Congratulations to Our Veteran Scholars

Veteran enrollment across the university has increased tremendously in the last decade. With nearly 3,000 veterans enrolled in associate, baccalaureate and graduate level programs, CUNY veterans are indeed leading the way.

To usher in NYC’s Veterans Week 2015, CUNY honored 233 student veterans at the Third Annual Veterans Academic Awards Breakfast. The event was held on Thursday, November 5, 2015 onboard the USS Intrepid. Honorees demonstrated outstanding academic excellence by maintaining a 3.5 GPA with at least 90 credits at the senior college level or 45 credits at the community college level. This event was the highlight of numerous veterans events that took place across CUNY’s 24 campuses during CUNY Month. John Jay College of Criminal Justice hosted a “community conversation” on current and pending legislation by the NYS Division of Veterans’ Affairs. Borough of Manhattan Community College held its Second Annual Women Veterans Panel. The panel was comprised of women veterans who shared their personal stories of transition from military to student life. Queensborough Community College hosted its annual Veterans Dinner. New York City College of Technology hosted a veterans’ resource fair, which brought several community organizations to the campus to present information on veteran specific services and information. Finally, on Veteran’s Day, CUNY student veterans marched proudly in America’s Parade.

CUNY Partners with Edge4Vets

Of CUNY’s over 1,750 academic programs, Liberal Arts and Criminal Justice are the most common undergraduate programs of study for our veterans. Business and Accounting also remain popular with this population. To help ease their transition to the workforce after graduation, CUNY recently partnered with Edge4Vets, a job preparation program that offers a two-part workshop; the first part prepares participants to translate their military values and skills into tools for success in the civilian workplace and the second part connects them with human resources representatives, with whom they can network for internships and jobs that lead to careers. Interested veterans can sign up for the next two-part workshop in 2016. For more information see www.edge4vets.org
VA Work Study Opportunity

The VA affords all veterans who attend class for a minimum of ¾ time the opportunity to gain valuable hands-on expertise in their degree field by working in a VA facility. Student veterans can receive a work-study allowance (in addition to their education benefits). This work-study allowance is available under most educational assistance programs.

How Much Can You Earn?

Your hourly pay rate will be the greater of (1) the federal minimum wage OR (2) the minimum wage for the state in which you are working.

What Type of Work Can You Do?

The work you actually do will depend on your interests and the type of work available. Acceptable work includes VA paperwork at your campus’ Veterans Office or VA paperwork at VA offices or facilities, such as borough Veteran Centers, hospitals and more. For a more detailed list of acceptable work-study assignments, please visit http://www.benefits.va.gov/gibill/workstudy.asp

How Do You Apply?

Complete VA Form 22-8691—Application for Work-Study Allowance. Contact your veteran coordinator for on campus VA Work-Study opportunities. For VA Work Study opportunities at VA hospitals, please contact Mrs. Cassandra Watson-Gabbidon at Cassandra.Watson-Gabbidon@va.gov or (212) 686-7500 ext. 7124.

NYC Department of Veteran Services

On December 10, 2015, onboard the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum, Mayor Bill de Blasio signed into law a historic bill which created a new Department of Veterans Services. This new Department, which will aid the roughly 225,000 veterans living in New York City, as well as their family members, will replace the current Mayor’s Office of Veterans’ Affairs (MOVA) starting July 1st.

This agency will become a one-stop-shop for New York City’s large and diverse veteran’s community and will be charged with helping veterans sign up for benefits, find jobs, locate housing, avoid homelessness and access scholarships. The department also plans to place benefits counselors to help with VA Claims and Mental Health counselors in each borough.

New York City will also become the largest municipality in the country to have established an agency solely dedicated to veterans and their family members. Most importantly though, creating this new Department will ensure that it’s properly funded every year to better address veteran issues, while moving city contracts awarded to local veteran service providers at a quicker pace, instead of through city agencies that are unfamiliar with these groups.
Military Cultural Competency Training

VITAL is committed in helping Student Veterans make the most of their college experience. We offer Military Cultural Competency training to College Faculty, Staff and Students interested in learning about Military Culture, Values and Experiences that are common among Student Veterans. Please contact your campus Student Veterans Office or VITAL for more information.

