



A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER



“Each and every military decoration that finds its way to Treasury’s vault is a piece of someone’s story and a symbol of the selfless sacrifice made by them and their family for all of us. It’s a true honor to return these decorations and to let my fellow veterans and their families know how much we respect and appreciate their service to our country.”

Stacy Garrity
State Treasurer

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MILITARY DECORATION RETURN INITIATIVE

Treasurer Garrity is committed to returning as many military decorations as possible to the veteran who earned them, or the veteran's family. To aid the effort, Treasury has a website designed to help veterans and their families search and claim military decorations that have been reported to Treasury. The website provides two ways to search for military decorations within Treasury's vault.

SEARCHING OUR DATABASE

To search, simply go to patreasury.gov, and select unclaimed property under the programs drop-down menu. Potential claimants can search by last name or by downloading a master list of all military decorations.



WHAT IS UNCLAIMED PROPERTY?

Unclaimed property is any financial asset unclaimed by its rightful owner.

Under state law, businesses are required to report to Treasury any abandoned money or property after a period - usually three years - of inactivity or dormancy. This includes businesses such as banks and insurance companies.

Every year, Treasury receives millions of dollars in unclaimed property. This can also include tangible property like jewelry, coins, and military decorations.

Treasury often receives military decorations as unclaimed property because a safe deposit box was forgotten. Although some tangible items are eventually sold at auction, Treasury will **never** sell military decorations. Treasurer Garrity and her team will continue searching for the rightful owners, no matter how long it takes.

