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Introduction

The *Human Resources Strategic Assessment Program* (HRSAP), Defense Manpower Data Center (DMDC), conducts both Web-based and paper-and-pencil surveys to support the personnel information needs of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness (USD[P&R]). These surveys assess the attitudes and opinions of the entire Department of Defense (DoD) community on a wide range of personnel issues. *Human Relations Surveys* are in-depth studies of topics and populations, often requiring both paper-and-pencil surveys and Web-based surveys.

The *2008 Survey of Active Duty Spouses (2008 ADSS)* utilized both modes of administration—the Web as well as paper-and-pen—and was designed to assess the attitudes and opinions of active-duty spouses on a wide-range of quality of life issues.¹ Data were collected by mail and Web, between March 24 to June 10, 2008.² The sample consisted of 49,368 active duty spouses. Completed surveys (defined as 50% or more of the survey questions asked of all participants being answered, including the two critical questions, Q1 and Q2) were received from 13,423 eligible respondents (9,016 DoD and 4,407 Coast Guard). The overall weighted response rate for eligible returns, corrected for nonproportional sampling, corrected for nonproportional sampling, was 28% (28% for DoD and 32% for Coast Guard).

Overview of Report

This report also documents the procedures used to develop the instrument, design the sample, conduct the survey, process the data and prepare analysis weights. Along with the survey instrument, paper and Web, and communications to the sample members (A, B and C, respectively), the methods section includes details on how the survey was conducted.

Following the summary of the survey methodology is a description of the survey analysis file layout and key variables. D-M address key concepts required for the analysis of complex survey data and the structure of records in the survey analysis files are introduced in this section. The appendices in this report include:

- A and B – Web and paper survey instruments.
- C – Samples of all possible communications sent to sample members during the survey administration: letters, emails, and brochure.

¹ The survey was administered via the Web and paper-and-pencil questionnaires. Question numbering differed between the Web and paper questionnaires. Variable naming follow the order of items used on the Web administration. Appendix A provides the order of items used on the paper-and-pencil administration, and Appendix B provides the order of items used on the Web administration.

² The Web survey instrument allows us to have a soft opening and closing for the survey. The survey instrument was open and available to take survey responses between March 21 and August 4, 2008. The e-mail notifications and reminders stated that the field opened on March 24 to June 10, 2008 on a date.

- Conventions for variable naming and construction are provided in D (annotated questionnaire) and E (coding scheme).
- F, G, and H list the names and values of all variables in the basic-survey dataset and the Privacy-Act confidential variables.
 - F lists the variables in alphabetic order and flags the Privacy-Act confidential variables with an asterisk (*).
 - G lists the variables in the order that they appear in the dataset. Variables with the same function are grouped together, (i.e., all variables used for weighting are located together).
 - H provides a frequency for each variable with the SAS³ values, OS flat file⁴ values and SAS labels in the order that the variables appear in the dataset. In addition to the variables available on the basic-survey file, H contains details for the confidential variables that had to be suppressed to preserve the privacy of survey respondents and nonrespondents.
- I provides the record layout for the basic-survey flat file.
- The SAS code used to construct the analytic variables are included in J.
- Examples of analyses are provided in K.
- L and M lists all questionnaire items and identifies where they have been used in previous DMDC surveys of active-duty members or spouses.

Method

Survey Instrument

The survey was administered by both Web and paper-and-pencil questionnaires. A copy of the 2008 ADSS Web and paper questionnaires is provided in A and B. The survey was subdivided into the following nine topic areas:

1. *Background Information*—Marital status, length of marriage, race/ethnicity, age, dependents, and member’s active duty status.
2. *Permanent Change of Station (PCS) Moves*—Number of spouse moves, length of time since most recent PCS move, and programs or services that would have helped in obtaining employment after a PCS move.

³ SAS® is a registered trademark of SAS Institute Inc., Cary, NC, USA.

⁴ The OS flat file is a text version of the dataset. The variables are in the columns and the records are in the rows. This data can be loaded into any statistical software package.

3. *Your Spouse's Deployments*—Financial steps taken to prepare for deployments; member's deployment status over the past 3 years; spouse adjustment to multiple deployments; member's current deployment status; number of days deployed and combat exposure in the past 12 months; impact of deployment on spouse and family life, expenses, and spouse employment; coping; member's post-deployment behavior; difficulty of spouse's readjustment to member's return; and reunion/reintegration support services.
4. *Effect of Deployments on Children*—Use of “drop-in” child care during deployments, age and gender of child(ren) most impacted by deployments, emotional/behavioral impact of deployment on child(ren), and ways child(ren) cope with deployments.
5. *Military OneSource*—Use of Military OneSource and usefulness of Military OneSource features/services.
6. *Education and Employment*—Spouse education level and goals, current academic enrollment status and barriers to pursuing further education, spouse employment status, reasons for not looking for work, hours worked per week, preferred and current career field, use of Career Advancement Accounts, and importance of working.
7. *Financial Well-Being*—Total household monthly earnings and spouse's monthly earnings; financial problems experienced, saving habits, emergency savings, and Federal Thrift Savings Program (TSP) participation; general financial condition; and financial goals.
8. *Health and Well-Being*—Perceptions of stress and social support, marital satisfaction, and spouse height and weight.
9. *Feelings About Military Life*—Overall satisfaction with military way of life, spouse's support to stay on active duty, nights away in past 12 months, impact of member's time away on spouse's support for member's military career, likelihood of member being deployed in the next year, member's work/life balance, and spouse commitment to the military.

Sample

The target population for the 2008 ADSS consists of spouses drawn from the sample frame constructed from DMDC's September 2007 *Active Duty Master Edit File*, September 2007 *Family Database*, September 2007 *Active Duty Pay File*, September 2007 *Basic Allowance for Housing Population File*, and November 2007 *Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) Medical Point-in-Time Extract (PITE)*. Spouses of the sample became ineligible if they indicated in the survey or by other contact (e.g., telephone calls to the data collection contractor) that they were divorced, widowed, or their husband or wife was no longer on active duty as of the first day of the Web survey, March 24, 2008 (0.69% of sample). The final sample consisted of 49,368 individuals; ultimately 13,423 spouses provided usable survey responses.

Constructing the Frame and Drawing the Sample

The sample frame was constructed from DMDC's September 2007 *Active Duty Master Edit File*, September 2007 *Family Database*, September 2007 *Active Duty Pay File*, September 2007 *Basic Allowance for Housing Population File*, and November 2007 *Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) Medical Point-in-Time Extract (PITE)*. The actual source information for constructing the sampling frame and identifying key domains consisted of a computer accessible file totaling 777,065 spouse records. The sample drawn from the sampling frame consisted of 49,368 individuals. Table 3 presents a summary of the sample allocation by active duty service.

Stratification Variables

The frame was stratified (divided into mutually exclusive population groups) for sampling using the six variables listed in Table 1.

Table 1.
Member Stratification Variables

Dimension of Stratification	Levels
Service	Army Navy Marine Corps Air Force Coast Guard
Paygrade	E1-E3 E4 E5-E6 E7-E9 W1-W5 O1-O3 O4-O6
Gender	Male Female
Race	Non-Hispanic White Other/Minority
Region	US & US territories, Europe Asia & Pacific Island All Regions
Family status	Dual Service Spouse Other family

Researchers identified population subgroups of particular interest to policy officials. These reporting domains were defined using the demographic variables shown in Table 2. Multiple versions of most of these variables were created to permit varying levels of detail for analysis and reporting.

The sample size and allocation were determined using the DMDC Sample Planning Tool (Deever & Mason, 2002). The Tool uses a formal mathematical procedure (Chromy, 1987) to determine the minimum cost (i.e., minimum size) allocation that meets precision requirements (e.g., ± 5 percentage points) imposed on prevalence estimates for key reporting domains.

Table 2.
Factors Defining Key Reporting Domains (Member)

Factor	Levels		
Service	Army Navy Marine Corps Air Force Coast Guard		
Gender	Male Female		
Region	Unknown US & US territories Europe Other Asia & Pacific Islands	US & US territories, Other, Unknown Europe Asia & Pacific Islands	CONUS OCONUS
Paygrade	E1-E3 E4 E5-E6 E7-E9 W1-W5 O1-O3 O4-O6	E1-E4 E5-E9 W1-W5 O1-O3 O4-O6	Enlisted Officer
Race Ethnicity	American Indian or Alaskan Native Asian Black White Hispanic Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Multi Race Unknown	Non-Hispanic White Other/Minority	
Family status	Dual Service Spouse Other family		
Child status	With Child(ren) Without Child(ren)		
Housing	On Base/No BAH Off Base/Rec BAH		
Education	No college Some college 4-year degree Grad/Prof degree		
Ranges of Months Away for Duty Occupations	.321-2.58 Months 2.59-4.86 Months		
Enlisted by years of service	Enlisted 3 to less than 6 years of service Enlisted 6 to less than 10 years of service		

Within each stratum, the sample was selected with equal probability and without replacement. Sampling rates varied across the strata, so individuals were not selected with equal

probability overall. Table 3 presents a summary of the sample allocation for the total population and by gender, paygrade group, race/ethnicity, geographic region, and family status by Service.

Table 3.
Sample Allocation for the 2008 Survey of Active Duty Spouses by Member Characteristics

Sample	Total	Army	Navy	Marine Corps	Air Force	Coast Guard
<i>Total</i>	49368	7529	7641	7409	11442	15347
<i>Region</i>						
US & US territories, Other, Unknown	30241	6752	7238	6288	9963	0
Europe	1633	544	124	35	930	0
Asia & Pacific Islands	1586	233	279	525	549	0
All Regions	15908	0	0	561	0	15347
<i>Race/Ethnicity</i>						
Non-Hispanic White	34496	4937	4515	5002	8770	11272
Other/Minority	14872	2592	3126	2407	2672	4075
<i>Gender</i>						
Male	43109	6543	6559	6848	9430	13729
Female	6259	986	1082	561	2012	1618
<i>Paygrade</i>						
E1-E3	8155	1405	1898	1381	2093	1378
E4	9770	1558	1924	1580	1766	2942
E5-E6	12469	1125	1063	1363	1996	6922
E7-E9	7023	1082	1063	1135	2262	1481
W1-W5	1097	700	69	243	0	85
O1-O3	5611	856	863	919	1645	1328
O4-O6	5243	803	761	788	1680	1211
<i>Family status</i>						
Dual Service Spouse	5057	508	815	674	1716	1344
Other family	44311	7021	6826	6735	9726	14003

Note. Counts for unknowns are may not be included.

Respondents

Sample Losses

The final sample file contained 49,368 records. Losses to the drawn sample are listed in Table 4 and reviewed here. Sample members were lost from the sample for three main reasons:

(1) self-reported or other ineligibility for the survey, (2) an inability to locate the sample member, and (3) refusal to participate in the survey or other failure to respond to the survey.

A total of 1,814 sample members (3.67%) were lost from the final sample through classification as ineligible. Elimination of ineligibles resulted in decreasing the sample to 90.86% (N=44,854) of its original size.

Table 4.
Final Sample Relative to Drawn Sample

	Sample counts		Weighted estimates of population	
	n	%	n	%
<i>Drawn sample</i>	49,368		760,337	
Ineligible on master files	-1474	2.99%	-23,533	3.10%
Self-reported ineligible	-340	0.69%	-5,810	0.76%
Total: Ineligible	-1,814	3.67%	-29,343	3.86%
<i>Eligible sample</i>	47,554	96.33%	730,994	96.14%
Not located (estimated ineligible)	-60		-1159	
Not located (estimated eligible)	-2,640		-45,100	
Total not located	-2,700	5.47%	-46,259	6.08%
<i>Located sample</i>	44,854	90.86%	684,735	90.06%
Requested removal from survey mailings	-358		-5,449	
Returned blank	-166		-3,148	
Skipped key questions	-1001		-16,691	
Did not return a survey (estimated ineligible)	-665		-11,496	
Did not return a survey (estimated eligible)	-29,241		-447,224	
Total: Nonresponse	-31,431	63.67%	-484,009	63.66%
<i>Usable responses</i>	13,423	27.19%	200,726	26.40%

In general, spouses' residential addresses were used as the primary addresses of choice, followed by the members' residential addresses. In cases where residential addresses could not be identified, however, member unit addresses were used. Procedures used to locate spouse of active duty members are explained in a later section that describes the Survey Control System. Because of this address update procedure, less than 4% of the drawn sample (2,700 of 49,368) was lost because the sample members could not be located. Personnel records for this group had missing, incomplete, or out-of-date addresses, and steps designed to obtain complete, current addresses for these records were unsuccessful.

Losses attributable to either ineligibility or unlocatability resulted in a sample that was 90.86% of the drawn sample. Individuals in this remaining sample may be further categorized as nonrespondents versus respondents. Nonrespondents included the following groups: sample members who contacted the operations contractor (by mail, fax, e-mail, Web, or telephone) and

asked to have their names removed from the survey mailing list, and sample members who did not return a survey.

Respondents included all sample members who completed on the Web 50% of applicable questions.⁵ Respondent also needed to answer the two critical questions that determined eligibility (your marital status and your spouse military status). At the conclusion of the survey fielding, 13,423 eligible, locatable sample members had returned usable surveys

Location, Response and Completion Rates

Beginning in 1995, DMDC standardized its methods for calculating response rates and completion rates using procedures patterned after those advocated by the Council of American Survey Research Organizations (CASRO). CASRO noted that varying operational definitions of response rates can lead to problems or confusion (e.g., when awarding contracts requiring pre-specified response rates or when interpreting the results of a survey). As a result, CASRO formed a task force to recommend guidelines for standardizing the operational definitions of response rates. The new DMDC procedures closely follow CASRO’s Sample Type II design (see Council of American Survey Research Organizations, 1982).

Table 5 provides location, response, and completion rate information. The location rate is the proportion of eligible sample members that were located. The completion rate the proportion of the located sample that returned usable surveys. The response rate the proportion of eligible sample members that returned usable surveys.

Table 5.
Location Rates, Response Rates, and Completion Rates

	Observed Operational Rates	Weighted Operational Rates
Location rate for eligible	94.4%	93.7%
Completion rate for eligible	30.4%	29.8%
Response rate for eligible	28.7%	27.9%

Survey Development and Administration

The 2008 ADSS continues a line of research on spouses begun with the 1985 DoD *Surveys of Officer and Enlisted Personnel and Military Spouses*. In 1992 and 1999, DMDC conducted subsequent Joint Service surveys of spouses. Many key topics covered by the 2008 ADSS were also included in its predecessors; however, questions have been updated, expanded, or streamlined in the 2008 ADSS. The survey was administered by both Web and paper-and-pencil questionnaires.

⁵ Applicable questions are those to be completed by all respondents and excluded items that could be skipped over depending on prior answers.

The survey was hosted on the operations contractor's secure Web site so that sample members could complete the survey online. At the survey entry point, sample members were prompted for their personal ticket number to gain entry to the survey. From there, respondents are sent to a contractor's Web site and the survey's Welcome page. The Privacy Notice and a page of frequently asked questions (FAQ's) were linked from the Welcome page. Respondents must create a PIN and view the Privacy Notice before they are allowed the start the survey.

The Web survey allowed respondents to return to the previous page or move to the next page. In addition, buttons located below the last item on each page allowed the respondent to clear their response(s) or save and exit the survey. Questions were answered by clicking on radio buttons, check boxes or by making a choice from a drop-down list. The respondent could change answers or could save, exit, and return at another time to change answers. The final page had another "Save and Exit" button and a "Submit Information" button, both with full text explanation of their functions.

For those people who had not completed the questionnaire on the Web system, we mailed the paper form to sample members the third week of the field period, sent on April 11, 2008 (see Table 6 for more information on the mailings).

Survey Administration

The survey administration process began in March 2008, with the mailout of notification letters to sample members (minus original ineligibles). The published field period was March 21, 2008, through June 10, 2008. Up to five additional postal communications were mailed to sample members throughout this field period. There was a three group experiment on the quantity of postal reminders. Cutting across that experiment, was a second about survey mode; 10 percent of the sample was not told about the paper survey form. The three postal groups received the notification and paper survey mailing at the same time. The three postal groups differed by the number of reminders: Group A had 2, group B had 3 and group C had 4. Details on the mails are in table 6.

In addition, sample members with valid e-mail address on record could have received an e-mail notification plus up to nine e-mail reminders during the March-June field period. Postal and e-mail mailings stopped once the sample member returned a survey.

Table 6.
Mailing Timeline and Return Results

Mailing Numbers and Groups	Print File Creation Date*	Mail Drop Date	Number Sent	Number of PNDs
Notification	3/10/08	3/14/08	47,892	3,342
Notification Re-mail 1	3/25/08	3/27/08	976	275
<i>Subtotal: Notification</i>			48,868	3,617
Paper Survey & Letter	4/4/08	4/11/08	45,028	1,899
Paper Survey & Letter Re-mail	4/17/08	4/21/08	361	90
Paper Survey & Letter Re-mail	4/25/08	4/29/08	375	129
Paper Survey & Letter Re-mail	5/7/08	5/8/08	2	0
Paper Survey & Letter Re-mail	5/14/08	5/15/08	9	0
<i>Subtotal: Paper Survey & Letter</i>			45,775	2,118
Reminder 1 (Group C)	4/16/08	4/21/08	14,228	594
Reminder 1	4/28/08	5/1/08	27,067	1,050
Reminder 1 Re-mail	4/24/08	4/25/08	56	18
Reminder 1 Re-mail	5/6/08	5/8/08	121	38
Reminder 1 Re-mail	5/13/08	5/15/08	81	20
<i>Subtotal: Reminder 1</i>			41,553	1,720
Reminder 2 (Groups A, B, C)	4/28/08	5/1/08	12,824	525
Reminder 2	5/8/08	5/12/08	13,163	436
Reminder 2	5/21/08	5/27/08	12,115	390
Reminder 2 Re-mail	5/15/08	5/19/08	118	34
Reminder 2 Re-mail	5/15/08	5/19/08	93	31
Reminder 2 Re-mail	5/30/08	6/3/08	80	17
<i>Subtotal: Reminder 2</i>			38,393	1,433
Reminder 3 (Groups B, C)	5/8/08	5/12/08	11,949	434
Reminder 3	5/21/08	5/27/08	12,523	392
Reminder 3 Re-mail	5/30/08	6/3/08	115	32
<i>Subtotal: Reminder 3</i>			24,587	858
Reminder 4 (Groups A, B, C)	5/21/08	5/27/08	11,392	383
Reminder 4 Re-mail	5/30/08	6/3/08	131	40
<i>Subtotal: Reminder 4</i>			11,523	423

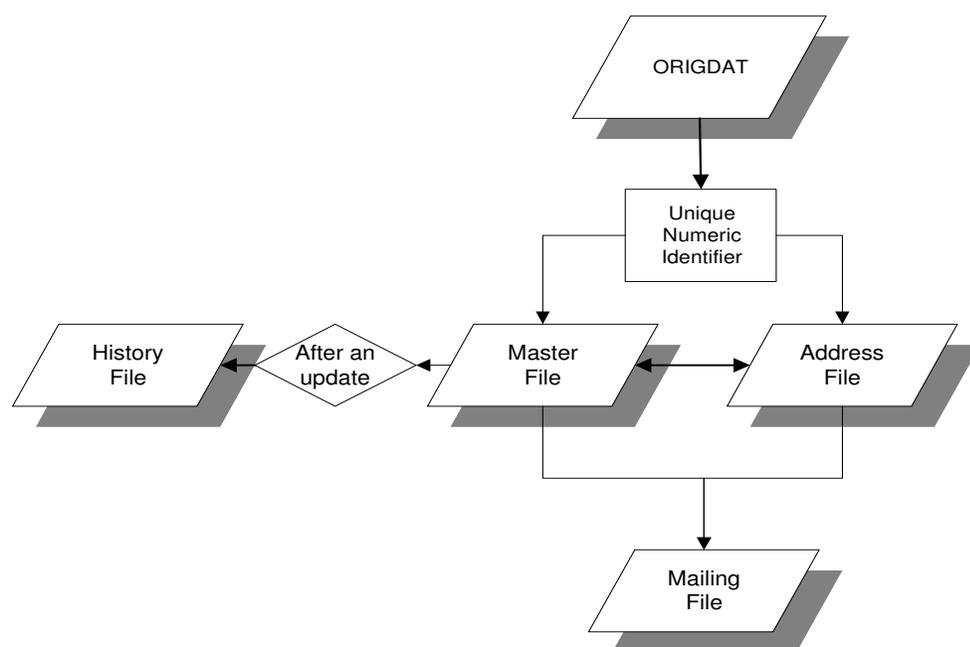
*Print file creation date: This is the date records were identified for inclusion in the mailing and written to a print file.

Survey Control System

The Survey Control System (SCS)⁶ was used to monitor the data collection process and to track all data transactions over the course of the survey administration. The datasets in the SCS include sample members' names and addresses, but do not contain data obtained from the survey instruments. Because of privacy concerns, SCS datasets are not available for basic release.

The operations contractor uses the SCS to store and update project data, monitor mailings, respond to documents returned as postal non-deliverables (PNDs), and determine survey participation and eligibility status. The SCS consists of five datasets: the ORIGDAT file, the ADDRESS file, the MASTER file, the HISTORY file, and the MAILING file. Figure 1 displays the relationships among those datasets.

Figure 1.
Survey Control System



ORIGDAT file. The ORIGDAT file consists of 49,368 records, one record for each member of the sample. It is the original sampling frame file sent to the operations contractor by DMDC. The original file is loaded onto the operations contractor's computer system and converted to a SAS dataset. As the file was converted into a SAS dataset, the SCS generated a

⁶The SCS refers to the set of data files as well as the program or operating system which maintains those files.

unique identification number (INRECNO) for each record. This number identifies the sample member throughout the SCS and also in returns data sets, comment text files and other specify text files. The names and some demographic data from the ORIGDAT file were loaded into the MASTER file in preparation for the first mailing. The addresses from the ORIGDAT file were loaded into the ADDRESS file.

ADDRESS file. The ADDRESS file tracked the postal and e-mail addresses that were maintained for each sample member. The ADDRESS file contains one record for each postal and address for each sample member (e.g., if there were five addresses located for one sample member during the survey administration, that sample member has five separate records in the ADDRESS file) yielding an ADDRESS file containing 218,861 records. Each record is uniquely identified by the combination of INRECNO (identifying the sample member) and an address number (ADDRNO) assigned to each address. This address number is the sequential order of receipt of the address for a particular sample member. For example, if a sample member has one address record in the ADDRESS file, the address number for that record is one. If the sample member faxed in a change of postal or e-mail address or a credit bureau forwarded an updated postal address for that sample member, the new address was added as address number two. The ADDRESS file was initially loaded with postal and e-mail addresses from the ORIGDAT file. Each record in the ADDRESS file includes the sample member's INRECNO, address, the source of the address, and address priority code, a variable indicating whether the record is the highest priority address for this sample member, and variables indicating whether the address successfully reached the sample member.

The priority code assigned to a given address number for a sample member was used to determine the “best” or “highest priority” address for the sample member at any given time. It was originally determined by the source of the address. Address updates obtained directly from a sample member received a priority number of one. The order of priority of address sources from “highest priority” to “lowest priority” is as follows, respectively:

1. updates directly from a sample member (call, fax, e-mail, Web update or letter)
2. address corrections from the U.S. postal service (ACS [electronic address change service], ACRs [address correction requests], and ODFs [out-of-date-forwarded mail])
3. NCOA-updated addresses
4. credit bureau-updated addresses
5. DEERS residential addresses
6. DEERS unit addresses

MASTER file. The MASTER file is used by the SCS to select records for upcoming survey mailings. This file includes a record for each member of the sample and was initially created by extracting data from each record in the ORIGDAT file. Each MASTER record includes the sample member INRECNO and the address number for the highest priority postal and e-mail address in the ADDRESS file for this sample member. The MASTER file accommodated data updates through an automated process (e.g., updating the address number in

use after the receipt of a postal or e-mail nondeliverable or Web update) or manual key entry (e.g., updating information in response to a telephone call, fax, letter return or e-mail from a sample member). As new information was received for a particular record (including changes to the highest priority address), the SCS updated the MASTER record (N=49,368) and wrote the old record to the HISTORY file. The MASTER file also contains a set of variables which summarize the sample member's mailings status.

HISTORY file. The HISTORY file is a chronicle of the changes that occurred to the MASTER file. Each HISTORY record is a subset of an outdated MASTER record with the addition of a date and time stamp as the record is updated. That is, a HISTORY record is created when there is a name, address, paygrade, or eligibility status change in the MASTER file. Thus, the HISTORY file contains as many observations as there are updates to the MASTER file.

MAILING file. The MAILING file tracked all survey mailings (postal and e-mail). This file contains one record for either an item postal mailed or e-mailed during the survey administration or for tracking postal address updates from credit bureaus (N=279,122). Each MAILING record includes the INRECNO, address number used, date of mailing, mailing status, type of mailing, and the mailing identification code (MIC).

Address Update Procedures

Initial Address Updates

Prior to the first mailing, the operations contractor ensured all domestic residential addresses were formatted to conform to U.S. Postal Service standards. Once the addresses were standardized, they were sent to an outside vendor where they were checked against the National Change of Address (NCOA) database. The NCOA software updated the address records (in standardized format) based on change-of-address cards filed with the U.S. Postal Service. The updated NCOA address file was returned to the operations contractor and integrated into the SCS. The NCOA-updated addresses were added to the ADDRESS file and became the current ADDRNO with the "highest priority code assigned" in the MASTER file.

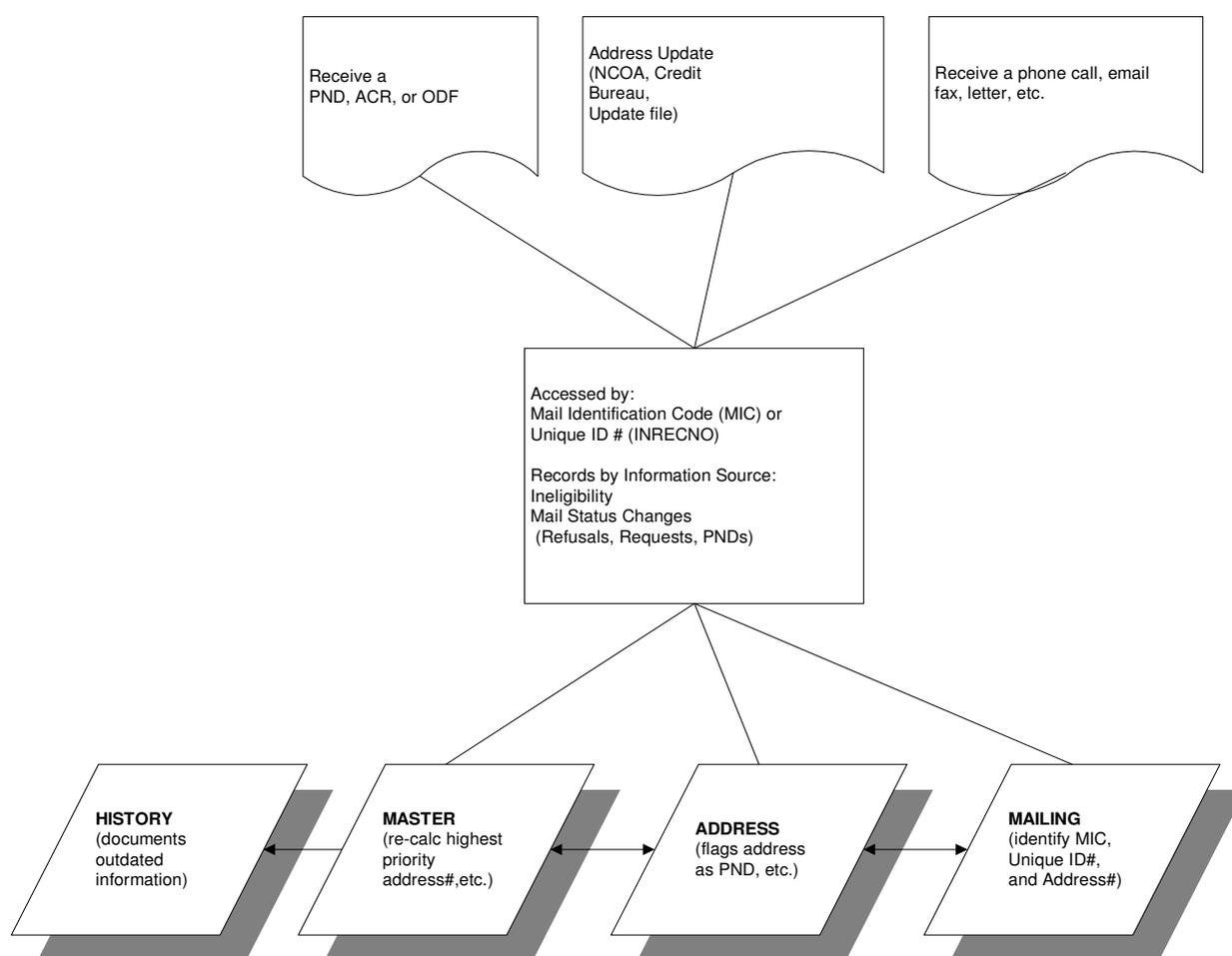
After the NCOA-updated data was added to the SCS, another file was compiled of sample members who had an incomplete address or an address identified by NCOA as an undocumented move (i.e., the sample member had moved, but NCOA did not have a new address). The operations contractor sent copies of this file to three credit bureaus (Experian, Trans Union and CSC Credit Services)⁷ to determine whether a complete, up-to-date address for these sample members could be found. The results were integrated into the SCS, updating records in the ADDRESS file.

⁷Experian, Trans Union and CSC Credit Services are outside vendors with consumer-credit information databases. Social security numbers of sample members with incomplete or out-of-date address information were forwarded to the vendors via a web-based tool that uses encryption in the transmission for address updates when the mailing dataset contained no valid address.

Ongoing Address Updates

Address update procedures also occurred when (a) additional address records were received after NCOA processing, (b) a survey document was returned as undeliverable, (c) a sample member self-reported a name, rank, or address change, or (d) the U.S. Postal Service forwarded address correction information. Figure 2 outlines these procedures.

Figure 2.
Address Updating Procedures



As a new address was entered into the ADDRESS file, its source (NCOA, credit bureau, postal Address Correction Requested card, telephone call, fax, letter, Web, or e-mail) was

recorded and a new address number was assigned. The priority assigned to the address was based upon the source of the update and the date and time of the address (see the description of priority, for the ADDRESS file). At any given time, the current address used corresponded to the address number with the highest priority code.

If all known addresses for a sample member were returned Postal Non-Deliverable Mail (PND), the sample member's record in the MASTER file was flagged "no address available." All "no address available" records were forwarded to the three credit bureaus. The credit bureaus returned files containing addresses for each submitted record, with the date on which the credit bureau received the address. If more than one address for a sample member was received from credit bureaus, the address number corresponding to the address with the most recent receipt date received the highest priority code. If one or more of the credit bureaus returned a previously unattempted address, the MASTER and ADDRESS files were updated and a re-mail was sent to the sample member. If none of the vendors had an updated address for the sample member, the operations contractor designated the sample member "nonlocatable" and stopped further mailings.

Processing of Updates

Updates from Sample Members

Sample members could provide an updated address in a variety of ways. Updates from sample members could be communicated via the toll-free telephone number (either by speaking to the operations contractor's Call Center staff or by leaving a voice mail message). In addition, sample members could mail, fax, e-mail or update the survey Web site. The operations contractor entered the updated information into the SCS. Updates made on the Web site were loaded directly into the SCS before the start of the survey; once the survey fielding period started, the Web update page was no longer available. Other updates were entered into the SCS by the operations contractor's Call Center staff by the close of business on the day following receipt of the update.

Updates from the U.S. Postal Service

There are several types of address updates provided by the postal service. They are detailed below; each includes a description of the processing steps.

