

War-Injury / Disability / Family Pension Claim

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This guide explains what the tool produces, how to use the output, and what to watch for. The actual output (draft/report) is generated on the tool page.

Background

Drafts a war-injury, disability, or special/liberalised family pension claim for a serving or ex-serviceman or the family — establishing the attributability or aggravation to service, the disability percentage or the family-pension category, and the entitlement, with the medical and service evidence and an appeal where a claim is rejected or under-assessed.

Purpose of this tool & output

Draft a war-injury, disability or family pension claim for defence personnel and families, with the entitlement basis and medical evidence

How the output is used

Use the established attributability/aggravation, the disability percentage or family-pension category and the entitlement to file the claim with the record office/PCDA, attach the medical and service evidence, and file an appeal (first appeal/AFT) if rejected or under-assessed.

Who receives it

The record office and PCDA (Pensions); on rejection, the First Appellate Committee and then the Armed Forces Tribunal (AFT).

How to submit / file it

File the claim through the record office/PCDA with the medical board proceedings, the service documents and the entitlement basis; file the first appeal within the limitation, and approach the AFT if still denied.

Who should vet it

An ex-servicemen pension advocate or an AFT lawyer — to establish attributability/aggravation, the disability assessment and the appeal grounds.

Important cautions

Attributability/aggravation to service and the disability percentage are the crux and are often disputed; the appeal has a limitation period and the medical-board record is decisive. Get a rejected or under-assessed claim reviewed by an AFT lawyer before appealing.

Companion documents

No related documents are listed on the portal for this tool.

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