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VITAL Initiative Coordinator
Monday-Friday
(646) 722-6037
Yvette.Branson@va.gov
1. Satisfactory academic progress is mandatory, not conditional.

2. Twelve (12) credits are equal to full time status for both undergraduate and graduate level of study.

3. If a student withdraws prior to first day of classes, all funds will be refunded to the VA. This should mean the student does not owe CUNY.

4. If a student withdraws after the first day of classes, they maybe liable for tuition and fees and/or BAH.

5. If called to active duty, student must submit orders to school certifying official (SCO) for proper VA reporting.

6. If a class is required for a major, the class may be repeated and paid for by the VA. The class cannot be a General Education course.

7. If the student is in their last semester and need less than full time classes, they can round out to take 12 credits in order and get the full BAH and financial aid.

8. Student must have one in-residence, brick and mortar class to receive full BAH.

9. Student must be more than half time to receive minimum BAH. For example 7 credits on a 12 credit scale.

10. Summer equation for full time

   3 Credits @ 3 wks = Full Time/Full BAH
   6 Credits @ 8 wks = Full Time/Full BAH
   3 credits @ 5 weeks ≠ Full Time 3/4 TIME

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**Communication with your School Certifying Official (SCO) is essential for preventing certification issues**.

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### CUNY Veterans In-State Tuition Policy & Other Benefits

CUNY recently passed a resolution which provides out-of-state veterans with the in-state tuition rate. This resolution applies to Freshman, Continuing and Transfer student veterans with a discharge of other than honorable. In order to continue receiving in-state tuition, these students must have established New York State residency (as defined by the CUNY Tuition & Fee Manual*) by the end of the 18-month period.

#### Grades

A student who is called to active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States after having attended regularly for 13 or more weeks or having completed 85% of the term’s work through acceleration may be given full credit for each course in which he or she has received a grade of C or better.

#### Readmission Fee

Upon return from military service a student will not be charged a readmission fee to register at the same college.

#### Refunds

Students called to active duty or drafted who do not meet attendance requirements sufficient to earn a grade are entitled to a 100% refund of tuition and fees.

#### Special Continuing Problems

If students are unable to resolve their issues at their home campus, they may contact CUNY’s Office of Veterans Affairs at (646) 664-8835 OR veterans@cuny.edu.
At first meeting, four-year Air Force Veteran Jessica Carey's smile and people skills would be obvious to any potential employer. But, getting an interview for just the right job is a challenge. “She’s a go-getter,” is the way Betzy Ruiz, RN, Women Veterans Program Manager at VA New York Harbor Healthcare System, describes Carey. Ruiz was Carey’s Supervisor last spring when she was a VA Work Study Student, helping to coordinate the annual Women Veterans Health Conference.

On one occasion during her Work Study stint, Carey got a sense of how she could put her graduate school training to work effectively. “I was able to calm a very distraught fellow Veteran and refer her to appropriate support,” she says. “My work-study experience gave me the feeling of being a true federal employee. It’s something I can put on my resume.”

This year, as she completes a Master’s Degree in Social Work at CUNY’s Hunter College, Carey has been spending four days a week in a clinical internship at a Brooklyn high school, where students are generally experiencing poverty-related problems, substance abuse issues and sadness related to parental loss and other family issues. She knows her students have become attached to her and are uneasy that inevitably, she will complete her internship and leave within weeks. Carey is now a student who wants to take advantage of every opportunity.

After graduated from Sheepshead Bay High School, she wasn’t really ready for college and after only a few months, she left CUNY’s Medgar Evers College. In 2009, following a friend’s example, she joined the Military. She was based at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada, serving as a supply technician and also deployed to Qatar for six months. Honorably discharged in 2012, she was ready to finish college and enthusiastically embraced graduate school, acknowledging that the military was a wonderful experience that earned her the GI Bill and cost-free education. A few hours before a recent final, she appeared relaxed and confident.