1. **Postal Non-Deliverable Mail (PND):** The sample member moved and no forwarding address was available. The mail piece was returned to the operations contractor. The operations contractor removed the letter from the envelope and scanned it to capture the Mailing Identification Code (MIC) in the lower right corner. A file of the MICs was loaded to the SCS so the records could be updated as PND. This was done as necessary to coincide with the mailing/re-mailing schedule. If sample member had another address on file (e.g., the unit address), that address was used for the next mailing for the next mailing. If no alternate address was on file, the Social Security Number was sent to the credit bureaus in search of a new address.
2. **Address Change Service (ACS; electronic):** The operations contractor maintains ACS with the postal service. The postal service assigned a participant code, which was

placed in the address block of the letter. The operations contractor requested semi-weekly files, which the postal service provided on diskette via Express Mail. The operations contractor loaded the files upon receipt or before another mailing was prepared.

3. Address Correction Requests (ACR; hard-copy): The outbound envelopes contained the endorsement "Address Service Requested." The post office provided the corrections via hard copy cards that were sent to the operations contractor. The corrections were entered into the SCS by the operations contractor's Call Center staff, typically by close of business the next day but no later than prior to the preparation of the next mailing.

Survey Materials and Their Distribution

Eligible sample member received at most five original mailings: a notification letter and brochure explaining the survey program, a reminder letter with a paper survey, a reminder letter, and a third reminder letter, and a fourth reminder letter. The number reminder letters varies by experiment group. The notification and reminder letter mailings contained a letter, except for the second reminder which contained a letter, paper survey and business reply envelope. All letters included information about using the Web as an option to complete the survey.

In addition, e-mail was used to communicate with sample members. Not every sample member had an e-mail address. However, those sample members for whom we had an e-mail address received an e-mail announcement and up to nine e-mail reminders. Samples of the letters and e-mail communications are provided in C.

General Mailing Procedures

Prior to every mailing, the SCS searched the records in the MASTER file to identify which records should be excluded (e.g., sample members self-reported as ineligible for survey participation, sample members who had already returned survey forms, and members with no valid addresses available). For re-mails (sent between mailings), the SCS identified only those records that had been updated since the prior mailing. More specifically, the SCS identified records that had resulted in PNDs or had been manually flagged for re-mailing (e.g., in response to a sample member calling the operations contractor stating she or he had received a reminder/thank you letter but had not received a survey, etc.).

Once all records for a particular mailing or re-mailing were identified, the SCS processed the records based on whether the mailing would include a brochure and/or a survey form. If the mailing group was large enough to lead to a cost savings from sorting, the records were run through Group 1 postal software to sort the records according to first-class presort postal regulations. After this procedure, a unique Mail Identification Code (MIC) was assigned to each record. The MIC was assigned either from the survey litho code list if a survey form was sent or independently if only a letter was sent.

The status of each mailing was tracked throughout the data collection so that address-correction information could be incorporated into all relevant mailings. When a mail piece came back PND, the next mail piece was sent to a new address (if one could be obtained during the

mailing period). For all mail pieces that came back PND, re-mails were completed if a newer/updated address could be found.

Ticket Numbers for Web Survey Access

Prior to the first mailing, a list of ticket numbers⁸ for Web survey access was randomly generated. One secure ticket number was assigned to each sample member and remained linked to that member for the duration of the project. That is, while a member's MIC or lithocode changed with each mailing as described previously, the member's ticket number did not change. The member's unique ticket number was printed (along with the survey URL) in each letter and e-mail sent to that individual. A member could not access the Web survey without using his or her ticket number.

Description of Letters

Letters were printed with the record's unique MIC listed in the address field and on the lower right corner of the letter. If the mailing included only letters or letters and brochures, the piece(s) were folded and machine inserted into window envelopes and sent by first class mail. Mailings that included a survey followed the same procedure through the letter printing process. The MIC on the cover letter was used to pair the letter with the survey enclosure (the brochures are general and don't need to be matched). During the matching process, ten percent of the mailing was visually checked, comparing numbers printed on the letter with the brochure or survey number for quality control. Any mismatched pairs initiated further investigation of the matching process. This procedure ensured that each brochure or survey was sent to the person designated to receive it. Depending on the sample size, the letters and matched enclosures were machine or hand inserted into envelopes, metered if necessary, and sent by first class mail.

DMDC provided the operations contractor with the text, letterhead and signature for the cover letters. The letters explained why the survey was being conducted, how the survey information would be used, and why participation was important. See C for copies of the letters. The letters were approved and printed on letterhead from the office of the Under Secretary of Defense and signed by the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness), David S.C. Chu. The letterhead and signature were printed in blue, and the text and recipient information of all letters were printed in black. In addition to including a name and address (which was also used as the mailing information for the window envelopes), each letter included a personalized salutation. The salutation addressed each sample member by his/her gender. For example, a letter to a Reserve component spouse would have included the salutation, "Dear Mrs. Smith."

Mailouts

Table 6 lists the mailing dates and return results for each of the mailouts and re-mailings. For the main notification mailing, sample members were sent a letter and brochure notified sample members that they were selected for this survey and encouraged their participation. The notification letter was mailed to 46,400 sample members on November 26, 2008.

⁸ Ticket numbers are eight alpha numeric characters generated at random.

Four weeks following the notification mailing sample members received the option to complete a paper survey. For this mailing, a letter, paper survey and a folded business reply envelope were provided. The survey packet was mailed to 45,028 sample members on April 11, 2008.

The first reminder letter was sent to 14,228 Group C sample members on April 21, 2008. This reminder was sent to 27,067 Groups A and B sample members on May 1, 2008. The letter, thanked sample members for completing the survey if they had done so, and reminded them to complete the survey if they had not.

The second reminder letter was sent to 12,824 Group C sample members on May 1, 2008. This reminder was sent to 13,163 Group B sample members on May 12, 2008 and to 12,115 Group A samples members on May 27, 2008. The letter again thanked sample members for completing the survey if they had done so, and reminded them to complete the survey if they had not. The Group A letter noted the field end date of June 10, 2008.

The third reminder letter was sent to 11,949 Group C sample members on May 12, 2008. This reminder was sent to 12,523 Group B sample members on May 27, 2008. The letter again thanked sample members for completing the survey if they had done so, and reminded them to complete the survey if they had not. The Group B letter noted the field end date of June 10, 2008.

The fourth reminder letter was sent to 11,392 Group C sample members on May 27, 2008. The letter again thanked sample members for completing the survey if they had done so, and reminded them to complete the survey by June 10, 1008 if they had not.

E-mail was used to communicate with sample members. E-mail addresses were purchased from an outside vendor. The outside vendor maintains a customer database of e-mail addresses that has been lawfully collected and compiled from consumers pursuant to a notice that advised them that their personal data was being collected. Table 7 below shows the percent of sample members by Service for whom at least one valid e-mail.

Table 7.
E-mail Address Availability by Service

	Army	Navy	Marine Corps	Air Force	Coast Guard	Total
Valid address	22%	17%	17%	23%	14%	18%
No valid address	78%	83%	83%	77%	86%	82%

Sample members with e-mail addresses received at most an e-mail notification and nine reminders. Table 8 lists the e-mail dates and e-mail addresses that bounced. E-mail addresses “bounced” identifies the address was invalid at the time the operations contractor attempted contact. This is analogous to a postal PND. E-mail address “sent” is not the same as e-mail

received. It is analogous to the non-PND return experienced during a mailed survey. It is not known if the mail was delivered to the intended individual, only that it was not returned.

Table 8.
E-mail Communication Timeline

Communication Type	E-mail Drop Date	Number Sent	Number Bounced
Notification	3/23/08	11,922	3,447
Reminder 1	3/28/08	8,005	310
Reminder 2	4/3/08	7,207	67
Reminder 3	4/9/08	6,831	197
Reminder 4	4/16/08	6,381	11
Reminder 5	4/21/08	6,117	11
Reminder 6	4/29/08	5,662	8
Reminder 7	5/7/08	5,435	11
Reminder 8	5/22/08	5,156	11
Reminder 9	6/5/08	4,947	0

Processing Returned Surveys

Once a respondent completes the survey, data are stored in an indexed file on the Web (data) server. Web and paper survey returns are merged into one dataset. Paper survey returns require additional work to input the data (explained below). Prior to providing each dataset to DMDC, the operations contractor copied the indexed file to their internal network using FTP protocol. The data are then converted to a sequential format, and the validate program reads and loads the data to the dataset.

All paper returned surveys were logged in and opened by the operations contractor upon receipt. If the envelope contained the survey booklet and other materials (e.g., extra comments, photographs, non-relevant items), the operations contractor separated it from the survey. Bundles of this type of correspondence (white mail) were sent to DMDC by regular surface mail or FedEx ground after all surveys were received. If the white mail appeared to be urgent, the operations contractor contacted DMDC to determine how it should be handled.

Survey booklets were batched for image scanning and assigned a batch number. The booklets were separated by pages, stacked in page/booklet, and forwarded for scanning. As the surveys were scanned, the batch number and a serial number (unique to each survey) were printed on each page of the survey.

The surveys were machine-edited for light marks, multiple marks, and alignment. Damaged forms were repaired, if possible, and scanned with non-damaged forms. If it was not possible to scan the documents, they were batched separately and key-entered.

Regardless of the mode of survey submission, the operations contractor processed all survey information according to DMDC approved administration plans and coding schemes.

DMDC Coding Scheme

To convert the raw data into the item scores that appear in the data files (basic-release and confidential files), DMDC provided the operations contractor with an annotated copy of the survey form (see D) and the coding notes (see E). Every attempt is made to capture all information from completed surveys and preserve the data so that secondary analysts can later create variables that were not anticipated by DMDC researchers. To accomplish these goals, DMDC subscribes to a variety of coding conventions (see D). DMDC uses “forward” coding when coding inconsistent answers in items with skip patterns. Data on the starting Question accepted as marked and data for the items within the skip pattern are edited to be consistent with the starting question. However, an unedited version of each item is preserved in a confidential dataset.

For Web respondent, the coding scheme is used to “smart skip” respondent. This does not allow respondents to view questions that they have indicated with previous answers do not apply to them. For example, if a respondent indicated on question 8 (ADSB008= 1) that they do not have any legal dependents then they did not see Question 9, which asks the number of dependents in each age group. Only those who indicate they have dependents in Q8 are shown Q9.

Coding or Keying Open-Ended Items

The Web survey contained sixteen open-ended items. The original text responses from these items were captured verbatim into a SAS[®] data set that is linked by the unique identification to the survey data. The paper form had fewer open-ended items. The operations contractor keyed all verbatim. Text data in the SAS[®] files for open-ended items were spell-checked. Identifiers (e.g., proper names, addresses, e-mail addresses, phone numbers, locations, or social security numbers) were replaced with generic terms.

Fifty-Record Check

After receiving returned records for the first 4 days in the field, the operations contractor ran a “50-record check.” This is a check to verify that the coding scheme and skip patterns are working. DMDC checked the resulting data to determine if there were any unanticipated problems in the coding procedures (e.g., respondents were consistently answering in an unexpected manner). Minor corrections to these procedures were necessary as a result of this check and were reviewed by DMDC prior to production of the initial SAS[®] dataset. At the completion of the 50-record check, the operations contractor compiled the full set of returned surveys. The data were then cleaned and edited following the coding scheme.

Survey Analysis Files

This section (a) provides an overview of requirements for analysis of the data, (b) documents the structure of survey analysis files created for the 2008 ADSS survey, (c) describes the assembly of the analysis files, and (d) provides an overview of the variables in the survey analysis files.

Estimation

Analysis of this data requires use of weights to compensate for the unequal selection probabilities and to account for differential nonresponse among population subgroups. The analytic weights were poststratified to population totals so that weighted sample estimates would reflect population values.

In general, the procedures used to compute sample estimates of population parameters (including population totals, means, proportions), tests of hypotheses, regression relations, and their associated variances are derived from the probability structure that gives rise to the observations. As with other surveys involving complex probability structures, most of the parameter estimates of interest in this survey take the form of non-linear statistics. Examples include domain means and proportions where the denominator values are unknown and must be estimated from the sample data. The estimator takes the form of a ratio of random variables (i.e., the ratio of the estimated numerator and denominator totals or counts). In general, ratio estimates are not unbiased and their variances cannot be expressed in closed form. The variances are, therefore, approximated. The bias in a ratio estimate depends on the variance associated with the denominator total or count and can usually be ignored in samples having a large number of observations. As a working rule, the bias may be assumed negligible if the number of observations on which the estimate is based exceeds 30 or is otherwise large enough so that the coefficient of variation $[SE(x)/x]$ of the denominator is less than .10 (cf., Cochran, 1977, pp. 153-165).

Two common variance estimation methods for complex sample data are linearization (Taylor series approximation) and replication. Wolter (1985) provides a detailed discussion on methods used for variance estimation from sample surveys, including Taylor series approximation and replication methods.

Many of the standard statistical software packages, such as SPSS⁹ and older versions of SAS,¹⁰ compute variance estimates only for simple random samples. Using standard statistical programs with the appropriate eligibility indicator (ELIGFLGW) and the analytic weight (FINALWGT) to analyze this data will produce accurate point estimates, but variance estimates will not account for the complex sample design. Variables have been included in the analysis file so that Taylor series estimates can be computed for a stratified without replacement design, using either SUDAAN¹¹ or the recently available SAS Survey Procedures.

⁹ SPSS® is a registered trademark of SPSS Inc., Chicago, IL, USA.

¹⁰ SAS added survey procedures in Version 7, expanding them in releases 8.0 and higher.

¹¹ SUDAAN is a trademark of the Research Triangle Institute.

Data Structure

Care was taken in the preparation of the survey analysis files to provide basic access to data from the survey with sufficient information for accurate estimations, while meeting requirements for participant and non-participant anonymity. As described below, some detailed variables have been deleted from the basic-release files either because (a) they provide too great a chance of identifying an individual or (b) they are not needed to analyze the survey data. For the latter reason, some demographic variables are available on basic files only in a collapsed version. In addition to a basic-release file, a confidential file (containing a more complete set of variables than the basic-release file) has been prepared for internal DMDC use. Files were prepared as SAS and SPSS system files. An ASCII (Operating System or OS) flat file was prepared from the basic-release SAS system file. File names are indicated in Table 9.

Table 8.
Analysis File Names

Type of File	File Name
Basic-release File – SAS	ADSS08B.7BDAT
Confidential File – SAS	ADSS08C.7BDAT
Basic-release File – SPSS	ADSS08B.POR
Basic-release File – OS	ADSS08B.DAT

The structure of the confidential file is shown in Figure 3. The confidential file contains the basic-release file plus additional confidential variables. All variables in the confidential file are documented in this report. F and G list all variables with a notation to indicate which variables are confidential and show where each variable is documented. Variables that appear in collapsed form in the basic-release part of the file and in a fuller version only in the confidential file are discussed later.

Analyses

Both the confidential file and basic-release file contain 49,368 records, one for every sampled. As depicted in Figure 3, these records can be divided into 3 subgroups. The *Nonrespondents* subgroup, includes all records indicated by ELIGFLGW=3, where no usable response was received or ineligibility could not be determined (34,131).

Assignment of a record to the other two subgroups was based on whether (a) an individual returned a “completed” survey; and (b) the individual was eligible for the survey. Final eligibility was limited to those in both the DMDC's September 2007 *Active Duty Master Edit File* (ADMEF) and the November 2007 *Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System* (DEERS) *Medical Point-In-Time Extract* (PITE) who did not contact the operations contractor to indicate that they were ineligible.

The analytic dataset should consist of records for the *Known Self- or Proxy- reported Ineligibles* and *Eligible Respondents* subgroups. Both the *Eligible Respondents* (ELIGFLGW=1) and *Known Self- or Proxy-reported Ineligibles* (ELIGFLGW=2) are included because both types of records were used for poststratification to population totals; both types of records are needed to compute accurate variance estimates by Taylor series linearization. To analyze the eligible completed responses use the analytic weight, FINALWGT, subset the file to ELIGFLGW = 1,2 (i.e., records with non-zero weights), and restrict the subpopulation for analysis to ELIGFLGW=1.

Figure 3.
The Structure of the Confidential File

Subgroups	Basic-release File	Confidential and Detailed Methodological Variables	Eligibility Flag Value and Number of Records
Nonrespondents/ Not Locatable			ELIGFLGW=3 n= 34,131
Known Self- or Proxy-Reported Ineligibles			ELIGFLGW=2 n= 340
Eligible Respondents			ELIGFLGW=1 n= 13,423

Note. The shaded portion represents the subset of the data typically required for analysis.

Variables in the Survey Analysis Files

Basic-survey Dataset

The variables in the basic-survey dataset fall into five categories: (1) Information gathered on the survey, (2) Variables constructed for analysis, (3) Information from sampling and record data, and (4) Information on weighting. Variables are grouped in these categories in G and H.

Information Gathered on the Survey. These variables came directly from the survey or were constructed using only information from the survey. There is at least one variable for every item in the survey except for a few items that had to be removed to preserve confidentiality. The annotated questionnaire (see D) contains the item names, the values used to code the pre-specified alternatives, and references to applicable coding notes in E.

DMDC uses a standard naming convention for most variables. In general, the survey-derived variables can be classified as variables that begin with either “ADS,” “SR,” or “X.” The

naming of “ADS” variables is reviewed using the example variable, “ADSB030A.” For the *2008 Survey of Active Duty Spouses*, variables names begin with “ADSB” to denote the population (active duty spouse) and the survey administration year. The following three numbers correspond to the questionnaire item number. For example, the third through fifth digits indicate the main Question number (030), the sixth digit typically indicates the sub-Question item, such as (in this example) item A from a list of items in Question 30.

The “SR” variables are a set of primarily demographic items that are identically named across all DMDC surveys. The “SR” serves as a mnemonic for self-report with the remainder of the name indicating the data being collected. For example, “SRRACE” is the variable name for the item that asks sample members what race they consider themselves to be. Although all survey data are self-reported, the “SR” is used to distinguish survey-reported information from DMDC-provided information (e.g., the variable “SRRACE” from the survey is differentiated from the variable “RACE” from DMDC databases). When possible, “X” is reserved to create special crossing (marginal) variables for key analyses. “X” variables typically involve imputation for missing data and, like “SR” variables, are intended to be consistent across DMDC surveys. For more information on variable naming conventions, see E.

Variables for Analysis. An “R” as the last letter of a variable listed in F, G, and H is an indication that the variables may have been recoded to create special analysis. Only one version of each variable is available in basic-dataset. For example, certain demographic variables, including some information collected on the survey, had to be censored to preserve the anonymity promised to survey respondents and nonrespondents. For example, ADSB011R is a recoding of ADSB011.

Certain key demographic variables were constructed for DMDC analyses. These analytic variables, starting with “X,” are based primarily on self-reported information from the survey. Typically, where the self-reported information was missing on important demographics (e.g., Service, paygrade, location, or respondent gender) data were imputed from members’ or spouses’ administrative record.

The race and ethnicity questions were combined to be reported in accordance with the Standards for Maintaining, Collecting, and Presenting Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity (1997). Also, items were combined to derive employment indicators based on U.S. Census Bureau’s Decennial Census and Current Population Survey (2002).

J documents many of the decisions made in the analyses reported by DMDC (2008a). For a large number of survey items, analysts must make decisions on the treatment of special codes (such as Not Applicable.).

Information on Sampling and Record Data. The DMDC-provided identification number, ADSS0801ID, is unique and is used to identify responses as they are processed. Other variables are created by the operations contractor but are too detailed to be in the basic-release file. Most of the variables used in sample design and selection are too detailed to be in the basic-release file (see the later section on confidential variables).

Information on Weighting. See K for examples of analyses using these variables:¹²

ELIGFLGW	Eligibility Flag
FINALWGT	Final Weight with Non-response and Postratification Adjustments
V_STRAT	Variance Estimation Strata
TOTAL	Weighting Class Strata Totals Based on Sampling Frame Counts

Full Survey Dataset

In addition to variables on the basic-survey dataset, the full survey dataset also has five additional categories of variables: (1) the raw version of survey items that appear in a collapsed form in the basic-release section, (2) the raw version of key demographic variables used in analyses that appear in a collapsed form in the basic-release section; (3) detailed variables created by the operations contractor to document operations, (4) detailed variables used in sampling, and (5) detailed variables used in weighting. Variables are grouped in these categories in F, G and H.

Information Gathered on the Survey-Confidential Variables. This section of the full survey dataset contains the original survey variables that had a recoded version in the basic-survey dataset. To the extent possible, recoded versions of these variables are in the basic-release file section under variables constructed for analysis.

Variables for Analysis-Confidential Variables. This section of the full survey dataset contains the analytic variables constructed by DMDC. To the extent possible, recoded versions of these variables are in the basic-survey dataset section under variables constructed for analysis.

Information on Operations-Confidential Variables. This section of the full survey dataset contains operational variables created by the operations contractor. These variables are useful for methodological studies and/or were used in determining eligibility and response status.

The identifying variables describe how the record was processed once a survey was returned. The variables BATCH, SERIAL, and LITHO uniquely identify each returned survey. LITHO is the lithocode scanned from the survey. BATCH and SERIAL are the codes printed on the survey during scanning to identify the scan batch number and scan order of each survey. These numbers can be used to retrieve the paper copy of a survey for a short time after it has been scanned (e.g., should researchers want to check electronically-stored information against the respondent's answer on the paper survey). DUPRET and DUPRET2 indicate the receipt of

¹² Two additional variables required for SUDAAN are on the dataset: NPSTRAT, poststratification population counts; and, PSTRATA, poststratification strata.

multiple returns. DUPRET2 includes blank returns in the multiple counts; DUPRET excludes these returns.

The classification variables describe how individual sample member's records were grouped and indexed. FLAG_FIN indicates the final disposition status of a sample member (i.e., survey returned, blank survey returned, not locatable, or no return). Several other classification variables were used to categorize a survey's final disposition. These variables are: BLKREAS, SCSINEL, and REFUSE. BLKREAS codes the reason given by the sample member for returning a blank survey, SCSINEL indicates the reason given by the sample member for being ineligible, and REFUSE indicates whether a sample member refused to complete a survey.

Information on Sampling and Record Data-Confidential Variables. This section of the full survey dataset contains administrative file variables and constructed variables used in determining the sampling design. It also includes the sampling strata identifiers and counts.

Information on Weighting-Confidential Variables. This section of the full survey dataset contains variables used in analysis of non-response and in the construction of the weights.

Using H

Regardless of whether analysts use all or only portions of the database, all analysts should replicate the results found in the tables in H. It is only by replicating these results that analysts can be sure that they are reading the data correctly. An annotated example of an H table is listed in Figure 4. (However, table does not reflect actual results.)

Figure 4.
Annotated Example of a Table from H

¹2008 Survey of Active Duty Spouses

Were your parent(s)/guardian(s) in a regular Reserve Component Service and/or National Guard/Reserve?

²ADSB003

³Did you and your spouse marry within the past 12 months?

OS DATA ⁴		SAS DATA ⁵			
COLS	LENGTH	FORMAT NAME	TYPE	LENGTH	INFORMAT
0005-0006	2	YN	NUM	3	STDOS2

FREQ ⁶	PERCENT ⁷	OS VALUE ⁸	SAS VALUE ⁹	MEANING ¹⁰
560	1.1	-9	.	No response
34427	69.7	-1	.B	No survey return
13313	27.0	1	1	No
1068	2.3	2	2	Yes
49368	100.1	TOTALS ¹¹		

¹²PERCENT TOTAL DOES NOT = 100 DUE TO ROUNDING ERROR.

¹³H-3

- Codebook title and item text.** The codebook title is the same for every table in H of this codebook. It lists survey name. If applicable, the indented text under the title presents the verbatim Question or instructions that accompany a specific item in the survey.
- Variable name.** The variable name for a survey item is up to eight characters in length and corresponds to the variable name that is used in the SAS[®]-based, basic-release data file. The conventions for naming survey-derived variables are documented in E. F and G contain a full listing of the basic-release file variables, as well as short descriptions of what the variables document.
- Survey item text.** For survey items, this text is the verbatim item wording. For other variables, this text provides a verbal description of the variable.
- Location of the item on the OS data file.** This block provides the location of the variable on the OS data file. The OS data block documents (a) the starting and ending column numbers where the data are stored and (b) the number of columns that the data occupy.
- SAS data file information.** This block indicates format name, variable type (character or number), length and informat of the data in the SAS[®] data file. The last block indicates the informat appropriate for reading the data from the OS data file.

6. **Counts of item value responses.** This column indicates the number of sample members who fall into the category corresponding to each value for the variable. The count provided for each variable value should correspond exactly to those that analysts would obtain when running unweighted frequencies on all 49368 records in the accompanying database. Before running complex statistical analyses, analysts are encouraged to re-create these frequency tables. Re-creating the counts minimally ensures that the data are being correctly read by the analysts' computers and programs.
7. **Respondent percentages for each value.** This column indicates the percentage of sample members who marked each variable value. The percentages are calculated by dividing the row value in the "FREQ" column by the total listed at the bottom of the "FREQ" column. The percentages provided for each variable value should correspond exactly to those that analysts would obtain when running unweighted frequencies on all 49368 records in the accompanying database.
8. **Response OS values.** This column presents the OS (ASCII) code for the actual or re-coded response values for each survey item. Further details on the values in this column are found in either the annotated survey form or in E. For example, all negative values are found in E.
9. **Response SAS® values.** This column presents the SAS® code for the response values for each variable. Further details on the values in this column are found in either the annotated survey form or in E. An explanation of negative values is presented in E.
10. **Explanation of the item value codes.** This column presents brief verbal explanations of the OS and SAS® coding for each survey item. If the coded information corresponds to survey response alternatives, the text in the table is the verbatim response from the survey instrument. More detailed explanations are presented in the annotated survey form (D) and in E.
11. **Total of response frequencies and percents.** The number appearing at the bottom of the "FREQ" column is the total number of sample members in the basic-release file. This number is the same for every table in this codebook. That is, every sample member in the database is accounted for on every variable even if the variable indicates only that the information was missing for that sample member. The number appearing at the bottom of the "PERCENT" column is typically 100.0. Rounding error, however, occasionally causes the total percentage to be slightly above or below 100.0.
12. **Messages to analysts.** The messages alert analysts to situations specific to a variable including (a) rounding errors resulting in a total percentage other than 100 percent; (b) the variable having values that are "too numerous to list;" (c) extraction of the variable from another specified database; (d) creation of the variable from two or more variables specified in the message; and (e) further clarification of the survey item corresponding to the variable.

13. **Codebook page number.** This is the H page number corresponding to a specific variable. F and G identify the page number in H where the variable can be found.

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Appendix A
2008 Survey of Active-Duty Spouses:
Paper Form



2008 Survey of Military Spouses



Department of Defense Human Resources Strategic Assessment Program (HRSAP)



Please return your completed survey in the business reply envelope through a U.S. government mail room or post office.

DEFENSE MANPOWER DATA CENTER
ATTN: SURVEY PROCESSING CENTER
DATA RECOGNITION CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 5720
HOPKINS, MN 55343

COMPLETION INSTRUCTIONS

- Use a blue or black pen.
 - Place an "X" in the appropriate box or boxes.
- RIGHT WRONG
- To change an answer, completely black out the wrong answer and put an "X" in the correct box as shown below.
- CORRECT ANSWER INCORRECT ANSWER

PRIVACY ACT & INFORMED CONSENT

In accordance with the Privacy Act, this notice informs you of the purpose of the Human Resources Strategic Assessment Program (HRSAP) Surveys and how the findings of these surveys will be used. It also provides information about the Privacy Act and about informed consent. Please read it carefully.

Returning this survey indicates your agreement to participate in this research.

AUTHORITY: 10 USC Sections 136, 1782, and 2358. 14 USC Section 1.
PRINCIPAL PURPOSE: Information collected in this survey will be used to research attitudes and perceptions of military spouses. This information will assist in the formulation of policies for programs that benefit military families. Reports will be provided to the Department of Defense (DoD), Department of Homeland Security (DHS) due to the inclusion of U.S. Coast Guard spouses, each Military Department, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Findings will be used in reports and testimony provided to Congress. Some findings may be published by the Defense Manpower Data Center (DMDC) or in professional journals, or presented at conferences, symposia, and scientific meetings. Data could be used in future research and datasets without any identifying information may be analyzed by researchers outside of DMDC. Briefings and reports on results from these surveys will be posted on the following Web site: <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/surveys/>. In no case will individual identifiable survey responses be reported.

ROUTINE USES: None.

DISCLOSURE: Providing information on this survey is voluntary. Most people take 16-30 minutes to complete the survey. There is no penalty or loss of benefits to which you are entitled if you choose not to respond. However, maximum participation is encouraged so that the data will be complete and representative. Your survey responses will be treated as confidential. Identifying information will be used only by government and contractor staff engaged in, and for purposes of, the survey research. For example, the research oversight office of the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness) and representatives of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command are eligible to review research records as a part of their responsibility to protect human subjects in research. This survey is being conducted for research purposes. If you answer any items and indicate distress or being upset, etc., you will not be contacted for follow-up purposes. However, if a direct threat to harm yourself or others is found in survey comments or communications, DMDC is legally required to forward information about that threat to an office in your area for appropriate action.

SURVEY ELIGIBILITY AND POTENTIAL BENEFITS: DMDC uses well-established, scientific procedures to select a sample that represents the Defense community. This sampling procedure sets up clusters of people based on combinations of demographic characteristics (e.g., location, Service). You were selected at random from one of these clusters of people. This is your chance to be heard on issues that directly affect you. While there is no direct benefit for you for your individual participation, your answers on a survey **make a difference**. For example, results from previous surveys have helped the Department design better child care programs, employment programs, and morale and retention programs.

STATEMENT OF RISK: The data collection procedures are not expected to involve any risk or discomfort to you. The only risk to you is accidental or unintentional disclosure of the data you provide. However, the government and its contractors have a number of policies and procedures to ensure that survey data are safe and protected. For example, no identifying information (name, address, Social Security Number) is ever stored in the same file as survey responses. Survey responses may be shared with organizations doing research on military spouses but only after minimizing detailed demographic data (for example, paygrade and detailed location information) that could possibly be used to identify an individual. A confidentiality analysis is performed to reduce the risk of there being a combination of demographic variables that can single out an individual. To further minimize this risk, some variables are randomly set to missing. Government and contractor staff members have been trained to protect client identity and are subject to civil penalties for violating your confidentiality.

If you have questions about the survey, please e-mail SMS@osd.pentagon.mil or leave a message any time, toll-free, at 1-800-881-5307. If you have concerns about your rights as a research participant, please contact Ms. Caroline Miner, Certified IRB Professional, HRPP Program Manager for the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel & Readiness), 5113 Leesburg Pike, Skyline 4, Suite 901, Falls Church, VA 22041, HRPP@tma.osd.mil, (703) 575-2677, Fax (703) 578-8501.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1. What is your marital status?

- Married Divorced ⇒ GO TO Q83
 Separated Widowed ⇒ GO TO Q83

2. Is your spouse currently serving on active duty (not a member of the National Guard or Reserve)?

- Yes No ⇒ GO TO Q83

3. How many years have you been married?

- Less than one year

Years

4. Are you Spanish/Hispanic/Latino?

- No, not Spanish/Hispanic/Latino
 Yes, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino

5. What is your race? *Mark one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.*

- White
 Black or African American
 American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian (e.g., Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, or Vietnamese)
 Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander (e.g., Samoan, Guamanian, or Chamorro)

6. What age were you on your last birthday?

Years old

For the next questions, the definition of "child, children, or other legal dependents" includes anyone in your family, except your spouse, who has, or is eligible to have, a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (also called a military ID card) or is eligible for military health care benefits, and is enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

7. Do you or your spouse have a child, children, or other legal dependents based on the definition above?

- Yes No ⇒ GO TO Q9

8. How many children or other legal dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? *To indicate none, enter "0". To indicate nine or more, enter "9".*

Less than 1 year old	1 year to under 2 years old	2-5 years old	6-13 years old	14-18 years old	19-22 years old	23-64 years old	65 years old or older
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

9. During your spouse’s active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move? *To indicate 9 or more times, enter “9”.*

Never ⇒ GO TO Q12

Times

10. How many months has it been since your last PCS? *To indicate less than 1 month, enter “0”.*

Months

11. Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? *Mark “Yes” or “No” for each item.*

	Yes	No
a. Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g., teaching, nursing, etc.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b. Financial help with transferring certifications..	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
c. Information about job openings.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
d. Training opportunities.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
e. Other	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

YOUR SPOUSE’S DEPLOYMENTS

In this survey, the definition of “deployment” is your spouse being away from home for 30 consecutive days or more for military duties.

12. Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? *Mark “Yes” or “No” for each item.*

	Yes	No
a. Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g., set up an allotment, joint accounts).....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
b. Developed a plan for financial emergencies.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
c. Got or increased life insurance for your spouse.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

13. In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away from home for deployments?

Never ⇒ GO TO Q37

Times

14. If your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?

- Does not apply, my spouse has been deployed only once
- Much more difficult
- More difficult
- Neither more nor less difficult
- Less difficult
- Much less difficult

15. In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a deployment?

- Yes, my spouse is currently deployed
- Yes, deployed in the past 12 months but not currently deployed
- No ⇒ GO TO Q18

16. Has your spouse been deployed to a combat zone in the past 12 months? *Mark one.*

- Yes, deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan
- Yes, deployed to a combat zone other than Iraq or Afghanistan
- Yes, deployed to both Iraq/Afghanistan and another combat zone
- No

17. What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?

Days

18. During your spouse’s most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you?

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. My job or education demands.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
b. Managing expenses and bills.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
c. Household repairs, yard work, or car maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
d. Loss of income from my spouse’s part-time job.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
e. Safety of my spouse during deployment.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
f. Safety of my family in our community.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
g. Feelings of anxiety or depression	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
h. Serious health problems in the family.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
i. Serious emotional problems in the family.....	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				

◆ 18. Continued.

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
j. Technical difficulties communicating with spouse.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Difficulty maintaining emotional connection with spouse.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Major financial hardship or bankruptcy.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
m. Marital problems.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
n. Loneliness.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
o. Managing child care/child schedules.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
p. Had to find child care when it was not previously needed.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
q. Being a "single" parent.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
r. Difficulty sleeping.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
s. Unintended weight gain or loss....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
t. Accurate information about return date.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
u. Not feeling a part of the military community.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
v. Not feeling a part of the civilian community.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
w. No time for recreation, fitness, or entertainment activities.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
x. Other.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				

19. During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Yes	No	Not applicable
a. Loss of my job.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Loss of my spouse's part-time job.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Reduction in my earnings since I was unable to work as much.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Increased phone bills due to more calls to family/friends and/or deployed spouse .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Child care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Other.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

20. Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job? *Mark one.*

- Does not apply; I did not have a job during my spouse's most recent deployment
- Yes, a positive effect
- Yes, a negative effect
- Yes, both a positive and a negative effect
- No, the deployment has not had any effect

21. What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? *Indicate your most important and second most important by marking one answer in each column.*

	Second most important	Most important
Part-day child care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Full-day child care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Information via Military OneSource.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chaplain.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Counseling.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Summer (out-of-school time) programs for children.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Being able to further my education (e.g., go to school).....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Membership at a gym/fitness center.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Camps for the children.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Help with managing money while apart.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Military spouse support group.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family Readiness Group/Ombudsperson.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E-mail contact with my spouse while deployed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increased communication with my spouse's unit.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Internet (Web cameras) contact.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
More rest and relaxation (R&R) with spouse.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

22. How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from deployment? *To indicate less than one month, enter "0".*

- Does not apply, hasn't returned ⇒ GO TO Q27

		Months
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23. After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to... *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. Be more emotionally distant (e.g., unable to talk, less affectionate, less interested in social life)?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Appreciate life more?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Get angry faster?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Appreciate family and friends more? ..	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Drink more alcohol?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Have more confidence?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Take more risks with his/her safety?...	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Have trouble sleeping?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Be different in another way?.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				

◆ 33. What was the gender of this child?

- Male
- Female

34. In response to your spouse's deployment, did this child experience any of the following behavior changes? *Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".*

	Not applicable				
	Don't know				
	Decreased				
	No change				
	Increased				
a. Academic performance	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Problem behavior at school	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Problem behavior at home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Degree of pride in having a military parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Level of fear/anxiety	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Level of independence	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Closeness to family members	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Closeness to friends	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Level of distress over discussions of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Other behavior(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

35. For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Not applicable				
	Not important				
	Slightly important				
	Moderately important				
	Important				
	Very important				
a. Communication with deployed parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. My ability to maintain a stable household routine	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. My support for the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Family member support for the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed ..	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R&R time)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>				

36. For the child most impacted, how well has your child. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very poorly				
	Poorly				
	Neither well nor poorly				
	Well				
	Very well				

- a. Coped with your spouse's deployment?.....
- b. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given deployment separations?.....

Please print.

MILITARY ONESOURCE

37. In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? *Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.*

	Yes		No	
a. Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. E-mailed Military OneSource	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Talked on the telephone with a Military OneSource consultant (1-800-342-9647)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Used Military OneSource to arrange face-to-face counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

38. Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource. *If you have not used the feature please select "Not applicable".*

	Not applicable				
	Not useful				
	Somewhat useful				
	Useful				
	Very useful				

- a. www.MilitaryOneSource.com
- b. Confidential telephonic counseling ..
- c. E-mail with a consultant
- d. On-line calculators (e.g., financial, health)
- e. Tip sheets
- f. In-person counseling referrals

EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

39. What is the highest degree or level of school that you have completed? Mark the one answer that describes the highest grade or degree that you have completed.

- 12 years or less of school (no diploma)
- High school graduate—high school diploma or equivalent (e.g., GED)
- Some college credit, but less than 1 year
- 1 or more years of college, no degree
- Associate’s degree (e.g., AA, AS)
- Bachelor’s degree (e.g., BA, AB, BS)
- Master’s, doctoral, or professional school degree (e.g., MA, MS, MEd, MEng, MBA, MSW, PhD, MD, JD, DVM, EdD)

40. What is your current educational goal? Mark one.

- Does not apply; I have fulfilled my educational goals
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Bachelor’s degree
- Associate’s/technical degree
- Certification/licensure
- Master’s, doctoral, or professional school degree
- Other

41. Are you currently enrolled in school? Mark one.

- Yes ⇒ GO TO Q43
- No, and I do not want to be in school ⇒ GO TO Q43
- No, but I would like to be in school

42. What prevents you from attending school? Mark “Yes” or “No” for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Hours/locations are not convenient.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. I move too often	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Transportation problems.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Family responsibilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Conflicts with work schedule.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Cost of education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Cost of training.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. My spouse’s deployment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Need for child care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

43. Are you currently serving in the military? Mark one.

- Yes, on active duty (not a member of the National Guard/Reserve) ⇒ GO TO Q54
- Yes, as a member of the National Guard or Reserve in a full-time active duty program (AGR/ FTS/AR) ⇒ GO TO Q54
- Yes, as a traditional National Guard/Reserve member (e.g., drilling unit, IMA, IRR)
- No

44. Last week, did you do any work for pay or profit? Mark “Yes” even if you worked only one hour, or helped without pay in a family business or farm for 15 hours or more.

- Yes ⇒ GO TO Q48
- No

45. Last week, were you temporarily absent from a job or business?

- Yes, on vacation, temporary illness, labor dispute, etc. ⇒ GO TO Q48
- No

46. Have you been looking for work during the last 4 weeks?

- Yes ⇒ GO TO Q49
- No

47. Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Mark “Yes” or “No” for each item.

	Yes	No
a. I do not want to work.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. My spouse does not want me to work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. I could not find any work.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. I am preparing for a PCS/move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. I am recovering from recent PCS/move.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. I am not working while my children are young	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. I lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. I cannot find work flexible enough to accommodate my spouse’s schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. I have child care problems (e.g., too costly, lack of availability)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. I want to be available to transport my children to after-school activities (e.g., sports practice, tutoring)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. I am attending school or other training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. There are no opportunities for work in my line of work at my current location	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Employers appear biased against military spouses.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. I am not physically prepared to work (e.g., pregnant, sick, disabled)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. I have transportation problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. I am preparing for my husband/wife’s deployment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. I am recovering from my husband/wife’s deployment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Cost of fulfilling credential/license requirement after PCS move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
s. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

58. In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	No	
	Yes	
a. Bounced two or more checks.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Had to pay overdraft fees to your bank or credit union two or more times.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Failed to make a monthly/minimum payment on a credit card	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Fell behind in paying rent or mortgage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Was pressured to pay bills by stores, creditors, or bill collectors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Had telephone, cable, or Internet shut off.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Had water, heat, or electricity shut off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Had a car, household appliance, or furniture repossessed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Failed to make a car payment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Obtained a payday loan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Filed for personal bankruptcy.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

59. Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item.

	Strongly disagree				
	Disagree				
	Neither agree nor disagree				
	Agree				
	Strongly agree				
a. My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good standard of living.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. We need a second income to achieve the standard of living we want.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. We have enough money to regularly buy the things we want, not just the things we need.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. My spouse receives military pay and benefits comparable to or better than civilians who have similar knowledge, skills, and responsibilities.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. My spouse is fairly compensated, considering all the pay, incentives, and benefits we receive	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. While my spouse is serving in the military, I can maintain employment that matches my skills.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

60. Which statement comes closest to describing the saving habits of you and your spouse? Mark one.

- Don't save—usually spend more than income
- Don't save—usually spend about as much as income
- Save whatever is left over at the end of the month—no regular plan
- Save income of one family member, spend the other
- Spend regular income, save other income
- Save regularly by putting money aside each month

61. Which best describes the financial condition of you and your spouse?

- Very comfortable and secure
- Able to make ends meet without much difficulty
- Occasionally have some difficulty making ends meet
- Tough to make ends meet but keeping our heads above water
- In over our heads

62. Do you have \$500 or more in emergency savings?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

63. Does your spouse contribute to the Federal Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the retirement program for Service members?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

64. Please indicate whether the following are financial goals for you and your spouse. Mark one answer for each item.

	Not applicable			
	No, this is not a goal for us			
	Yes, this is a goal we plan to pursue			
	Yes, this is a goal we are currently working on			
a. Saving for retirement.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Saving for my education.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Saving for child(ren)'s education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Saving for vacation.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Saving for safety net/emergency fund...	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Paying off education-related loans (e.g., Stafford loan, PLUS loan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Being free of credit card debt (e.g., no carry over from month to month)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Being free of debt, except for mortgage.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Buying a home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Purchasing furniture/appliances.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Buying a car	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

65. At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Not applicable	Very unlikely	Unlikely	Neither likely nor unlikely	Likely	Very likely
a. Listen to you if you needed to talk? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Help with your daily chores if you were sick? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Lend you tools or equipment if you needed them? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Help you with physically demanding chores? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Look after your belongings (house, pets, etc.) when you travel? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Loan you \$25 or more? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Give you a ride if you need it? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Tell you about community resources? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

66. In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Very often	Fairly often	Sometimes	Almost never	Never
a. Felt that you were unable to control the important things in your life? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Felt that things were going your way? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				

67. Overall, how would you rate the current level of stress in your personal life?

- Much less than usual
- Less than usual
- About the same as usual
- More than usual
- Much more than usual

68. During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	All of the time	Most of the time	Some of the time	Little of the time	None of the time
a. So sad that nothing could cheer you up? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Nervous? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Restless or fidgety? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Hopeless? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. That everything was an effort? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Worthless? . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>				

69. Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems in your personal relationship?

- Much less often
- Less often
- About the same
- More often
- Much more often

70. How would you rate your health in general?

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

71. How tall are you without shoes?

Feet Inches

72. How much do you weigh without shoes?

Pounds

FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

73. Overall, how satisfied are you with the military way of life?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

74. Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?

- I strongly favor staying
- I somewhat favor staying
- I have no opinion one way or the other
- I somewhat favor leaving
- I strongly favor leaving

75. How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your family?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

76. To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	Very large extent
a. Ability to serve my country.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Access to quality health care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Secure employment for my spouse..	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. A good retirement plan.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Health care in retirement.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Ability to save for retirement.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Sense of community.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Opportunities for travel.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Ability to buy a home.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Opportunities for my career development.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Opportunities for my education.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Good schools for children.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
m. Good child care.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
n. Ability to save for children's education.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
o. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				

77. In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties (e.g., deployments, TDYs, training, time at sea, and field exercises/alerts)? Add up all nights away from his/her permanent duty station.

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Nights

78. In the past 12 months, has your spouse spent more or less time away from home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an average 12 month period?

- Much less than expected
- Less than expected
- Neither more nor less than expected
- More than expected
- Much more than expected

79. What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her permanent duty station in the past 12 months had on your support for your spouse's military career?

- Greatly increased my support
- Increased my support
- Neither increased nor decreased my support
- Decreased my support
- Greatly decreased my support

80. If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay?)

- Very likely
- Likely
- Neither likely nor unlikely
- Unlikely
- Very unlikely

81. In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item.

	Very seldom or never	Seldom	Sometimes	Often	Very often or always
a. My spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. We had to cancel important personal/family plans because of my spouse's work schedule.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. I had to take time off work to take care of household responsibilities because my spouse could not.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. My spouse had to work on a day I expected him/her to have off.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. I had to attend a family outing/event without my spouse (e.g., reunion, graduation, sports, recital).....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. My spouse's job made him/her too tired to do the things at home that needed attention.....	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. I experienced a major life event without the presence of my spouse (e.g., move, birth of a child, major illness, death in the family).....	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Appendix B
2008 Survey of Active-Duty Spouses:
Web Form

2008 Survey of Military Spouses

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1. What is your marital status?

- Married
- Separated
- Divorced
- Widowed

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. Is your spouse currently serving on active duty (not a member of the National Guard or Reserve)?

- Yes
- No

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3. Did you and your spouse marry within the past 12 months?

- Yes
- No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

How many years have you been married?

Years

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

4. Are you Spanish/Hispanic/Latino?

- No, not Spanish/Hispanic/Latino
- Yes, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

5. What is your race? *Mark one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.*

- White
- Black or African American
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian (e.g., Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, or Vietnamese)
- Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander (e.g., Samoan, Guamanian or, Chamorro)

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

6. What age were you on your last birthday?

Years old

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

7. Are you currently living as a stepfamily (i.e., with children from a previous relationship or marriage)?

- Yes
- No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

For the next questions, the definition of "child, children, or other legal dependents" includes anyone in your family, except your spouse, who has, or is eligible to have, a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (also called a military ID card) or is eligible for military health care benefits, and is enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

8. Do you or your spouse have a child, children, or other legal dependents based on the definition above?

- Yes
- No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

9. How many children or other legal dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? *To indicate none, select "0". To indicate nine or more, select "9".*

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
a. Less than 1 year old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
b. 1 year to under 2 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
c. 2-5 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
d. 6-13 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
e. 14-18 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
f. 19-22 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
g. 23-64 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
h. 65 years old or older	<input type="checkbox"/>									

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

10. During your spouse's active duty career, have you experienced a PCS move?

- Yes
- No

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

During your spouse's active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move? *To indicate 9 or more times, enter "9".*

Times

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

11. How many months has it been since your last PCS? *To indicate less than 1 month, enter "0".*

Months

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

12. Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? *Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.*

	Yes	No
a. Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g., teaching, nursing, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Financial help with transferring certifications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Information about job openings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Training opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

Please specify what else would have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move.

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In this survey, the definition of "deployment" is your spouse being away from home for 30 consecutive days or more for military duties.

13. Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g., set up an allotment, joint accounts)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Developed a plan for financial emergencies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Got or increased life insurance for your spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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14. In the past 3 years, has your spouse been away from home for deployments?

- Yes
- No

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In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away from home for deployments?

Times

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15. Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?

- Much more difficult
- More difficult
- Neither more nor less difficult
- Less difficult
- Much less difficult

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Please explain why coping with deployments has become more or less difficult.



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16. In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a deployment?

- Yes, my spouse is currently deployed
- Yes, deployed in the past 12 months but not currently deployed
- No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

17. Has your spouse been deployed to a combat zone in the past 12 months? *Mark one.*

- Yes, deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan
- Yes, deployed to a combat zone other than Iraq or Afghanistan
- Yes, deployed to both Iraq/Afghanistan and another combat zone
- No

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18. What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?

Days

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19. During your spouse's most recent [deployment](#), to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. My job or education demands	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Managing expenses and bills	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. Household repairs, yard work, or car maintenance	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Loss of income from my spouse's part-time job	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Safety of my spouse during deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Safety of my family in our community	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Feelings of anxiety or depression	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Serious health problems in the family	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Serious emotional problems in the family	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Technical difficulties communicating with spouse	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. Difficulty maintaining emotional connection with spouse	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
l. Major financial hardship or bankruptcy	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
m. Marital problems	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
n. Loneliness	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
o. Managing child care/child schedules	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
p. Had to find child care when it was not previously needed	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
q. Being a "single" parent	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
r. Difficulty sleeping	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
s. Unintended weight gain or loss	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
t. Accurate information about return date	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

19. (Continued) During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
u. Not feeling a part of the military community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
v. Not feeling a part of the civilian community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
w. No time for recreation, fitness, or entertainment activities	<input type="checkbox"/>				
x. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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Please explain what other problems you experienced during your spouse's most recent deployment.

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20. During your spouse's most recent [deployment](#), did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Yes	No	Not applicable
a. Loss of my job	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Loss of my spouse's part-time job	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Reduction in my earnings since I was unable to work as much	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Increased phone bills due to more calls to family/friends and/or deployed spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Child care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Please specify what else caused you to lose money or have additional expenses during your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).

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21. Has your spouse's most recent [deployment](#) had an effect on your job? *Mark one.*

- Does not apply; I did not have a job during my spouse's most recent deployment
- Yes, a positive effect
- Yes, a negative effect
- Yes, both a positive and a negative effect
- No, the deployment has not had any effect

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Please explain how your job has been affected by your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).



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22. How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not important
a. Keeping in touch with my spouse through e-mail	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Keeping in touch with my spouse through telephone calls	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. Keeping in touch with my spouse through instant/text messaging	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Pre-deployment information	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Reunion planning information or classes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Knowing the expected length of the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Contact with someone in my spouse's unit	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Having no changes in the length of deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Temporary reunions with my spouse (R & R time)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. Level of support my family receives from the <u>military</u> community	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
l. Level of support my family receives from our <u>civilian</u> community	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
m. Deployment pay	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
n. Family Readiness/Support Group	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
o. Understanding why the deployment is important/necessary	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
p. Locally available counseling/support services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

22. (Continued) During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
q. Telephonic counseling/support services (i.e., Military OneSource)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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23. What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?

- Part-day child care
- Full-day child care
- Information via Military OneSource
- Chaplain
- Counseling
- Summer (out-of-school time) programs for children
- Being able to further my education (e.g., go to school)
- Membership at a gym/fitness center
- Camps for the children
- Help with managing money while apart
- Military spouse support group
- Family Readiness Group/Ombudsperson
- E-mail contact with my spouse while deployed
- Increased communication with my spouse's unit
- Internet (Web cameras) contact
- More rest and relaxation (R & R) with spouse
- Other

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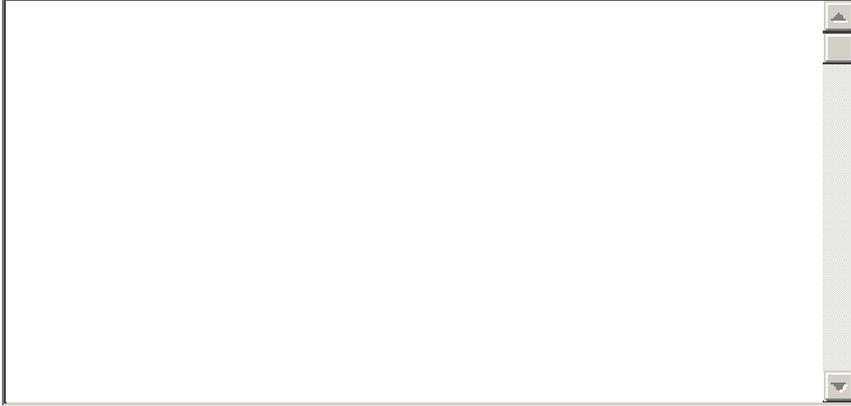
24. What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?

- Part-day child care
- Full-day child care
- Information via Military OneSource
- Chaplain
- Counseling
- Summer (out-of-school time) programs for children
- Being able to further my education (e.g., go to school)
- Membership at a gym/fitness center
- Camps for the children
- Help with managing money while apart
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Please specify what else would be helpful to you and your children while your spouse is [deployed](#).



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

25. Has your spouse returned home from a [deployment](#) in the past 12 months?

- Yes
 No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from [deployment](#)? *To indicate less than one month, enter "0".*

Months

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26. After returning home from his/her most recent [deployment](#), to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. Be more emotionally distant (e.g., unable to talk, less affectionate, less interested in social life)?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Appreciate life more?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Get angry faster?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Appreciate family and friends more?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Drink more alcohol?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Have more confidence?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Take more risks with his/her safety?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Have trouble sleeping?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Be different in another way?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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In what other way(s) did your spouse change after returning home from his/her most recent [deployment](#)?

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27. Did your spouse have difficulty reconnecting with your child(ren) after his/her most recent [deployment](#)?

- Yes
- No
- Not applicable, we did not have children

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

28. Which of the following describes your readjustment to having your spouse back home after his/her most recent [deployment](#)?

- Very easy
- Easy
- Neither easy nor difficult
- Difficult
- Very difficult

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29. If you obtained reunion and reintegration support from any of the following sources, please indicate how helpful each was for you. *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very helpful	Somewhat helpful	Not helpful	Not applicable, did not use
a. Family Readiness/Support Group	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Military OneSource (1-800-342-9647)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. Marital counseling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Family counseling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Reunion information	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Military Family Life Consultants	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. On-line counseling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Telephonic counseling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Network of other military spouses	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. "Drop-in" child care/babysitters	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. Family members	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
l. Other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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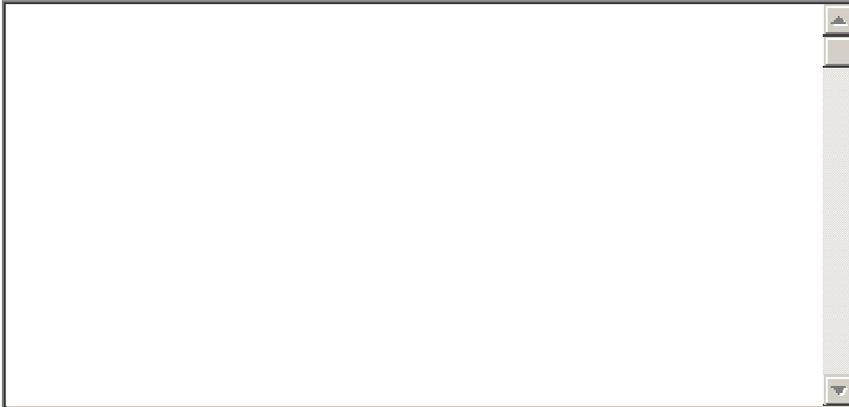
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What was the source of your other reunion and reintegration support?

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30. How has your relationship with your spouse been impacted by your spouse's [deployment\(s\)](#)?



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31. In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Yes, and it helped me	Yes, but it did not help me	No, and I did not want to talk about this topic	No, but I wanted to talk about this topic
a. Problem solving?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Coping with stress?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Financial management?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Family issues?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Marital issues?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Dealing with family separations?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Parent/child communication?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Deployment and reunion?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Crisis situations?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Grief and loss?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Other concerns related to deployment?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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In response to your spouse being [deployed](#), what other deployment-related concerns did you discuss with a chaplain or professional counselor?

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32. Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your spouse's most recent [deployment](#) by . . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Yes, weekly	Yes, monthly	Yes, every couple of months	No, never
a. Someone from your spouse's unit, installation support services, etc.?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Friends/neighbors, community organizations, church, etc.?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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33. During your spouse's most recent [deployment](#), did you have any children ages 18 or under living with you either part-time or full-time?

- Yes, one child
- Yes, more than one child
- No

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34. During your spouse's most recent [deployment](#), have you used "drop-in" child care/babysitters?

- Yes, I have used 'drop-in' child care/babysitters
- No, but I'd like information on 'drop-in' child care/babysitters (if so, contact Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647)
- No, I am not interested

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If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).

35. What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's [deployment](#)? *To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".*

Years old

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).

36. What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's [deployment](#)? *To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".*

Years old

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If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

37. What was the gender of the child most impacted?

- Male
- Female

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

38. What was the gender of the child second most impacted?

- Male
- Female

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If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

39. In response to your spouse's deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? *Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".*

	Increased	No change	Decreased	Don't know	Not applicable
a. Academic performance	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Problem behavior at school	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Problem behavior at home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Degree of pride in having a military parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Level of fear/anxiety	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Level of independence	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Closeness to family members	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Closeness to friends	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Level of distress over discussions of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Other behavior(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

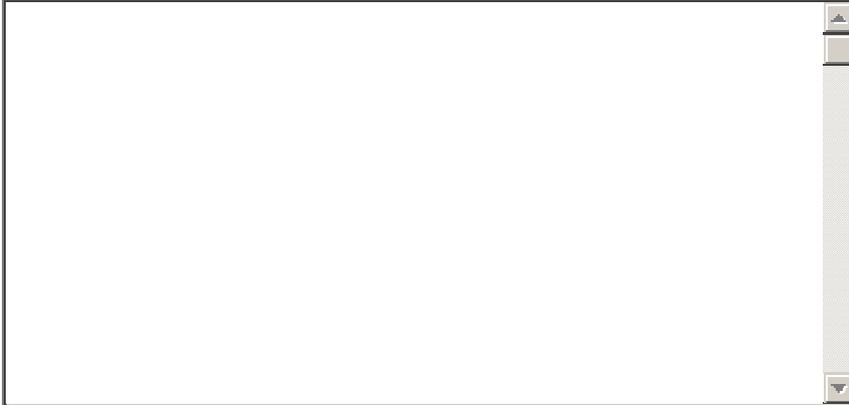
40. In response to your spouse's deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? *Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".*

	Increased	No change	Decreased	Don't know	Not applicable
a. Academic performance	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Problem behavior at school	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Problem behavior at home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Degree of pride in having a military parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Level of fear/anxiety	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Level of independence	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Level of responsibility (e.g., "stepping up")	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Closeness to family members	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Closeness to friends	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Level of distress over discussions of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Other behavior(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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Please specify what other behavior(s) your most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).

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Please specify what other behavior your second most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent [deployment](#).

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If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

41. For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Moderately important	Slightly important	Not important	Not applicable
a. Communication with deployed parent	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. My ability to maintain a stable household routine	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. My support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Family member support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R & R time)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

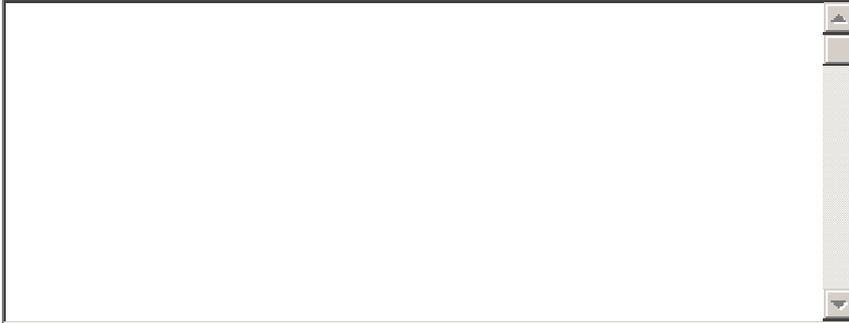
42. For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Slightly important	Not important	Not applicable
a. Communication with the deployed parent	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. My ability to maintain a stable household routine	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. My support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Family member support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R & R time)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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For the most impacted child, please specify if there are other factor(s) important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.

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For the second most impacted child, please specify what other factor(s) were important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.

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If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

43. For the child most impacted, how well has your child. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very well	Well	Neither well nor poorly	Poorly	Very poorly
a. Coped with your spouse's <u>deployment</u> ?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given <u>deployment</u> separations?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

44. For the child second most impacted, how well has your child. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very well	Well	Neither well nor poorly	Poorly	Very poorly
a. Coped with the <u>deployment</u> ?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given <u>deployment</u> separations?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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45. In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. E-mailed Military OneSource	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Talked on the telephone with a Military OneSource consultant (1-800-342-9647)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Used Military OneSource to arrange face-to-face counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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MILITARY ONESOURCE

46. Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource. If you have not used the feature, please select "Not applicable".

	Very Useful	Useful	Somewhat useful	Not useful	Not applicable
a. www.MilitaryOneSource.com	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Confidential telephonic counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. E-mail with a consultant	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. On-line calculators (e.g., financial, health)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Tip sheets	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. In-person counseling referrals	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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47. What is the highest degree or level of school that you have completed? *Mark the one answer that describes the highest grade or degree that you have completed.*

- 12 years or less of school (no diploma)
- High school graduate—high school diploma or equivalent (e.g., GED)
- Some college credit, but less than 1 year
- 1 or more years of college, no degree
- Associate's degree (e.g., AA, AS)
- Bachelor's degree (e.g., BA, AB, BS)
- Master's, doctoral, or professional school degree (e.g., MA, MS, MEd, MEng, MBA, MSW, PhD, MD, JD, DVM, EdD)

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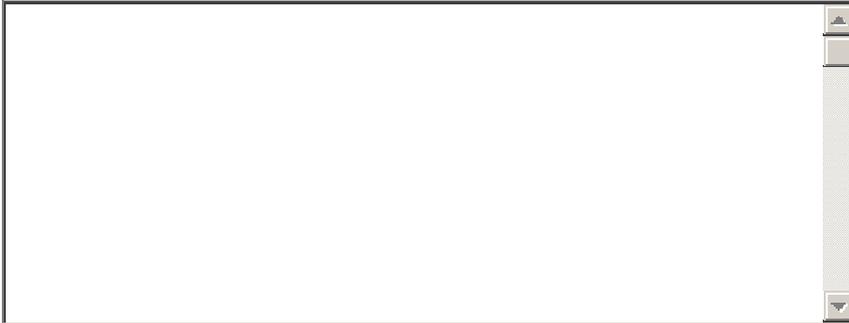
48. What is your current educational goal? *Mark one.*

- Does not apply; I have fulfilled my educational goals
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Bachelor's degree
- Associate's/technical degree
- Certification/licensure
- Master's, doctoral, or professional school degree
- Other

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Please specify your other educational goals.



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49. Are you currently enrolled in school? *Mark one.*

- Yes
- No, and I do not want to be in school
- No, but I would like to be in school

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50. What prevents you from attending school? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Hours/locations are not convenient	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. I move too often	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Transportation problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Family responsibilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Conflicts with work schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Cost of education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Cost of training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. My spouse's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Need for child care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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51. Are you currently serving in the military? Mark one.

- Yes, on active duty (not a member of the National Guard/Reserve)
- Yes, as a member of the National Guard or Reserve in a full-time active duty program (AGR/FTS/AR)
- Yes, as a traditional National Guard/Reserve member (e.g., drilling unit, IMA, IRR)
- No

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52. Last week, did you do any work for pay or profit? Mark "Yes" even if you worked only one hour, or helped without pay in a family business or farm for 15 hours or more.

- Yes
 No

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53. Last week, were you temporarily absent from a job or business?

- Yes, on vacation, temporary illness, labor dispute, etc.
 No

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54. Have you been looking for work during the last 4 weeks?

- Yes
 No

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55. Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. I do not want to work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. My spouse does not want me to work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. I could not find any work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. I am preparing for a PCS/move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. I am recovering from recent PCS/move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. I am not working while my children are young	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. I lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. I cannot find work flexible enough to accommodate my spouse's schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. I have child care problems (e.g., too costly, lack of availability)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. I want to be available to transport my children to after-school activities (e.g., sports practice, tutoring)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. I am attending school or other training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. There are no opportunities for work in my line of work at my current location	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Employers appear biased against military spouses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. I am not physically prepared to work (e.g., pregnant, sick, disabled)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. I have transportation problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. I am preparing for my husband/wife's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. I am recovering from my husband/wife's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Cost of fulfilling credential/license requirement after PCS move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
s. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Please specify your other reason(s) for not looking for work in the last 4 weeks.



