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# Content 1: VA clothing allowance

Has your clothing been damaged by your prosthetic or orthopedic device (such as a wheelchair) or by the medicine you’re taking for a skin condition? If it has, you may be able to get money each year to help you buy new clothes. This is a disability compensation benefit known as an annual clothing allowance. Find out if you can get this benefit.

## Am I eligible for disability benefits from VA?

You may be eligible for disability benefits if you meet both of these requirements.

**Both of these must be true:**

* Your prosthetic or orthopedic device or your skin medicine causes damage to your clothes, **and**
* You need this device or skin medicine because of an injury or illness related to your military service (called a service-connected condition)

## Who’s covered?

Veterans

## What disability benefits can I get?

* A one-time payment, **or**
* A yearly payment

**Note:** The current clothing allowance rate is $891.00.

[Review current rates for special allowances](https://www.va.gov/disability/compensation-rates/special-benefit-allowance-rates)

## How do I get these benefits?

You’ll need to file a claim for disability compensation.  
[Find out how to file a claim for disability compensation](https://www.va.gov/disability/how-to-file-claim/)

When you file a disability claim, you’ll also need to fill out this additional form:

An Application for Annual Clothing Allowance (VA Form 10-8678)  
[Get VA Form 10-8678 to download](https://www.va.gov/find-forms/about-form-10-8678)

Bring it to the prosthetic representative at your local VA medical center.

To get your yearly payment, you’ll need to qualify by August 1 of that year. You may be able to get more than one payment if you meet at least one of the requirements listed below.

**At least one of these must be true:**

* You have more than one prosthetic or orthopedic device, **or**
* You have more than one skin medicine, **and/or**
* Your device or skin medicine affects more than one type of clothing.

[Review the current payment rates](https://www.va.gov/disability/compensation-rates/special-benefit-allowance-rates)

**Note**: If you qualify, you’ll receive payments between September 1 and October 31.

Use our facility locator to find your nearest VA medical center.  
[Find a VA medical center near you](https://www.va.gov/find-locations/)

For more information, call us at [800-827-1000](tel:+1-800-827-1000), Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET. We collect applications throughout the year and hold them until the August 1 closing date.

# Content 2: Agent Orange exposure and VA disability compensation

Agent Orange was a tactical herbicide the U.S. military used to clear leaves and vegetation for military operations mainly during the Vietnam War. Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange may have certain related illnesses.

If you have an illness caused by exposure to Agent Orange during military service, read below to find out if you may be eligible for disability compensation and how to apply.

## We've added 3 more presumptive conditions related to Agent Orange exposure

This expands benefits for Veterans and survivors with these presumptive conditions:

* Bladder cancer
* Hypothyroidism
* Parkinsonism

If we denied your claim for any of these conditions in the past, we'll automatically review your case again. You don't need to file another claim. We'll send you a letter to let you know we're reviewing your case.

## Am I eligible for VA disability benefits based on exposure to Agent Orange?

You may be eligible for VA disability benefits if you meet both of these requirements.

**Both of these must be true:**

* You have an illness that’s caused by exposure to Agent Orange, **and**
* You served in a location that exposed you to Agent Orange

Read the full eligibility requirements

## Full eligibility requirements

We determine eligibility based on the facts of each Veteran’s claim. But we assume that certain cancers and other illnesses are caused by Agent Orange. We call these presumptive diseases. And we assume that Veterans who served in certain locations were exposed to Agent Orange. We refer to this as presumptive exposure.

### **Requirements for Agent Orange presumptive diseases**

When sound medical and scientific evidence shows that an illness is caused by Agent Orange exposure, we add it to our list of presumptive diseases. If you’ve been diagnosed with one of these illnesses, you don’t need to prove that it started during—or got worse because of—your military service.

