



**VETTED**

## Terreance Ellis

Texas A&M Veteran Accelerated Management Program (2017-COHORT-1)



**Motto:** "First you must learn to pull an oar, only then can you take the helm." –General Sulla, Roman Empire

**Age:** 45

**Hometown:** Houston, TX

**Rank:** Lieutenant Commander

**Military Service:**  
1990-2017: US Navy

### EDUCATION:

- Old Dominion University(2017)  
Certificate, Project Management Training
- Naval War College (2016)  
Maritime Operational Planner’s CourseUniversity of Wisconsin-Whitewater (2009)
- MBA in International BusinessUniversity of Houston (2002)
- Bachelors of Science in Psychology

### MILITARY EXPERIENCE

- Assistant Director, Operations and Strategy
- Senior Engineering Inspection Coordinator
- Director, Material and Logistics| Project Manager
- Chief Engineer | Program Manager
- Strategic Operations Planner

<b>Tell us a fun fact about you:</b>	I love to create and mix music.
<b>Why did you join the military?</b>	Not taking my grades or the SATs seriously, the only option after high school was the military.
<b>What is the greatest single lesson you learned from your Military Service?</b>	Your people are your greatest asset. Treat them with respect, lead them the way you would want to be led, and always think of them first, you will always succeed.
<b>Why did you apply for the Veterans Accelerated Management Program?</b>	To refresh my hard business skills, network, connect with like-mindedVeterans, and become successful in the private sector.
<b>What do you hope to accomplish in the next chapter of your life, both professionally and personally?</b>	Earn my stripes as a civilian business leader and build my legacy.
<b>What would you tell today’s American public about our nation’s Veterans transitioning out of the military?</b>	We give our all and succeed at all costs. A Veteran is mission focused and will sacrifice himself for the good of organization. We learn fast and achieve often. Even in the face of potential failure, we don’t quit. Most Veteran’s have dealt with many hardships during their careers, understand that this means we are compassionate about what we do and care more about our people and team than we do ourselves.