

Veterans Job Bank

The **Veterans Job Bank**, powered by **NRD.gov**, provides Veterans and transitioning Service Members with a central, online source of job opportunities, and helps employers find qualified Veterans to fill their vacancies.



Key features include: Access to hundreds of thousands of jobs for Veterans from employers who want to hire them, a MOS/MOC translator that converts military occupations into related civilian skills, and direct access to helpful *NRD.gov* employment-related resources such as career exploration tools, and information on apprenticeships, training, Veterans' preference and more.

Employers can add their jobs to the Veterans Job Bank by simply adding special HTML code to the existing job postings on their website. Find out how by visiting www.NRD.gov.

TurboTAP

TurboTAP.org is the Department of Defense's official website providing information for Service Members on transitioning from military service. The site is also supported by the Departments of Labor and Veterans Affairs. *TurboTAP.org* is intended to be an online supplement to the services offered by the Transition Assistance Offices and other groups.



Transition guides for Active Duty, Guard and Reserve as well as Wounded Warriors can be found on the site's main page. In addition, a **Career Decision Toolkit** offers virtual, "on-demand" career transition courses in areas such as: career exploration, financial planning for transition, job search success, effective resumes and cover letters, interviewing excellence and salary negotiations.

American Corporate Partners – Mentoring Program

ACP's Nationwide Mentoring Program (www.acp-usa.org) connects Veterans (Protégés) with corporate professionals (Mentors) for a yearlong mentorship. Paired based on their career objectives and professional experience, Mentors and Protégés define the goals of the mentorship together, and create and implement an action plan to achieve them through monthly discussions.



All applicants are interviewed by phone so that ACP staff can learn more about their military and/or professional backgrounds, career-development goals, and preferences for a Mentor/Protégé relationship (e.g., industry, age, gender).

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My Next Move for Veterans

My Next Move for Veterans (www.mynextmove.org) is a resource developed by the U.S. Department of Labor for Veterans who are current job seekers. The interactive tool helps Veterans learn about their career options and has tasks, skills, salary information, job listings and more for over 900 different careers.

Veterans can:

- Search careers using keywords
- Browse careers by industry
- Search for civilian careers similar to a military occupation or classification
- Explore jobs with a “bright” outlook (new and emerging career fields), the green economy or that may be attached to an apprenticeship program
- Take advantage of the O*NET Interest Profiler, a tool that offers customized career suggestions based on a person’s interests and level of work experience



FedsHireVets

FedsHireVets (www.fedshirevets.gov) was created in response to President Obama’s Executive Order 13518, Employment of Veterans in the Federal Government and the Veterans Employment Initiative. This website is the Office of Personnel Management’s Government-wide Veterans Employment website.



The **Job Seekers** tab offers resources for Veterans, Transitioning Service Members and Family Members; FAQs; Vets2Feds Career Development and a Calendar of Events.



The **Agency Directory** tab lists the Veteran Employment Program representatives responsible for promoting all aspects of Veterans’ employment within their respective agencies. Click on “view” next to the representative’s name to find current recruiting areas.

HELPFUL HINT: While you are encouraged to email these federal representatives directly, it is recommended that you do not simply forward your resume. Take the time to review the job descriptions (view them on USAjobs.gov for detailed information), and then be specific in your introductory email as to the position you are seeking and why your skills, abilities and interests would be valuable.

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