#### **Cancers caused by Agent Orange exposure**

* Bladder cancer: A type of cancer that affects the bladder where urine is stored before it leaves the body. The most common type of bladder cancer starts in the cells that line the inside of the bladder. This is called urothelial or transitional cell carcinoma.
* [Chronic B-cell leukemia](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/bcell-leukemia.asp)**:** A type of cancer that affects white blood cells. These are cells in the body’s immune system that help to fight off illnesses and infections.
* [Hodgkin’s disease](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/hodgkins.asp)**:** A type of malignant lymphoma (cancer) that causes the lymph nodes, liver, and spleen to grow progressively larger. It also causes red blood cells to decrease more and more over time (called anemia).
* [Multiple myeloma](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/multiple_myeloma.asp)**:** A type of cancer that affects the plasma cells. These are a type of white blood cells made in the bone marrow that help to fight infection.
* [Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/nonhodgkinslymphoma.asp)**:** A group of cancers that affect the lymph glands and other lymphatic tissue. These are parts of the immune system that help to fight infection and illness.
* [Prostate cancer](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/prostate_cancer.asp)**:** Cancer of the prostate and one of the most common cancers among men
* [Respiratory cancers (including lung cancer)](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/respiratory_cancers.asp)**:** Cancers of the organs involved in breathing. These include cancers of the lungs, larynx, trachea, and bronchus.
* [Some soft tissue sarcomas](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/soft-tissue-sarcoma.asp)**:**A group of different types of cancers in body tissues such as muscle, fat, blood and lymph vessels, and connective tissues. We don’t include osteosarcoma, chondrosarcoma, Kaposi’s sarcoma, or mesothelioma on our list of presumptive diseases.

#### **Other illnesses caused by Agent Orange exposure**

* [AL amyloidosis](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/al_amyloidosis.asp)**:** A rare illness that happens when an abnormal protein (called amyloid) enters the body’s tissues or organs. These include the organs like the heart, kidneys, or liver.
* [Chloracne (or other types of acneiform disease like it)](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/chloracne.asp)**:** A skin condition that happens soon after exposure to chemicals. It looks like common forms of acne often seen in teenagers. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.
* [Diabetes mellitus type 2](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/diabetes.asp)**:** An illness that happens when the body can’t respond to the hormone insulin the way it should. This leads to high blood sugar levels.
* Hypothyroidism:A condition that causes the thyroid gland to not produce enough of certain important hormones. Hypothyroidism can cause health problems like obesity, joint pain, infertility, and heart disease.
* [Ischemic heart disease](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/ischemicheartdisease.asp)**:** A type of heart disease that happens when the heart doesn’t get enough blood. This leads to chest pain.
* Parkinsonism: Any condition that causes a combination of abnormal movements. These include slow movements, trouble speaking, stiff muscles, or tremors. Tremors are rhythmic shaking movements in a part of the body caused by muscle contractions that you can't control.
* [Parkinson’s disease](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/parkinsonsdisease.asp)**:** A progressive disorder of the nervous system that affects muscle movement—and often worsens over time. The nervous system is the network of nerves and fibers that send messages between the brain and spinal cord and other areas of the body.
* [Peripheral neuropathy, early onset](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/peripheral_neuropathy.asp)**:** An illness of the nervous system that causes numbness, tingling, and motor (or muscle) weakness. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.
* [Porphyria cutanea tarda](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/conditions/porphyria-cutanea-tarda.asp)**:** A rare illness that can make the liver stop working the way it should. It can also cause the skin to thin and blister when exposed to the sun. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.

**If you have an illness that’s not on our list of presumptive diseases,**but you believe it was caused by Agent Orange exposure, you can still file a claim for VA disability benefits. But you’ll need to submit more evidence. Keep reading to learn about service requirements and supporting evidence.

### **Service requirements for presumption of exposure**

We base eligibility for VA disability compensation benefits, in part, on whether you served in a location that exposed you to Agent Orange. We call this having a presumption of exposure.

You have a presumption of exposure if you meet at least one of these service requirements.

