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to 1. provide Veterans with

Veteran-specific health

conditions and diseases, with

clear calls-to-action to

receive care, and 2. provide a

single source of truth on top

Veteran health conditions, for

the new VA.gov and SEO.

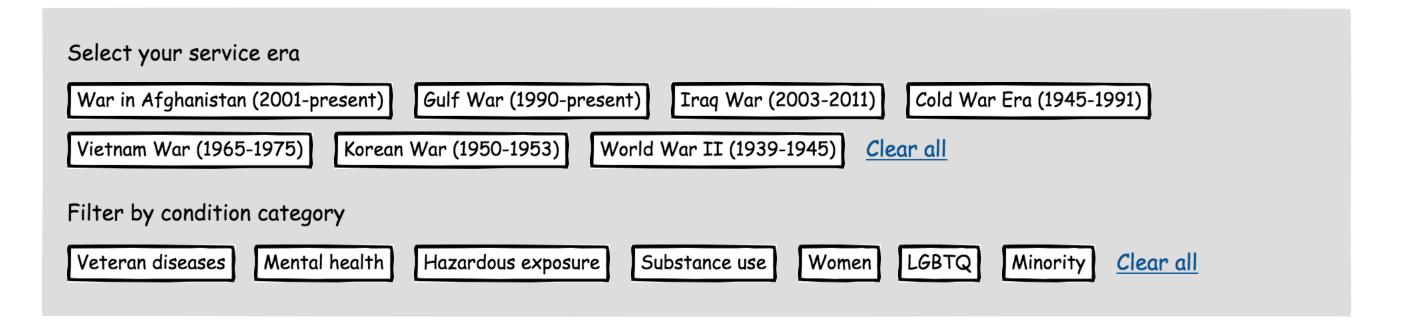
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Veteran health conditions

Search for common health conditions that Veterans are treated for by VA health care, including conditions by service era. We treat many diseases and conditions, many of which aren't in this tool.



Agent Orange

Other names

Hazardous chemical exposure, herbicides

Overview

Agent Orange was a tactical herbicide used by the U.S. military from 1962 to 1975, named for the orange band around the storage barrel.

Symptoms and causes

- Certain cancers and other health problems as presumptive diseases associated with exposure to Agent Orange or other herbicides during military service
- Certain birth defects among Veterans' children

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Military sexual trauma (MST)

Other names

Sexual assault, rape

Overview

Military sexual trauma (MST) refers to sexual assault or repeated, threatening sexual harassment that happened while a Veteran was in the military. This can happen to both women and men.

Symptoms and causes

- Pressured into sexual activities (for example, with threats of negative consequences)
- Unable to consent to sexual activities (for example, when intoxicated)
- Physically forced into sexual activities

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PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder)

Other names

Combat fatigue, battle fatigue, shell shock, survivor guilt, anxiety disorder

Overview

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health condition that's triggered by a terrifying event — either experiencing it or witnessing it.

Symptoms and causes

- Recurrent, unwanted distressing memories of the traumatic event
- Reliving the traumatic event as if it were happening again (flashbacks)
- Upsetting dreams or nightmares about the traumatic event

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Common conditions

HEALTH CONDITIONS

DETAIL PAGE

Diabetic foot care, foot health, bunions, ingrown toenails

Condition category

Mental health

On this page

- Symptoms and causes
- Diagnosis and treatment
- Managing this condition
- VA research and publications

Symptoms and causes

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Diagnosis and treatment

Diagnosis

Diagnosis of PTSD requires exposure to an event that involved the actual or possible threat of death, violence or serious injury. Your exposure can happen in one or more of these ways:

- You directly experienced the traumatic event
- · You witnessed, in person, the traumatic event occurring to others
- · You learned someone close to you experienced or was threatened by the traumatic event

Treatment

Post-traumatic stress disorder treatment can help you regain a sense of control over your life. The primary treatment is psychotherapy, but can also include medication. Combining these treatments can help improve your symptoms by:

- Teaching you skills to address your symptoms
- · Helping you think better about yourself, others and the world
- · Learning ways to cope if any symptoms arise again
- · Treating other problems often related to traumatic experiences, such as depression, anxiety, or misuse of alcohol or drugs

Managing this condition

If you suffer from PTSD

If stress and other problems caused by a traumatic event affect your life, see your doctor or mental health professional. You can also take these actions as you continue with treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder:

- · Follow your treatment plan. Although it may take a while to feel benefits from therapy or medications, treatment can be effective, and most people do recover. Remind yourself that it takes time. Following your treatment plan and routinely communicating with your mental health professional will help move you forward.
- Download the VA PTSD mobile app for daily guidance on how to manage your PTSD.
- · Download the VA PTSD self-help guide.