Recognizing an opportunity, Carey participated in a Federal Employment workshop offered in late November 2015 at the VA’s Manhattan Campus. Experts from the Department of Homeland Security, VA4Vets, VANYHHS EEO and Outreach services worked with participants on fine tuning their resumes and offered guidance on how best to represent themselves on USA Jobs applications. They also offered to provide follow up advice over the phone. Well aware that there is no sure route to her dream job of working as Social Worker at VA, Carey is determined to find work that uses her skills and satisfies her commitment to working in a field where she can help others.
Project for Return and Opportunity in Veterans Education

PROVE, Project for Return and Opportunity in Veterans Education, was founded to serve student veterans by assisting their transition from military service to college life and beyond. PROVE’s goal is to help improve retention and graduation rates among student veterans by working with and utilizing the special skills and talents of student veterans.

The PROVE team aims to help meet the needs of student veterans ranging from navigating the world of GI benefits to providing a cohesive, safe and friendly environment for student veterans to thrive as they transition to this new stage of life.

THE PROVE MODEL
works with existing campus professionals to enhance services to student veterans.

Our staff can assist in your transition needs, whatever they may be. We follow up with every student veteran that gets involved with PROVE.

PROVE strives to create and maintain a friendly and open environment. We provide a place on campus for you to wind down, get your work done, build community and get assistance from people that care and are invested in helping you get the job done. Every student veteran is welcome at PROVE, regardless of their experience with the military. Many students have built long lasting relationships and camaraderie through PROVE with other student veterans at their campus.

PROVE strives to build community and provides you the opportunity to participate in social and service activities both on campus and community wide.

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Leora Shudofsky, LMSW  
Interim Associate Project Director  
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Join us on Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 7pm as the U.S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble (Rhythm In Blue) takes our stage for an exciting concert celebrating the music of the 30’s, 40’s and 50’s. This concert is being given by 13-19 outstanding Air Force enlisted professional musicians.

As always, every concert ends with a rousing tribute to our Veterans!

Please bring your tickets with you to be eligible to attend this concert for free!

Queensborough Performing Arts Center
Queensborough Community College
222-05 56th Avenue
Bayside, NY 11364
718-631-6311
Dear Veteran,

CUNY has approved the review of military credentials to award transfer credit for military service. If you would like your military experience to be evaluated for academic credit and/or to illustrate your work experience on your resume, follow the steps listed below.

**Step 1:** Create an account for your military transcript via the following websites:
- Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard: [https://jst.doded.mil/official.html](https://jst.doded.mil/official.html)

**Step 2:** Submit your transcript to CUNY UAPC (University Application Processing Center) and/or your current CUNY College.

**Step 3:** Print and save a copy of your military transcript to a USB or secure cloud.


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**Would you like to have a career that relates to your military occupational specialty (MOS)?**
Learn what certifications and degrees match your area of expertise by using the COOL sites...

- Army: [https://www.cool.army.mil/](https://www.cool.army.mil/)
- Navy: [https://www.cool.navy.mil/usn/](https://www.cool.navy.mil/usn/)
Name: ARMY, I AM  
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**OFFICIAL**

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Veterans’ Guide to New Employment

The Elevator Speech

An elevator speech is a 2-3 minute prepared presentation that grabs attention of a potential employer and says a lot in a few words. The point of developing a great elevator pitch, is to introduce yourself in a way that will make the employer want to know more about you while separating yourself from other job seekers.

Tips for successfully creating and using your elevator speech:

- Be specific with your self-description. Make it memorable and sincere.
- Focus on how your skills can benefit the employer.
- Be sure to sound relaxed and natural. Your speech should be friendly and enthusiastic. A smile is often the best way to show friendliness and a firm voice is the best way to express confidence.
- Maintain eye contact
- Familiarize yourself with the speech as much as possible. Know your speech well enough so you can express your key points in various ways depending upon your situation and audience.
- Don’t rush your speech.
- Practice makes perfect. The more you give your speech, the better it will become. Don’t worry if your speech isn’t smooth, easy or natural in the beginning. If you stick with it, you will find that it gets better and better. You will be remembered.

