Take a lead role behind the scenes
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Overseer of medical facilities. Conductor of health research. Provider of clinical care. Whatever your area of focus, there’s no exaggerating the significance of the responsibilities you’ll have as a health-care specialist in today’s Navy or Navy Reserve.

The Medical Service Corps is the most highly varied Corps within Navy Health Care. It’s composed of a multidisciplinary team of Navy Officers in administrative, scientific and clinical health-care specialties. Here, you can:

• Earn excellent compensation on a renowned team of experts
• Operate with the advantage of having well-funded support
• Work in exciting locations across the U.S. or around the globe
• Receive unrivaled professional experience along with Navy-funded advanced training
• Distinguish yourself with pride and respect as a health-care leader and Navy Officer

There are 22 diverse specialties available in the Navy Medical Service Corps — categorized in three broad focus areas: Health Care Administration, Health Care Science and Clinical Care.

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION
Administrator doesn’t begin to describe the importance of Health Care Administration (HCA) in America’s Navy. Administrators are the eyes, ears and minds of a global health-care network, managing finances, facilities, logistics, operations and personnel.

As a Health Care Administrator in the Navy Medical Service Corps, you may oversee funds earmarked for servicemembers’ health needs. Conduct research to incorporate best practices at the forefront of progressive health care. Or set up operating facilities for a humanitarian mission in a Third World country.

In the Navy, you can hold management positions in medical and dental treatment facilities, as well as operational units worldwide — working in any one or more of the following

HCA concentration areas:
• Education and Training Management
• Financial Management
• General Health Care Administration
• Health Care Facilities Planning
• Information Management
• Manpower Systems Analysis
• Medical Logistics Management
• Operations Research
• Patient Administration
• Plans, Operations and Medical Intelligence

THE WORLD-CLASS NETWORK OF NAVY HEALTH CARE
When it comes to health-care networks, Navy Health Care is truly world-class. A dedicated group of thousands of physicians, dentists, nurses and specialists serving together. Supporting the diverse needs of servicemembers, their families and humanity. Spreading goodwill and good health wherever called.

Whether it’s saving lives or promoting good health, reaching people in need or moving the field of health care forward, you’ll find that Navy Health Care provides an opportunity like no other. To be part of something big. To affiliate with a world-renowned health-care team that makes a difference on a global scale. To enjoy challenges, advantages and rewards typically unavailable in the private sector.

Want to hear about it from those who know best? Be sure to visit facebook.com/NavyHealthcare to ask questions. Get answers. And connect with current, former and aspiring professionals in the world of Navy Health Care.
HEALTH CARE SCIENCE
Establishing physiological guidelines for deep-sea diving and high g-force combat maneuvers. Developing countermeasures for radiation and chemical poisoning. Or correlating the aerodynamics of the F/A-18 Super Hornet. This is how the men and women of the Health Care Science research community in America’s Navy dedicate their time.

As a Health Care Scientist in the Navy Medical Service Corps, you’ll find the resources to encourage progress, the support of dedicated colleagues, and the ability to conduct a host of high-level, well-funded studies. You’ll also have the freedom to step beyond the role of traditional research and position yourself at the forefront of medical science.

In the Navy, you can make breakthroughs in science that impact the world at large — specializing in any of 11 areas:
- Aerospace Experimental Psychology
- Aerospace Physiology
- Biochemistry
- Entomology
- Environmental Health
- Industrial Hygiene
- Medical Technology
- Microbiology
- Research Physiology
- Radiation Health
- Research Psychology

CLINICAL CARE
Designing aural rehabilitation programs. Helping young heroes return to independent living. Heading up pharmacies anywhere from a mobile clinic to a 1,000-bed hospital ship. These are some of the opportunities waiting in the world of clinical care in America’s Navy.

As a Clinical Care Provider in the Navy Medical Service Corps, you can serve among the clinical care professionals who directly attend to those who defend our country and those who cannot defend themselves around the globe. Enjoying access to cutting-edge technology, experience on a whole new level and impressive rewards for making a difference in the world.

