

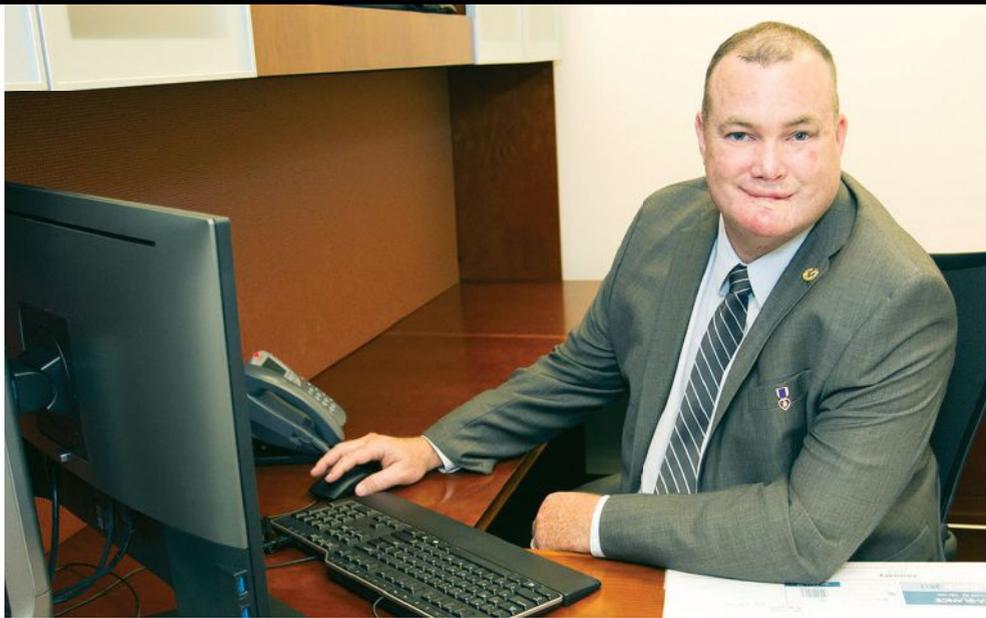
CACI'S BARTLETT GUIDES FELLOW VETERANS THROUGH THE JOB-SEARCH PROCESS

FOR VETERANS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE MILITARY, NAVIGATING A NEW WORLD OF FINDING AND APPLYING FOR JOBS CAN BE DAUNTING. AS A VETERAN ADVOCATE WITH CACI'S VETERAN SUPPORT TEAM, ROBERT BARTLETT TRIES TO MAKE THAT PROCESS EASIER FOR VETERANS AND THEIR SPOUSES.

"I help with transition and application processes, while educating and guiding the efforts of deploying reserves and guardsmen," says Bartlett. "I also source veterans for recruiters or open positions and educate at the new-hire orientation."

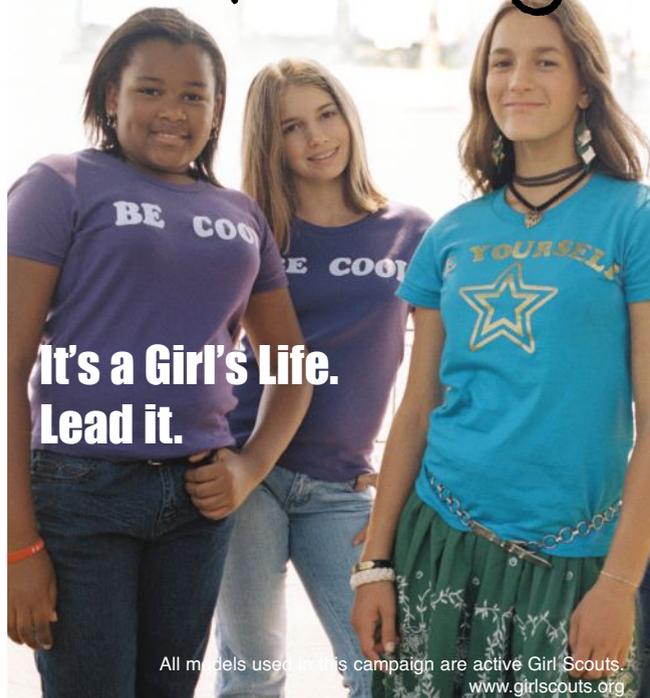
For instance, Bartlett recently helped a CACI hiring manager who was having difficulty with finding applicants for a position. "Within two days, the hiring manager had three good-fit veteran applicant resumes," he points out. "Every day, I help veterans navigate the new world in which applicants apply and best practices."

