



Guest Column with Steve Jones: Veterans have job opportunities in security sector

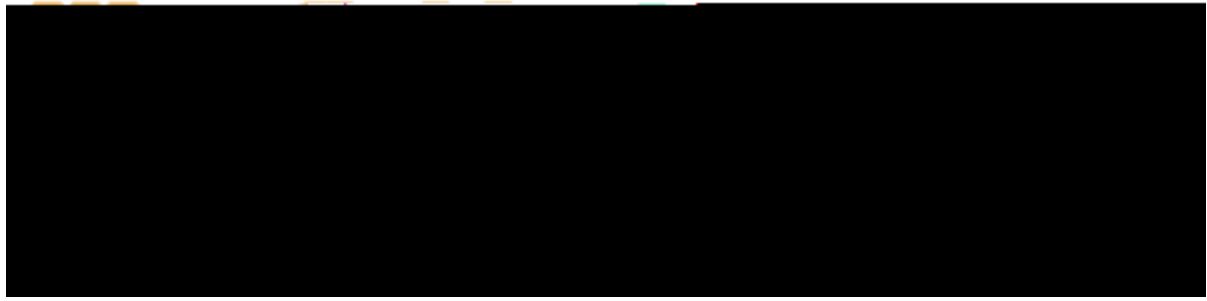
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5g79C 'cZ5`JYX'I b]j YfgUž+Ā 'dfci X'hc'gUmh\Uh5`JYX'I b]j YfgU` \Ug` \JfYX'a cfe than 33,000 veterans over the last five years. We appreciate all military personnel and veterans that serve our country and all of our 215,000 employees that protect our communities every day. We firmly believe that veterans make ideal employees, especially within the physical security sector:

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Military veterans, who train and learn to survive the rigors of war, understand better than anyone that continual training is part and parcel of a successful mission whether it is in Afghanistan or working for a Fortune 500 company.



Military background checks are rigorous as many military positions involve classified information pertinent to national security. Even if the military job is entry-level and has no security clearance, the military will conduct a background check to ensure a

Teamwork is a vital lesson all military veterans learn. In the military, you live and work together and are taught to support your team members and efficiently collaborate with the people around you. This is an invaluable skill in the security sector whether you are seeking an entry level or management position.

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Veterans generally enter the workforce with identifiable skills that can be transferred to the physical security world and are often skilled in technical trends pertinent to business UbX']bXi gfm'5bX'k \Uh'h\YmXcbŕi_bck žh\YmUFY'YU[Yf'hc ''YUfb'Í making them receptive and ready hires in physical security environments that value ongoing learning and training.

While some businesses talk the talk about why military veterans are important hires, the physical security sector actually walks the walk. We honor and appreciate the sacrifices a UXY'Vmci f'ibUh]cbgŕa]]hUfmUbX'gYY_'ci h'k Umg'hc 'g\ck 'ci f'UddfYW]Uh]cb'YUW'UbX' every day.



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