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56. On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including hours worked for a family business or farm)?

Hours

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57. Do you own a business?

- Yes
- No, I would like to own a business
- No, I would not like to own a business

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58. In what career field was your most recent employment? Please mark one answer.

- Not applicable, I have never been employed
- Health care/health services (e.g., nurses, dental hygienists, pharmacy technicians)
- Information technology (e.g., network analysts, database administrators)
- Education (e.g., teachers, teacher's assistants)
- Financial services (e.g., claim adjusters, credit analysts, real estate agent)
- Construction, skilled trades (e.g., carpenters, electricians, surveyors)
- Retail (e.g., cashier, sales clerk, sales person)
- Law (e.g., lawyer, legal aide, paralegal)
- Research (e.g., scientist, analyst)
- Business (e.g., consulting, marketing)
- Engineering (e.g., chemical, civil, industrial)
- Other

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Please specify your most recent career field.

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59. Is the career field you marked in the previous question, the career field in which you want to work?

- Yes
- No

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60. In which career field would you want to be employed? Please mark one answer.

- Not applicable, I am not interested in being employed
- Health care/health services (e.g., nurses, dental hygienists, pharmacy technicians)
- Information technology (e.g., network analysts, database administrators)
- Education (e.g., teachers, teacher's assistants)
- Financial services (e.g., claim adjusters, credit analysts, real estate agent)
- Construction, skilled trades (e.g., carpenters, electricians, surveyors)
- Retail (e.g., cashier, sales clerk, sales person)
- Law (e.g., lawyer, legal aide, paralegal)
- Research (e.g., scientist, analyst)
- Business (e.g., consulting, marketing)
- Engineering (e.g., chemical, civil, industrial)
- Other

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Please specify the career field in which you want to be employed.

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61. Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for . . .
 . Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Education?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Training?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Certification/licensure?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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62. Regardless of your current employment status, do you want to work and/or need to work?

Yes
 No

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63. Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not important
a. Need money for basic expenses	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Desire for career	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Want extra money to use now	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Want to save money for the future	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

64. What is your total household gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH?
Include all income for you and/or your spouse.

a. *You can enter an amount here:* \$.00

b. *Or, if you prefer, you can enter a range here. Your average MONTHLY income is at least:* \$.00

c. *but no more than:* \$.00

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

65. What are your total gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH? *EXCLUDE your spouse's earnings.*

a. *You can enter an amount here:* \$.00

b. *Or, if you prefer, you can enter a range here. Your average MONTHLY income is at least:* \$.00

c. *but no more than:* \$.00

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

66. In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Bounced two or more checks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Had to pay overdraft fees to your bank or credit union two or more times	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Failed to make a monthly/minimum payment on a credit card	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Fell behind in paying rent or mortgage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Was pressured to pay bills by stores, creditors, or bill collectors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Had telephone, cable, or Internet shut off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Had water, heat, or electricity shut off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Had a car, household appliance, or furniture repossessed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Failed to make a car payment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Obtained a payday loan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Filed for personal bankruptcy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

67. Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
a. My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good standard of living.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. We need a second income to achieve the standard of living we want.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. We have enough money to regularly buy the things we want, not just the things we need.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. My spouse receives military pay and benefits comparable to or better than civilians who have similar knowledge, skills, and responsibilities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. My spouse is fairly compensated, considering all the pay, incentives and benefits we receive.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. While my spouse is serving in the military, I can maintain employment that matches my skills.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

68. Which statement comes closest to describing the saving habits of you and your spouse?

- Don't save—usually spend more than income
- Don't save—usually spend about as much as income
- Save whatever is left over at the end of the month—no regular plan
- Save income of one family member, spend the other
- Spend regular income, save other income
- Save regularly by putting money aside each month

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

69. When your spouse is **deployed**, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?

- Not applicable, my spouse has not been deployed
- My responsibility
- My spouse's responsibility
- We share responsibility

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

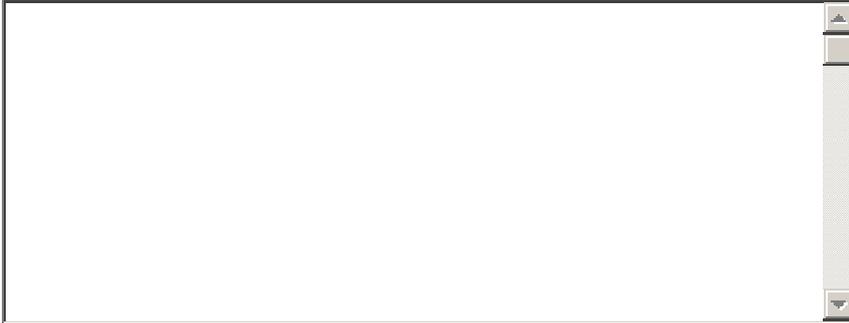
70. When your spouse is **deployed**, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? *Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.*

- | | Yes | No |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| a. Telephone | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b. E-mail/Internet | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c. Other | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

Please specify what other method you use to communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions.



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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

71. When your spouse is not deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?

- My responsibility
- My spouse's responsibility
- We share responsibility

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

72. When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying monthly household bills increase or decrease your stress level?

- Does not apply; no change in responsibility
- Large decrease in stress
- Small decrease in stress
- No change in stress
- Small increase in stress
- Large increase in stress

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

73. Which best describes the financial condition of you and your spouse?

- Very comfortable and secure
- Able to make ends meet without much difficulty
- Occasionally have some difficulty making ends meet
- Tough to make ends meet but keeping our heads above water
- In over our heads

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

74. Do you have \$500 or more in emergency savings?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

75. Does your spouse contribute to the Federal Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the retirement program for Service members?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

**76. Please indicate whether the following are financial goals for you and your spouse.
Mark one answer for each item.**

	Yes, this is a goal we are currently working on	Yes, this is a goal we plan to pursue	No, this is not a goal for us	Not applicable
a. Saving for retirement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Saving for my education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Saving for child(ren)'s education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Saving for vacation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Saving for safety net/emergency fund	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Paying off education-related loans (e.g., Stafford loan, PLUS loan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Being free of credit card debt (e.g., no carry over from month to month)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Being free of debt, except for mortgage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Buying a home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Purchasing furniture/appliances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Buying a car	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

77. At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very likely	Likely	Neither likely nor unlikely	Unlikely	Very unlikely	Not Applicable
a. Listen to you if you needed to talk?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
b. Help with your daily chores if you were sick?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
c. Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Lend you tools or equipment if you needed them?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
e. Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Help you with physically demanding chores?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
g. Look after your belongings (house, pets, etc.) when you travel?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
h. Loan you \$25 or more?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
i. Give you a ride if you need it?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
j. Tell you about community resources?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

78. In the past month, how often have you. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Never	Almost never	Sometimes	Fairly often	Very often
a. Felt that you were unable to control the important things in your life?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Felt that things were going your way?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

79. Overall, how would you rate the current level of stress in your personal life?

- Much less than usual
- Less than usual
- About the same as usual
- More than usual
- Much more than usual

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

80. During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . *Mark one answer for each item.*

	None of the time	Little of the time	Some of the time	Most of the time	All of the time
a. So sad that nothing could cheer you up?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Nervous?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Restless or fidgety?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Hopeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. That everything was an effort?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Worthless?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

81. Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems in your personal relationship?

- Much less often
- Less often
- About the same
- More often
- Much more often

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

82. How would you rate your health in general?

- Excellent
- Very good
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

83. How tall are you without shoes?

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

84. How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds)?

 Pounds

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

85. Overall, how satisfied are you with the military way of life?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

86. Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?

- I strongly favor staying
- I somewhat favor staying
- I have no opinion one way or the other
- I somewhat favor leaving
- I strongly favor leaving

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

87. How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your family?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

88. To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. Ability to serve my country	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Access to quality health care	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. Secure employment for my spouse	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. A good retirement plan	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Health care in retirement	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Ability to save for retirement	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Sense of community	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Opportunities for travel	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Ability to buy a home	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Opportunities for my career development	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. Opportunities for my education	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
l. Good schools for children	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
m. Good child care	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
n. Ability to save for children's education	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
o. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

89. In the **past 12 months**, how many **nights** has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties (e.g., **deployments**, TDYs, training, time at sea, and field exercises/alerts)? *Add up all nights away from his/her permanent duty station.*

Nights

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

90. In the **past 12 months**, has your spouse spent more or less time away from home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an **average 12 month period**?

- Much less than expected
- Less than expected
- Neither more nor less than expected
- More than expected
- Much more than expected

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

91. What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her permanent duty station in the **past 12 months** had on your support for your spouse's military career?

- Greatly increased my support
- Increased my support
- Neither increased nor decreased my support
- Decreased my support
- Greatly decreased my support

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

92. If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay)?

- Very likely
- Likely
- Neither likely nor unlikely
- Unlikely
- Very unlikely

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

93. In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very often or always	Often	Sometimes	Seldom	Very seldom or never
a. My spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. We had to cancel important personal/family plans because of my spouse's work schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. I had to take time off work to take care of household responsibilities because my spouse could not	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. My spouse had to work on a day I expected him/her to have off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. I had to attend a family outing/event without my spouse (e.g., reunion, graduation, sports, recital)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. My spouse's job made him/her too tired to do the things at home that needed attention	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. I experienced a major life event without the presence of my spouse (e.g., move, birth of a child, major illness, death in the family)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

94. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
a. My spouse continues to serve in the military because leaving would require considerable sacrifice.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. The lack of civilian opportunities for my spouse makes me think we should stay in the military.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. It would be too costly for us if my spouse left the military.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Being a military spouse fulfills most of the important needs I look for in my life.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Being a military spouse is ideal for me.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Being a military spouse is consistent with my personal goals.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. If we left the military today, I would feel like we had let our country down.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. I feel no obligation for my spouse to remain in the military.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. I am proud to tell others that I am married to a Service member.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am proud to be a military spouse.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. I feel a strong obligation to support my spouse's commitment to a military career.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
l. I am committed to staying in the military because my spouse is.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
m. I enjoy being a military spouse.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
n. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am happy with my life as a military spouse.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

**94. (Continued) How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?
Mark one answer for each item.**

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
o. The military community is a good place for bringing up children under 11 years of age.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. The military community is a good place for bringing up children between 11 and 19 years of age.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. A couple can have a good life together when one or both serve in the military.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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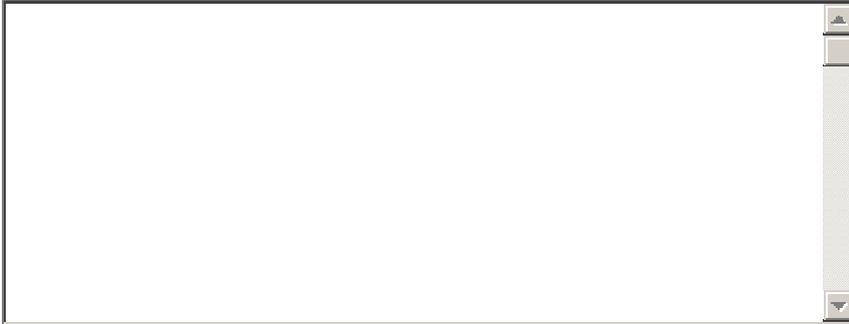
COMMENTS

95. How can the military provide better support for you and your family?

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COMMENTS

96. Thank you. We have no other questions for you. If you want to write a comment, use the space below.



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Appendix C

Communications

SEND ATTEMPTS: 000
HELO G7118080925
MAIL FROM: <SMS@osd.pentagon.mil>
RCPT TO: <KELLY.DOE@USARMY.MIL>
DATA
From: "SMS@osd.pentagon.mil" <SMS@osd.pentagon.mil>
To: "KELLY DOE" <KELLY.DOE@USARMY.MIL>
Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10101)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

The Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness recently mailed you a letter urging you to participate in the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses." The survey is now available at this Web site:

<https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey>

Simply click on the address above to go directly to the Web site. If this does not work, copy and paste the address into the Web address box of your Internet browser. Please use the top address box of the browser. Do not use a search engine, such as Google.

Once you have accessed the Web site, you will need to enter your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Please take the survey today. These surveys are "Official Business," and members of the military or federal government employees can complete the survey at their work stations using government equipment. You can also complete the survey at home or elsewhere. If you log on from a non-DoD computer, you may be prompted with a security alert. If so, follow the instructions and proceed to DoD's secure survey Web site. While participation is voluntary, your opinions are very important.

It is not necessary to complete the online survey in one sitting. You can start and stop as necessary.

DMDC has set up a telephone line for anyone who wishes to verify the survey's legitimacy. Call 426-7427 from any DoD or other government telephone with DSN for a list of current DMDC surveys. If you do not have access to a DSN telephone line, you can call 1-703-696-7427. The prerecorded list does not include surveys conducted by agencies other than DMDC.

If you have questions about this survey, you may reply to this message, send an e-mail to SMS@osd.pentagon.mil, call toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, or send a fax to 1-763-268-3002. If you do not wish to participate or receive additional reminders about this survey, you may remove yourself from the mailing list by replying to this message. Be sure to include your ticket number and the words, "Please remove me from this survey's mailing list."

Again, thank you for completing the survey.

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QUIT

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To: "KELLY DOE" <KELLY.DOE@USARMY.MIL>
Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10102)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

If you have completed the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not, please do so today. Your responses are confidential and your participation is voluntary.

The Web site for the survey is: <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey>

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To: "KELLY DOE" <KELLY.DOE@USARMY.MIL>
Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10103)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

If you have already taken the time to complete the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not had a chance to do so, please try to take the time today. The Web site for the survey is:

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Once you access the Web site, you will need to enter your Ticket Number:
EXXXXXXX

Your participation is important. You were scientifically selected, as part of a small group of people, to participate in this survey. Therefore, your answers will represent the views of many others like yourself. This is your opportunity to inform policy officials of your opinions on policies and programs that affect military spouses. Your responses are confidential and your participation is voluntary.

Be assured that your responses will be completely confidential. Only group statistics will be compiled and reported.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10104)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

We have received many, many surveys and want to thank all of you who have taken the time so far to answer the survey. Your input is greatly appreciated-thank you.

If you have not had a chance to participate or complete your survey and you would like to inform senior policy officials of your opinion on various aspects of being a military spouse, please take the time to complete the survey. While participation is voluntary, your opinions are very important.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10105)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear PAT SMITH:

If you have completed the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not had a chance to complete the survey, please try to take the time today to do so by going online to the Web site below.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10105)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10106)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

For those who have completed the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not had a chance to complete the survey, please try to take the time to take the survey today. While participation is voluntary, your opinions are very important.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10107)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear PAT SMITH:

For those who have completed the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not had a chance to complete the survey, please try to take the time to take the survey before the Web site shuts down on June 19, 2008.

The Web site for the survey is: <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey>

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You may also complete the survey by filling out and returning the questionnaire you received earlier in the mail. If you would prefer this method but no longer have your copy of the survey, please contact the Survey Processing Center by replying to this message, sending an e-mail to SMS@osd.pentagon.mil, calling toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, or sending a fax to 1-763-268-3002. While participation is voluntary, your opinions are very important.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10107)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear KELLY DOE:

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10108)

Your Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX

Dear PAT SMITH:

For those who have completed the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not had a chance to complete the survey, please try to take the time to take the survey before the Web site shuts down on June 10, 2008. You may also complete the survey by filling out and returning the questionnaire you received earlier in the mail. Your opinions are very important, especially at this critical time. While your participation is desired, it is entirely voluntary.

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Subject: 2008 SURVEY OF MILITARY SPOUSES (EXXXXXXX 10108)

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Dear KELLY DOE:

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Dear KELLY DOE:

If you have already taken the time to take the "2008 Survey of Military Spouses," thank you. If you have not, please take the time before June 10 to complete the survey. While your participation is desired, it is entirely voluntary.

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If you have questions about this survey, you may reply to this message, send an e-mail to SMS@osd.pentagon.mil, call toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, or send a fax to 1-763-268-3002.

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MILITARY SPOUSES

THIS SURVEY IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE HEARD

Previous Spouse Survey Results Used to Benefit Military Families

Results from the 2006 spouse survey were used to start an entirely new program for spouses. In that survey, the majority of spouses reported that they would like more college or training, but that money was the main reason they were not in school. This information resulted in a pilot program in 8 states at 18 installations, where spouses of junior active duty Service members can receive grants of up to \$6000 for education, training and licenses, or credentials costs, over a two year period.

From the 2006 survey, we know that communication with your deployed Service member is the most important thing to help you cope with deployments. Making communication easy and low-cost is a top priority - we have worked to reduce phone rates, and have provided Internet services in our family support centers, recreation centers, libraries and youth centers to help families stay connected. Military OneSource (1-800-342-9647 or <http://www.militaryonesource.com>) is available 24/7 to support you.

We also know that military spouses experience a great deal of loneliness during deployments, and that deployments have both positive and negative impacts on kids. These findings have resulted in more child care, counseling, and recreational services to support you and your family. Please take part in the 2008 Survey of Military Spouses so that we can better understand your experiences - as well as pave the way to make better programs for all military families.

2008 Survey of Military Spouses

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Dear Cameron Sample:

Recently, you were asked to participate in the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses*. If you have already completed the survey, I want to thank you for taking the time to help us understand the way things are for military families today.

If you have not had a chance to complete the survey or were thinking about not participating, please reconsider. Your participation is crucial, and I appreciate you taking the time to complete the survey — this really is your chance to express your views on programs that affect military families.

To access the survey, log on to the following Web site: <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey>
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If you have any questions pertaining to the survey, please call our Survey Processing Center toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, e-mail SMS@osd.pentagon.mil or send a fax to 1-763-268-3002. If you do not wish to participate or to receive reminders about this survey, you may remove yourself from the mailing list by contacting the Survey Processing Center. Be sure to include your ticket number in all communications.

Your time and cooperation in this very important effort are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

David S. C. Chu
Under Secretary of Defense
(Personnel and Readiness)



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May 1, 2008

Dear Cameron Sample:

As a military spouse you have given much for our country, and we thank you. We recently asked you to complete the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses*. This is your chance to have your experiences as a military spouse included in creating policies and programs for the entire military community. If you have already completed the survey, I want to thank you for taking the time to do so. If you have not yet completed the survey on the Web, you may still do so — Go to <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey> and input your **Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX**

Many have completed the paper version of the survey that was mailed out a few weeks ago. If you would prefer to fill out a paper version of the questionnaire, but no longer have your copy, please call the Survey Processing Center toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, e-mail SMS@osd.pentagon.mil, or send a fax to 1-763-268-3002. The Center staff will send you another copy. Please be sure to provide the address where you can receive mail.

Whether you answer the paper or Web version of the survey, I assure you your responses are confidential, and your participation is voluntary. Only group statistics will be reported. To conduct the survey, administrators must know your identity in order to provide you with the survey materials; however, this information will be used only in administering the survey. No information about any individual will be released.

Your survey answers make a difference. Survey results play an important role in DoD policy deliberations. To see specific examples as to how results from previous spouse surveys have been used, please see the enclosed flyer. Results from previous surveys are available on the following Web site: <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/surveys/>

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Thank you for your time and cooperation in completing this survey.

Sincerely,

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May 12, 2008

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Dear Cameron Sample:

Recently, you were asked to participate in the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses*. If you have already completed the survey, I want to thank you for taking the time to help us understand the way things are for military families today. If you have not had a chance to complete the survey or were thinking about not participating, please reconsider. Your participation is crucial, and I appreciate you taking the time to complete the survey — this really is your chance to express your views on programs that affect military families.

The survey findings will be reviewed by senior Defense officials and used to help improve family policies and programs. We have sent the survey to a scientifically selected sample of people so the survey findings will accurately represent the opinions and attitudes of all active duty spouses. However, the success of this method is dependent on you and others like you who are willing to complete the questionnaire.

To access the survey, log on to the following Web site:

<https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey> To access the survey, you will need to enter the following **Ticket Number: EXXXXXXX**

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If you have any questions pertaining to the survey, please call our Survey Processing Center toll-free at 1-800-881-5307, e-mail SMS@osd.pentagon.mil, or send a fax to 1-763-268-3002. If you do not wish to participate or to receive reminders about this survey, you may remove yourself from the mailing list by contacting the Survey Processing Center. Be sure to include your ticket number in all communications.

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May 27, 2008



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If you have partially completed the survey on the Web, but have not clicked the "Submit Button," please go back, log onto the Web site, complete as many items as you can, and submit the survey to us. Alternatively, send in the paper copy of the survey. After June 10, 2008, we will consider whatever items you have completed on the Web site to be your intended response.

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Dear Cameron Sample:

I recently sent you a letter asking you to participate in the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses*. If you have already completed the survey, I want to thank you. Your views matter a great deal in our efforts to improve military family life. If you have not yet completed the survey, you may still log on to the Web site to finish the survey. Go to

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If you prefer, you may complete the enclosed paper version of the survey. Whether you complete the paper or Web version of the survey, I assure you that all responses will be kept confidential. Only group statistics will be reported. No information about you as an individual will be shared with anyone. Your contact information is maintained for administrative purposes and for communicating with you about the survey. Your responses are confidential and your participation is voluntary.

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Will My Answers Be Kept Private?

- Your privacy will be safeguarded in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-579).
- Only group statistics will be reported.
Individual data will not be reported.

Privacy Act Summary for HRSAP Surveys

In accordance with the Privacy Act, this notice provides a summary of information about the surveys and how the findings of these surveys will be used. Please read the full Privacy Act Statement and Information on Informed Consent that is presented at the start of the survey on the Web or printed at the beginning of paper questionnaires.

AUTHORITIES: 10 USC Sections 136, 481, 1782, and 2358; and for the USCG, 14 USC 1.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE: Information collected in these surveys will be used to research attitudes and perceptions of military life. This information will assist in the formulation of policies and programs that benefit military families. Reports will be provided to the Department of Defense, (DoD), Department of Homeland Security (DHS), each Military Department, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Findings will be used in reports and testimony provided to Congress. Some findings may be published by DMDC or in professional journals, or presented at conferences, symposia, and scientific meetings. Datasets without any identifying information may be analyzed by researchers outside of DMDC. Briefings and reports on results from these surveys will be posted on the Web, for example at:

<http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/surveys>

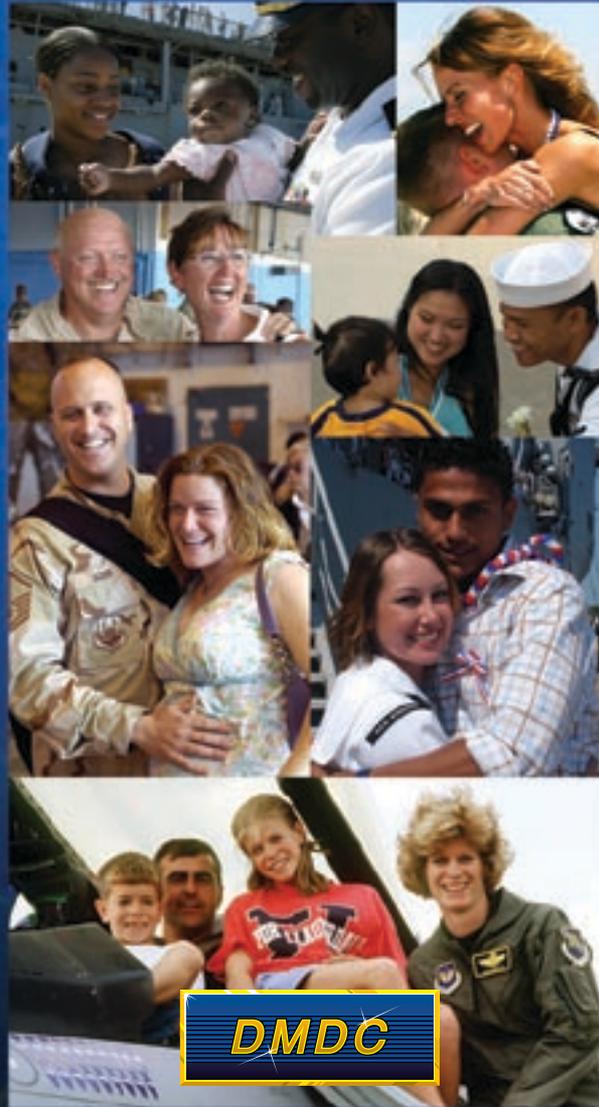
In none of these cases will survey responses be reported for identifiable individual(s).

ROUTINE USES: None.

DISCLOSURE: Providing information on these surveys is voluntary. There is no penalty or loss of benefits to which you are entitled if you choose not to respond. However, maximum participation is encouraged so that the data will be complete and representative. Your survey responses will be treated as confidential. Identifying information will be used only by government and contractor staff engaged in, and for purposes of, the survey research.

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Serve as the DoD enterprise human resource information source, providing secure services & solutions to support the Department's mission



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The Human Resources Strategic Assessment Program (HRSAP) Survey of Military Spouses

What Are HRSAP Surveys?

- HRSAP is a Department of Defense (DoD) personnel survey program sponsored by the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. The Defense Manpower Data Center (DMDC) is tasked with administering these surveys.

Human Relations Surveys

- In-depth studies that include surveys of active duty and Reserve component spouses

QuickCompass

- Polling designed to provide DoD leadership with fast turnaround information based on a few key questions on specific personnel policies and issues

OFS

- Status of Forces Surveys (SOFS) administered to provide information from active duty and Reserve component members and DoD civilian employees

How Do I Know They Are Official, Approved Surveys?

- In accordance with DoD Instruction 8910.01, all data collection in the Department must be approved and show a Report Control Symbol (RCS) or must state “exempted.” The RCS for SOFS, QuickCompass, and Survey of Military Spouses is DD-P&R (AR) 2145.



How Do I Participate?

- Your letter or e-mail tells you *when* the survey will be available on this Web site:

<https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dodsurvey>

- Your letter or e-mail also gives your unique ticket number to enter the site where you will be asked to:
 - Create a personal identification number
 - Read the Privacy Act Statement and Informed Consent Information
 - Answer some questions about your attitudes, opinions, and experiences

Why Should I Participate?

- This is your chance to be heard on issues that directly affect you and your family.
- Examples of topics include impact of deployments on you and your spouse and children, your employment opportunities, and overall satisfaction with military life.
- *Your survey responses make a difference.* For example, results from previous surveys have helped the Department design better child care programs, employment programs, and morale and retention programs.

How Did You Pick Me?

- Well-established, scientific procedures are used to select a sample representative of the Defense community.
- This sampling procedure forms clusters of people based on combinations of demographic characteristics (e.g., location, gender).
- You were selected at random from one of these clusters of people.

Why Use the Web?

- Web administration enables us to get survey results to senior officials faster.
- These surveys are *Official Business*, which can be completed using government equipment.
- If you don't have a computer or Internet at work/home, many installations, public libraries, and education centers have available computers with Internet access.

Will I Ever See the Results of the Surveys?

- Briefings and reports on results from these surveys will be posted on the following Web site:

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What Does DMDC Do?

- DMDC maintains the largest archive of personnel, manpower, training, and financial data in DoD. These data are used to support the management information needs of the Office of the Secretary of Defense and many offices both within and outside of the Department.
- DMDC operates major programs that affect active and Reserve component military members and their families, and DoD civilian employees. Programs include conducting personnel surveys, helping ensure access to military medical facilities, managing the military and civilian ID card issuance program, and assisting with transitions back into the private sector.

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Appendix D

Annotated Web Survey Form

2008 Survey of Military Spouses

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

SRMRSTS

1. What is your marital status?

- 1 Married
2 Separated
3 Divorced
4 Widowed

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4")

ADSPSE

2. Is your spouse currently serving on active duty (not a member of the National Guard or Reserve)?

- 2 Yes
1 No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB003

3. Did you and your spouse marry within the past 12 months?

- 2 Yes
1 No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB003] = "1"
ADSB003C

How many years have you been married?

Years

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
SRHISPA1

4. Are you Spanish/Hispanic/Latino?

- 1 No, not Spanish/Hispanic/Latino
- 2 Yes, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
SRRACEA, SRRACEB, SRRACEC, SRRACED, SRRACEE

5. What is your race? Mark one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.

- White
- Black or African American
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian (e.g., Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, or Vietnamese)
- Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander (e.g., Samoan, Guamanian or, Chamorro)

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
SRAGE

6. What age were you on your last birthday?

Years old

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB007

7. Are you currently living as a stepfamily (i.e., with children from a previous relationship or marriage)?

- 2 Yes
- 1 No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

For the next questions, the definition of "child, children, or other legal dependents" includes anyone in your family, except your spouse, who has, or is eligible to have, a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (also called a military ID card) or is eligible for military health care benefits, and is enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB008

8. Do you or your spouse have a child, children, or other legal dependents based on the definition above?

2 Yes

1 No

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB008] = "2"
ADSB009A, ADSB009B, ADSB009C, ADSB009D, ADSB009E, ADSB009F, ADSB009G, ADSB009H

9. How many children or other legal dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? To indicate none, select "0". To indicate nine or more, select "9".

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
a. Less than 1 year old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
b. 1 year to under 2 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
c. 2-5 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
d. 6-13 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
e. 14-18 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
f. 19-22 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
g. 23-64 years old	<input type="checkbox"/>									
h. 65 years old or older	<input type="checkbox"/>									

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB010

10. During your spouse's active duty career, have you experienced a PCS move?

- 2 Yes
1 No

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB010] = "2"
ADSB010C

During your spouse's active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move? To indicate 9 or more times, enter "9".

Times

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB010] = "2"
ADSB011

11. How many months has it been since your last PCS? To indicate less than 1 month, enter "0".

Months

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB010] = "2"
ADSB012A, ADSB012B, ADSB012C, ADSB012D, ADSB012E

12. Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g., teaching, nursing, etc.)	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Financial help with transferring certifications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Information about job openings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Training opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) MOVES

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB010] = "2" AND [ADSB012E] = "2")
ADSB012SP

Please specify what else would have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move.

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

In this survey, the definition of "deployment" is your spouse being away from home for 30 consecutive days or more for military duties.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB013A, ADSB013B, ADSB013C

13. Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

a. Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g., set up an allotment, joint accounts)	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Developed a plan for financial emergencies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Got or increased life insurance for your spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB014

14. In the past 3 years, has your spouse been away from home for deployments?

2 Yes

1 No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"

ADSB014C

In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away from home for deployments?

Times

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND NOT (((([ADSB014] = "1" OR [ADSB014] = .) OR [ADSB014C] = .) OR [ADSB014C] = "0") OR [ADSB014C] = "00") OR [ADSB014C] = "1") OR [ADSB014C] = "01")

ADSB015

15. Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?

5 Much more difficult

4 More difficult

3 Neither more nor less difficult

2 Less difficult

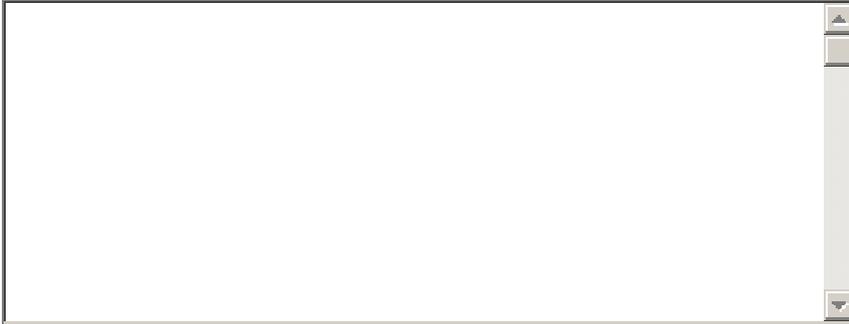
1 Much less difficult

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB015] = "5" OR [ADSB015] = "4") OR [ADSB015] = "2") OR [ADSB015] = "1")
ADSB015SP

Please explain why coping with [deployments](#) has become more or less difficult.