Arlington, VA-based CACI International Inc. is a veteran-friendly company; one-third of the company's employees are



As a veteran advocate with CACI's Veteran Support team, Robert Bartlett leads veterans and their spouses through the job-search, job-application and transition process. He also sources veterans for open positions. He says networking, working harder and always striving to do better will lead to success.

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veterans, which Bartlett appreciates. “We find a lot in common with ideals and work ethics.”

A veteran himself, Bartlett was drawn to the work to help his fellow servicemen and -women. “I like to help veterans, because I am one and I understand the challenges,” says Bartlett.

“I was drawn to CACI when I was looking for work and I consistently saw their efforts in supporting the wounded, ill and injured veterans through non-profit work I am involved in. I’ve worked for CACI for more than two years and hope to be here a long time, God willing.”

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He adds: “Being a combat-wounded veteran and going through the processes of trying to reinvent myself prepared me to be a veteran advocate because soldiers always take care of soldiers. We have to do the right thing, even when no one is looking, because lives are dependent on us. The battle is the same; the field is just different. We must all do our part to help those around us. Lives depend on us!”

Bartlett has mild traumatic brain injury and is missing an eye. Stemming from both his personal experience and in his role at CACI, he advises veterans who are seeking a position after the military to go where they are loved and utilize their network to help find a position.

Universally, he also advises all individuals to work harder and do better.

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TITTLE & FLORES FIND THEIR NICHE IN NCUA’S OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

MARY TITTLE AND TARA FLORES WORK TO ENSURE THAT NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION (NCUA) EMPLOYEES HAVE THE INFORMATION AND RESOURCES THEY NEED TO SUCCEED AT WORK AND IN LIFE. BOTH WOMEN WORK FOR NCUA’S OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES.

Tittle works as a human resources assistant with the benefits team, helping employees with their health insurance, life insurance and retirement questions and needs. She works with managers on awards for employees, online systems, such as SharePoint and processing systems, and on-boarding and off-boarding employees, and runs the agency’s annual blood drive, flu clinic and employee benefits fair.

“The thing I enjoy most about my job is helping my customers,” says Tittle. “When I can get a customer the information they need about health insurance, correct a form that determined the employee’s life insurance, or give managers the answer they

need to take care of their employees, that makes me happy.”

As a human resources specialist, Flores uses technology to help NCUA employees by managing the agency’s HR systems, troubleshooting issues, developing reports and training HR staff. She also manages the HR office’s SharePoint site, which she is currently working to revamp.

“While I was attending college, I honestly did not know which direction I wanted my career to go in,” says Flores, who began at NCUA’s HR department as an intern in the summer of 2013 and joined the staff full-time a year later.

Flores continues: “The interaction between people was necessary for me. I may not be the most outgoing person, but I enjoy helping people and socializing. Working in a human resources office seemed like the perfect field to get started in.”

To succeed in HR, a few key characteristics are required, believes Tittle: “You have to be very detail-oriented. You must be able to be research anything. You have to be a people person, and you must be a team player. You have to have a great memory and a sense of humor. And, finally, organization is key.”

While both women enjoy their work, both are challenged by orthopedic impairments that result in pain and discomfort after long periods of sitting or standing.

“The challenge at work is being comfortable enough for a long enough time to complete tasks. If I’m not comfortable, pain will set in and I can no longer work. The support and solutions I have from my job have made it possible for me to work a long time to get the job done,” says Tittle, who has been with Alexandria, VA-based NCUA since November 2015.

Tittle adds: “The support my agency provides to its employees is the reason people stay here and come back when they leave.”

While Flores would simply ask, “What disability?” many surgeries through the years have made walking, standing or sitting for a long period of time difficult. This also provides the foundation for Flores’ top career advice.

“No matter how stressful things could get, take a step back, regroup and then continue to move forward,” she says. “I’ve had to overcome many obstacles in life. Those obstacles taught me to continue to persevere and overcome future obstacles that may come my way.”

Tittle, whose first job out of college was teaching preschool before pursuing employment with the federal government, advises young professionals to be open to change and growth in their career: “Never get stuck at the top of a job. Don’t be scared to change jobs or locations.”

For both women, the camaraderie NCUA offers makes it an attractive workplace.

“One of the things I enjoy the most about my job are the people,” says Flores. “[The Office of Human Resources] is like my extended family. I’m not from the DC metro area, so moving here without any friends or family was a bit difficult for me. Even though we all have a work relationship, many of my coworkers extend that even further knowing that I do not have my family or my closest friend around me. Another thing I enjoy is meeting different people. It really is amazing how many different people you can meet working in the HR office, and they may be located anywhere in the U.S.”

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