**Between January 9, 1962, and May 7, 1975, you must have served for any length of time in at least one of these locations:**

* In the Republic of Vietnam, **or**
* Aboard a U.S. military vessel that operated in the inland waterways of Vietnam, **or**
* On a vessel operating not more than 12 nautical miles seaward from the demarcation line of the waters of Vietnam and Cambodia, **or**
* On regular perimeter duty on the fenced-in perimeters of a U.S. Army installation in Thailand or a Royal Thai Air Force base. These bases include U-Tapao, Ubon, Nakhon Phanom, Udorn, Takhli, Korat, or Don Muang.

**Or at least one of these must be true:**

* You served in or near the Korean DMZ for any length of time between September 1, 1967, and August 31, 1971, **or**
* You served on active duty in a regular Air Force unit location where a C-123 aircraft with traces of Agent Orange was assigned, and had repeated contact with this aircraft due to your flight, ground, or medical duties, **or**
* You were involved in transporting, testing, storing, or other uses of Agent Orange during your military service, **or**
* You were assigned as a Reservist to certain flight, ground, or medical crew duties at one of the below locations.

**Eligible Reserve locations, time periods, and units include:**

* **Lockbourne/Rickenbacker Air Force Base**in Ohio, 1969 to 1986 (906th and 907th Tactical Air Groups or 355th and 356th Tactical Airlift Squadrons)
* **Westover Air Force Base** in Massachusetts, 1972 to 1982 (731st Tactical Air Squadron and 74th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, or 901st Organizational Maintenance Squadron)
* **Pittsburgh International Airport** in Pennsylvania, 1972 to 1982 (758th Airlift Squadron)

**For more service requirement details, review:**

[Public Law 116-23 (Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2019)](https://www.congress.gov/bill/116th-congress/house-bill/299/text)

[Air Force specialty codes and units for affected C-123 aircraft (PDF)](https://www.benefits.va.gov/compensation/docs/AO_C123_AFSpecialityCodesUnits.pdf)

[Dates and locations of herbicide tests and storage outside Vietnam](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/locations/tests-storage/index.asp)

## ****How to get disability benefits for Agent Orange–related claims****

### **How do I get these benefits?**

**For disability benefits, you'll need to:**

* [File a claim for disability compensation](https://www.va.gov/disability/how-to-file-claim),**and**
* Submit your evidence (supporting documents)

### **What evidence will I need to submit with my claim?**

**You’ll need to submit these records:**

* A medical record that shows you have an Agent Orange‒related illness, **and**
* Military records to show how you were exposed to Agent Orange during your service

**If your illness isn’t on the list of presumptive diseases, you’ll also need to provide at least one of these types of evidence:**

* Evidence that shows the problem started during—or got worse because of—your military service**, or**
* Scientific or medical evidence stating that the illness you have is caused by Agent Orange. Scientific proof may include an article from a medical journal or a published research study.

[Get your VA medical records online](https://www.va.gov/health-care/get-medical-records)

### **What military records will I need to submit?**

You’ll need to submit your discharge or separation papers that show your time and location of service. These may include your DD214 or other separation documents.

For certain claims, you may also need more supporting documents.

#### **For claims related to service in Thailand**

Submit documents that show you had regular perimeter security duty. These may include your:

* Daily work logs
* Performance evaluation reports
* Job records (for jobs such as a dog handler or a member of a security squadron or military police unit)

#### **For claims related to C-123 aircraft**

Submit one or more of these forms:

* USAF Form 2096 (unit where you were assigned at the time of the training action)
* USAF Form 5 (aircraft flight duties)
* USAF Form 781 (aircraft maintenance duties)

To learn more, download our:

[Air Force specialty codes and units for affected C-123 aircraft (PDF)](https://www.benefits.va.gov/compensation/docs/AO_C123_AFSpecialityCodesUnits.pdf)

[C-123 Aircraft Agent Orange Exposure claims fact sheet (PDF)](https://www.benefits.va.gov/benefits/factsheets/serviceconnected/AO_c123.pdf)

### **For claims including support for dependents**

Submit your dependency records. These may include your marriage certificate and children’s birth certificates.