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB016

16. In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a [deployment](#)?

- 1 Yes, my spouse is currently deployed
- 2 Yes, deployed in the past 12 months but not currently deployed
- 3 No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB016] = "1") OR [ADSB016] = "2")

ADSB017

17. Has your spouse been deployed to a combat zone in the past 12 months? Mark one.

- 1 Yes, deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan
- 2 Yes, deployed to a combat zone other than Iraq or Afghanistan
- 3 Yes, deployed to both Iraq/Afghanistan and another combat zone
- 4 No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB016] = "1") OR [ADSB016] = "2")

ADSB018

18. What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?

Days

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

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ADSB019A, ADSB019B, ADSB019C, ADSB019D, ADSB019E, ADSB019F, ADSB019G, ADSB019H,
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ADSB019Q, ADSB019R, ADSB019S, ADSB019T, ADSB019U, ADSB019V, ADSB019W, ADSB019X

19. During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. My job or education demands	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Managing expenses and bills	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Household repairs, yard work, or car maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Loss of income from my spouse's part-time job	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Safety of my spouse during deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Safety of my family in our community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Feelings of anxiety or depression	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Serious health problems in the family	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Serious emotional problems in the family	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Technical difficulties communicating with spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Difficulty maintaining emotional connection with spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Major financial hardship or bankruptcy	<input type="checkbox"/>				
m. Marital problems	<input type="checkbox"/>				
n. Loneliness	<input type="checkbox"/>				
o. Managing child care/child schedules	<input type="checkbox"/>				
p. Had to find child care when it was not previously needed	<input type="checkbox"/>				
q. Being a "single" parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				

19. (Continued) During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
r. Difficulty sleeping	<input type="checkbox"/>				
s. Unintended weight gain or loss	<input type="checkbox"/>				
t. Accurate information about return date	<input type="checkbox"/>				
u. Not feeling a part of the military community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
v. Not feeling a part of the civilian community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
w. No time for recreation, fitness, or entertainment activities	<input type="checkbox"/>				
x. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB019X] > "1")
ADSB019SP

Please explain what other problems you experienced during your spouse's most recent deployment.

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

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ADSB020A, ADSB020B, ADSB020C, ADSB020D, ADSB020E, ADSB020F*

20. During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Yes <u>1</u>	No <u>2</u>	Not applicable <u>3</u>
a. Loss of my job	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Loss of my spouse's part-time job	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Reduction in my earnings since I was unable to work as much	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Increased phone bills due to more calls to family/friends and/or <u>deployed</u> spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Child care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

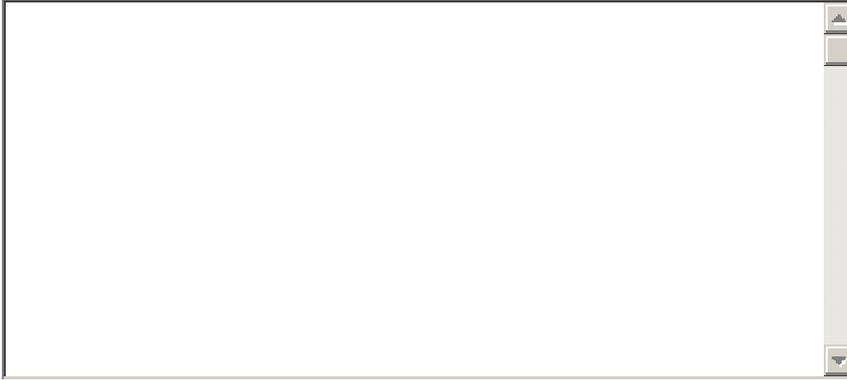
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ADSB020SP

Please specify what else caused you to lose money or have additional expenses during your spouse's most recent deployment.



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB021

21. Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job? *Mark one.*

- 1 Does not apply; I did not have a job during my spouse's most recent deployment
- 2 Yes, a positive effect
- 3 Yes, a negative effect
- 4 Yes, both a positive and a negative effect
- 5 No, the deployment has not had any effect

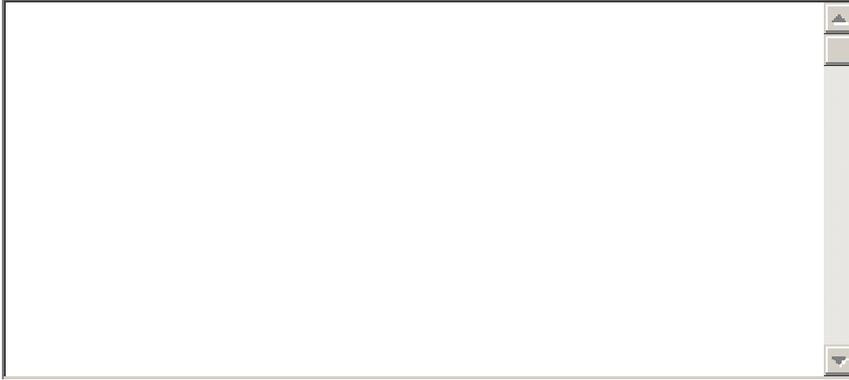
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([ADSB021] = "2" OR [ADSB021] = "3") OR [ADSB021] = "4"))*

ADSB021SP

**Please explain how your job has been affected by your spouse's most recent
deployment.**



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
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ADSB022I, ADSB022J, ADSB022K, ADSB022L, ADSB022M, ADSB022N, ADSB022O, ADSB022P,
ADSB022Q

22. How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item.

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not important
a. Keeping in touch with my spouse through e-mail	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>
b. Keeping in touch with my spouse through telephone calls	<input type="radio"/>				
c. Keeping in touch with my spouse through instant/text messaging	<input type="radio"/>				
d. Pre-deployment information	<input type="radio"/>				
e. Reunion planning information or classes	<input type="radio"/>				
f. Knowing the expected length of the deployment	<input type="radio"/>				
g. Contact with someone in my spouse's unit	<input type="radio"/>				
h. Having no changes in the length of deployment	<input type="radio"/>				
i. Temporary reunions with my spouse (R & R time)	<input type="radio"/>				
j. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities	<input type="radio"/>				
k. Level of support my family receives from the <u>military</u> community	<input type="radio"/>				
l. Level of support my family receives from our <u>civilian</u> community	<input type="radio"/>				
m. Deployment pay	<input type="radio"/>				
n. Family Readiness/Support Group	<input type="radio"/>				
o. Understanding why the deployment is important/necessary	<input type="radio"/>				

22. (Continued) How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not important
p. Locally available counseling/support services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. Telephonic counseling/support services (i.e., Military OneSource)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2" ADSB023

23. What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?

- 1 Part-day child care
- 2 Full-day child care
- 3 Information via Military OneSource
- 4 Chaplain
- 5 Counseling
- 6 Summer (out-of-school time) programs for children
- 7 Being able to further my education (e.g., go to school)
- 8 Membership at a gym/fitness center
- 9 Camps for the children
- 10 Help with managing money while apart
- 11 Military spouse support group
- 12 Family Readiness Group/Ombudsperson
- 13 E-mail contact with my spouse while deployed
- 14 Increased communication with my spouse's unit
- 15 Internet (Web cameras) contact
- 16 More rest and relaxation (R & R) with spouse
- 17 Other

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB024

24. What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?

- 1 Part-day child care
- 2 Full-day child care
- 3 Information via Military OneSource
- 4 Chaplain
- 5 Counseling
- 6 Summer (out-of-school time) programs for children
- 7 Being able to further my education (e.g., go to school)
- 8 Membership at a gym/fitness center
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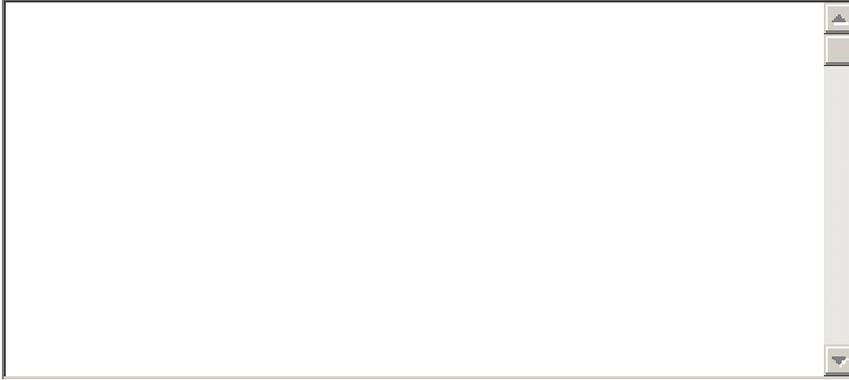
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ADSB024SP

Please specify what else would be helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed.



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2" ADSB025

25. Has your spouse returned home from a deployment in the past 12 months?

2 Yes

1 No

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB025] = "2")

ADSB025C

How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from deployment? To indicate less than one month, enter "0".

Months

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB025] = "2")

ADSB026A, ADSB026B, ADSB026C, ADSB026D, ADSB026E, ADSB026F, ADSB026G, ADSB026H, ADSB026I

26. After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. Be more emotionally distant (e.g., unable to talk, less affectionate, less interested in social life)?	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Appreciate life more?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Get angry faster?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Appreciate family and friends more?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Drink more alcohol?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Have more confidence?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Take more risks with his/her safety?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Have trouble sleeping?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Be different in another way?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

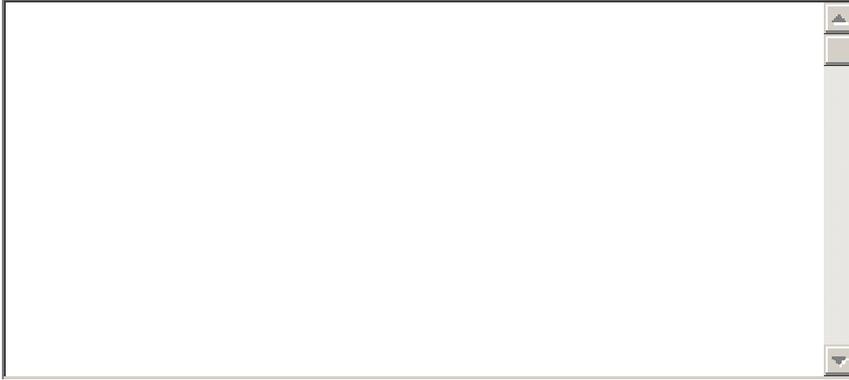
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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

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ADSB026SP

In what other way(s) did your spouse change after returning home from his/her most recent deployment?



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

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ADSB027

27. Did your spouse have difficulty reconnecting with your child(ren) after his/her most recent deployment?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Not applicable, we did not have children

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB025] = "2")

ADSB028

28. Which of the following describes your readjustment to having your spouse back home after his/her most recent deployment?

- 1 Very easy
- 2 Easy
- 3 Neither easy nor difficult
- 4 Difficult
- 5 Very difficult

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB025] = "2")

ADSB029A, ADSB029B, ADSB029C, ADSB029D, ADSB029E, ADSB029F, ADSB029G, ADSB029H, ADSB029I, ADSB029J, ADSB029K, ADSB029L

29. If you obtained reunion and reintegration support from any of the following sources, please indicate how helpful each was for you. Mark one answer for each item.

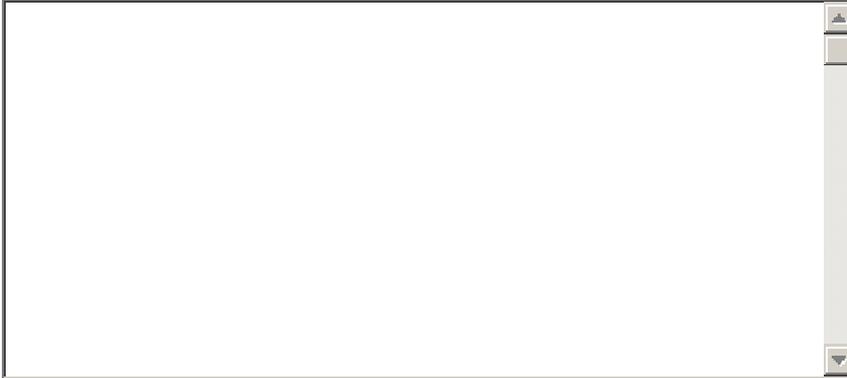
	Very helpful	Somewhat helpful	Not helpful	Not applicable, did not use
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
a. Family Readiness/Support Group	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Military OneSource (1-800-342-9647)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Marital counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Family counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Reunion information	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Military Family Life Consultants	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. On-line counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Telephonic counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Network of other military spouses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. "Drop-in" child care/babysitters	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Family members	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB025] = "2") AND (([ADSB029L] = "3" OR [ADSB029L] = "2") OR [ADSB029L] = "1"))
ADSB029SP

What was the source of your other reunion and reintegration support?



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB030

30. How has your relationship with your spouse been impacted by your spouse's deployment(s)?



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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB031A, ADSB031B, ADSB031C, ADSB031D, ADSB031E, ADSB031F, ADSB031G, ADSB031H,
ADSB031I, ADSB031J, ADSB031K

31. In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Yes, and it helped me	Yes, but it did not help me	No, and I did not want to talk about this topic	No, but I wanted to talk about this topic
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
a. Problem solving?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. Coping with stress?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. Financial management?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. Family issues?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. Marital issues?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. Dealing with family separations?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. Parent/child communication?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. Deployment and reunion?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
i. Crisis situations?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
j. Grief and loss?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
k. Other concerns related to deployment?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB031K] = "1" OR [ADSB031K] = "2"))

ADSB031SP

In response to your spouse being deployed, what other deployment-related concerns did you discuss with a chaplain or professional counselor?

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YOUR SPOUSE'S DEPLOYMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"

ADSB032A, ADSB032B

32. Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your spouse's most recent deployment by... Mark one answer for each item.

	Yes, weekly	Yes, monthly	Yes, every couple of months	No, never
a. Someone from your spouse's unit, installation support services, etc.?	$\frac{1}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>	$\frac{2}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>	$\frac{3}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>	$\frac{4}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Friends/neighbors, community organizations, church, etc.?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB014] = "2"
ADSB033

33. During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you have any children ages 18 or under living with you either part-time or full-time?

- 1 Yes, one child
- 2 Yes, more than one child
- 3 No

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2"))

ADSB034

34. During your spouse's most recent deployment, have you used "drop-in" child care/babysitters?

- 1 Yes, I have used 'drop-in' child care/babysitters
- 2 No, but I'd like information on 'drop-in' child care/babysitters (if so, contact Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647)
- 3 No, I am not interested

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2"))

ADSB035

35. What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".

Years old

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB036

36. What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".

Years old

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2"))

ADSB037

37. What was the gender of the child most impacted?

- 1 Male
2 Female

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB038

38. What was the gender of the child second most impacted?

- 1 Male
2 Female

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2"))

ADSB039A, ADSB039B, ADSB039C, ADSB039D, ADSB039E, ADSB039F, ADSB039G, ADSB039H, ADSB039I, ADSB039J, ADSB039K, ADSB039L

39. In response to your spouse's deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".

	Increased	No change	Decreased	Don't know	Not applicable
a. Academic performance	<input type="checkbox"/>				
b. Problem behavior at school	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Problem behavior at home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Degree of pride in having a military parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Level of fear/anxiety	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Level of independence	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Closeness to family members	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Closeness to friends	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Level of distress over discussions of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Other behavior(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB040A, ADSB040B, ADSB040C, ADSB040D, ADSB040E, ADSB040F, ADSB040G, ADSB040H, ADSB040I, ADSB040J, ADSB040K, ADSB040L

40. In response to your spouse's deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? *Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change"*.

	Increased	No change	Decreased	Don't know	Not applicable
a. Academic performance	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Problem behavior at school	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Problem behavior at home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Degree of pride in having a military parent	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Level of fear/anxiety	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Level of independence	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Level of responsibility (e.g., "stepping up")	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Closeness to family members	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Closeness to friends	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Level of distress over discussions of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Other behavior(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2")) AND ([ADSB039L] = "1" OR [ADSB039L] = "3"))
ADSB039SP

Please specify what other behavior(s) your most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent deployment.



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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2") AND ([ADSB040L] = "1" OR [ADSB040L] = "3"))
ADSB040SP

Please specify what other behavior your second most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent deployment.



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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND ([ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2"))

ADSB041A, ADSB041B, ADSB041C, ADSB041D, ADSB041E, ADSB041F, ADSB041G, ADSB041H, ADSB041I, ADSB041J

41. For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Mark one answer for each item.

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Slightly important	Not important	Not applicable
a. Communication with deployed parent	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{5}{5}$	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{4}{4}$	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{3}{3}$	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{2}{2}$	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{1}{1}$	<input type="radio"/> $\frac{6}{6}$
b. My ability to maintain a stable household routine	<input type="radio"/>					
c. My support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>					
d. Family member support for the deployment	<input type="radio"/>					
e. Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	<input type="radio"/>					
f. Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	<input type="radio"/>					
g. Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed	<input type="radio"/>					
h. Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	<input type="radio"/>					
i. Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R & R time)	<input type="radio"/>					
j. Other	<input type="radio"/>					

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB042A, ADSB042B, ADSB042C, ADSB042D, ADSB042E, ADSB042F, ADSB042G, ADSB042H, ADSB042I, ADSB042J

42. For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Moderately important	Slightly important	Not important	Not applicable	
a. Communication with the deployed parent	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>6</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. My ability to maintain a stable household routine	<input type="checkbox"/>					
c. My support for the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>					
d. Family member support for the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>					
e. Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>					
f. Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	<input type="checkbox"/>					
g. Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed	<input type="checkbox"/>					
h. Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	<input type="checkbox"/>					
i. Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R & R time)	<input type="checkbox"/>					
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>					

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2")) AND ((([ADSB041J] = "5" OR [ADSB041J] = "4") OR [ADSB041J] = "3") OR [ADSB041J] = "2"))

ADSB041SP

For the most impacted child, please specify if there are other factor(s) important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2") AND ((([ADSB042J] = "5" OR [ADSB042J] = "4") OR [ADSB042J] = "3") OR [ADSB042J] = "2"))

ADSB042SP

For the second most impacted child, please specify what other factor(s) were important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.

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EFFECT OF DEPLOYMENTS ON CHILDREN

If you have more than one child, please respond to the following question for the one child who was most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "1" OR [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB043A, ADSB043B

43. For the child most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Very well	Well	Neither well nor poorly	Poorly	Very poorly
a. Coped with your spouse's <u>deployment</u> ?	5 <input type="radio"/>	4 <input type="radio"/>	3 <input type="radio"/>	2 <input type="radio"/>	1 <input type="radio"/>
b. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given <u>deployment</u> separations?	<input type="radio"/>				

Please respond to the following question for the child who was the second most impacted by your spouse's most recent deployment.

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB014] = "2" AND [ADSB033] = "2")

ADSB044A, ADSB044B

44. For the child second most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Very well	Well	Neither well nor poorly	Poorly	Very poorly
a. Coped with the <u>deployment</u> ?	5 <input type="radio"/>	4 <input type="radio"/>	3 <input type="radio"/>	2 <input type="radio"/>	1 <input type="radio"/>
b. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given <u>deployment</u> separations?	<input type="radio"/>				

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MILITARY ONESOURCE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB045A, ADSB045B, ADSB045C, ADSB045D

45. In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. E-mailed Military OneSource	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Talked on the telephone with a Military OneSource consultant (1-800-342-9647)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Used Military OneSource to arrange face-to-face counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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MILITARY ONESOURCE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB045A] = "2" OR [ADSB045B] = "2") OR [ADSB045C] = "2") OR [ADSB045D] = "2")

ADSB046A, ADSB046B, ADSB046C, ADSB046D, ADSB046E, ADSB046F

46. Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource. If you have not used the feature, please select "Not applicable".

	Very Useful	Useful	Somewhat useful	Not useful	Not applicable
a. www.MilitaryOneSource.com	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Confidential telephonic counseling	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. E-mail with a consultant	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. On-line calculators (e.g., financial, health)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Tip sheets	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. In-person counseling referrals	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

SRED1

47. What is the highest degree or level of school that you have completed? Mark the one answer that describes the highest grade or degree that you have completed.

- 1 12 years or less of school (no diploma)
- 2 High school graduate—high school diploma or equivalent (e.g., GED)
- 3 Some college credit, but less than 1 year
- 4 1 or more years of college, no degree
- 5 Associate's degree (e.g., AA, AS)
- 6 Bachelor's degree (e.g., BA, AB, BS)
- 7 Master's, doctoral, or professional school degree (e.g., MA, MS, MEd, MEng, MBA, MSW, PhD, MD, JD, DVM, EdD)

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB048

48. What is your current educational goal? Mark one.

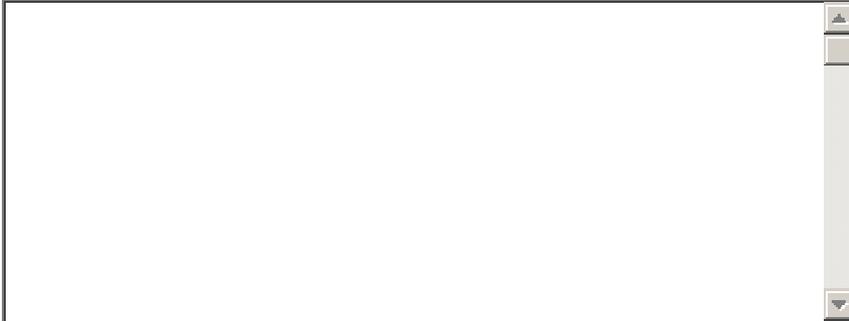
- 1 Does not apply; I have fulfilled my educational goals
- 2 High school diploma or equivalent
- 3 Bachelor's degree
- 4 Associate's/technical degree
- 5 Certification/licensure
- 6 Master's, doctoral, or professional school degree
- 7 Other

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB048] = "7"
ADSB048SP

Please specify your other educational goals.



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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB049

49. Are you currently enrolled in school? *Mark one.*

- 1 Yes
- 2 No, and I do not want to be in school
- 3 No, but I would like to be in school

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB049] = "3"
ADSB050A, ADSB050B, ADSB050C, ADSB050D, ADSB050E, ADSB050F, ADSB050G, ADSB050H,
ADSB050I, ADSB050J

50. What prevents you from attending school? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Hours/locations are not convenient	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. I move too often	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Transportation problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Family responsibilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Conflicts with work schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Cost of education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Cost of training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. My spouse's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Need for child care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB051

51. Are you currently serving in the military? Mark one.

- 1 Yes, on active duty (not a member of the National Guard/Reserve)
- 2 Yes, as a member of the National Guard or Reserve in a full-time active duty program (AGR/FTS/AR)
- 3 Yes, as a traditional National Guard/Reserve member (e.g., drilling unit, IMA, IRR)
- 4 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4")

ADSB052

52. Last week, did you do any work for pay or profit? Mark "Yes" even if you worked only one hour, or helped without pay in a family business or farm for 15 hours or more.

2 Yes

1 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB052] = "1")

ADSB053

53. Last week, were you temporarily absent from a job or business?

2 Yes, on vacation, temporary illness, labor dispute, etc.

1 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB052] = "1") AND [ADSB053] = "1")

ADSB054

54. Have you been looking for work during the last 4 weeks?

2 Yes

1 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB052] = "1") AND [ADSB053] = "1") AND [ADSB054] = "1")

ADSB055A, ADSB055B, ADSB055C, ADSB055D, ADSB055E, ADSB055F, ADSB055G, ADSB055H, ADSB055I, ADSB055J, ADSB055K, ADSB055L, ADSB055M, ADSB055N, ADSB055O, ADSB055P, ADSB055Q, ADSB055R, ADSB055S

55. Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. I do not want to work	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. My spouse does not want me to work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. I could not find any work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. I am preparing for a PCS/move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. I am recovering from recent PCS/move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. I am not working while my children are young	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. I lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. I cannot find work flexible enough to accommodate my spouse's schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. I have child care problems (e.g., too costly, lack of availability)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. I want to be available to transport my children to after-school activities (e.g., sports practice, tutoring)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. I am attending school or other training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. There are no opportunities for work in my line of work at my current location	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Employers appear biased against military spouses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. I am not physically prepared to work (e.g., pregnant, sick, disabled)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. I have transportation problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. I am preparing for my husband/wife's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. I am recovering from my husband/wife's deployment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Cost of fulfilling credential/license requirement after PCS move	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
s. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

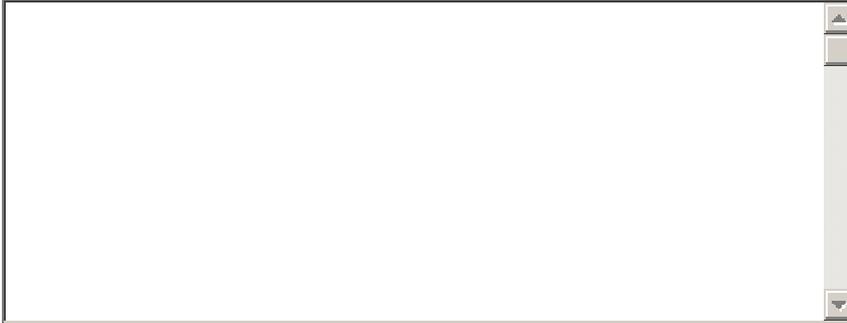
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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

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ADSB055SP

Please specify your other reason(s) for not looking for work in the last 4 weeks.



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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB052] = "2") OR [ADSB053] = "2")

ADSB056

56. On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including hours worked for a family business or farm)?

Hours

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4")

ADSB057

57. Do you own a business?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No, I would like to own a business
- 3 No, I would not like to own a business

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4")

ADSB058

58. In what career field was your most recent employment? Please mark one answer.

- 1 Not applicable, I have never been employed
- 2 Health care/health services (e.g., nurses, dental hygienists, pharmacy technicians)
- 3 Information technology (e.g., network analysts, database administrators)
- 4 Education (e.g., teachers, teacher's assistants)
- 5 Financial services (e.g., claim adjusters, credit analysts, real estate agent)
- 6 Construction, skilled trades (e.g., carpenters, electricians, surveyors)
- 7 Retail (e.g., cashier, sales clerk, sales person)
- 8 Law (e.g., lawyer, legal aide, paralegal)
- 9 Research (e.g., scientist, analyst)
- 10 Business (e.g., consulting, marketing)
- 11 Engineering (e.g., chemical, civil, industrial)
- 12 Other

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND (([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB058] = "12")

ADSB058SP

Please specify your most recent career field.

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB058] > "1") AND ([ADSB059] = "1" OR [ADSB059] = .)) OR (([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND ([ADSB058] = "1" OR [ADSB058] = .)))

ADSB059

59. Is the career field you marked in the previous question, the career field in which you want to work?

- 2 Yes
1 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB058] > "1") AND ([ADSB059] = "1" OR [ADSB059] = .)) OR (([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND ([ADSB058] = "1" OR [ADSB058] = .)))

ADSB060

60. In which career field would you want to be employed? Please mark one answer.

- 1 Not applicable, I am not interested in being employed
2 Health care/health services (e.g., nurses, dental hygienists, pharmacy technicians)
3 Information technology (e.g., network analysts, database administrators)
4 Education (e.g., teachers, teacher's assistants)
5 Financial services (e.g., claim adjusters, credit analysts, real estate agent)
6 Construction, skilled trades (e.g., carpenters, electricians, surveyors)
7 Retail (e.g., cashier, sales clerk, sales person)
8 Law (e.g., lawyer, legal aide, paralegal)
9 Research (e.g., scientist, analyst)
10 Business (e.g., consulting, marketing)
11 Engineering (e.g., chemical, civil, industrial)
12 Other

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ((([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND [ADSB058] > "1") AND ([ADSB059] = "1" OR [ADSB059] = .)) OR (([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4") AND ([ADSB058] = "1" OR [ADSB058] = .)) AND [ADSB060] = "12"
ADSB060SP

Please specify the career field in which you want to be employed.

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB051] = "3" OR [ADSB051] = "4")
ADSB061A, ADSB061B, ADSB061C

61. Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for. . . Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Education?	$\frac{2}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>	$\frac{1}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Training?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Certification/licensure?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB062

62. Regardless of your current employment status, do you want to work and/or need to work?

- 2 Yes
 1 No

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB062] = "2"

ADSB063A, ADSB063B, ADSB063C, ADSB063D, ADSB063E

63. Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Very important	Important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not important
a. Need money for basic expenses	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Desire for career	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Want extra money to use now	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Want to save money for the future	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB064A, ADSB064B, ADSB064C

**64. What is your total household gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH?
Include all income for you and/or your spouse.**

a. *You can enter an amount here:* \$.00

b. *Or, if you prefer, you can enter
a range here. Your average
MONTHLY income is at least:* \$.00

c. *but no more than:* \$.00

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB065A, ADSB065B, ADSB065C

**65. What are your total gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH? *EXCLUDE*
*your spouse's earnings.***

a. *You can enter an amount here:* \$.00

b. *Or, if you prefer, you can enter
a range here. Your average
MONTHLY income is at least:* \$.00

c. *but no more than:* \$.00

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB066A, ADSB066B, ADSB066C, ADSB066D, ADSB066E, ADSB066F, ADSB066G, ADSB066H, ADSB066I, ADSB066J, ADSB066K

66. In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Bounced two or more checks	$\frac{2}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>	$\frac{1}{\square}$ <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Had to pay overdraft fees to your bank or credit union two or more times	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Failed to make a monthly/minimum payment on a credit card	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Fell behind in paying rent or mortgage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Was pressured to pay bills by stores, creditors, or bill collectors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Had telephone, cable, or Internet shut off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Had water, heat, or electricity shut off	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Had a car, household appliance, or furniture repossessed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Failed to make a car payment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Obtained a payday loan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Filed for personal bankruptcy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB067A, ADSB067B, ADSB067C, ADSB067D, ADSB067E, ADSB067F

67. Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? *Mark one answer for each item.*

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
a. My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good standard of living.	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. We need a second income to achieve the standard of living we want.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. We have enough money to regularly buy the things we want, not just the things we need.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. My spouse receives military pay and benefits comparable to or better than civilians who have similar knowledge, skills, and responsibilities.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. My spouse is fairly compensated, considering all the pay, incentives and benefits we receive.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. While my spouse is serving in the military, I can maintain employment that matches my skills.	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB068

68. Which statement comes closest to describing the saving habits of you and your spouse?

- 1 Don't save—usually spend more than income
- 2 Don't save—usually spend about as much as income
- 3 Save whatever is left over at the end of the month—no regular plan
- 4 Save income of one family member, spend the other
- 5 Spend regular income, save other income
- 6 Save regularly by putting money aside each month

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB069

69. When your spouse is deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?

- 1 Not applicable, my spouse has not been deployed
- 2 My responsibility
- 3 My spouse's responsibility
- 4 We share responsibility

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

*NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND [ADSB069] = "4"
 ADSB070A, ADSB070B, ADSB070C*

70. When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.

	Yes	No
a. Telephone	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. E-mail/Internet	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

*NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1" AND ([ADSB069] = "4" AND [ADSB070C] = "2")
 ADSB070SP*

Please specify what other method you use to communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions.

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB071

71. When your spouse is not deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?

- 1 My responsibility
- 2 My spouse's responsibility
- 3 We share responsibility

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB072

72. When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying monthly household bills increase or decrease your stress level?

- 1 Does not apply; no change in responsibility
- 2 Large decrease in stress
- 3 Small decrease in stress
- 4 No change in stress
- 5 Small increase in stress
- 6 Large increase in stress

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB073

73. Which best describes the financial condition of you and your spouse?

- 1 Very comfortable and secure
- 2 Able to make ends meet without much difficulty
- 3 Occasionally have some difficulty making ends meet
- 4 Tough to make ends meet but keeping our heads above water
- 5 In over our heads

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB074

74. Do you have \$500 or more in emergency savings?

- 1 Yes
2 No
3 Don't know

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB075

75. Does your spouse contribute to the Federal Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the retirement program for Service members?

