

Military Troops Transition to Civilian Life Rehabilitation Application

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Problem Statement:

Enlisted service personnel have been quitting the military at a rate of around 250,000 per year since 2003. When they join the military, many enlisted service personnel do not have a college diploma. The terrible impacts of physical and psychological trauma are frequently highlighted in media reports of servicemen who survive conflict, as well as cases where the government has failed to provide proper care for injured troops. Young troops frequently report that the military does an excellent job of training them to operate within the military, but a poor job of reversing that training or preparing them before returning them to civilian life. Junior enlisted service personnel and noncommissioned officers make up the majority of the military's workforce. In addition, when service personnel leave the military, they must find new employment. Between 2014 and 2016, 65 percent to 80 percent of troops who left the service without a job did so with the expectation of rapidly finding meaningful work. Relocating, living alone for the first time, reconciling with a partner and children after extended times overseas, or becoming a parent are all possibilities after leaving the military. These major life transitions are difficult for military troops, just as they are for anybody else. The difficulties associated with these changes are difficult to study or describe, in part because medical diagnoses do not adequately capture them, and in part because it is difficult to establish meaningful borders between physiological, psychological, and social issues. Furthermore, troops' other, more intense battle experiences tend to overwhelm this mundane aspect of life.

Solution and Proposal:

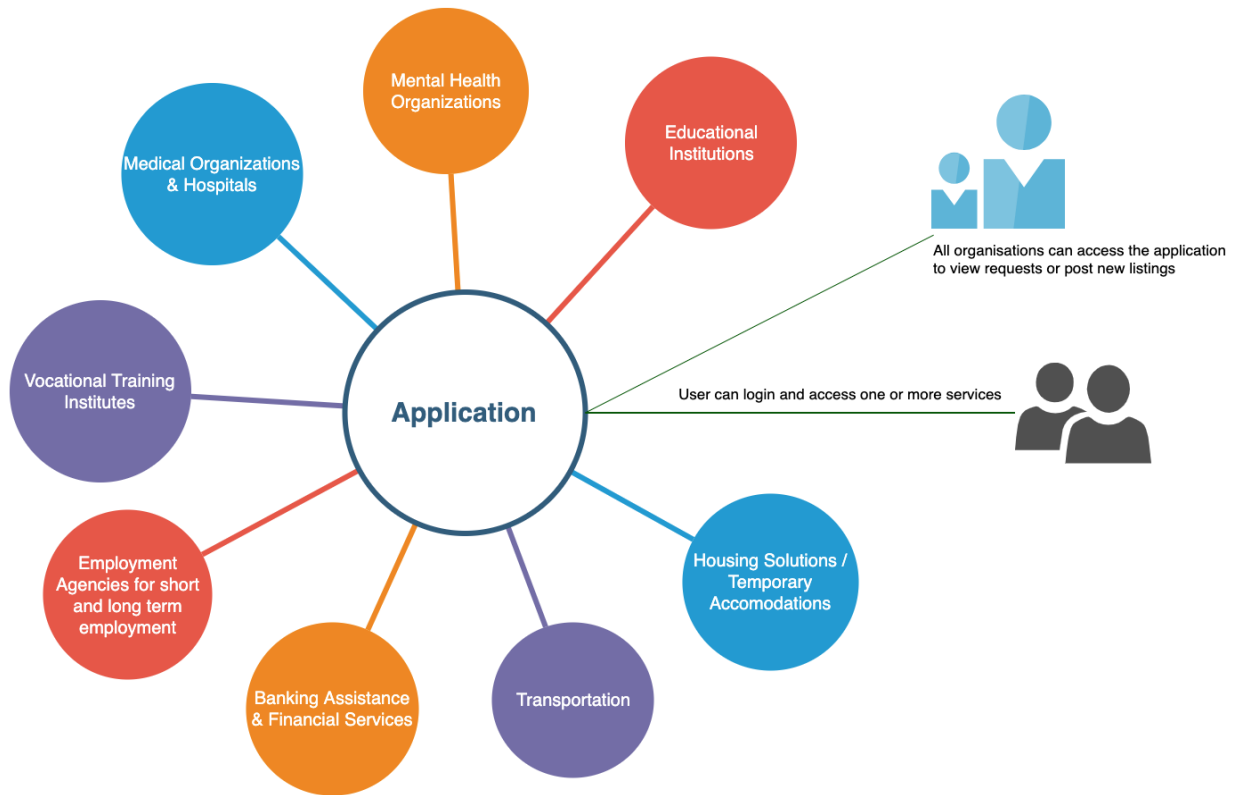
Our program intends to address this issue by providing a multi-part, multi-organization application that connects troops with one or more organizations that can help them transition

from active military to civilian life. Troops must complete a questionnaire offered by our application to register and submit information such as their disability, mental illnesses, and whether they have a place to stay.

The following are a handful of the organizations that will be included into the application:

1. Medical Organizations and Hospitals: These are the organizations that will assist troops who have been injured in the line of duty in leading as normal a life as feasible. These organizations will utilize our program to access data on troops who have lost a limb or suffered a major physical injury in the line of duty, contact them, and provide them with essential care, such as in-house nursing or prosthetic limbs.
2. Mental Health Groups: These are mental health organizations that will assist troops in adjusting to life outside of the military. Armed services troops are always well-prepared for life on the battlefield, but not for life afterward. As a result, many troops suffer from PTSD, depression, anxiety, and other mental health issues. All troops who have registered in our application will be contacted by these mental health organizations, who will provide them with the necessary counseling to help them adjust to civilian life.
3. Permanent and temporary housing: These are organizations that give troops with temporary and permanent accommodation based on their needs. Troops with terminal injuries from their service, for example, will be given permanent housing and long-term treatment for their conditions, whereas troops with curable problems or who are simply not trained to secure jobs will be granted temporary housing until they can stand on their own. Our application will supply the data for the aforementioned, and these housing organizations will be able to access it and act accordingly.
4. Employment: Employers can post job postings > Troop can apply > Get employed > Map troops' background to the most compatible employer. For ex: troop who has worked on Aircraft maint. is more likely to work with an aircraft manufacturer?
5. Education: Education is expensive > Subsidised education can be offered > Can also include vocational training programs > Troop can pursue higher education as well. If troops need a loan he can approach a pro-troop bank for a loan as well.
6. Banking Assistance: Troops do not have a good credit history or access to funds > Banking/Support groups can offer financial assistance to troops at low interest rates
7. Prosthetics & Bionics: Prosthetics support for wounded troops in need
8. Transportation: City Public Transport System - offer discounted rates / monthly passes ; Ride sharing companies > Free to & fro rides to place of job interview or medical center
9. Household Support: Household supplies at discounted prices etc
10. Give back to the Troop Community: Once the troops are rehabilitated, he/she can give back to the troop community in dollars so that the whole ecosystem can continue to function seamlessly.

Ecosystem Diagram



WorkAreas:

App User(Admin,CommonPeople,Troops,Organisations/Banks) -- WorkAreas

Entities:

US Army

MyApp

US State Entities(Government)

AppUser

Funding Banks

Housing Banks

Health Banks(physical and mental)

Employment Banks

Troops Society

