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Chapter 1 : military family moving from Maryland to Seattle area - Illinois Forum - TripAdvisor

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My husband is retiring from the US military and considering accepting a position with an American company on contract at the Dagger Complex in Darmstadt. I have been searching through the many useful threads here but still have a few questions. We are not concerned with culture shock as we have both travelled Europe, my family is in England and I was a German exchange student way back when. I feel comfortable diving back in to German classes and we are looking forward to something different. Our oldest daughter turns 4 this summer and we have a 6 week old daughter. My oldest is in full-day pre-school here and I will want to get her in to something there, as well. Any other kindergarten or pre-school recommendations? I would prefer her to be in something with the bulk of instruction in English but that does have German lessons as well. I think it will make the transition easier for her. As his income is earned from a US company, will we not be subject to German taxes at all? The hiring company keeps saying this income is, essentially, "tax free" but I am worried something will spring up and eat at our budget. Recommendations for areas to live in on that side of Darmstadt? We can go as small as a 2 bedroom and 80m² though we would be better off in a 3 bedroom around the m² size. We are aiming for Euro monthly warm but could go up to or so. It would need to be family friendly, walkable, close to public transportation and hopefully close to parks. We have a Ford Fusion Hybrid. We believe the hiring company will pay to move it for us. I know there has been alot of debate on the boards re: Our concern is that we will be strapped for cash with this move for the first couple of months at least and having to try to buy a car when we arrive would compound that. Being a hybrid, we average 40 mpg, so it would be an economic choice for us. I understand we may have to have it retrofitted though tail lights, etc. Anyone have experience with that? The last hybrid thread I found here at TT was a few years old. As retired military, we will have Tricare Standard health insurance. I found one thread that said Tricare would be accepted as our insurance but other said it is not accepted in each state. Anyone have Tricare standard for retirees, NOT active duty! Or am I misunderstanding how that works? Any advice and info will be greatly appreciated!!!

Chapter 2 : Liberty County, GA: A military family seeks pro bo - Pro Bono Net

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Sloooooow down a bit, breath! Do not go signing any lease prior to getting out of boot camp. Are you and Susanna married? She will get 5 days leave after boot camp and Cape May is "home". They will pay for her transportation from "home" to her new duty station. If she wants obviously to go back to where her stuff is, then she pays for that herself. If she gets New Hampshire, well Now when you leave Playa Del Ray and head to Seattle for the sake of argument Susanna will report in and be given 10 days to go house hunting. While you are both doing that the CG will pay for you to stay in a hotel and help with almost to all of those bills. If there is temp housing on base, you can stay there. If there is housing available, you can move in there. Depending upon how long it takes your household goods HHG when you see the abbreviation to arrive you may be on a blow up mattress for a couple of days or so. The only time I had something ahead of arriving at a station was when we bought a house in Virginia. I flew down about a month or 6 weeks before we left, went house hunting and bought a house. It was a gorgeous house and Jim hated it anyway. Especially since it would be long distance and you would be going site unseen sort of thing. Example - We were moving to Texas a few years ago. Everything about this house was perfect, not one downside! If I had just gone through online I would have signed over Colin my son to acquire this house. But, sloooow down, breath I already had been talking to an agent and I flew down to Texas a few weeks before we left NJ. I wanted that house. We went to look at it, I knew I was signing the lease!! The smell that hit me as we walked in the door was repulsive! We rented a completely different home. Do not rush to find something, anything because we have to have it No, you will be fine. I know its kinda crazy and unknown and weird but you just gotta be like a duck, let the water roll off your back. Let us know where you are headed In case no one has said it, Thank you for your service in the Corps. I hope you have a happy life on the USCG side, too.