[Request your military service records](https://www.va.gov/records/get-military-service-records)

### **More questions about getting benefits**

#### **What if I’m a Blue Water Navy Veteran, and VA denied my past claim?**

If we denied your claim because we determined that your disability wasn’t caused—or made worse—by your active-duty service, you can file a new claim based on the change in the law.

In certain cases, if we approve your claim, we’ll pay you back to the date when you submitted your original claim. We refer to this as retroactive payment.

[File a claim for disability compensation](https://www.va.gov/disability/file-disability-claim-form-21-526ez/introduction)

**To learn more about this change in the law, and how it may affect you, download our:**

* [Blue Water Navy Veterans and Agent Orange fact sheet (PDF)](https://www.va.gov/Blue_Water_Navy_Factsheet.pdf)
* [Blue Water Navy Veterans and disability benefits FAQs (PDF)](https://www.va.gov/Blue_Water_Navy_FAQs.pdf)

#### **What if I need help filing my claim?**

**You can get help from us in any of these ways:**

* Call [800-827-1000](tel:18008271000) ([TTY: 711](tel:711))
* [Go to your nearest VA regional office](https://www.va.gov/find-locations/)
* [Connect with a trained professional trusted to help with VA-related claims](https://www.va.gov/disability/get-help-filing-claim)

**If you’re submitting a claim related to C-123 aircraft,** you can also:

* Call the C-123 hotline at [800-749-8387](tel:18007498387), **or**
* [Email the St. Paul regional benefit office](mailto:VSCC123.VAVBASPL@va.gov)

#### **What if I have questions about my claim?**

**You can:**

* Call the Agent Orange help line at [800-749-8387](tel:18007498387)
* Send an email to [GW/AOHelpline@vba.va.gov](mailto:GW/AOHelpline@vba.va.gov)

**Note:** Please be ready to give us your name, email address, telephone number, and VA file number or Social Security number.

#### **What's an Agent Orange Registry health exam, and how do I request one?**

This is a free health exam for Veterans who meet any of the above service requirements for presumption of contact. Even if you don’t have a known illness, the exam could alert you to illnesses that may be related to contact with herbicides. By being part of this registry, you’re also helping your fellow Veterans by giving us information so we can better understand and serve those affected by Agent Orange–related illnesses.

This exam isn’t a VA claim exam (also known as a compensation and pension, or C&P, exam). And you don’t need to have this exam to get other VA benefits. To get disability benefits, you’ll need to file a claim.

[File a disability claim](https://www.va.gov/disability/file-disability-claim-form-21-526ez/introduction)

**To schedule your exam:**

[Contact your local VA environmental health coordinator](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/coordinators.asp)

**To find out what to expect at your exam:**

[Learn more about the Agent Orange Registry health exam](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/benefits/registry-exam.asp)

# Content 3: VA disability compensation for PTSD

Posttraumatic stress can happen after someone goes through a traumatic event such as combat, an assault, or a disaster. Most people have some stress reactions following trauma. But if the reactions don’t go away over time or they disrupt your life, you may have posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Find out if you can get disability compensation or benefits if you have symptoms of PTSD.

[Learn more about PTSD](https://www.ptsd.va.gov/)

## Am I eligible for disability benefits based on my PTSD?

You may be eligible for disability benefits if you have symptoms related to a traumatic event (the “stressor”) or your experience with the stressor is related to the PTSD symptoms, and you meet all of these requirements.

**All of these must be true:**

* The stressor happened during your service, **and**
* You can’t function as well as you once could because of your symptoms, **and**
* A doctor has diagnosed you with PTSD

### **What does VA consider to be a traumatic event?**

We consider any of these to be a traumatic event:

* You suffered a serious injury, personal or sexual trauma, or sexual violation, **or**
* You were threatened with injury, sexual assault, or death

### **Who’s covered?**

Veterans

## What kind of disability benefits can I get?

* Health care
* Compensation (payments)
* Treatment for PTSD

## How do I get these benefits?

You’ll need to file a claim for disability compensation.

