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Recent work experience and applicability to WPW	<p>a. Military Experience</p> <p>i. Battalion Executive Officer (BN XO) Joint Task Force-Bravo- I served as a BN XO in Honduras for an Aviation Battalion. In addition to overseeing the BN's daily operations, I used analytic analysis to reduce our \$21.7 M budget by 20% during sequestration without reducing our ability to accomplish the mission. I also flew as Air Mission Commander for high risk counter transnational organized crime (CTOC) missions and sensitive missions that crossed Honduran borders into adjacent countries.</p> <p>ii. Company Commander (CO CDR) 10th Mountain Division - I served as an HHC CO CDR and was subsequently given a second command as an Assault Helicopter CO CDR for our deployment to Afghanistan based on my performance. In addition to running the company in combat, I also flew as a Pilot in Command and Air Mission Commander for high risk combat missions. My company operated under the command of a National Guard Apache BN HQ with limited experience both as a unit and with overseas operations. I routinely advised the BN S3 and XO to help make the BN more effective and efficient.</p>
Society involvement	<p>a. WPW - When I was stationed at West Point in 2010-2011, I participated in several WPW events focused on mentoring cadets. I also volunteered as an Officer Representative (OR) for the Women's Team Handball Team and the Rabble Rousers, continuing to mentor cadets through this outlet.</p> <p>b. AOG - I attended the AOG Leadership Conference last week representing the Class of 2000 and I am currently putting together my application to serve as a MALO.</p> <p>c. WP Society - I am a member of the West Point Society of New York and regularly attend events. I also approached the President at the AOG Leadership Conference about becoming more involved in the New York Chapter.</p>
Qualifications	<p>a. Board Member for Capstar</p> <p>i. I ran the analysis and presented monthly reports to the board reflecting our progress.</p> <p>ii. I worked with all stakeholders to establish priorities and kept everyone informed.</p> <p>iii. My experience as a board member for a Corporation left me with a thorough understanding of the board process.</p> <p>c. Vice President of the Black Knights Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) - Assisted the President with any tasks required of the Chapter.</p> <p>d. Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) - I helped reestablish and run the VFW in Honduras after it had been closed down for a short period.</p>
Unique qualities	<p>a. Panel Discussions: Have a select group of successful female leaders speaking to their experiences on topics that are current and relevant. These should be both WPW and non-WPW female leaders since we can learn from all walks of life. WPW can stream this via periscope or other live video apps so that WPW around the country can get involved and we can post the video to the website as well.</p> <p>b. Structured mentoring: It would be great to have some kind of online profile system where WPW can search out mentors based on career choices, geographic location etc. Perhaps we could get volunteers with web experience to help us build it or at least advise us on the best we to build it.</p> <p>c. Quarterly regional networking events: Find motivated women to sponsor a regional networking event for WPW. Again, we can incorporate a panel as well as informal networking.</p> <p>d. Chapters: Based on interest and participation in the quarterly regional networking events, we could create a formal</p>
Board Interest	<p>I believe in giving back and I am passionate about supporting other WPW. We have a great deal to learn from one another and I believe that we have to take it upon ourselves to help one another up the ranks and/or corporate ladder. I have seen how mentorship and networking can give someone a competitive edge, and I want to continue to build and strengthen that network for WPW.</p> <p>After graduating West Point in 2000, I spent 14.5 years as an Army Aviator in a branch with an average of 9% women. More often than not, I was the only woman in my unit. I found that male leaders in my units were overly cautious about mentoring junior female officers in order to avoid anything that could possibly be misinterpreted as inappropriate behavior. Luckily for me, my father, uncles and brother-in-law are all USMA grads and served as my mentors throughout my career. Mentorship for women in the military should not be relegated to family members.</p> <p>As a BN XO, I found myself for the first time having the opportunity to mentor junior female officers. I established a monthly dinner for all of the female officers where we discussed their jobs, company/battalion issues and Officership. It was an</p>
Current and Previous Board Experience	<p>Please see my board experience in my response to Question 3 above.</p>
Personal information	<p>Making the decision to leave the Army was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever made, but it was clearly the right decision for my family. My husband was in the British Army and after 3 years of long distance, we both decided to leave the Army to live together in the same city. Despite choosing to leave, I am very interested in continuing to serve and want to remain close to the Army and West Point communities.</p> <p>I currently serve as an Aviation Officer in the 244th Aviation Brigade with the Army Reserves. I have recently been promoted to LTC and am awaiting the results of the FY17 BN CMD board.</p> <p>I live in NYC and am able to drive to West Point as often as needed. My husband and I routinely attend events at USMA and hike with our dog in the Bear Mountain area.</p>
OtherPos	<p>President</p> <p>Treasurer</p> <p>Social Media Coordinator</p> <p>Alumni Affairs Coordinator</p>