- 1 Yes
2 No
3 Don't know

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FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB076A, ADSB076B, ADSB076C, ADSB076D, ADSB076E, ADSB076F, ADSB076G, ADSB076H, ADSB076I, ADSB076J, ADSB076K

**76. Please indicate whether the following are financial goals for you and your spouse.
Mark one answer for each item.**

	Yes, this is a goal we are currently working on	Yes, this is a goal we plan to pursue	No, this is not a goal for us	Not applicable
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
a. Saving for retirement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Saving for my education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Saving for child(ren)'s education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Saving for vacation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Saving for safety net/emergency fund	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Paying off education-related loans (e.g., Stafford loan, PLUS loan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Being free of credit card debt (e.g., no carry over from month to month)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Being free of debt, except for mortgage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Buying a home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Purchasing furniture/appliances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Buying a car	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB077A, ADSB077B, ADSB077C, ADSB077D, ADSB077E, ADSB077F, ADSB077G, ADSB077H, ADSB077I, ADSB077J

77. At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Very likely	Likely	Neither likely nor unlikely	Unlikely	Very unlikely	Not Applicable
a. Listen to you if you needed to talk?	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>	
b. Help with your daily chores if you were sick?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
c. Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency?	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>6</u> <input type="radio"/>
d. Lend you tools or equipment if you needed them?	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>	
e. Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break?	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>6</u> <input type="radio"/>
f. Help you with physically demanding chores?	<u>5</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="radio"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="radio"/>	
g. Look after your belongings (house, pets, etc.) when you travel?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
h. Loan you \$25 or more?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
i. Give you a ride if you need it?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
j. Tell you about community resources?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB078A, ADSB078B, ADSB078C, ADSB078D

78. In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	Never	Almost never	Sometimes	Fairly often	Very often
a. Felt that you were unable to control the important things in your life?	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Felt that things were going your way?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB079

79. Overall, how would you rate the current level of stress in your personal life?

- 1 Much less than usual
- 2 Less than usual
- 3 About the same as usual
- 4 More than usual
- 5 Much more than usual

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB080A, ADSB080B, ADSB080C, ADSB080D, ADSB080E, ADSB080F

80. During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item.

	None of the time	Little of the time	Some of the time	Most of the time	All of the time
a. So sad that nothing could cheer you up?	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Nervous?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Restless or fidgety?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Hopeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. That everything was an effort?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Worthless?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB081

81. Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems in your personal relationship?

- 1 Much less often
- 2 Less often
- 3 About the same
- 4 More often
- 5 Much more often

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB082

82. How would you rate your health in general?

- 5 Excellent
4 Very good
3 Good
2 Fair
1 Poor

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB083

83. How tall are you without shoes?

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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB084

84. How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds)?

 Pounds

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB085

85. Overall, how satisfied are you with the military way of life?

- 5 Very satisfied
4 Satisfied
3 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
2 Dissatisfied
1 Very dissatisfied

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB086

86. Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?

- 5 I strongly favor staying
4 I somewhat favor staying
3 I have no opinion one way or the other
2 I somewhat favor leaving
1 I strongly favor leaving

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB087

87. How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your family?

- 5 Very satisfied
4 Satisfied
3 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
2 Dissatisfied
1 Very dissatisfied

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB088A, ADSB088B, ADSB088C, ADSB088D, ADSB088E, ADSB088F, ADSB088G, ADSB088H, ADSB088I, ADSB088J, ADSB088K, ADSB088L, ADSB088M, ADSB088N, ADSB088O

88. To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item.

	Very large extent	Large extent	Moderate extent	Small extent	Not at all
a. Ability to serve my country	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. Access to quality health care	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. Secure employment for my spouse	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. A good retirement plan	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Health care in retirement	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Ability to save for retirement	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. Sense of community	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. Opportunities for travel	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. Ability to buy a home	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Opportunities for my career development	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. Opportunities for my education	<input type="checkbox"/>				
l. Good schools for children	<input type="checkbox"/>				
m. Good child care	<input type="checkbox"/>				
n. Ability to save for children's education	<input type="checkbox"/>				
o. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB089

89. In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties (e.g., *deployments*, TDYs, training, time at sea, and field exercises/alerts)? Add up all nights away from his/her permanent duty station.

Nights

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB090

90. In the past 12 months, has your spouse spent more or less time away from home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an average 12 month period?

- 1 Much less than expected
- 2 Less than expected
- 3 Neither more nor less than expected
- 4 More than expected
- 5 Much more than expected

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB091

91. What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her permanent duty station in the past 12 months had on your support for your spouse's military career?

- 5 Greatly increased my support
- 4 Increased my support
- 3 Neither increased nor decreased my support
- 2 Decreased my support
- 1 Greatly decreased my support

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
ADSB092

92. If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay)?

- 5 Very likely
- 4 Likely
- 3 Neither likely nor unlikely
- 2 Unlikely
- 1 Very unlikely

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB093A, ADSB093B, ADSB093C, ADSB093D, ADSB093E, ADSB093F, ADSB093G

93. In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item.

	Very often or always	Often	Sometimes	Seldom	Very seldom or never
a. My spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours	5 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	1 <input type="checkbox"/>
b. We had to cancel important personal/family plans because of my spouse's work schedule	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. I had to take time off work to take care of household responsibilities because my spouse could not	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. My spouse had to work on a day I expected him/her to have off	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. I had to attend a family outing/event without my spouse (e.g., reunion, graduation, sports, recital)	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. My spouse's job made him/her too tired to do the things at home that needed attention	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. I experienced a major life event without the presence of my spouse (e.g., move, birth of a child, major illness, death in the family)	<input type="checkbox"/>				

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FEELINGS ABOUT MILITARY LIFE

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"

ADSB094A, ADSB094B, ADSB094C, ADSB094D, ADSB094E, ADSB094F, ADSB094G, ADSB094H, ADSB094I, ADSB094J, ADSB094K, ADSB094L, ADSB094M, ADSB094N, ADSB094O, ADSB094P, ADSB094Q

94. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item.

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
a. My spouse continues to serve in the military because leaving would require considerable sacrifice.	<u>5</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>4</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>3</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>2</u> <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>1</u> <input type="checkbox"/>
b. The lack of civilian opportunities for my spouse makes me think we should stay in the military.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
c. It would be too costly for us if my spouse left the military.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
d. Being a military spouse fulfills most of the important needs I look for in my life.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
e. Being a military spouse is ideal for me.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
f. Being a military spouse is consistent with my personal goals.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
g. If we left the military today, I would feel like we had let our country down.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
h. I feel no obligation for my spouse to remain in the military.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
i. I am proud to tell others that I am married to a Service member.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
j. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am proud to be a military spouse.	<input type="checkbox"/>				
k. I feel a strong obligation to support my spouse's commitment to a military career.	<input type="checkbox"/>				

**94. (Continued) How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?
Mark one answer for each item.**

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
l. I am committed to staying in the military because my spouse is.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
m. I enjoy being a military spouse.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
n. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am happy with my life as a military spouse.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
o. The military community is a good place for bringing up children under 11 years of age.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
p. The military community is a good place for bringing up children between 11 and 19 years of age.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
q. A couple can have a good life together when one or both serve in the military.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

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COMMENTS

NOT ([SRMRSTS] = "3" OR [SRMRSTS] = "4") AND NOT [ADSPSE] = "1"
COMMENT

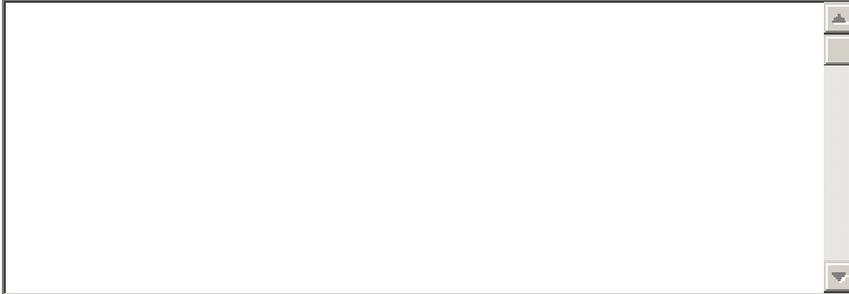
95. How can the military provide better support for you and your family?

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COMMENTS

COMMENT2

96. Thank you. We have no other questions for you. If you want to write a comment, use the space below.



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Appendix E

Coding Scheme

APPENDIX E: Coding Scheme for the 2008 Survey of Military Spouses

The guiding premise of this DMDC survey is that the analysts creating the dataset will not be the only ones analyzing the data. DMDC rarely collects data only for immediate use or to answer one question. Different people, both at DMDC and other organizations, analyze DMDC datasets over time. Every care is taken in organizing and documenting DMDC surveys so secondary analysts can be reasonably certain they understand both how data were coded and the limitations of the data. This appendix describes (1) conventions for naming variables, (2) methods for capturing data from the survey instrument, and (3) the process of editing survey response variables created for the analysis file.

Variable Naming

In responding to a customer's request for information, DMDC often uses multiple data sources. Information on a particular topic may need to be obtained from different surveys or from a survey that has been repeated over a number of years. For example, a customer might be interested in organizational commitment items included in a survey of active duty members in 1999 and in an exit survey in 2000. Conventions discussed below are being used as a means for facilitating such analyses.

Survey Variables

Standard survey response and operational variables. Variables common to DMDC surveys are assigned identical names and values across surveys. The prefix "SR" is used for self-reported demographic survey items. Common survey response variables occurring in the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses* include SRED1 (educational attainment), SRRACEA-E (race/ethnicity), SRHISP1 (Hispanic ethnicity). Examples of common operational variables are CMTFLG (indicates whether the respondent entered a comment) and DARVDATE (date the survey was completed).

Nonstandard survey response variables. Survey item variables are named according to the following conventions (illustrated for the *2008 Survey of Military Spouses*):

- The first, second, third, and fourth positions of the variable name are "ADSB." ADS represents the survey population (Active Duty Spouses). B indicates this is the second fielding of this survey.
- The fifth, sixth, and seventh positions are the survey item numbers 003 through 94.
- Positions eight and nine usually represent sub-items for multi-part survey items. The exceptions, skip pattern flags ("SK") and specify flags ("SP"), are explained later in the section Standard Flag Variables.
- The last position may be "U" (indicating that the values have not been edited to enforce skip pattern consistency) or "R" (indicating that the original values have been recoded).

Crossing (domain) variables. Survey response variables may be recoded to define crosstabulation categories for reports or analyses. In most cases, missing values are imputed from administrative records; in some cases values are masked to protect confidentiality. The first position of the variable name is “X”. See Appendix J for the SAS¹ code that defines these variables. For ADSS0801, only member crossing variables were imputed; spouse data was not imputed.

Administrative Record Variables

When administrative record data are used unchanged in the analysis file, the original variable name, values, and value labels are retained. For example, SERVICE identifies the member’s service in the analysis file exactly as it does in the ADMF. Likewise, the variable name, values, and labels for RORG_CD appear in the analysis file exactly as they do in the Master File. Any change in the variable values or labels (e.g., collapsing) causes a change in the variable name.

Raw-Data Encoding Process

When a respondent completes an online survey, data are stored in an indexed file on the Web (data) server. This file is copied to the operations contractor’s internal network and the data are matched to the sample file, attaching each member’s survey responses to the sample record. Paper surveys are scanned using Intelligent Character Recognition (ICR) technology. If any documents cannot be scanned, they are batched separately and the data are key-entered. The data from the paper form are then merged with the Web data.

As a result of this merge, survey items appearing on the paper form but not on the Web form have missing values on Web respondents’ records; these missing values are assigned the SAS special value .F. For example, question 70 specify appeared only on the Web *2008 Survey of Military Spouses* form. Therefore, these items (variable ADSB070SP) were assigned the value .F on paper respondents’ records. More information on missing values is given in the section “Missing Data Codes.”

The data are then cleaned in an iterative multi-step process. First, values are assigned to valid responses (see Appendix D for the annotated form) and item nonresponse is coded (-9). Then the process creates flag variables for respondent-specified items; flags, validates, and codes skip pattern variables; codes the content of text entries.

The Web survey form’s “other specify” and open-ended comments are collected in a comment file and linked to the Web survey data by ticket number. The paper survey form “other specify” and open-ended comments are collected in a comment file and linked to the data by an identifier given to each survey as it is scanned. All text entries are cleaned and edited to remove identifying information and expletives. The long comment item at the end of the questionnaire is keyed in a separate process. The comments data are confidential and are not merged into the returns dataset.

¹ SAS is a trademark of the SAS Institute, Inc.

The next sections discuss the assignment of missing value codes, the special treatment of data variables, and the editing of skip patterns in steps 3 and 4.

Value Coding and Formats

Datasets are prepared as SAS system files. An OS or flat file version of the basic survey release file is then prepared from the SAS system file. This section describes how values are treated in creating the SAS system files and notes any differences in the flat file.

In the SAS system files, variables are declared as numeric unless they contain true alphabetic characters. Although numeric variables can take more storage space, many statistical and logical operations can be done only with variables that are declared as numeric. Values for alphabetic variables are input with \$CHARww. formats to preserve leading, embedded, and trailing blanks.

Missing Data Codes

The instructions used to assign missing data codes and other special codes are shown in Tables E-1 and E-2. The labels associated with each assigned value are shown in italicized text. These are the SAS format labels used in the SAS dataset.

- Table E-1 contains basic SAS and flat file missing data values.
- Table E-2 contains SAS and flat file missing data values for dates.

The values presented in Table E-1 are general missing data values that have been adopted in recent years for use on DMDC surveys. (Standards for date variables are in Table E-2.) Both tables have separate columns for values used for SAS system files and flat files. The biggest difference between the flat files and SAS system files is in the treatment of missing values. The flat file values differ from the SAS values because SAS implements special missing values and formats that may not be compatible with other statistical analysis software such as SPSS².

² SPSS is a trademark of SPSS Inc.

Table E-1.
Basic SAS[®] and Flat Missing Data Values

SAS [®] File		Flat File		Description
Numeric	Alpha	Numeric	Alpha	
.	.	-9	.	<i>No response or missing skip</i>
.A	.A	-8	.A	<i>Multiple response error</i>
.O	.O	-7	.O	<i>Out-of-range</i>
.N	.N	-6	.N	<i>Not applicable or Valid skip</i>
.F	.F	-5	.F	<i>Variable not on survey form.</i> This value is reserved for multiple-form surveys
.I	.I	-4	.I	<i>Incomplete grid error</i>
.B	.B	-1	.B	<i>No survey returned.</i> Filler values for survey variables when either a blank survey is returned or no survey is returned. Control system variables retain assigned values.

Table E-2.
SAS[®] and Flat File Missing Data Values for Dates

SAS [®] File		Flat File		Description
Re-coded value	Value read from input	YYYYMMDD	MMYYYY	
.	-54908	18090901	SEP1809	<i>No response (invalid skip)</i>
.O	-55701	18070701	JUL1807	<i>Out-of-range error</i>
.N	-56096	18060601	JUN1806	<i>Not applicable (valid skip)</i>
.I	-56887	18040401	APR1804	<i>Incomplete grid error</i>
.B	-58073	18010101	JAN1801	<i>Blank/no survey. Filler value for survey variables when either a blank survey is returned or no survey is returned. Control system variables retain assigned values.</i>

Note: This conversion has already been done in DMDC SAS[®] files.

SAS can represent up to 27 missing data values for numeric variables as either a period or a period-letter combination. While SAS can read alpha characters representing missing data in a raw data field declared to be numeric, other programs such as SPSS do not accept these characters in numeric fields. Missing numeric data are represented in the flat files by negative numbers that can be declared as missing values. For example, a multiple response error in flat files is coded as a “-8”, which can be declared as a missing value when the data are input in SPSS—in the SAS file, the value “.A” is used to represent a multiple response error.

Data requirements of SUDAAN³ are also considered in coding. Primarily this means avoiding in coding the use of a zero, which has a special use for certain procedures in SUDAAN, for a variable that will be used as a categorical independent variable.

Many types of missing data are common to scanned surveys and are self explanatory. In general, missing data are coded as “-9” (SAS: .) for item nonresponse; multiple response errors are coded as “-8” (SAS: .A).⁴ Incomplete responses in grids that could not be resolved by visual inspection are coded as “-4” (SAS: .I). Out-of-Range responses in grids (e.g., number of days or weeks in a year larger than 365 or 52, respectively) are coded as “-7” (SAS: .O). For a single item that contains a response alternative of “Not applicable”, a missing data code of “-6” (SAS: .N) is typically used. When multiple items can be affected by a skip pattern or when item(s) have multiple ways to be not applicable, other specific codes are used. This type of coding is discussed later in the section entitled “Skip Pattern Coding.”

³ SUDAAN is a trademark of the Research Triangle Institute.

⁴ Multiple response errors can only occur for users of the paper form. Web instrument, through the use of radio buttons, does not allow multiple responses for one item.

Multiple survey forms or modes (e.g., paper and web) are sometimes used in a single effort, and the data from all the related forms combined into a single dataset for analysis. Questions may appear in one form or mode but not in another. In a combined dataset, a code of “-5” (SAS: .F) indicates missing data for variables not on the form completed by a respondent.

Records are included in the files for sampled members regardless of whether or not they returned a survey. If a member did not return a survey or returned a blank survey, every survey variable is assigned a value of “-1” (SAS: .B).

Standard Flag Variables

Skip pattern flags indicate whether one or more questions were or are not to be asked of respondents. For example, if respondents to this survey indicated on question 10 (ADSB010=1) that they have not experienced a PCS move while their spouse was on active duty, then web respondents did not see question 11. ADSB011SK is a flag variable indicating whether Question 11 (ADSB011) was answered consistently with the skip pattern. The skip flag is then used to remove incongruent responses from the paper form. Skip flags are useful for evaluating the effectiveness of the skip pattern and for screening out ambiguous response patterns during analysis.

Specify flags are set during data editing in accordance with Table E-2. Skip flags are set in the manner discussed in Table E-3; however, the specifics for each skip flag are detailed in the next section. Note that the value -9 (SAS: .) is used to represent missing data in flag variables in a slightly different way than they are used for standard survey variables.

Special Codes for Skip Patterns

Discrepancies in skip patterns are resolved during data editing. First, skip flags are created. The section Raw-Data Encoding Process introduced the general outline of the skip flags, but the specific flags for each skip pattern are specified in Table E-3.⁵ After the creation of all the skip flags, variables within the skip patterns are forward coded to make them consistent with the variables that start the skip patterns. To preserve all data, the variables within skip patterns are first copied to a set of confidential variables. The convention for naming these “raw” variables is to end the name with “U” for Unedited. Table E-3 specifies how to assign the special values to variables within the skip patterns. Table E-3 is organized to show all the edits for a skip pattern, all skip flags are set prior to undertaking any forward coding. The remainder of this section describes the logic behind coding of skip patterns.

While an analyst can ignore discrepancies between a respondent’s answer on an item containing a conditional direction to skip items and answers to those items, it is generally better to resolve the discrepancies. Two ways of resolving the discrepancies can be termed backward and forward coding. Backward coding involves correcting the discrepancy by editing back from the skip pattern items to make the initial question conform. Forward coding involves correcting the discrepancy by editing forward from the initial question to make the skip pattern items conform. Data for this survey are forward coded with data on the starting question accepted as

⁵ Table E-3 also provides special coding notes for other non-obvious codings.

marked and data for the items within the skip pattern edited to be consistent with the starting question.

If a starting item is marked in such a way that the respondent should skip, items within the skip pattern have the not applicable value (.N) assigned regardless of what the respondent marked on the items within the skip pattern. These values differentiate items with data missing because the item should have been skipped from items where data are missing because the respondent should have answered them but did not.

Table E-3:
Standard Coding Notes For Flag Variables

1. **ADSB003CSK, ADSB003CU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB003CSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB003C** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB003** = 1 then **ADSB003CSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB003CU** = **ADSB003C**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB003CSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB003C = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

2. Valid values for **ADSB003C** (How many years have you been married?) are greater than 0. A value of '0' is below the valid range and so is set to .O (out of range). Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB003C = 0 then ADSB003C = .O;
```

3. **ADSB009SK, ADSB009AU, ADSB009BU, ADSB009CU, ADSB009DU, ADSB009EU, ADSB009FU, ADSB009GU, ADSB009HU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB009SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB009A, ADSB009B, ADSB009C, ADSB009D, ADSB009E, ADSB009F, ADSB009G, ADSB009H** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB008** = 2 then **ADSB009SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB009AU** = **ADSB009A, ADSB009BU** = **ADSB009B, ADSB009CU** = **ADSB009C, ADSB009DU** = **ADSB009D, ADSB009EU** = **ADSB009E, ADSB009FU** = **ADSB009F, ADSB009GU** = **ADSB009G, ADSB009HU** = **ADSB009H**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB009SK = 1 then do;
ADSB009A = .N;
ADSB009B = .N;
ADSB009C = .N;
ADSB009D = .N;
ADSB009E = .N;
ADSB009F = .N;
ADSB009G = .N;
ADSB009H = .N;
end;

4. **ADSB009A-H** (How many children or other legal dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group?) are to be answered only if respondent answers 1 (“No”) to ADSB008. To capture these data, a value of 0 is imputed in ADSB009A-H when ADSB008 = 1.

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB008 = 1 then do;
ADSB009A = 0;
ADSB009B = 0;
ADSB009C = 0;
ADSB009D = 0;
ADSB009E = 0;
ADSB009F = 0;
ADSB009G = 0;
ADSB009H = 0;
end;

5. **ADSB010CSK, ADSB010CU, ADSB011U, ADSB012AU, ADSB012BU, ADSB012CU, ADSB012DU, ADSB012EU**. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB010CSK is an indicator of whether ADSB010C, ADSB011, ADSB012A, ADSB012B, ADSB012C, ADSB012D, ADSB012E were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB010 = 2 then ADSB010CSK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB010CU = ADSB010C, ADSB011U = ADSB011, ADSB012AU = ADSB012A, ADSB012BU = ADSB012B, ADSB012CU = ADSB012C, ADSB012DU = ADSB012D, ADSB012EU = ADSB012E, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB010CSK = 1 then do;

ADSB010C = .N;
ADSB011 = .N;
ADSB012A = .N;
ADSB012B = .N;
ADSB012C = .N;
ADSB012D = .N;
ADSB012E = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

6. Valid values for **ADSB010C** (During your spouse's active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move?) are limited to 1 – 9 times.
Here is how it is edited:

If ADSB010C = 0 or ADSB010C > 9 then ADSB010C = .O;

7. Valid values for **ADSB011** (How many months has it been since your last PCS?) are top coded at 99 months.
Here is how it is edited:

If ADSB011 > 99 then ADSB011 = .O;

8. **ADSB012SPSK, ADSB012SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB012SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB012SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB010 = 2 AND ADSB012E = 2) then **ADSB012SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB012SPU** = **ADSB012SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB012SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB012SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

9. **ADSB014CSK, ADSB014CU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB014CSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB014C** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB014 = 2 then **ADSB014CSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB014CU = ADSB014C**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB014CSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB014C = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

10. Valid values for **ADSB014C** (In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away from home for deployments?) range from 1 to 36. Responses indicating '0' are set to .O (out of range) and top coding sets values greater than the range to 36.

Here are the edits:

```
If ADSB014C = 0 then ADSB014C = .O;
```

```
If ADSB014C > 36 then ADSB014C = 36;
```

11. **ADSB015SK, ADSB015U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB015SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB015** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If NOT ((((((ADSB014 = 1 OR ADSB014 = .) OR ADSB014C = .) OR ADSB014C = 0) OR ADSB014C = 00) OR ADSB014C = 1) OR ADSB014C = 01) then **ADSB015SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB015U = ADSB015**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB015SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB015 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

12. Responses of "Does not apply" to **ADSB015** (Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?) are set to .I (incomplete grid error).

Here is how it is edited:

If ADSB015 = 60 then ADSB015 = .I;

13. ADSB015SPSK, ADSB015SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB015SPSK is an indicator of whether ADSB015SP were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((ADSB015 = 5 OR ADSB015 = 4) OR ADSB015 = 2) OR ADSB015 = 1) then ADSB015SPSK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB015SPU = ADSB015SP, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB015SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB015SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

14. ADSB016SK, ADSB016U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB016SK is an indicator of whether ADSB016 were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB014 = 2 then ADSB016SK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB016U = ADSB016, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB016SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB016 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

15. ADSB017SK, ADSB017U, ADSB018U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB017SK is an indicator of whether ADSB017 were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB016 = 1) OR ADSB016 = 2) then ADSB017SK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB017U = ADSB017, ADSB018U = ADSB018**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB017SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB017 = .N;  
ADSB018 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

16. Valid values for **ADSB018** (What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?) range from 1 to 366. Responses indicating '0' are set to .O (out of range) and top coding sets values greater than the range to 366.

Here are the edits:

```
If ADSB018 eq 0 then ADSB018 = .O;
```

```
If ADSB018 > 366 then ADSB018 = 366;
```

17. **ADSB019SK, ADSB019AU, ADSB019BU, ADSB019CU, ADSB019DU, ADSB019EU, ADSB019FU, ADSB019GU, ADSB019HU, ADSB019IU, ADSB019JU, ADSB019KU, ADSB019LU, ADSB019MU, ADSB019NU, ADSB019OU, ADSB019PU, ADSB019QU, ADSB019RU, ADSB019SU, ADSB019TU, ADSB019UU, ADSB019VU, ADSB019WU, ADSB019XU**. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB019SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB019A, ADSB019B, ADSB019C, ADSB019D, ADSB019E, ADSB019F, ADSB019G, ADSB019H, ADSB019I, ADSB019J, ADSB019K, ADSB019L, ADSB019M, ADSB019N, ADSB019O, ADSB019P, ADSB019Q, ADSB019R, ADSB019S, ADSB019T, ADSB019U, ADSB019V, ADSB019W, ADSB019X** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB014 = 2** then **ADSB019SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

```
"ADSB019AU = ADSB019A, ADSB019BU = ADSB019B, ADSB019CU =  
ADSB019C, ADSB019DU = ADSB019D, ADSB019EU = ADSB019E, ADSB019FU =  
ADSB019F, ADSB019GU = ADSB019G, ADSB019HU = ADSB019H, ADSB019IU =  
ADSB019I, ADSB019JU = ADSB019J, ADSB019KU = ADSB019K, ADSB019LU =  
ADSB019L, ADSB019MU = ADSB019M, ADSB019NU = ADSB019N, ADSB019OU  
= ADSB019O, ADSB019PU = ADSB019P, ADSB019QU = ADSB019Q, ADSB019RU  
= ADSB019R, ADSB019SU = ADSB019S, ADSB019TU = ADSB019T, ADSB019UU  
= ADSB019U, ADSB019VU = ADSB019V, ADSB019WU = ADSB019W,
```

ADSB019XU = ADSB019X, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB019SK = 1 then do;

ADSB019A = .N;

ADSB019B = .N;

ADSB019C = .N;

ADSB019D = .N;

ADSB019E = .N;

ADSB019F = .N;

ADSB019G = .N;

ADSB019H = .N;

ADSB019I = .N;

ADSB019J = .N;

ADSB019K = .N;

ADSB019L = .N;

ADSB019M = .N;

ADSB019N = .N;

ADSB019O = .N;

ADSB019P = .N;

ADSB019Q = .N;

ADSB019R = .N;

ADSB019S = .N;

ADSB019T = .N;

ADSB019U = .N;

ADSB019V = .N;

ADSB019W = .N;

ADSB019X = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

18. ADSB019SPSK, ADSB019SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB019SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB019SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB019X > 1) then **ADSB019SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB019SPU** = **ADSB019SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB019SPSK = 1 then do;

```
ADSB019SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

19. **ADSB020SK, ADSB020AU, ADSB020BU, ADSB020CU, ADSB020DU, ADSB020EU, ADSB020FU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB020SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB020A, ADSB020B, ADSB020C, ADSB020D, ADSB020E, ADSB020F** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB014 = 2** then **ADSB020SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB020AU = ADSB020A, ADSB020BU = ADSB020B, ADSB020CU = ADSB020C, ADSB020DU = ADSB020D, ADSB020EU = ADSB020E, ADSB020FU = ADSB020F**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB020SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB020A = .N;  
ADSB020B = .N;  
ADSB020C = .N;  
ADSB020D = .N;  
ADSB020E = .N;  
ADSB020F = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

20. **ADSB020SPSK, ADSB020SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB020SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB020SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (**ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB020F = 1**) then **ADSB020SPSK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB020SPU = ADSB020SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB020SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB020SP = '.N';
```

end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

21. **ADSB021SK, ADSB021U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB021SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB021** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB014** = 2 then **ADSB021SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB021U** = **ADSB021**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB021SK** = 1 then do;
ADSB021 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

22. **ADSB021SPSK, ADSB021SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB021SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB021SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (**ADSB014** = 2 AND ((**ADSB021** = 2 OR **ADSB021** = 3) OR **ADSB021** = 4)) then **ADSB021SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB021SPU** = **ADSB021SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB021SPSK** = 1 then do;
ADSB021SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

23. **ADSB022SK, ADSB022AU, ADSB022BU, ADSB022CU, ADSB022DU, ADSB022EU, ADSB022FU, ADSB022GU, ADSB022HU, ADSB022IU, ADSB022JU, ADSB022KU, ADSB022LU, ADSB022MU, ADSB022NU, ADSB022OU, ADSB022PU, ADSB022QU, ADSB023U, ADSB024U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB022SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB022A**, **ADSB022B**, **ADSB022C**, **ADSB022D**, **ADSB022E**, **ADSB022F**, **ADSB022G**, **ADSB022H**, **ADSB022I**, **ADSB022J**, **ADSB022K**, **ADSB022L**, **ADSB022M**, **ADSB022N**, **ADSB022O**, **ADSB022P**, **ADSB022Q**, **ADSB023**, **ADSB024** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB014** = 2 then **ADSB022SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB022AU** = **ADSB022A**, **ADSB022BU** = **ADSB022B**, **ADSB022CU** = **ADSB022C**, **ADSB022DU** = **ADSB022D**, **ADSB022EU** = **ADSB022E**, **ADSB022FU** = **ADSB022F**, **ADSB022GU** = **ADSB022G**, **ADSB022HU** = **ADSB022H**, **ADSB022IU** = **ADSB022I**, **ADSB022JU** = **ADSB022J**, **ADSB022KU** = **ADSB022K**, **ADSB022LU** = **ADSB022L**, **ADSB022MU** = **ADSB022M**, **ADSB022NU** = **ADSB022N**, **ADSB022OU** = **ADSB022O**, **ADSB022PU** = **ADSB022P**, **ADSB022QU** = **ADSB022Q**, **ADSB023U** = **ADSB023**, **ADSB024U** = **ADSB024**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB022SK** = 1 then do;

ADSB022A = .N;

ADSB022B = .N;

ADSB022C = .N;

ADSB022D = .N;

ADSB022E = .N;

ADSB022F = .N;

ADSB022G = .N;

ADSB022H = .N;

ADSB022I = .N;

ADSB022J = .N;

ADSB022K = .N;

ADSB022L = .N;

ADSB022M = .N;

ADSB022N = .N;

ADSB022O = .N;

ADSB022P = .N;

ADSB022Q = .N;

ADSB023 = .N;

ADSB024 = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

24. Endorsed values for **ADSB023** (What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?) and **ADSB024** (What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed?) should not match as they indicate the most helpful and second most helpful option, respectively. The only

acceptable matching values are 17 ("Other") or nonresponse. If ADSB023 and ADSB024 match on other values, ADSB024 is set to .O (out of range).
Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB023 GT .Z and ADSB024 GT .Z then do;  
If ADSB023 ne 17 and ADSB024 ne 17 then do;  
If ADSB023 = ADSB024 then ADSB024 = .O;  
end;  
end;
```

25. ADSB024SPSK, ADSB024SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB024SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB024SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB023 = 17 OR ADSB024 = 17)) then **ADSB024SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB024SPU** = **ADSB024SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB024SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB024SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

26. ADSB025SK, ADSB025U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB025SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB025** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB014 = 2 then **ADSB025SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB025U** = **ADSB025**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB025SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB025 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

27. **ADSB025CSK, ADSB025CU, ADSB026AU, ADSB026BU, ADSB026CU, ADSB026DU, ADSB026EU, ADSB026FU, ADSB026GU, ADSB026HU, ADSB026IU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB025CSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB025C, ADSB026A, ADSB026B, ADSB026C, ADSB026D, ADSB026E, ADSB026F, ADSB026G, ADSB026H, ADSB026I** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (**ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB025 = 2**) then **ADSB025CSK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB025CU = ADSB025C, ADSB026AU = ADSB026A, ADSB026BU = ADSB026B, ADSB026CU = ADSB026C, ADSB026DU = ADSB026D, ADSB026EU = ADSB026E, ADSB026FU = ADSB026F, ADSB026GU = ADSB026G, ADSB026HU = ADSB026H, ADSB026IU = ADSB026I**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB025CSK = 1** then do;