Chapter 3 : Family Focus on Military Families | National Council on Family Relations

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Photo by Bryanna Poulin Every PCS move is an opportunity for military families to make major decisions about maintaining or changing the way they live – on or off post? What to bring and what to replace? One question that you may not have been asking is, how can we use this move to have a more sustainable living? Setting up a household every few years is not only expensive, it can be wasteful. Many military families are caught in a cycle of store up, clear out to move, then buy again. However, as our communities become more aware of a need to curb a throwaway lifestyle to protect our vital resources, a PCS can be a great time to make a firm commitment to buying less, recycling and reusing more. Tara Najim is an educator and author who, in her journey to live a more sustainable lifestyle started a Facebook group and became certified in permaculture design. Pam Mercer is using her professional knowledge, including over 10 years working in conservation education, to run the website Greenily to help families live a more eco-friendly life. We worked together to come up with five ways military families can use their next PCS move to embrace sustainability. Reuse, reduce, recycle while packing Every military family knows that there are certain items that simply cannot be moved, such as any type of liquid or light bulbs. If friends or neighbors do not want these items, Mercer suggests checking with local churches or nonprofits to see if they could use the items before disposing. Next, consider setting up your new home with greener household cleaners or toiletries. For example, try paraben-free shampoos in bottles made from recycled plastic when stocking your shower. With a larger budget, Mercer suggests checking out The Environmental Working Group for lists of safe options. However, if something has been in a box for two moves and collecting multiple TMO tags, go ahead and part with it. Then, make the firm decision to not repurchase something similar. Afterwards we cleaned and returned them, saving us money and storage space. This could be a great opportunity for an FRG or other social group. Host a decorating swap where military families bring picture frames, curtains, table settings, and seasonal decorations they can no longer use and offer for trade or donate to a nonprofit that helps people set up homes. Owning less will make moving less of a hassle, and may allow you to downsize, saving more money for travel or a permanent home after retirement or ETS. Mindful shopping is a small way you can increase sustainability through both eco-friendly and ethical purchasing. Mercer and Najim both suggest investing a little more in clothing that will last and have multiple uses for a longer term payoff than fast fashion. Eliminate waste in the kitchen For many military families, the kitchen is a beast to both pack and unpack, and each move might drastically change the amount of space you have, from a galley kitchen in a big city, to a huge one in a suburb. Many companies sell replacement lids for longer lasting glass or metal containers. We bought a cooler that had a four place picnic set of plates and eating utensils, and paired with a thermos for each family member, limiting the amount of single use table service items we need when we move. In my twenties, I loved single use mops and dusters, but when I spent the money to upgrade to a nice steam mop that I can move and use for a multitude of surfaces, I found it to be much more effective, both in use and cost. Another DIY project is learning to fix, rather than replace, small appliances in the kitchen any elsewhere. Once you reach your destination, make sure to find a recycling service in addition to trash pickup, and if you have an outdoor space, consider composting. Embrace the environment around you A commitment to a greener lifestyle is not only about the products we have in our house, but improving our relationship to nature and the resources we use. We also joined a YMCA and looked for housing near recreational sites. Visiting recreational areas, such as National Parks , local hiking trails, and beaches can provide quality time outdoors with our families and by responsibly visiting and taking out what we bring in we show leadership and support for sustaining these places. Military families get free access to national parks. We still have a long way to go, and while you would not walk in our house and mistake us for minimalists, I did have a packer tell me last time that the lack of

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clutter and the way it was organized made it one of the easiest moves they had done. I floated on this compliment for days, and unpacking was easier too. For a family under the stress of a move, taking the time to think about how our behavior impacts the environment can be difficult if it feels like we are giving up a convenience or making little to no impact in the grand scheme of things.

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Chapter 6 : Retired US military family moving to Darmstadt - Life in Frankfurt Rhein-Main - Toytown Germany

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Re: Military Family Moving to Italy Need International Calling Help! Does at&t not waive the ETF if a person is a member of the armed forces and being deployed/stationed overseas? If not then they may want to look into this as there are more and more people joining the military.

Chapter 8 : Military Family - Support and guidance for military members and their families.

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