When someone you love has PTSD

The person you love may seem like a different person than you knew before the trauma — angry and irritable, for example, or withdrawn and depressed. PTSD can significantly strain the emotional and mental health of loved ones and friends.

VA research and publications

VA conducts leading research on PTSD and its effects on Veterans and their families.

- Go to National Center for PTSD
- Read PTSD research published in academic journals
- Review VA public health research and quielines on PTSD

Get VA treatment for this condition Make a VA appointment Apply for VA health care

Find a VA health location

Share on Facebook

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The purpose of this product is to 1. provide Veterans with a national directory of all (or most) health services offered across VA medical centers, and 2. provide a single source of truth on VA health services for SEO.

The service filters should match the categories we use on VAMC regional sites.

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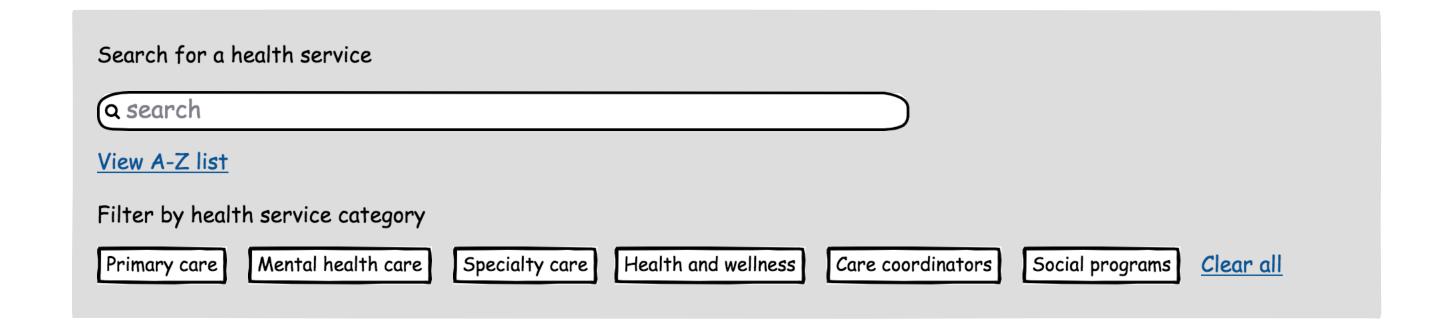
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VA health services

Search for VA health services offered at more than 1,200 hospitals, clinics, and centers across the United States.



Podiatry

Foot, ankle, and other extremities

Common conditions

Diabetic foot care, foot health, bunions, ingrown toenails

Overview

Our podiatry specialists evaluate and treat a wide range of injuries, diseases, and disorders that affect your feet and ankles—from ingrown toenails to plantar fasciitis to diabetic foot ulcers.

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Chaplain

Spiritual, religious, and patoral care

Overview

Our trained chaplains can support your and your family's spiritual needs and concerns across all cultures, traditions, and beliefs. Whether or not to receive spiritual support is always your choice.

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LGBT

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender

Overview

We're committed to serving your needs as a Veteran with an LGBT or related identity in a safe, sensitive environment. Your facility's LGBT Veteran care coordinator can help you get the care you need.

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The purpose of this detail page is to 1. drive Veterans to make an appointment because they want to receive care for this service, and 2. drive users "down" to their regional VAMC level (both on the phone and on VA.gov, so they can understand if this service is offered at their VAMC).

We should use the exact
Drupal CMS content model for
health services, and simply
"replace" the regional content
blob (which is WYSIWYG)
with a new national content
blob. The design question,
then, is: what content can
VHA provide at the national
level that is common across
VAMCs?

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Health service category
Specialty care

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