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As a recognized U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs claims representative, **NABVETS** provides:

- Advocacy for Amnesty for Vietnam Veterans
- Direct support in development and implementation of programs and improvement of medical services
- Successful advocacy for community action agencies, low-income and incarcerated Veterans services
- Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), Agent Orange and mental health counseling
- Homeless services
- Gulf War and Desert Storm Veterans
- Publication of the *Eclipse* magazine
- Veterans/Community Working Groups
- **Veterans United for Community** Services (VUCS)

NABVETS has a variety of programs and nationally recognized projects designed to uplift Black Veterans and promote unity through community activism. The *Eclipse* is NABVETS' national voice in Veterans affairs, "Creating positive lifestyles for Veterans and unity through awareness." The Eclipse remains the most renowned, nationally distributed voice in minority Veteran affairs and is free to all NABVETS members.

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National Association for Black Veterans *is*

- A nationally certified Veterans Service Organization and a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs claims representative
- A membership organization with membership and chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico
- Working in unity with the community to end homelessness and to empower low-income and minority Veterans and disadvantaged youth
- Publishing the Eclipse Magazine—established in 1972, as the Eclipse Newspaper
- Continually building and expanding its programs, including transitional and permanent housing and day services for low-income Veterans and their families: historical preservation of the contributions of minority Veterans; and Amnesty for Vietnam era Veterans

NABVETS history

NABVETS, initially the *Interested Veterans of the Central City (IVOCC)*, was established by seven Vietnam combat Veterans. IVOCC was incorporated in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1969 and reorganized in 1973 to become the National Association for Black Veterans, Inc.

NABVETS, a membership organization, was established to address issues concerning Black and other minority Veterans. For over 35 years, NABVETS has led several campaigns to bridge the void for mainstream services to Black, low-income and homeless Veterans. NABVETS is nationally recognized for its family and youth empowerment advocacy.

In 1989, NABVETS crated the Center for Veterans Issues, Ltd., (CVI), to provide technical assistance to NABVETS for project implementation. CVI is a 501(c)(3) non-profit and non-membership, administrative, program development and technical-assistance organization that provides service to minority, women and low-income Veteran service organizations.



NABVETS mission

On an ongoing basis, NABVETS will provide strategic advocacy on behalf of its membership with Congress and the Federal administration, state administrations, county and city legislators, and other agencies and organizations.

NABVETS will provide personal advocacy on behalf of Veterans seeking claims against the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and will foster community development by creating positive lifestyles for Veterans and their families.

NABVETS vision

NABVETS vision is to be a professional organization that has:

- 50% of the national Black Veteran population as its membership base
- State departments and command councils in every state and city whose population exceeds 250,000
- An emphasis on younger Veterans who are on active duty or who have recently separated from the military