John Jay College Veterans Club Trip

On Saturday October 24th, 2015, 15 students from the John Jay Veterans Association embarked on a very long bus ride to visit one of the oldest states of the original 13 colonies, Massachusetts. Their first adventure after arrival was to tour the U.S.S Constitution, which resides in the Boston Naval Yard. This wooden-hulled, three-masted frigate of the United States Navy is most famous for her actions in the War of 1812 against the United Kingdom. As an extra surprise, there also berthed at the Yard was the U.S.S. Cassin Young. A Fletcher-class destroyer named after Captain Cassin Young, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his acts of heroism in the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor. Most famous for her service in World War II, she was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1968 for being one of the only four surviving Fletcher-class destroyers still afloat.

After a very educational trip through history, the Veterans Association headed to Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Socks. There, they went through a 1-hour historical tour to which led them to stand on top of not only the Green Monster but also on the very field the Boston Red Socks play on. The next day, the students ventured towards Bunker Hill, where a battle ensued on June 17, 1775 and was honored with a 221-foot granite obelisk. Our Veteran students and supporters had climbed the monument to the top. Afterwards, they traveled to Salem, Massachusetts and enjoyed their individual time venturing around as they pleased. Some went to a Halloween themed maze and some went to go enjoy the famous local clam chowder. At the end of the day, tired and ready to go home, the students embarked on another 5-hour long journey to return to John Jay College.
Know Your Benefits

Below is a list of addresses, phone numbers, and websites that may be useful in your military to civilian transition.

**VA Medical Centers**

Bronx VA Medical Center  
130 West Kingsbridge Road  
Bronx, NY 10468;  
(718) 584-9000  

NY Div VA Medical Center  
423 East 23rd St  
New York, NY 10010;  
(212) 686-7500  

BK Poly Pl Campus VA Medical Center  
800 Poly Place  
Brooklyn, NY 11209;  
(718) 836-6600  

St. Albans Extended Care Center  
17901 Linden Blvd  
Jamaica, NY 11434;  
(718) 526-1000  

**Clinics**

Bay Shore CBOC  
132 Main St.  
Bay Shore, NY 11706  
(631) 328-9092  

East Meadow Clinic  
2201 Hempstead Turnpike Bldg. Q  

**Websites**

eBenefits……………………………………………………………………………………………………www.eBenefits.va.gov  
Education Benefits………………………………………………………………………………………..www.benefits.va.gov/gibill  
Health Care Eligibility………………………………………………………………………..www.va.gov/healthbenefits  
Homeless Veterans………………………………………………………………………………………www.va.gov/homeless  
Mental Health…………………………………………………………………………………………www.mentalhealth.va.gov  
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VA Forms………………………………………………………………………………………..www.va.gov/vaforms  
Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment…………………………………………www.va.gov/vocareh
**About Wounded Warrior Project**

The mission of Wounded Warrior Project® (WWP) is to honor and empower Wounded Warriors. WWP's purpose is to raise awareness and to enlist the public’s aid for the needs of injured service members, to help injured servicemen and women aid and assist each other, and to provide unique, direct programs and services to meet their needs. WWP Combat Stress Recovery Program (CSRP) addresses the mental health and cognitive needs of injured combat veterans returning from war. Included in CSRP is Project Odyssey, an experiential learning retreat where combat veterans dealing with post-traumatic stress participate in outdoor activities and learn coping skills that support the healing process. To get involved and learn more about WWP, visit woundedwarriorproject.org

**Combat Stress Recovery Program** WWP Combat Stress Recovery Program (CSRP) addresses the mental health and cognitive needs of injured combat veterans returning from war. The services CSRP provides give wounded service members the support they need at key stages during the injured veteran’s readjustment process. CSRP empowers returning warriors to help themselves heal and recover from the invisible wounds of war. Through CSRP, we recognize many of our warriors are experiencing challenges in their lives related to combat stress and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)