In the Navy, you can make a lasting impact on people’s lives — specializing in any of 10 areas:
- Audiology
- Clinical Psychology
- Dietetics/Food Management
- Occupational Therapy
- Optometry
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Physician Assistant
- Podiatry
- Social Work

SERVICE OPTIONS
As an aspiring or established health-care professional, you have goals, obligations and priorities. With that in mind, there are different ways that you can commit to practice your profession in America’s Navy.

Active Duty Officers serve full-time. This allows you to take full advantage of available career and leadership opportunities. Enjoy the broadest range of benefits. And have the greatest impact – while experiencing the travel and adventure possibilities to the utmost.

Reserve Officers serve part-time. This way you can maintain a civilian career while serving as few as two days a month and two weeks a year. With opportunities for additional service and pay. With the possibility of arranging flexible drilling options to better meet service requirements. While enjoying many of the same advantages and benefits of full-time service.

How long will you have to serve? The initial service requirement could be as few as three years. It depends on your specialty and a variety of other factors.

An Officer Recruiter can help you figure that out.

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BENEFITS
Besides the unrivaled training and experience, there’s a great benefits package waiting for you as an Officer:

With Active Duty service — Look forward to a competitive salary with tax-free allowances for housing and meals. 30 days’ vacation with pay earned every year. Plus comprehensive medical and dental coverage (which includes family).

With Reserve service — Benefit from supplemental income (the equivalent of four days’ pay for only 16 hours worked each drill weekend and two weeks of paid training each year). Low-cost life insurance options. Plus VA home loans (based on service commitment).

With either service option — Receive scheduled pay raises, regular promotions and retirement benefits. Tax-free shopping privileges at military stores and access to Officers’ clubs and recreational facilities. Plus free or low-cost travel opportunities.

For the most current, comprehensive information about benefits and educational offers — and to find out how they differ if you serve full-time or part-time — talk with a Medical Officer Recruiter.

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES
Wherever you are in your health-care career, the Navy can help ease your financial burdens and advance your career with generous financial assistance and continuing education programs. Available offers could consist of anything from scholarships to sign-on bonuses to loan repayment assistance. And help could potentially be available whether you’re in graduate school or already in practice.

Note that since available offers vary by specialty, a Medical Officer Recruiter is your best resource for up-to-date and complete details.

Also keep in mind: If you’re a student, you can concentrate on your education or training, with no military/training obligation until after your program is completed.

QUALIFICATIONS
To qualify for Active Duty employment consideration in the Navy Medical Service Corps, you must:
• Be a U.S. citizen
• Be willing to serve a minimum of three years of Active Duty
• Meet general requirements for age and physical condition
• Meet all background requirements specific to your specialty (contact a Medical Officer Recruiter for details)

Note that qualifications for part-time service as a health-care specialist in the Navy Reserve may vary. Contact a Medical Officer Recruiter for details.

AFTER THE NAVY
In the Navy, you’ll find unrivaled training and educational opportunities. Incomparable benefits and experience. Deeper pride and purpose. And superior career advancement opportunities that will pay off when you return to the civilian world.

READY TO TAKE THE NEXT STEPS?
Once you’re inspired, better informed and seriously interested, here’s how to proceed:

1. TALK TO YOUR RECRUITER
• Ask all your questions
• Discuss opportunities in your focus area, service commitment details and service options
• Go over available education opportunities for students and practicing professionals (depending on your current status)

2. APPLY FOR THE POSITION
• Provide personal information that includes birth certificate, social security card, college transcripts, and professional and licensure details (if applicable)
• Pass a full medical examination
• Participate in a precommitment interview
• Accept an Officer commission in the Navy or Navy Reserve

3. BEGIN YOUR TRAINING
• Navy — Newly commissioned Officers start by completing Officer Development School (ODS) — a comprehensive five-week course in Navy history, tradition and leadership
• Navy Reserve — Newly commissioned Officers start by completing Direct Commission Officer (DCO) School — a basic 12-day course in Navy history, tradition and leadership

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