[Find out how to file a claim for disability compensation](https://www.va.gov/disability/how-to-file-claim/)

When you file a disability claim, you’ll also need to fill out one of these additional forms:

* A Statement in Support of Claim for Service Connection for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (VA Form 21-0781).  
  [Get VA Form 21-0781 to download](https://www.va.gov/find-forms/about-form-21-0781)  
  **or**
* A Statement in Support of Claim for Service Connection for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Secondary to Personal Assault (VA Form 21-0781a).  
  [Get VA Form 21-0781a to download](https://www.va.gov/find-forms/about-form-21-0781a)

**Note:** In our screening process, we’ll focus on getting a full understanding of your PTSD to help determine your eligibility for disability benefits. We won’t offer you treatment during this process.

**If you’re looking for treatment options,** please talk with your health care provider or learn more about accessing VA services for PTSD.  
[Find out how to access VA services for PTSD](https://www.va.gov/health-care/health-needs-conditions/mental-health/ptsd/#how-do-i-access-va-services-fo)

**If you’re in crisis and need to talk with someone right now,** you can connect with a Veterans Crisis Line responder any time, day or night.  
[Find out how to get support now](https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/)

## Get more information

We’ve made great progress in treating PTSD and have brought more mental health providers to VA medical centers to help give the best care to Veterans with PTSD.  
[Learn about our PTSD programs](https://www.mentalhealth.va.gov/PTSD.asp)

# Content 4: Camp Lejeune water contamination health issues

If you served at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune or Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) New River in North Carolina, you may have had contact with contaminants in the drinking water there. Scientific and medical evidence has shown an association between exposure to these contaminants during military service and development of certain diseases later on. If you have qualifying service at Camp Lejeune and a current diagnosis of one of the conditions listed below, you may be able to get disability benefits.

## Am I eligible for disability benefits from VA?

You may be eligible for disability benefits if you meet all of these requirements.

**Both of these must be true:**

* You served at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River for at least 30 cumulative days from August 1953 through December 1987, **and**
* You didn’t receive a dishonorable discharge when you separated from the military

**And you must have a diagnosis of one or more of these presumptive conditions:**

* Adult leukemia
* Aplastic anemia and other myelodysplastic syndromes
* Bladder cancer
* Kidney cancer
* Liver cancer
* Multiple myeloma
* Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma
* Parkinson’s disease

## Who’s covered?

* Veterans
* Reservists
* Guardsmen

## What kind of benefits can I get?

* Health care
* Compensation (payments)

## How do I get these benefits?

You’ll need to file a claim for disability compensation and provide this evidence (supporting documents):

* Your military records showing you served at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River for at least 30 days from August 1953 through December 1987 while on active duty, or in the National Guard or Reserves, **and**
* Medical records stating that you have 1 or more of the 8 illnesses on the presumptive conditions list (see above)

**You can file a claim in any of these ways:**

* [File a claim online on VA.gov](https://www.va.gov/disability/how-to-file-claim/), **or**
* [Get help from an accredited representative, like a Veterans service officer (VSO)](https://www.va.gov/disability/get-help-filing-claim/), **or**
* [Get help at a VA regional office](https://www.va.gov/find-locations/?facilityType=benefits)

**Note:** When you file, be sure to state that you’re applying for one or more of the presumed Camp Lejeune illnesses, and upload evidence (like a doctor’s report or medical test results).

## Are Veterans and their family members covered for health care?

Yes. Veterans who served at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River for at least 30 cumulative days from August 1953 through December 1987—and their family members—can get health care benefits. We may pay you back for your out-of-pocket health care costs that were related to any of these 15 conditions:

* Bladder cancer
* Breast cancer
* Esophageal cancer
* Female infertility
* Hepatic steatosis
* Kidney cancer
* Leukemia
* Lung cancer
* Miscarriage
* Multiple myeloma
* Myelodysplastic syndromes
* Neurobehavioral effects
* Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma
* Renal toxicity
* Scleroderma

## How do I get these benefits as a family member?

You’ll need to file a claim for disability compensation and provide this evidence (supporting documents).

