedule as needed, then working from home may be right up your alley.

Flexible work hours and locations are two of the most common benefits offered by military spouse friendly employers. Many military spouse friendly employers offer flexible options that allow employees to work when they want, where they want and how they want.

FlexJobs is an online platform where you can find flexible jobs that allow you to work remotely or from home with flexible hours or on demand scheduling policies that allow you flexibility to choose your own schedule depending on how much time you want to spend working on any given project or task throughout the day/weekend depending upon what works best for your lifestyle!



**Working from home is not only possible for military spouses but it's also profitable.**

Find a job that you enjoy doing, and are good at. The best way to find this out is by looking up your local newspapers or online job sites, such as Indeed or Craigslist. You can also ask your friends who work in the same field as you what they do and if they would recommend it.

Make sure your schedule is flexible so that you can fit in appointments with clients without having too much time off between meetings/appointments (for example: working 9-5 Monday through Friday during the weekdays).



After reading this article, you may be wondering if there are any other benefits to working from home. The answer is yes! There are many ways that military spouses can find work while they are still at home. Some of them include: telecommuting, remote job opportunities, flexible schedules and more. If you have a passion for technology or just want something different than what your job currently offers then maybe it would be worth considering some of these ideas as well!



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## CAN YOU HAVE A CAREER AS A MILITARY SPOUSE

There are many career opportunities for military spouses. You can work in the field of business and finance, sales, marketing, administration or even education. Some professions that may interest you include a military spouse career counselor, recruiter or human resources specialist.

Some people choose to work at home or at an office while others prefer working online or offline. The best way to find out what kind of job you like is by asking other people who have done it before!

As a military spouse, you have the opportunity to pursue a career in many different fields. In addition to working within the Department of Defense (DoD), there are also opportunities outside of the military. The following is a list of some common careers for military spouses:

- Retired Military Spouse
- Volunteer Work
- Military Family Services Corps (MFS Corp) employees who provide benefits counseling, financial planning and education assistance to other families in need. They carry out their mission by providing services that align with their company's mission statement while helping individuals achieve their personal goals; they also work closely with their local communities through volunteer activities such as reading programs at schools or hospitals where kids can read books about heroes who fought for our freedom. MFS Corp members receive training from on-site instructors so they can help others learn how important it is for kids today not only know what happened back then but also why we should continue fighting today so we never forget those who sacrificed everything just because they believed in something bigger than themselves.



## **OTHER CAREER OPTIONS FOR MILITARY SPOUSES**

The military spouse career path is not as straightforward as you might think, but there are a few options available if you want to work in the private sector.

You can apply for jobs at non-profit organizations like churches or charities, which are always looking for volunteers. These organizations also tend to offer flexible hours and better pay than regular companies do. If you're interested in this kind of work, keep in mind that it requires commitment from both parties: sometimes these types of positions come with long hours or even full-time commitments (especially if they require training classes).

## **HOW TO FIND EMPLOYMENT FOR A MILITARY SPOUSE**

The internet is a great place to start your search for employment. You can use the military spouse career center, resume builder or job guide to help you create your resume and find jobs that are right for you.

You can also attend conferences or fairs where employers come together with veterans and their families alike in order to hire them.





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# A VETERAN'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A HOMEOWNER

Buying a home is a huge decision and not one that you should take lightly. As a veteran, there may be unique benefits you can take advantage of during the home-buying process. Your local veteran resources can also serve as a source of support during this major transitory phase. Regardless of the help you have at your disposal, though, there is no denying that becoming a homeowner is a huge commitment that deserves careful preparation. By following a few simple steps, you can approach the matter of buying a new house with confidence.

## 01. Evaluate Your Financial Situation

Depending on your personal circumstances, buying a home may feel like a necessity that you cannot avoid no matter what. Even so, moving forward without getting your finances in order can be a mistake. Experts explain that if your credit score has taken a hit for any reason, you might benefit from credit repair options. You might also determine if you have any outstanding debts you can pay off, as certain monthly expenses are certain to pile up after the purchase of a house.

Looking into additional income sources or side hustles could be another way to prepare your finances. If you're a veteran looking for work, Vets Hired can help you successfully find employment!

## 02. Consider Renting While Improving Your Finances

Many people are choosing to dip their toes first by renting a home before deciding to buy. This allows people to investigate an area, get comfortable with the local culture, and slowly acclimate yourself to living in that region. Moreover, it serves as a trial period to determine what works best for you in terms of size, proximity, amenities and other frequently overlooked factors that all influence comfort level when finding a place to call home. Check your area for available rentals. Online listings allow you to filter by your preferences, and some listings even offer virtual tours.

## 03. Find a Home Loan That Works for You

It is extremely rare to be able to buy a house outright, so home loans should be viewed as an inevitability. Fortunately, there are many home loan options on the market. Research lenders in your area and find one that offers payment plans suitable to your budget and circumstances.

Be aware that a number of veteran assistance programs may be available in your state. As a veteran yourself, or as a member of a military family, you might qualify for home-buying benefits or special loan offers.

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## Know What to Look for in Your Dream Home

When you begin the house-hunting process, it is a good idea to list out the must-have features you expect to find in your dream home. Bedroom count, kitchen size, and yard space are all common wishlist items for soon-to-be homeowners with a family.

Location is also an important factor, as well as the quality of the surrounding neighborhood. Keep in mind that the time of year plays a part in the price of a property. For example, you might secure a better deal on your dream home in the winter months when sellers tend to struggle most when it comes to finding a willing buyer.

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## Close on Your Chosen House

When you find the right property, the only thing left to do is make an offer. Be willing to negotiate though, as the seller likely feels the need to get the most out of their investment before settling on a price that works for both parties.

Veterans face many of the same obstacles as other homebuyers when it comes to finding the right property. However, your military history can be a boon if you need to take out a significant loan for the purchase. When you successfully seal the deal, though, you and your family can fully enjoy this next chapter of life. If you need to take steps to improve your financial situation, consider renting for a while.





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