**Project Odyssey** Project Odyssey® unites combat veterans with PTSD and readjustment challenges during outdoor activities that support the healing process. Through experiential learning Project Odyssey participants can process PTSD experiences with a goal of improving everyday functionality in their lives. Project Odyssey exposes warriors to activities that provide opportunities for self-challenge, peer support, psycho-education, and combat stress-specific coping skills. Building a warrior’s support network by connecting him/her to fellow peers, WWP staff, and counselors is at the forefront of Project Odyssey. Project Odyssey Specialists help warriors develop practical goals to aid in the transition out of Project Odyssey. Warriors need to apply for Project Odyssey, which is held regionally and connects peers in their local communities. Wounded Warrior Project offers gender- and couple-specific Project Odysseys. For more info contact Gregory Hancock, Project Odyssey coordinator, Northeast at GHancock@woundedwarriorproject.org or (646) 666-9015.

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NYC-Serves – New York City is the first coordinated network of public, private, and non-profit organizations working together to serve veterans, active service members, and military families. We believe it is crucial for these groups to have easy access to a full range of comprehensive services necessary to achieve their unique goals. NYC-Serves is committed to this vision and is working with over 50 partner organizations to bridge services gaps, formalize communication, coordinate services, and hold ourselves accountable ensuring our veterans receive services.

The mission of NYC-Serves is to empower and enhance the efforts of the network of services providers in the New York City area, and equip them with the technological, and information resources needed to efficiently and effectively guide service-members, veterans, and their families to the most appropriate services and resources.

To date, NYC-Serves has assisted over 1,000 veterans, service-members, and military families with over 1,400 specific services requests. NYC-Serves has assisted in many different capacities such as: connection to employment services, entitlements, VA Benefits, volunteer opportunities, healthcare, education, legal services, and housing. Recently, the Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA) and Veterans Health Administration (VHA) have become a partner provider in the NYC-Serves network. This partnership has allowed NYC-Serves veterans direct access to services spanning the federal and community based provider family...there is no wrong door. As we identify new opportunities and where the veteran community could be served better we continue to add to the provider network enhancing its ability to remain dynamic.

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The Steven and Alexandra Cohen Military Family Clinic at NYU Langone Medical Center provides free individual, couples, and group therapy for military personnel, veterans, and their entire family regardless of discharge status, combat exposure, or era served. Interested individuals can call our intake line at 855-NYU-4677, email us at militaryfamilyclinic@nyumc.org or visit us online at www.nyulangone.org/militaryfamilyclinic. For additional information regarding our comprehensive PTSD research study, and how post-9/11 veterans may be compensated up to $550 for their time and participation, please visit www.nyulangone.org/cohenveteranscenter or call 877-698-3299.

Stand Beside Them (SBT) is a nonprofit organization, providing free one-on-one, confidential coaching for veterans, spouses, and caregivers. Experienced, certified, highly-trained Stand Beside Them coaches come with credentials and accomplishments from all walks of life. Several of the coaches are veterans. Check out testimonials from other veterans and apply for coaching on the SBT website: http://www.standbesidethem.org or call SBT at 212-706-VETS (8387).

The VITAL Initiative is a partnership between VA New York Harbor and your school. We’re here to help you navigate your concerns and maximize your unique set of strengths, skills and life experiences as you translate your talents into the academic setting. Services offered weekly include enrollment for healthcare at VA New York Harbor, support and counseling for readjustment, anger, stress, sleep issues and more, coping strategies for the classroom — concentration, restlessness, memory, assistance with educational benefits, vocational rehab, and filing claims, tutoring services, and VA Work Study opportunities. Contact Yvette Branson, PhD, VITAL Initiative Coordinator VA New York Harbor at Yvette.Branson@va.gov or (646) 772-6087. Learn more at: http://www.nyharbor.va.gov/services/vital.asp. Education is Transformative!
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United States Army Veteran
University Director of Veterans Affairs
lisa.beatha@cuny.edu
(646) 664-8835

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@CUNYVets
@CUNYVeterans
CUNY Veteran Affairs

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