**You must provide all of this evidence:**

* A document proving your relationship to the Veteran who served on active duty for at least 30 days at Camp Lejeune (like a marriage license, birth certificate, or adoption papers), **and**
* A document proving that you lived at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River for at least 30 days from August 1953 through December 1987 (like utility bills, base housing records, military orders, or tax forms), **and**
* Medical records that show you have one of the 15 conditions listed above (as well as the date the illness was diagnosed and that you’re being treated or have been treated in the past for this illness)

And you’ll need to provide evidence that you paid health care expenses for your claimed condition during one of the time periods listed below.

**You must provide evidence of payment during one of these time periods:**

* Between January 1, 1957, and December 31, 1987 (if you lived on Camp Lejeune during this time period, we’ll reimburse you for care received on or after August 6, 2012, and up to 2 years before the date of your application), **or**
* Between August 1, 1953, and December 31, 1956 (if you lived on Camp Lejeune during this time period, we’ll reimburse you for care received on or after December 16, 2014, and up to 2 years before the date you apply for benefits)

**You may want to provide a Camp Lejeune Family Member Program Treating Physician Report (VA Form 10-10068b)**  
You’ll need to ask your doctor to fill out and sign this form before submitting it to us. We don’t require this form, but it can help give us important information to determine your eligibility for benefits.  
[Download VA Form 10-10068b (PDF)](https://www.va.gov/VA_Form_10-10068b.pdf)

## File a claim

Fill out the Camp Lejeune Family Member Program Application (VA Form 10-10068).  
[Download VA Form 10-10068 (PDF)](https://www.va.gov/VA_Form_10-10068.pdf)

* Fax it to [512-460-5536](tel:512-460-5536), **or**
* Mail it to:

**Department of Veterans Affairs**  
Financial Services Center  
PO Box 149200  
Austin, TX 78714-9200

If you need help with your application, call our Camp Lejeune Family Member program staff at [866-372-1144](tel:+18663721144).

## What was in the drinking water at Camp Lejeune?

Two on-base water wells that were shut down in 1985 had these chemicals:

* Trichloroethylene (TCE)
* Perchloroethylene (PCE)
* Benzene
* Vinyl chloride
* Other compounds

## Get more information

[Download a fact sheet about Camp Lejeune-related benefits (PDF)](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/docs/exposures/camp_lejeune_brochure.pdf)  
[Learn more about Camp Lejeune water contamination](https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/camp-lejeune/)  
[Learn more about the Camp Lejeune Family Member program](https://www.clfamilymembers.fsc.va.gov/)

Sign up to receive notifications from the Marine Corps with the latest updates on issues related to Camp Lejeune water contamination.  
[Sign up for Marine Corps notifications](https://clnr.hqi.usmc.mil/clwater/index.html)

Read about the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry public health studies and other efforts to help Marines and their families affected by Camp Lejeune water contamination.  
[Read more from the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry](https://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/sites/lejeune/)

Read a report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. This report offers a summary of research on the historical Camp Lejeune water contamination up to 2009.  
[Read the National Academies Camp Lejeune report](http://dels.nas.edu/Report/Contaminated-Water-Supplies-Camp-Lejeune/12618)

# Content 5: Dental benefits for Veterans with disabilities

If you’re a Veteran, you may be able to get VA dental care.

Dental benefits are not the same as other VA medical benefits. We look at many factors to decide who qualifies for VA dental care—and which dental care benefits each Veteran may receive. Both the Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA) and the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) may make decisions about dental benefits and treatment.

Check our Dental Benefits for Veterans fact sheet to see if you may be able to get dental care from VA. [Download the Dental Benefits for Veterans fact sheet (PDF)](https://www.va.gov/healthbenefits/resources/publications/IB10-442_dental_benefits_for_veterans.pdf)