ADSB025C = .N;

ADSB026A = .N;

ADSB026B = .N;

ADSB026C = .N;

ADSB026D = .N;

ADSB026E = .N;

ADSB026F = .N;

ADSB026G = .N;

ADSB026H = .N;

ADSB026I = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

28. Responses to **ADSB025C** (Has your spouse returned home from a deployment in the past 12 months?) greater than 12 indicate a discrepancy with a skip pattern started by **ADSB025**. To resolve this discrepancy, responses to **ADSB025** and **ADSB025C** are set to **.O** (out of range) and the remaining variables in the skip pattern (**ADSB026A-I, ADSB027, ADSB028** and **ADSB029A-L**) are forward coded to match the pattern. Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB025C > 12** then do;

ADSB025 = .O;

ADSB025C = .O;

ADSB026A = .N;

ADSB026B = .N;

ADSB026C = .N;

```

ADSB026D = .N;
ADSB026E = .N;
ADSB026F = .N;
ADSB026G = .N;
ADSB026H = .N;
ADSB026I = .N;
ADSB027 = .N;
ADSB028 = .N;
ADSB029A = .N;
ADSB029B = .N;
ADSB029C = .N;
ADSB029D = .N;
ADSB029E = .N;
ADSB029F = .N;
ADSB029G = .N;
ADSB029H = .N;
ADSB029I = .N;
ADSB029J = .N;
ADSB029K = .N;
ADSB029L = .N;
end;

```

29. **ADSB026SPSK, ADSB026SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB026SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB026SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB025 = 2) AND ADSB026I > 1) then **ADSB026SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB026SPU** = **ADSB026SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```

If ADSB026SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB026SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

```

30. **ADSB027SK, ADSB027U, ADSB028U, ADSB029AU, ADSB029BU, ADSB029CU, ADSB029DU, ADSB029EU, ADSB029FU, ADSB029GU, ADSB029HU, ADSB029IU, ADSB029JU, ADSB029KU, ADSB029LU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB027SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB027, ADSB028, ADSB029A,**

ADSB029B, ADSB029C, ADSB029D, ADSB029E, ADSB029F, ADSB029G, ADSB029H, ADSB029I, ADSB029J, ADSB029K, ADSB029L were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB025 = 2) then **ADSB027SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB027U = ADSB027, ADSB028U = ADSB028, ADSB029AU = ADSB029A, ADSB029BU = ADSB029B, ADSB029CU = ADSB029C, ADSB029DU = ADSB029D, ADSB029EU = ADSB029E, ADSB029FU = ADSB029F, ADSB029GU = ADSB029G, ADSB029HU = ADSB029H, ADSB029IU = ADSB029I, ADSB029JU = ADSB029J, ADSB029KU = ADSB029K, ADSB029LU = ADSB029L**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB027SK = 1 then do;

ADSB027 = .N;

ADSB028 = .N;

ADSB029A = .N;

ADSB029B = .N;

ADSB029C = .N;

ADSB029D = .N;

ADSB029E = .N;

ADSB029F = .N;

ADSB029G = .N;

ADSB029H = .N;

ADSB029I = .N;

ADSB029J = .N;

ADSB029K = .N;

ADSB029L = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

31. **ADSB029SPSK, ADSB029SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB029SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB029SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB025 = 2) AND ((ADSB029L = 3 OR ADSB029L = 2) OR ADSB029L = 1)) then **ADSB029SPSK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB029SPU = ADSB029SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or

missing response values."
Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB029SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB029SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

32. **ADSB030SK, ADSB030U, ADSB031AU, ADSB031BU, ADSB031CU, ADSB031DU, ADSB031EU, ADSB031FU, ADSB031GU, ADSB031HU, ADSB031IU, ADSB031JU, ADSB031KU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB030SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB030** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If **ADSB014** = 2 then **ADSB030SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB030U = ADSB030, ADSB031AU = ADSB031A, ADSB031BU = ADSB031B, ADSB031CU = ADSB031C, ADSB031DU = ADSB031D, ADSB031EU = ADSB031E, ADSB031FU = ADSB031F, ADSB031GU = ADSB031G, ADSB031HU = ADSB031H, ADSB031IU = ADSB031I, ADSB031JU = ADSB031J, ADSB031KU = ADSB031K,** but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."
Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB030SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB030 = '.N';  
ADSB031A = .N;  
ADSB031B = .N;  
ADSB031C = .N;  
ADSB031D = .N;  
ADSB031E = .N;  
ADSB031F = .N;  
ADSB031G = .N;  
ADSB031H = .N;  
ADSB031I = .N;  
ADSB031J = .N;  
ADSB031K = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

33. **ADSB031SPSK, ADSB031SPU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB031SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB031SP** were or were not to be asked of

a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB031K = 1 OR ADSB031K = 2)) then **ADSB031SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB031SPU** = **ADSB031SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB031SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB031SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

34. **ADSB032SK, ADSB032AU, ADSB032BU, ADSB033U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB032SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB032A, ADSB032B, ADSB033** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB014 = 2 then **ADSB032SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB032AU** = **ADSB032A, ADSB032BU** = **ADSB032B, ADSB033U** = **ADSB033**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB032SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB032A = .N;  
ADSB032B = .N;  
ADSB033 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

35. **ADSB034SK, ADSB034U, ADSB035U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB034SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB034, ADSB035** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) then **ADSB034SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB034U** = **ADSB034, ADSB035U** = **ADSB035**, but are unedited for forward coding

of non-applicable or missing response values."
Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB034SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB034 = .N;  
ADSB035 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

36. ADSB036SK, ADSB036U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB036SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB036** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) then **ADSB036SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB036U** = **ADSB036**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB036SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB036 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

37. Valid values for ADSB035 (What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment?) are top coded at 21 years old.

Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB035 > 21 then ADSB035 = 21;
```

38. Valid values for ADSB036 (What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's deployment?) are top coded at 21 years old.

Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB036 > 21 then ADSB036 = 21;
```

39. ADSB037SK, ADSB037U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB037SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB037** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) then **ADSB037SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB037U = ADSB037**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB037SK = 1 then do;

ADSB037 = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

40. **ADSB038SK, ADSB038U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB038SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB038** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) then **ADSB038SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB038U = ADSB038**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB038SK = 1 then do;

ADSB038 = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

41. **ADSB039SK, ADSB039AU, ADSB039BU, ADSB039CU, ADSB039DU, ADSB039EU, ADSB039FU, ADSB039GU, ADSB039HU, ADSB039IU, ADSB039JU, ADSB039KU, ADSB039LU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB039SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB039A, ADSB039B, ADSB039C, ADSB039D, ADSB039E, ADSB039F, ADSB039G, ADSB039H, ADSB039I, ADSB039J, ADSB039K, ADSB039L** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) then **ADSB039SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB039AU = ADSB039A, ADSB039BU = ADSB039B, ADSB039CU = ADSB039C, ADSB039DU = ADSB039D, ADSB039EU = ADSB039E, ADSB039FU =**

ADSB039F, ADSB039GU = ADSB039G, ADSB039HU = ADSB039H, ADSB039IU = ADSB039I, ADSB039JU = ADSB039J, ADSB039KU = ADSB039K, ADSB039LU = ADSB039L, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB039SK = 1 then do;

ADSB039A = .N;

ADSB039B = .N;

ADSB039C = .N;

ADSB039D = .N;

ADSB039E = .N;

ADSB039F = .N;

ADSB039G = .N;

ADSB039H = .N;

ADSB039I = .N;

ADSB039J = .N;

ADSB039K = .N;

ADSB039L = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

42. **ADSB040SK, ADSB040AU, ADSB040BU, ADSB040CU, ADSB040DU, ADSB040EU, ADSB040FU, ADSB040GU, ADSB040HU, ADSB040IU, ADSB040JU, ADSB040KU, ADSB040LU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"ADSB040SK is an indicator of whether ADSB040A, ADSB040B, ADSB040C, ADSB040D, ADSB040E, ADSB040F, ADSB040G, ADSB040H, ADSB040I, ADSB040J, ADSB040K, ADSB040L were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) then ADSB040SK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB040AU = ADSB040A, ADSB040BU = ADSB040B, ADSB040CU = ADSB040C, ADSB040DU = ADSB040D, ADSB040EU = ADSB040E, ADSB040FU = ADSB040F, ADSB040GU = ADSB040G, ADSB040HU = ADSB040H, ADSB040IU = ADSB040I, ADSB040JU = ADSB040J, ADSB040KU = ADSB040K, ADSB040LU = ADSB040L, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB040SK = 1 then do;

ADSB040A = .N;

ADSB040B = .N;

ADSB040C = .N;
ADSB040D = .N;
ADSB040E = .N;
ADSB040F = .N;
ADSB040G = .N;
ADSB040H = .N;
ADSB040I = .N;
ADSB040J = .N;
ADSB040K = .N;
ADSB040L = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

43. ADSB039SPSK, ADSB039SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB039SPSK is an indicator of whether ADSB039SP were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) AND (ADSB039L = 1 OR ADSB039L = 3)) then ADSB039SPSK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB039SPU = ADSB039SP, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB039SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB039SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

44. ADSB040SPSK, ADSB040SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB040SPSK is an indicator of whether ADSB040SP were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) AND (ADSB040L = 1 OR ADSB040L = 3)) then ADSB040SPSK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB040SPU = ADSB040SP, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB040SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB040SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

45. **ADSB041SK, ADSB041AU, ADSB041BU, ADSB041CU, ADSB041DU, ADSB041EU, ADSB041FU, ADSB041GU, ADSB041HU, ADSB041IU, ADSB041JU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB041SK is an indicator of whether ADSB041A, ADSB041B, ADSB041C, ADSB041D, ADSB041E, ADSB041F, ADSB041G, ADSB041H, ADSB041I, ADSB041J were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) then **ADSB041SK = 2 (Asked).**"

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB041AU = ADSB041A, ADSB041BU = ADSB041B, ADSB041CU = ADSB041C, ADSB041DU = ADSB041D, ADSB041EU = ADSB041E, ADSB041FU = ADSB041F, ADSB041GU = ADSB041G, ADSB041HU = ADSB041H, ADSB041IU = ADSB041I, ADSB041JU = ADSB041J, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB041SK = 1 then do;
ADSB041A = .N;
ADSB041B = .N;
ADSB041C = .N;
ADSB041D = .N;
ADSB041E = .N;
ADSB041F = .N;
ADSB041G = .N;
ADSB041H = .N;
ADSB041I = .N;
ADSB041J = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

46. **ADSB042SK, ADSB042AU, ADSB042BU, ADSB042CU, ADSB042DU, ADSB042EU, ADSB042FU, ADSB042GU, ADSB042HU, ADSB042IU, ADSB042JU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB042SK is an indicator of whether ADSB042A, ADSB042B, ADSB042C, ADSB042D, ADSB042E, ADSB042F, ADSB042G, ADSB042H, ADSB042I,

ADSB042J were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) then **ADSB042SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB042AU** = **ADSB042A**, **ADSB042BU** = **ADSB042B**, **ADSB042CU** = **ADSB042C**, **ADSB042DU** = **ADSB042D**, **ADSB042EU** = **ADSB042E**, **ADSB042FU** = **ADSB042F**, **ADSB042GU** = **ADSB042G**, **ADSB042HU** = **ADSB042H**, **ADSB042IU** = **ADSB042I**, **ADSB042JU** = **ADSB042J**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB042SK = 1 then do;

ADSB042A = .N;

ADSB042B = .N;

ADSB042C = .N;

ADSB042D = .N;

ADSB042E = .N;

ADSB042F = .N;

ADSB042G = .N;

ADSB042H = .N;

ADSB042I = .N;

ADSB042J = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

47. ADSB041SPSK, ADSB041SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB041SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB041SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) AND (((ADSB041J = 5 OR ADSB041J = 4) OR ADSB041J = 3) OR ADSB041J = 2)) then **ADSB041SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB041SPU** = **ADSB041SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB041SPSK = 1 then do;

ADSB041SP = '.N';

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

48. **ADSB042SPSK, ADSB042SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB042SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB042SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB033 = 2) AND (((ADSB042J = 5 OR ADSB042J = 4) OR ADSB042J = 3) OR ADSB042J = 2)) then **ADSB042SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB042SPU** = **ADSB042SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB042SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB042SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

49. **ADSB043SK, ADSB043AU, ADSB043BU, ADSB043SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB043SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB043A, ADSB043B, ADSB043SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND (ADSB033 = 1 OR ADSB033 = 2)) then **ADSB043SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB043AU** = **ADSB043A, ADSB043BU** = **ADSB043B, ADSB043SPU** = **ADSB043SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB043SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB043A = .N;  
ADSB043B = .N;  
ADSB043SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

50. **ADSB044SK, ADSB044AU, ADSB044BU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB044SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB044A, ADSB044B** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB014 = 2 AND

ADSB033 = 2) then **ADSB044SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB044AU** = **ADSB044A**, **ADSB044BU** = **ADSB044B**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB044SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB044A = .N;  
ADSB044B = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

51. **ADSB046SK, ADSB046AU, ADSB046BU, ADSB046CU, ADSB046DU, ADSB046EU, ADSB046FU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB046SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB046A, ADSB046B, ADSB046C, ADSB046D, ADSB046E, ADSB046F** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((**ADSB045A** = 2 OR **ADSB045B** = 2) OR **ADSB045C** = 2) OR **ADSB045D** = 2) then **ADSB046SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB046AU** = **ADSB046A**, **ADSB046BU** = **ADSB046B**, **ADSB046CU** = **ADSB046C**, **ADSB046DU** = **ADSB046D**, **ADSB046EU** = **ADSB046E**, **ADSB046FU** = **ADSB046F**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB046SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB046A = .N;  
ADSB046B = .N;  
ADSB046C = .N;  
ADSB046D = .N;  
ADSB046E = .N;  
ADSB046F = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

52. **ADSB048SPSK, ADSB048SPU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB048SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB048SP** were or were not to be asked of

a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB048 = 7 then **ADSB048SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB048SPU = ADSB048SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB048SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB048SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

53. **ADSB048** (What is your current educational goal?) is cleaned to ensure that the indicated educational goal is not less than or equal to current education level (SRED1).

Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB048 = 2 and SRED1 = 2 then ADSB048 = .;
If ADSB048 = 2 and SRED1 in (3 4) then ADSB048 = .;
If ADSB048 = 3 and SRED1 = 7 then ADSB048 = .;
```

54. **ADSB050SK, ADSB050AU, ADSB050BU, ADSB050CU, ADSB050DU, ADSB050EU, ADSB050FU, ADSB050GU, ADSB050HU, ADSB050IU, ADSB050JU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB050SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB050A, ADSB050B, ADSB050C, ADSB050D, ADSB050E, ADSB050F, ADSB050G, ADSB050H, ADSB050I, ADSB050J** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB049 = 3 then **ADSB050SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB050AU = ADSB050A, ADSB050BU = ADSB050B, ADSB050CU = ADSB050C, ADSB050DU = ADSB050D, ADSB050EU = ADSB050E, ADSB050FU = ADSB050F, ADSB050GU = ADSB050G, ADSB050HU = ADSB050H, ADSB050IU = ADSB050I, ADSB050JU = ADSB050J**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB050SK = 1 then do;
ADSB050A = .N;
ADSB050B = .N;
ADSB050C = .N;
```

ADSB050D = .N;
ADSB050E = .N;
ADSB050F = .N;
ADSB050G = .N;
ADSB050H = .N;
ADSB050I = .N;
ADSB050J = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

55. ADSB052SK, ADSB052U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB052SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB052** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) then **ADSB052SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB052U** = **ADSB052**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB052SK = 1 then do;
ADSB052 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

56. ADSB053SK, ADSB053U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB053SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB053** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) AND ADSB052 = 1) then **ADSB053SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB053U** = **ADSB053**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB053SK = 1 then do;
ADSB053 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

57. **ADSB054SK, ADSB054U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB054SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB054** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((**ADSB051** = 3 OR **ADSB051** = 4) AND **ADSB052** = 1) AND **ADSB053** = 1) then **ADSB054SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB054U** = **ADSB054**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB054SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB054 = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

58. **ADSB055SK, ADSB055AU, ADSB055BU, ADSB055CU, ADSB055DU, ADSB055EU, ADSB055FU, ADSB055GU, ADSB055HU, ADSB055IU, ADSB055JU, ADSB055KU, ADSB055LU, ADSB055MU, ADSB055NU, ADSB055OU, ADSB055PU, ADSB055QU, ADSB055RU, ADSB055SU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB055SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB055A, ADSB055B, ADSB055C, ADSB055D, ADSB055E, ADSB055F, ADSB055G, ADSB055H, ADSB055I, ADSB055J, ADSB055K, ADSB055L, ADSB055M, ADSB055N, ADSB055O, ADSB055P, ADSB055Q, ADSB055R, ADSB055S** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((((**ADSB051** = 3 OR **ADSB051** = 4) AND **ADSB052** = 1) AND **ADSB053** = 1) AND **ADSB054** = 1) then **ADSB055SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB055AU** = **ADSB055A, ADSB055BU** = **ADSB055B, ADSB055CU** = **ADSB055C, ADSB055DU** = **ADSB055D, ADSB055EU** = **ADSB055E, ADSB055FU** = **ADSB055F, ADSB055GU** = **ADSB055G, ADSB055HU** = **ADSB055H, ADSB055IU** = **ADSB055I, ADSB055JU** = **ADSB055J, ADSB055KU** = **ADSB055K, ADSB055LU** = **ADSB055L, ADSB055MU** = **ADSB055M, ADSB055NU** = **ADSB055N, ADSB055OU** = **ADSB055O, ADSB055PU** = **ADSB055P, ADSB055QU** = **ADSB055Q, ADSB055RU** = **ADSB055R, ADSB055SU** = **ADSB055S**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB055SK = 1 then do;
```

ADSB055A = .N;
 ADSB055B = .N;
 ADSB055C = .N;
 ADSB055D = .N;
 ADSB055E = .N;
 ADSB055F = .N;
 ADSB055G = .N;
 ADSB055H = .N;
 ADSB055I = .N;
 ADSB055J = .N;
 ADSB055K = .N;
 ADSB055L = .N;
 ADSB055M = .N;
 ADSB055N = .N;
 ADSB055O = .N;
 ADSB055P = .N;
 ADSB055Q = .N;
 ADSB055R = .N;
 ADSB055S = .N;
 end;
 .N = (Not Applicable)

59. ADSB055SPSK, ADSB055SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB055SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB055SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) AND ADSB052 = 1) AND ADSB053 = 1) AND ADSB054 = 1) AND ADSB055S = 2) then **ADSB055SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB055SPU** = **ADSB055SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."
 Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB055SPSK = 1 then do;
 ADSB055SP = '.N';
 end;
 .N = (Not Applicable)

60. ADSB056SK, ADSB056U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB056SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB056** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4)

AND ADSB052 = 2) OR ADSB053 = 2) then **ADSB056SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB056U** = **ADSB056**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB056SK = 1 then do;
ADSB056 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

61. Valid values for **ADSB056** (On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including hours worked for a family business or farm)?) range from 1 to 99. Values less than 1 or greater than 99 are set to .O (out of range).

Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB056 = 0 or ADSB056 > 99 then ADSB056 = .O;
```

62. **ADSB057SK, ADSB057U, ADSB058U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB057SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB057, ADSB058** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) then **ADSB057SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB057U** = **ADSB057, ADSB058U** = **ADSB058**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB057SK = 1 then do;
ADSB057 = .N;
ADSB058 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

63. **ADSB058SPSK, ADSB058SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB058SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB058SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) AND ADSB058 = 12) then **ADSB058SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB058SPU = ADSB058SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB058SPSK = 1** then do;

ADSB058SP = '.N';

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

64. **ADSB059SK, ADSB059U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB059SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB059** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((**ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4**) AND **ADSB058 > 1**) then **ADSB059SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB059U = ADSB059**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If **ADSB059SK = 1** then do;

ADSB059 = .N;

end;

.N = (Not Applicable)

65. **ADSB060SK, ADSB060U. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB060SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB060** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (((((**ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4**) AND **ADSB058 > 1**) AND (**ADSB059 = 1 OR ADSB059 = .**)) OR ((**ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4**) AND (**ADSB058 = 1 OR ADSB058 = .**))) then **ADSB060SK = 2** (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB060U = ADSB060**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB060SK = 1 then do;
ADSB060 = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

66. ADSB060SPSK, ADSB060SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB060SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB060SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ((((((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) AND ADSB058 > 1) AND (ADSB059 = 1 OR ADSB059 = .)) OR ((ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) AND (ADSB058 = 1 OR ADSB058 = .))) AND ADSB060 = 12) then **ADSB060SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB060SPU** = **ADSB060SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."
Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB060SPSK = 1 then do;
ADSB060SP = '.N';
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

67. ADSB061SK, ADSB061AU, ADSB061BU, ADSB061CU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"**ADSB061SK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB061A**, **ADSB061B**, **ADSB061C** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB051 = 3 OR ADSB051 = 4) then **ADSB061SK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB061AU** = **ADSB061A**, **ADSB061BU** = **ADSB061B**, **ADSB061CU** = **ADSB061C**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

If ADSB061SK = 1 then do;
ADSB061A = .N;
ADSB061B = .N;
ADSB061C = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)

68. **ADSB063SK, ADSB063AU, ADSB063BU, ADSB063CU, ADSB063DU, ADSB063EU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB063SK is an indicator of whether ADSB063A, ADSB063B, ADSB063C, ADSB063D, ADSB063E were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB062 = 2 then ADSB063SK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB063AU = ADSB063A, ADSB063BU = ADSB063B, ADSB063CU = ADSB063C, ADSB063DU = ADSB063D, ADSB063EU = ADSB063E, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB063SK = 1 then do;
ADSB063A = .N;
ADSB063B = .N;
ADSB063C = .N;
ADSB063D = .N;
ADSB063E = .N;
end;
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

69. Responses of '0' for **ADSB064A, ADSB064B** and **ADSB064C** (What is your total household gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH?) are set to .O (out of range).

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB064A = 0 then ADSB064A = .O;
If ADSB064B = 0 then ADSB064B = .O;
If ADSB064C = 0 then ADSB064C = .O;
```

70. **ADSB070SK, ADSB070AU, ADSB070BU, ADSB070CU.** The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:

"ADSB070SK is an indicator of whether ADSB070A, ADSB070B, ADSB070C were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If ADSB069 = 4 then ADSB070SK = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"ADSB070AU = ADSB070A, ADSB070BU = ADSB070B, ADSB070CU = ADSB070C, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response

values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB070SK = 1 then do;  
ADSB070A = .N;  
ADSB070B = .N;  
ADSB070C = .N;  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

71. **ADSB070SPSK, ADSB070SPU. The following explains how to create the flag variable -- the codebook page should contain this information:**

"**ADSB070SPSK** is an indicator of whether **ADSB070SP** were or were not to be asked of a respondent and its initial value is 1 (Not asked). If (ADSB069 = 4 AND ADSB070C = 2) then **ADSB070SPSK** = 2 (Asked)."

The following explains how the flag variable is used in editing -- the codebook page for the edited variable should contain this information:

"**ADSB070SPU** = **ADSB070SP**, but are unedited for forward coding of non-applicable or missing response values."

Here is how they are edited:

```
If ADSB070SPSK = 1 then do;  
ADSB070SP = '.N';  
end;  
.N = (Not Applicable)
```

72. Valid values for **ADSB083** (How tall are you without shoes?) range from 36 to 84. Values less than 36 or greater than 84 are set to .O (out of range). Here is how it is edited:

```
If ADSB083 < 36 and ADSB083 > .Z then ADSB083 = .O;  
If ADSB083 > 84 then ADSB083 = .O;
```

73. **Q83FEET** and **Q83INCHES** are used to measure height on the paper form only. The web form uses a single variable for height. To address this discrepancy, **Q83FEET** and **Q83INCHES** are set to .F (not on form) on the web form. Here is how they are edited:

```
If incweb ne .F then Q83feet = .F;
```

```
If incweb ne .F then Q83inches = .F;
```

74. Valid values for **ADSB084** (How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds?)) range from 50 to 500. Values less than 50 or greater than 500 are set to .O (out of range).

Here is how it is edited:

If ADSB084 < 50 and ADSB084 > .Z then ADSB084 = .O;

If ADSB084 > 500 then ADSB084 = .O;

75. Valid values for **ADSB089** (In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties (e.g., deployments, TDYs, training, time at sea, and field exercises/alerts)?) are top coded at 366.

Here is how it is edited:

If ADSB089 > 366 then ADSB089 = 366;

76. **CMTFLG** measures if there is any response in COMMENT. If no comment is present, it was coded as 1, if COMMENT is not blank then it is coded as 2. Here is how the flag was created:

If COMMENT not in(' ', 'F') then CMTFLAG = 2;

else CMTFLAG = 1;

77. **CMT2FLAG** measures if there is any response in COMMENT2. If no comment is present, it was coded as 1, if COMMENT2 is not blank then it is coded as 2. Here is how the flag was created:

If COMMENT2 not in(' ', 'F') then CMT2FLAG = 2;

else CMT2FLAG = 1;

78. **SRRACEA—SRRACEE, SRRETH1**

The codebook pages for SRRACEA—SRRACEE should note:

“These items are consistent with the ‘1997 Standards for Maintaining, Collecting, and Presenting Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity’ and the 2000 Decennial Census.”

SRRACEA—SRRACEE are codes as “Mark all that apply” items, where 1=Not marked and 2=Marked. SRRACEA indicates whether the “White” response category was marked, SRRACEB indicates whether the “Black or African-American” response category was marked, SRRACEC indicates whether “American Indian or Alaskan Native” was marked, SRRACED indicates whether “Asian” was marked, SRRACEE indicates whether “Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander” was marked, and SRRACEF indicates whether “Some other race” was marked. If none are marked, then all of SRRACEA—SRRACEE are assigned –9 (missing); see code below.

if SRRACEA EQ 1 AND SRRACEB EQ 1 AND SRRACEC EQ 1 AND SRRACED EQ 1 AND SRRACEE EQ 1 THEN DO;

SRRACEA = .;

```
SRRACEB = .;  
SRRACEC = .;  
SRRACED = .;  
SRRACEE = .;  
END;
```

SRRETH1 implements the October 1997 standards for reporting Federal data on race and ethnicity. The codebook page for SRRETH1 should note:

“These racial/ethnic categories are consistent with the 1997 standards for maintaining, collecting, and presenting federal data on race and ethnicity.”

SRRETH1 groups responses to SRRACEA-SRRACEF into racial/ethnic categories including multi-racial combinations. The categories are broken down by whether the respondent indicates Hispanic descent (from variable SRHISPA1). Each description in the “RACIAL CATEGORY” column of the chart is preceded by an H for “Hispanic” if the respondent has a value of 2 for SRHISPA1, and by a NH for “Non-Hispanic” if SRHISPA1 has a value of 1. The columns to the right of the descriptions show the Hispanic and race /ethnicity codes matching each description. The coding for SRRETH1 follows the coding provided in the chart. For example, Hispanic single-race respondents who mark only one of the SRRACEA-SRRACEF are assigned the corresponding code (1-5) from the racial/ethnic categories. Hispanics selecting more than one race are coded 7. Non-Hispanics reporting no race code are coded as missing (-9). The “Unassigned categories (coded as 6 and 14), are not populated in this survey, but are used when the additional response option of “Other” for race/ethnicity are included in the question. The categories for Non-Hispanics are similar, except that some racial combinations form their own categories (codes 15-18). The remaining combinations reported by Non-Hispanics are coded as 19.

CODE	RACIAL CATEGORY (SRRETH1)	SR-HISPA1	SR-RACEA	SR-RACEB	SR-RACEC	SR-RACED	SR-RACEE	SR-RACEF
1	H American Indian or Alaska Native	2	1	1	2	1	1	1
2	H Asian	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
3	H Black or African American	2	1	2	1	1	1	1
4	H Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	2	1	1	1	1	2	1
5	H White	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
6	H Some other race	2	1	1	1	1	1	2
7	Hispanic/Latino reporting more than one race	2	(Any combination of more than one 2 in SRRACEA-F)					
8	H Unknown race	2	-9	-9	-9	-9	-9	-9
9	NH American Indian or Alaska Native	1	1	1	2	1	1	1
10	NH Asian	1	1	1	1	2	1	1
11	NH Black or African American	1	1	2	1	1	1	1
12	NH Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
13	NH White	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
14	NH Some other race	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
15	NH American Indian or Alaska Native & White	1	2	1	2	1	1	1
16	NH Asian & White	1	2	1	1	2	1	1
17	NH Black or African American & White	1	2	2	1	1	1	1
18	NH American Indian or Alaska Native & Black or African American	1	1	2	2	1	1	1
19	NH Balance of individuals reporting more than one race	1	(Any other combination of more than one 2 in SRRACEA-F)					

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ADSB080EBR		Brief: Pst 4 wks: evrythng was an effort	1372
ADSB080FBR		Brief: Pst 4 wks: how often worthless	1373
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SDRSMTC		Spouse DEERS Match Flag	1538
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Appendix H*

Frequency and Percentage Distributions for Variables in the Survey Analysis Files

*Appendix H, because of its size, is in a separate file

Appendix I

Flat File Layout for the Public-Release Data File

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
SRMRSTS	Num	0001	0002	002	What is your marital status?
ADSPSE	Num	0003	0004	002	Is your spouse currently serving on active duty (not a member of the National Guard or Reserve)?
ADSB003	Num	0005	0006	002	Did you and your spouse marry within the past 12 months?
ADSB007	Num	0007	0008	002	Are you currently living as a stepfamily (i.e., with children from a previous relationship or marriage)?
ADSB010C	Num	0009	0016	008	During your spouse's active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move? To indicate 9 or more times, enter "9".
ADSB015	Num	0017	0018	002	Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?
ADSB018	Num	0019	0026	008	What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?
ADSB019A	Num	0027	0028	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. My job or education demands
ADSB019B	Num	0029	0030	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Managing expenses and bills
ADSB019C	Num	0031	0032	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Household repairs, yard work, or car maintenance
ADSB019D	Num	0033	0034	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Loss of income from my spouse's part-time job
ADSB019E	Num	0035	0036	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Safety of my spouse during deployment
ADSB019F	Num	0037	0038	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Safety of my family in our community
ADSB019G	Num	0039	0040	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Feelings of anxiety or depression
ADSB019H	Num	0041	0042	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Serious health problems in the family

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ADSB019I	Num	0043	0044	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Serious emotional problems in the family
ADSB019J	Num	0045	0046	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Technical difficulties communicating with spouse
ADSB019K	Num	0047	0048	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Difficulty maintaining emotional connection with spouse
ADSB019L	Num	0049	0050	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Major financial hardship or bankruptcy
ADSB019M	Num	0051	0052	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Marital problems
ADSB019N	Num	0053	0054	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Loneliness
ADSB019O	Num	0055	0056	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Managing child care/child schedules
ADSB019P	Num	0057	0058	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Had to find child care when it was not previously needed
ADSB019Q	Num	0059	0060	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Being a "single" parent
ADSB019R	Num	0061	0062	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Difficulty sleeping
ADSB019S	Num	0063	0064	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Unintended weight gain or loss
ADSB019T	Num	0065	0066	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Accurate information about return date
ADSB019U	Num	0067	0068	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Not feeling a part of the military community

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ADSB019V	Num	0069	0070	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Not feeling a part of the civilian community
ADSB019W	Num	0071	0072	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. No time for recreation, fitness, or entertainment activities
ADSB019X	Num	0073	0074	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item. Other
ADSB020A	Num	0075	0076	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Loss of my job
ADSB020B	Num	0077	0078	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Loss of my spouse's part-time job
ADSB020C	Num	0079	0080	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Reduction in my earnings since I was unable to work as much
ADSB020D	Num	0081	0082	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Increased phone bills due to more calls to family/friends and/or deployed spouse
ADSB020E	Num	0083	0084	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Child care
ADSB020F	Num	0085	0086	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item. Other
ADSB022A	Num	0087	0088	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Keeping in touch with my spouse through e-mail
ADSB022B	Num	0089	0090	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Keeping in touch with my spouse through telephone calls
ADSB022C	Num	0091	0092	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Keeping in touch with my spouse through instant/text messaging

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB022D	Num	0093	0094	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Pre-deployment information
ADSB022E	Num	0095	0096	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Reunion planning information or classes
ADSB022F	Num	0097	0098	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Knowing the expected length of the deployment
ADSB022G	Num	0099	0100	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Contact with someone in my spouse's unit
ADSB022H	Num	0101	0102	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Having no changes in the length of deployment
ADSB022I	Num	0103	0104	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Temporary reunions with my spouse (R & R time)
ADSB022J	Num	0105	0106	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities
ADSB022K	Num	0107	0108	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Level of support my family receives from the military community
ADSB022L	Num	0109	0110	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Level of support my family receives from our civilian community
ADSB022M	Num	0111	0112	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Deployment pay
ADSB022N	Num	0113	0114	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Family Readiness/Support Group
ADSB022O	Num	0115	0116	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Understanding why the deployment is important/necessary

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB022P	Num	0117	0118	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Locally available counseling/support services
ADSB022Q	Num	0119	0120	002	How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item. Telephonic counseling/support services (i.e., Military OneSource)
ADSB025	Num	0121	0122	002	Has your spouse returned home from a deployment in the past 12 months?
ADSB025C	Num	0123	0130	008	How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from deployment? To indicate less than one month, enter "0".
ADSB026A	Num	0131	0132	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Be more emotionally distant (e.g., unable to talk, less affectionate, less interested in social life)?
ADSB026B	Num	0133	0134	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Appreciate life more?
ADSB026C	Num	0135	0136	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Get angry faster?
ADSB026D	Num	0137	0138	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Appreciate family and friends more?
ADSB026E	Num	0139	0140	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Drink more alcohol?
ADSB026F	Num	0141	0142	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Have more confidence?
ADSB026G	Num	0143	0144	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Take more risks with his/her safety?
ADSB026H	Num	0145	0146	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Have trouble sleeping?
ADSB026I	Num	0147	0148	002	After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to. . . Mark one answer for each item. Be different in another way?

