



About NACVSO

The National Association of County Veterans Service Officers (NACVSO) is a congressionally recognized Veterans Service Organization that provides training, professional accreditation, and advocacy support to municipal, county, state, and tribal veterans' advocates across

the country. Since 1989, NACVSO has been providing its members with the tools, knowledge, and national level support they need to help veterans, their families, and caregivers get access to the government sponsored benefits and community support services they need.

40 member states and tribal organizations

Over **1,800** accredited service officers

Over **14.2** Million veterans live in a community served by an NACVSO accredited service officer

Communities served by NACVSO accredited service officers generated a combined

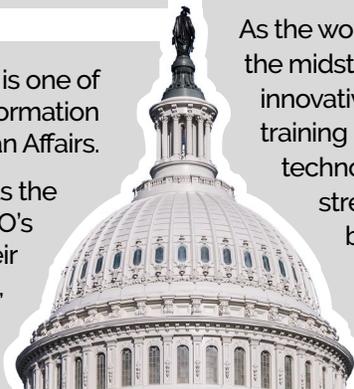
\$79 Billion in annual benefits (compensation, healthcare, pensions, education).

75-80% of all VA claims are initiated by an NACVSO accredited service officer

As the world moved rapidly toward virtual work in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, NACVSO found innovative ways to use technology to support its training mission. Not only does the use of virtual technology allow NACVSO to sustain and strengthen its education and training offerings, but it also opens access to members and veteran service officers who may have previously been constrained by budget or travel for in-person trainings.

NACVSO's unique grassroots perspective is one of the most trusted and reliable sources of information for Congress and Department of Veteran Affairs.

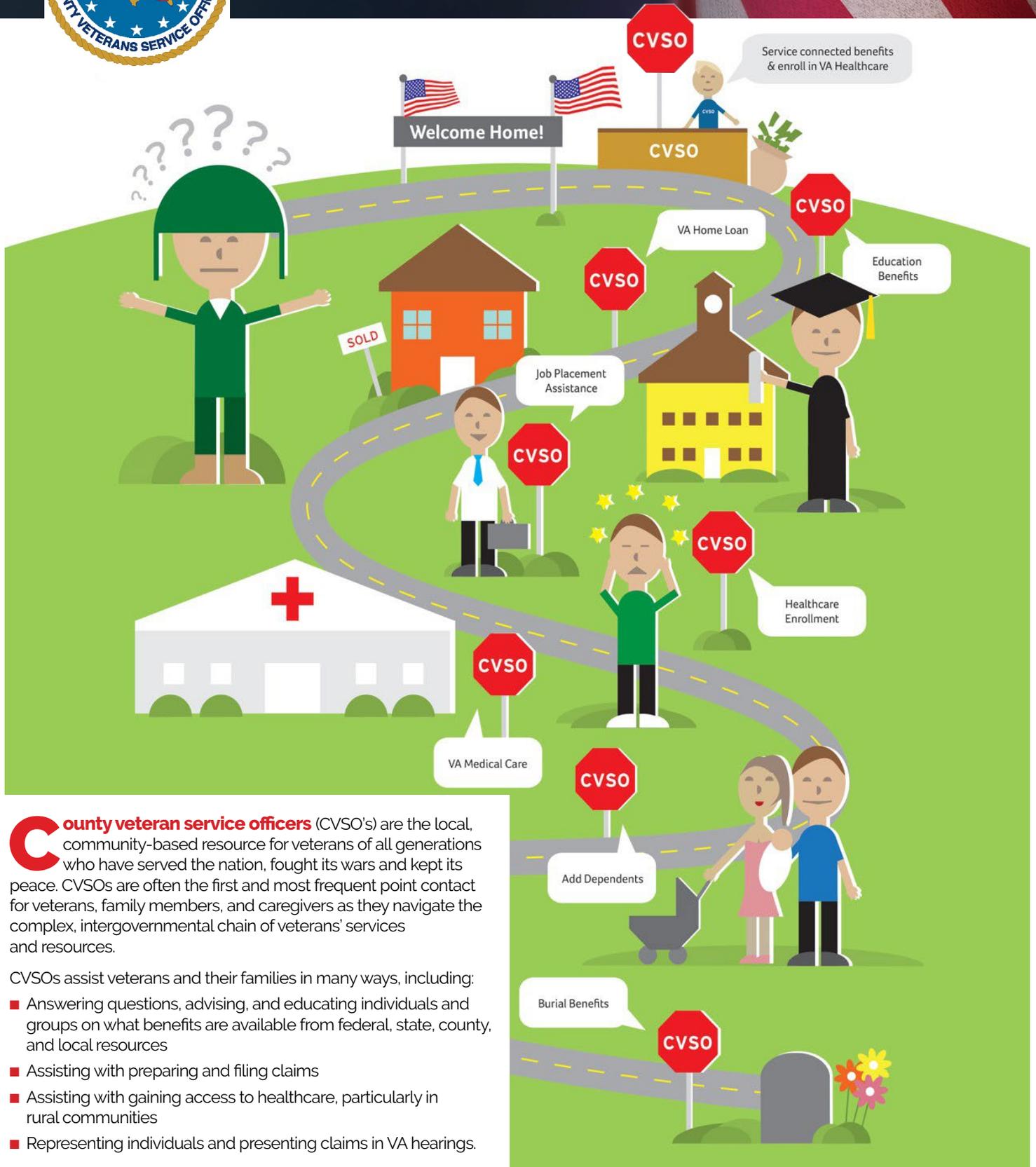
NACVSO trains, educates, and accredits the country's best veteran advocates. NACVSO's workforce represents veterans and their families in over 800 counties and 29 states, and it maintains an audacious goal to have NACVSO-trained CVSOs in all 50 states.





County Veteran Service Officers

Assisting Veterans at Every Stage of Life



County veteran service officers (CVSO's) are the local, community-based resource for veterans of all generations who have served the nation, fought its wars and kept its peace. CVSOs are often the first and most frequent point of contact for veterans, family members, and caregivers as they navigate the complex, intergovernmental chain of veterans' services and resources.

CVSOs assist veterans and their families in many ways, including:

- Answering questions, advising, and educating individuals and groups on what benefits are available from federal, state, county, and local resources
- Assisting with preparing and filing claims
- Assisting with gaining access to healthcare, particularly in rural communities
- Representing individuals and presenting claims in VA hearings.