



VETERANS AID & ATTENDANCE BENEFIT



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ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

SERVICE REQUIREMENT

Veteran must have served in active duty at least 90 days, with at least 1 day during a “war-time” period, and having been discharged other than dishonorable. Service in combat is NOT required. A service-connected disability is NOT required.

World War II, 12/7/1941 -12/31/1946

Korean Conflict, 6/27/1950 – 1/31/1955

Vietnam War (Service in Vietnam), 11/1/1955 – 5/7/1975

Vietnam War, 8/5/1964 – 5/7/1975

Persian Gulf War, 8/2/1990 – TBD

MEDICAL NEEDS

Veteran or spouse must have medical needs requiring daily aid and attendance of another individual. This care can take place in an Independent, Assisted, or Nursing Facility. It can also take place in the Home with family members or professionals providing aid.

FINANCIAL ELIGIBILITY

Veteran or spouse must meet income and asset eligibility in order to qualify. To receive the full benefit, unreimbursed medical expenses must exceed gross monthly income. Assets must total less than \$150,538, less any exempt assets, including a home. If you do not think that you will qualify for Aid & Attendance because you have high income or too many assets, please SCHEDULE a FREE CONSULTATION today, so that we can talk about strategies to become eligible in the near future.



2023 MAXIMUM PENSION AMOUNTS

Single Veteran	\$2,229 per month \$26,752 per year
Married Veteran	\$2,642 per month \$31,714 per year
Widowed Spouse of a Veteran	\$1,432 per month \$17,192 per year
Spouse of a Living Veteran	\$1,750 per month \$21,001 per year
Veteran Married To a Veteran	\$3,536 per month \$42,433 per year



Do **NOT** sell your home until you have spoken with one of our VA Accredited Attorneys. Call today and **SCHEDULE a FREE CONSULTATION** to protect your Aid and Attendance eligibility.



ESTATE PLANNING

Making Sure your Affairs in Order

- Wills
- Revocable Trusts
- Powers of Attorney
- Special Needs
- Probate

ASSET PROTECTION

Protecting Assets and Preserving Wealth

Q: Can Medicaid take my House?

A: Yes, Estate Recovery will seek to obtain from a Medicaid recipient's estate, the full cost of Medicaid benefits paid on their behalf. They will often do so through a Medicaid Lien on your primary residence. This type of lien must be satisfied prior to the home being sold.

Q: Can I just transfer my House and other Assets to my Children?

A: No, Medicaid has a 5-year lookback period. Any asset transfer will be scrutinized when applying for Medicaid. You will be penalized in equivalent proportion to the value of the assets that have been transferred. Your children may also owe immense taxes up the sale of your House with no step-up in basis.

Q: How can I protect my House and other Assets?

A: Certain Irrevocable trusts can be used to protect you Home and other Assets from Estate Recovery. Please **SCHEDULE a FREE CONSULTATION** today to discuss strategies to protect your hard-earned wealth and real estate equity.



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