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB027	Num	0149	0150	002	Did your spouse have difficulty reconnecting with your child(ren) after his/her most recent deployment?
ADSB028	Num	0151	0152	002	Which of the following describes your readjustment to having your spouse back home after his/her most recent deployment?
ADSB031A	Num	0153	0154	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Problem solving?
ADSB031B	Num	0155	0156	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Coping with stress?
ADSB031C	Num	0157	0158	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Financial management?
ADSB031D	Num	0159	0160	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Family issues?
ADSB031E	Num	0161	0162	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Marital issues?
ADSB031F	Num	0163	0164	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Dealing with family separations?
ADSB031G	Num	0165	0166	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Parent/child communication?
ADSB031H	Num	0167	0168	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Deployment and reunion?
ADSB031I	Num	0169	0170	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Crisis situations?
ADSB031J	Num	0171	0172	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Grief and loss?
ADSB031K	Num	0173	0174	002	In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about. . . Mark one answer for each item. Other concerns related to deployment?
ADSB032A	Num	0175	0176	002	Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your spouse's most recent deployment by. . . Mark one answer for each item. Someone from your spouse's unit, installation support services, etc.?
ADSB032B	Num	0177	0178	002	Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your spouse's most recent deployment by. . . Mark one answer for each item. Friends/neighbors, community organizations, church, etc.?

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ADSB033	Num	0179	0180	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you have any children ages 18 or under living with you either part-time or full-time?
ADSB034	Num	0181	0182	002	During your spouse's most recent deployment, have you used "drop-in" child care/babysitters?
ADSB035	Num	0183	0190	008	What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".
ADSB036	Num	0191	0198	008	What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".
ADSB037	Num	0199	0200	002	What was the gender of the child most impacted?
ADSB038	Num	0201	0202	002	What was the gender of the child second most impacted?
ADSB043A	Num	0203	0204	002	For the child most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item. Coped with your spouse's deployment?
ADSB043B	Num	0205	0206	002	For the child most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given deployment separations?
ADSB044A	Num	0207	0208	002	For the child second most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item. Coped with the deployment?
ADSB044B	Num	0209	0210	002	For the child second most impacted, how well has your child. . . Mark one answer for each item. Been able to stay connected to your spouse given deployment separations?
ADSB048	Num	0211	0212	002	What is your current educational goal? Mark one.
ADSB049	Num	0213	0214	002	Are you currently enrolled in school? Mark one.
ADSB056	Num	0215	0218	004	On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including hours worked for a family business or farm)?
ADSB057	Num	0219	0220	002	Do you own a business?
ADSB059	Num	0221	0222	002	Is the career field you marked in the previous question, the career field in which you want to work?
ADSB062	Num	0223	0224	002	Regardless of your current employment status, do you want to work and/or need to work?
ADSB063A	Num	0225	0226	002	Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item. Need money for basic expenses
ADSB063B	Num	0227	0228	002	Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item. Desire for career

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ADSB063C	Num	0229	0230	002	Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item. Want extra money to use now
ADSB063D	Num	0231	0232	002	Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item. Want to save money for the future
ADSB063E	Num	0233	0234	002	Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item. Other
ADSB067A	Num	0235	0236	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good standard of living.
ADSB067B	Num	0237	0238	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. We need a second income to achieve the standard of living we want.
ADSB067C	Num	0239	0240	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. We have enough money to regularly buy the things we want, not just the things we need.
ADSB067D	Num	0241	0242	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse receives military pay and benefits comparable to or better than civilians who
ADSB067E	Num	0243	0244	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse is fairly compensated, considering all the pay, incentives and benefits we re
ADSB067F	Num	0245	0246	002	Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. While my spouse is serving in the military, I can maintain employment that matches my s
ADSB068	Num	0247	0248	002	Which statement comes closest to describing the saving habits of you and your spouse?
ADSB071	Num	0249	0250	002	When your spouse is not deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?

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ADSB073	Num	0251	0252	002	Which best describes the financial condition of you and your spouse?
ADSB074	Num	0253	0254	002	Do you have \$500 or more in emergency savings?
ADSB075	Num	0255	0256	002	Does your spouse contribute to the Federal Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the retirement program for Service members?
ADSB077A	Num	0257	0258	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Listen to you if you needed to talk?
ADSB077B	Num	0259	0260	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Help with your daily chores if you were sick?
ADSB077C	Num	0261	0262	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency?
ADSB077D	Num	0263	0264	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Lend you tools or equipment if you needed them?
ADSB077E	Num	0265	0266	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break?
ADSB077F	Num	0267	0268	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Help you with physically demanding chores?
ADSB077G	Num	0269	0270	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Look after your belongings (house, pets, etc.) when you travel?
ADSB077H	Num	0271	0272	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Loan you \$25 or more?
ADSB077I	Num	0273	0274	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Give you a ride if you need it?
ADSB077J	Num	0275	0276	002	At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would. . . Mark one answer for each item. Tell you about community resources?
ADSB078A	Num	0277	0278	002	In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item. Felt that you were unable to control the important things in your life?

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ADSB078B	Num	0279	0280	002	In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item. Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems?
ADSB078C	Num	0281	0282	002	In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item. Felt that things were going your way?
ADSB078D	Num	0283	0284	002	In the past month, how often have you. . . Mark one answer for each item. Felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?
ADSB079	Num	0285	0286	002	Overall, how would you rate the current level of stress in your personal life?
ADSB080A	Num	0287	0288	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. So sad that nothing could cheer you up?
ADSB080B	Num	0289	0290	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. Nervous?
ADSB080C	Num	0291	0292	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. Restless or fidgety?
ADSB080D	Num	0293	0294	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. Hopeless?
ADSB080E	Num	0295	0296	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. That everything was an effort?
ADSB080F	Num	0297	0298	002	During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel. . . Mark one answer for each item. Worthless?
ADSB081	Num	0299	0300	002	Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems in your personal relationship?
ADSB082	Num	0301	0302	002	How would you rate your health in general?
ADSB083	Num	0303	0304	002	How tall are you without shoes?
ADSB084	Num	0305	0312	008	How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds)?
ADSB085	Num	0313	0314	002	Overall, how satisfied are you with the military way of life?
ADSB086	Num	0315	0316	002	Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?
ADSB087	Num	0317	0318	002	How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your family?
ADSB088A	Num	0319	0320	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Ability to serve my country
ADSB088B	Num	0321	0322	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Access to quality health care
ADSB088C	Num	0323	0324	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Secure employment for my spouse
ADSB088D	Num	0325	0326	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. A good retirement plan

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ADSB088E	Num	0327	0328	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Health care in retirement
ADSB088F	Num	0329	0330	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Ability to save for retirement
ADSB088G	Num	0331	0332	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Sense of community
ADSB088H	Num	0333	0334	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Opportunities for travel
ADSB088I	Num	0335	0336	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Ability to buy a home
ADSB088J	Num	0337	0338	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Opportunities for my career development
ADSB088K	Num	0339	0340	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Opportunities for my education
ADSB088L	Num	0341	0342	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Good schools for children
ADSB088M	Num	0343	0344	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Good child care
ADSB088N	Num	0345	0346	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Ability to save for children's education
ADSB088O	Num	0347	0348	002	To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item. Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities
ADSB090	Num	0349	0350	002	In the past 12 months, has your spouse spent more or less time away from home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an average 12 month period?
ADSB091	Num	0351	0352	002	What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her permanent duty station in the past 12 months had on your support for your spouse's military career?
ADSB092	Num	0353	0354	002	If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay)?
ADSB093A	Num	0355	0356	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours

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ADSB093B	Num	0357	0358	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. We had to cancel important personal/family plans because of my spouse's work schedule
ADSB093C	Num	0359	0360	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. I had to take time off work to take care of household responsibilities because my spouse could not
ADSB093D	Num	0361	0362	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse had to work on a day I expected him/her to have off
ADSB093E	Num	0363	0364	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. I had to attend a family outing/event without my spouse (e.g., reunion, graduation, sports, recital)
ADSB093F	Num	0365	0366	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse's job made him/her too tired to do the things at home that needed attention
ADSB093G	Num	0367	0368	002	In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item. I experienced a major life event without the presence of my spouse (e.g., move, birth of a child, major illness, death in the family)
ADSB094A	Num	0369	0370	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. My spouse continues to serve in the military because leaving would require considerable sacrifice.
ADSB094B	Num	0371	0372	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. The lack of civilian opportunities for my spouse makes me think we should stay in the military.
ADSB094C	Num	0373	0374	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. It would be too costly for us if my spouse left the military.
ADSB094D	Num	0375	0376	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. Being a military spouse fulfills most of the important needs I look for in my life.
ADSB094E	Num	0377	0378	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. Being a military spouse is ideal for me.
ADSB094F	Num	0379	0380	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. Being a military spouse is consistent with my personal goals.

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ADSB094G	Num	0381	0382	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. If we left the military today, I would feel like we had let our country down.
ADSB094H	Num	0383	0384	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. I feel no obligation for my spouse to remain in the military.
ADSB094I	Num	0385	0386	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. I am proud to tell others that I am married to a Service member.
ADSB094J	Num	0387	0388	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am proud to be a military spouse.
ADSB094K	Num	0389	0390	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. I feel a strong obligation to support my spouse's commitment to a military career.
ADSB094L	Num	0391	0392	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. I am committed to staying in the military because my spouse is.
ADSB094M	Num	0393	0394	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. I enjoy being a military spouse.
ADSB094N	Num	0395	0396	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am happy with my life as a military spouse.
ADSB094O	Num	0397	0398	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. The military community is a good place for bringing up children under 11 years of age.
ADSB094P	Num	0399	0400	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. The military community is a good place for bringing up children between 11 and 19 years of age.
ADSB094Q	Num	0401	0402	002	How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item. A couple can have a good life together when one or both serve in the military.
ADSB003CRA	Num	0403	0404	002	Tab bar: Average years married
SRAGERA	Num	0405	0406	002	Tab bar chart: What age were you on your last birthday? Top and bottom coded
ADSB009AR2	Num	0407	0408	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? Less than 1 year old
ADSB009BR2	Num	0409	0410	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 1 year to under 2 years old

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ADSB009CR2	Num	0411	0412	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 2-5 years old
ADSB009DR2	Num	0413	0414	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 6-13 years old
ADSB009ER2	Num	0415	0416	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 14-18 years old
ADSB009FR2	Num	0417	0418	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 19-22 years old
ADSB009GR2	Num	0419	0420	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 23-64 years old
ADSB009HR2	Num	0421	0422	002	Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? 65 years old or older
ADSB009AHC	Num	0423	0424	002	Brief: Sum of all dependents from Q10A-H
ADSB012AR	Num	0425	0426	002	Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g., teaching, nursing, etc.)
ADSB012BR	Num	0427	0428	002	Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Financial help with transferring certifications
ADSB012CR	Num	0429	0430	002	Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Information about job openings
ADSB012DR	Num	0431	0432	002	Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Training opportunities
ADSB012ER	Num	0433	0434	002	Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Other
ADSB013AR	Num	0435	0436	002	Tab: Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g., set up an allotment, joint accounts)
ADSB013BR	Num	0437	0438	002	Tab: Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Developed a plan for financial emergencies
ADSB013CR	Num	0439	0440	002	Tab: Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Got or increased life insurance for your spouse
ADSB021R	Num	0441	0442	002	Tab: During your spouse's most deployment, did you have a job?
ADSB021R2	Num	0443	0444	002	Tab: Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job?
ADSB023AR	Num	0445	0446	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Part day child care
ADSB023BR	Num	0447	0448	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Full day child care

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ADSB023CR	Num	0449	0450	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Information via Military OneSource
ADSB023DR	Num	0451	0452	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Chaplain
ADSB023ER	Num	0453	0454	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Counseling
ADSB023GR	Num	0455	0456	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Being able to further my education (go to school)
ADSB024FR	Num	0457	0458	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Summer (out of school time) programs for children
ADSB023HR	Num	0459	0460	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Membership at gym/fitness center
ADSB023IR	Num	0461	0462	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Camps for children
ADSB023JR	Num	0463	0464	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Help with managing money while apart
ADSB023KR	Num	0465	0466	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Military spouse support group
ADSB023LR	Num	0467	0468	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Family Readiness Group/Ombudsperson
ADSB023MR	Num	0469	0470	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Email contact with my spouse while deployed
ADSB023NR	Num	0471	0472	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Increased communication with my spouse's unit
ADSB023OR	Num	0473	0474	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Internet (Web cameras) contact
ADSB023PR	Num	0475	0476	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? More rest and relaxation (R & R) with spouse
ADSB023QR	Num	0477	0478	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Other
ADSB024AR	Num	0479	0480	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Part day child care
ADSB024BR	Num	0481	0482	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Full day child
ADSB024CR	Num	0483	0484	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Information via Military OneSource

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ADSB024DR	Num	0485	0486	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Chaplain
ADSB024ER	Num	0487	0488	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Counseling
ADSB023FR	Num	0489	0490	002	Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Summer (out of school time) programs for children
ADSB024GR	Num	0491	0492	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Being able to further my education (go to school)
ADSB024HR	Num	0493	0494	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Membership at gym/fitness center
ADSB024IR	Num	0495	0496	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Camps for children
ADSB024JR	Num	0497	0498	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Help with managing money while apart
ADSB024KR	Num	0499	0500	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Military spouse support group
ADSB024LR	Num	0501	0502	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Family Readiness Group/Ombudsperson
ADSB024MR	Num	0503	0504	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Email contact with my spouse while deployed
ADSB024NR	Num	0505	0506	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Increased communication with my spouse's unit
ADSB024OR	Num	0507	0508	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Internet (Web cameras) contact
ADSB024PR	Num	0509	0510	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? More rest and relaxation (R & R) with spouse
ADSB024QR	Num	0511	0512	002	Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Other
RRSUPPORT	Num	0513	0514	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reinitgration support from any source?
ADSB029AR	Num	0515	0516	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family readiness/Support group
ADSB029BR	Num	0517	0518	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Military OneSource
ADSB029DR	Num	0519	0520	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family counseling

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB029CR	Num	0521	0522	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Marital Counseling
ADSB029ER	Num	0523	0524	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Reunion information
ADSB029FR	Num	0525	0526	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Military Family Life Consultants
ADSB029GR	Num	0527	0528	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? On-line counseling
ADSB029HR	Num	0529	0530	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Telephonic counseling
ADSB029IR	Num	0531	0532	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Network of other military spouses
ADSB029JR	Num	0533	0534	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? "Drop in" child care/babysitters
ADSB029KR	Num	0535	0536	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family members
ADSB029LR	Num	0537	0538	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Other
ADSB029AR2	Num	0539	0540	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family readiness/Support group
ADSB029BR2	Num	0541	0542	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Military OneSource
ADSB029CR2	Num	0543	0544	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Marital Counseling
ADSB029DR2	Num	0545	0546	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family counseling
ADSB029ER2	Num	0547	0548	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Reunion information
ADSB029FR2	Num	0549	0550	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Military Family Life Consultants
ADSB029GR2	Num	0551	0552	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? On-line counseling
ADSB029HR2	Num	0553	0554	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Telephonic counseling
ADSB029IR2	Num	0555	0556	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Network of other military spouses
ADSB029JR2	Num	0557	0558	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? "Drop in" child care/babysitters
ADSB029KR2	Num	0559	0560	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Family members
ADSB029LR2	Num	0561	0562	002	Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the following sources? Other

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
CHAPTLK	Num	0563	0564	002	Tab: Did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor in response to your spouse being deployed? Constructed from Q31A-K
ADSB039AR	Num	0565	0566	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Academic performance
ADSB039BR	Num	0567	0568	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Problem behavior at school
ADSB039CR	Num	0569	0570	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Problem behavior at home
ADSB039DR	Num	0571	0572	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Degree of pride in having a military parent
ADSB039ER	Num	0573	0574	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of fear/anxiety
ADSB039FR	Num	0575	0576	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of independence
ADSB039GR	Num	0577	0578	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)
ADSB039HR	Num	0579	0580	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Closeness to family members
ADSB039IR	Num	0581	0582	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Closeness to friends
ADSB039JR	Num	0583	0584	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of distress over discussions of the war
ADSB039KR	Num	0585	0586	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements
ADSB039LR	Num	0587	0588	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Other behavior(s)

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB040AR	Num	0589	0590	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Academic performance
ADSB040BR	Num	0591	0592	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Problem behavior at school
ADSB040CR	Num	0593	0594	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Problem behavior at home
ADSB040DR	Num	0595	0596	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Degree of pride in having a military parent
ADSB040ER	Num	0597	0598	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of fear/anxiety
ADSB040FR	Num	0599	0600	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of independence
ADSB040GR	Num	0601	0602	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)
ADSB040HR	Num	0603	0604	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Closeness to family members
ADSB040IR	Num	0605	0606	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Closeness to friends
ADSB040JR	Num	0607	0608	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of distress over discussions of the war
ADSB040KR	Num	0609	0610	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements
ADSB040LR	Num	0611	0612	002	Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Other behavior(s)

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB041AR	Num	0613	0614	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
ADSB041BR	Num	0615	0616	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? My ability to maintain a stable household routine
ADSB041CR	Num	0617	0618	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? My support for the deployed
ADSB041DR	Num	0619	0620	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Family member support for the deployment
ADSB041ER	Num	0621	0622	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment
ADSB041FR	Num	0623	0624	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Limited exposure to media coverage of the war
ADSB041GR	Num	0625	0626	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed
ADSB041HR	Num	0627	0628	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)
ADSB041IR	Num	0629	0630	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R& R time)
ADSB041JR	Num	0631	0632	002	Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Other
ADSB042AR	Num	0633	0634	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
ADSB042BR	Num	0635	0636	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? My ability to maintain a stable household routine
ADSB042CR	Num	0637	0638	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? My support for the deployed parent
ADSB042DR	Num	0639	0640	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Family member support for the deployment
ADSB042ER	Num	0641	0642	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB042FR	Num	0643	0644	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Limited exposure to media coverage of the war
ADSB042GR	Num	0645	0646	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed
ADSB042HR	Num	0647	0648	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)
ADSB042IR	Num	0649	0650	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R& R time)
ADSB042JR	Num	0651	0652	002	Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Other
ADSB045AR	Num	0653	0654	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com
ADSB045BR	Num	0655	0656	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? E-mailed Military OneSource
ADSB045CR	Num	0657	0658	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Talked on the telephone with a Military OneSource consultant
ADSB045DR	Num	0659	0660	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Used Military OneSource to arrange face-to-face counseling
MIL1SRC	Num	0661	0662	002	Tab bar: In the past 12 months have you used Military OneSource in any way to obtain information or services?
ADSB046AR	Num	0663	0664	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource- www.MilitaryOneSource.com
ADSB046BR	Num	0665	0666	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource-Confidential telephonic counseling
ADSB046CR	Num	0667	0668	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource-Email with consultant
ADSB046DR	Num	0669	0670	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource-On-line calculators
ADSB046ER	Num	0671	0672	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource-Tip sheets

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ADSB046FR	Num	0673	0674	002	Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource-In-person counseling referrals
SRED1BR	Num	0675	0676	002	Briefing: Highest level of education
ADSB050AR	Num	0677	0678	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Hours/locations are not convenient
ADSB050BR	Num	0679	0680	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? I move too often
ADSB050CR	Num	0681	0682	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Transportation problems
ADSB050DR	Num	0683	0684	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Family responsibilities
ADSB050ER	Num	0685	0686	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Conflicts with work schedule
ADSB050FR	Num	0687	0688	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Cost of education
ADSB050GR	Num	0689	0690	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Cost of training
ADSB050HR	Num	0691	0692	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? My spouse's deployment
ADSB050IR	Num	0693	0694	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Need for child care
ADSB050JR	Num	0695	0696	002	Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Other
ADSB055AR	Num	0697	0698	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I do not want to work
ADSB055BR	Num	0699	0700	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? My spouse does not want me to work
ADSB055CR	Num	0701	0702	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I could not find any work
ADSB055DR	Num	0703	0704	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am preparing for a PCS/move
ADSB055ER	Num	0705	0706	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am recovering from recent PCS/move
ADSB055FR	Num	0707	0708	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am not working while my children are young
ADSB055GR	Num	0709	0710	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience
ADSB055HR	Num	0711	0712	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I cannot find work flexible enough to accommodate my spouse's schedule
ADSB055IR	Num	0713	0714	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I have child care problems (e.g., too costly, lack of availability)
ADSB055JR	Num	0715	0716	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I want to be available to transport my children to after-school activities (e.g., sports practice, tutoring)
ADSB055KR	Num	0717	0718	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am attending school or other training

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB055LR	Num	0719	0720	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? There are no opportunities for work in my line of work at my current location
ADSB055MR	Num	0721	0722	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Employers appear biased against military spouses
ADSB055NR	Num	0723	0724	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am not physically prepared to work (e.g., pregnant, sick, disabled)
ADSB055OR	Num	0725	0726	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I have transportation problems
ADSB055PR	Num	0727	0728	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am preparing for my husband/wife's deployment
ADSB055QR	Num	0729	0730	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I am recovering from my husband/wife's deployment
ADSB055RR	Num	0731	0732	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Cost of fulfilling credential/license requirement after PCS move
ADSB055SR	Num	0733	0734	002	Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Other
ADSB058R	Num	0735	0736	002	Tab: Have you ever been employed?
ADSB058AR	Num	0737	0738	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Health care/health services
ADSB058BR	Num	0739	0740	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Information technology
ADSB058DR	Num	0741	0742	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Financial services
ADSB058CR	Num	0743	0744	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Education
ADSB058ER	Num	0745	0746	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Construction, skilled trades
ADSB058FR	Num	0747	0748	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Retail
ADSB058GR	Num	0749	0750	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Law
ADSB058HR	Num	0751	0752	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Research
ADSB058IR	Num	0753	0754	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Business
ADSB058JR	Num	0755	0756	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Engineering
ADSB058KR	Num	0757	0758	002	Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Other
ADSB060R	Num	0759	0760	002	Tab: Are you interested in being employed?
ADSB060AR	Num	0761	0762	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Health care/health services
ADSB060BR	Num	0763	0764	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Information technology

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB060CR	Num	0765	0766	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Education
ADSB060DR	Num	0767	0768	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Financial services
ADSB060ER	Num	0769	0770	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Construction, skilled trades
ADSB060FR	Num	0771	0772	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Retail
ADSB060GR	Num	0773	0774	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Law
ADSB060HR	Num	0775	0776	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Research
ADSB060IR	Num	0777	0778	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Business
ADSB060JR	Num	0779	0780	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Engineering
ADSB060KR	Num	0781	0782	002	Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Other
ADSB061AR	Num	0783	0784	002	Tab: Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for. . . Education?
ADSB061BR	Num	0785	0786	002	Tab: Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for. . . Training?
ADSB061CR	Num	0787	0788	002	Tab: Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for. . . Certification/licensure?
MHHI	Num	0789	0803	015	Tab bar: Monthly Household Income
MSPOI	Num	0804	0818	015	Tab bar: Monthly Spouse Income
ADSB066AR	Num	0819	0820	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Bounced two or more checks
ADSB066BR	Num	0821	0822	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Had to pay overdraft fees to your bank or credit union two or more times
ADSB066CR	Num	0823	0824	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Failed to make a monthly/minimum payment on a credit card
ADSB066DR	Num	0825	0826	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Fell behind in paying rent or mortgage
ADSB066ER	Num	0827	0828	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Was pressured to pay bills by stores, creditors, or bill collectors
ADSB066FR	Num	0829	0830	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Had telephone, cable, or Internet shut off
ADSB066GR	Num	0831	0832	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Had water, heat, or electricity shut off

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB066HR	Num	0833	0834	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Had a car, household appliance, or furniture repossessed
ADSB066IR	Num	0835	0836	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Failed to make a car payment
ADSB066JR	Num	0837	0838	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Obtained a payday loan
ADSB066KR	Num	0839	0840	002	Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Filed for personal bankruptcy
FINPROB	Num	0841	0842	002	Tab: Financial problems: Service member spouses who reported at least one financial problem that affected them
ADSB069R	Num	0843	0844	002	Tab: When your spouse is deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?
ADSB070AR	Num	0845	0846	002	Tab:When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? Telephone
ADSB070BR	Num	0847	0848	002	Tab:When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? Email/Internet
ADSB070CR	Num	0849	0850	002	Tab:When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? Other
ADSB072R	Num	0851	0852	002	Tab: When your spouse was deployed was there a change in responsibility for paying bills?
ADSB072R2	Num	0853	0854	002	Tab: When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying monthly bills increase or decrease your stress level?
ADSB076AR	Num	0855	0856	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for retirement
ADSB076BR	Num	0857	0858	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for my education
ADSB076CR	Num	0859	0860	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for my children's education
ADSB076DR	Num	0861	0862	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for vacation
ADSB076ER	Num	0863	0864	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for safety net/emergency fund
ADSB076FR	Num	0865	0866	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Paying for education-related loans
ADSB076GR	Num	0867	0868	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Being free of credit card debt
ADSB076HR	Num	0869	0870	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Being free of debt except for mortgage
ADSB076IR	Num	0871	0872	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Buying a home

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
ADSB076JR	Num	0873	0874	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Purchasing furniture/appliances
ADSB076KR	Num	0875	0876	002	Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Buying a car
ADSB077CR	Num	0877	0878	002	Tab: At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would... Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency
ADSB077ER	Num	0879	0880	002	Tab: At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would... Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break
SOCSUP	Num	0881	0884	004	Tab: Social Support Scale, constructed from Q77a-j
STRESS	Num	0885	0888	004	Tab: Percieved Stress Scale
K6SCALE	Num	0889	0892	004	Tab: Kessler scale: Constructed from Q80a-f.
ADSB089R2	Num	0893	0894	002	Tab bar: In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties?
IMPTEMPO	Num	0895	0898	004	Tab: Spouse support decreased due to member being away more than expected
COMMITA	Num	0899	0902	004	Tab: Affective Commitment Scale, constructed from Q94d-f, Q94m, Q94n. Affective Commitment can be defined as a military spouse's emotional attachment to, identification with, and involvement in the military.
COMMITC	Num	0903	0906	004	Tab: Continuance Commitment Scale: Constructed from Q94a-c. Continuance Commitment can be defined as a military spouse's attachment based on the perceived costs of the member leaving the military.
COMMITP	Num	0907	0910	004	Tab: Pride Scale: Constructed from Q94i-j. Pride can be defined as a strong connection with the identity of being a military spouse.
XCPS_LFCR	Num	0911	0912	002	Basic: Spouse Employment Status
XDEPLOY1YR	Num	0913	0914	002	Basic: Member Deployment Status past 12 mos.
XDEPLOY3YR	Num	0915	0916	002	Basic: Member Deployment Status past 36 Mo.
XDEPLOYLOCR	Num	0917	0918	002	Basic: Deployed to combat zone past 12 mos.
XDPLYTIMESR	Num	0919	0920	002	Basic: Times deployed past 36 Mo.
XFAMSTATR	Num	0921	0922	002	Basic: Family status with or without children
XEDUCR	Num	0923	0924	002	Basic: Spouse education
XPAY5LR	Num	0925	0926	002	Basic: Five level paygroup crossing variable
XRETH2LR	Num	0927	0928	002	Basic: Race, Ethnicity 2 level
XSPAGE5LR	Num	0929	0930	002	Basic: Spouse age
XSPSEXR	Num	0931	0932	002	Basic: Sex of spouse
XSVCR	Num	0933	0934	002	Basic: Service
XMARYRSR	Num	0935	0936	002	Basic: Years of marriage
XPCSR	Num	0937	0938	002	Basic: PCSed and lenth of time since last PSC
CENSUSCTRY	Char	0939	0940	002	Census Country Code
CENSUSST	Char	0941	0942	002	Census State Code
ADSS0801	Num	0943	0950	008	Population ID
ELIGFLGW	Num	0951	0952	002	Eligibility Flag
FINALWGT	Num	0953	0972	020	Final Weight With Non-response and Poststratification Adjustments

Variable	Type	Start	Stop	Length	Label
V_STRAT	Num	0973	0978	006	Variance estimation strata (30 or more usable responses)
TOTAL	Num	0979	0998	020	Variance Estimation Strata Totals Based on Sampling Frame Counts

Appendix J

Notes on Analysis


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/*SAMPLE: Made to support SAM2 tabulation process
Cross: Creates Total in SAM2 processing
FORMAT 1 = All
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SAMPLE = 1;
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/*XSVC: created from record data CSERVICE (Data not collected in survey
instrument)
Cross: Service
Format
1=Army
2=Navy
3=Marine Corps
4=Air Force
5=USCG
*/
XSVC = CSERVICE;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN XSVC = .B;
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/*XDOD: Use XSVC to create two level DoD vs. CG
Cross: DoD vs. Coast Guard
Format
1=Total DoD
2=USCGR
*/
XDOD=XSVC;
IF XSVC IN (1 2 3 4) THEN XDOD = 1;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 THEN XDOD = 2;
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/* coding for XPAY26
Create a number version of PAYGRADE variable
Numeric version of paygrade record data (PAYGRADE)
If missing (E00 or O00) then 0
FORMAT
.=Missing
1='E1'
2='E2'
3='E3'
4='E4'
5='E5'
6='E6'
7='E7'
8='E8'
9='E9'
11='W1'
12='W2'
13='W3'
14='W4'
15='W5'
21='O1/O1E'
22='O2/O2E'
23='O3/O3E'
24='O4'
25='O5'
26='O6 or above'
*/
If PAYGRADE = 'ME00' then XPAY26 = .;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME01' then XPAY26 = 1;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME02' then XPAY26 = 2;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME03' then XPAY26 = 3;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME04' then XPAY26 = 4;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME05' then XPAY26 = 5;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME06' then XPAY26 = 6;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME07' then XPAY26 = 7;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME08' then XPAY26 = 8;
If PAYGRADE = 'ME09' then XPAY26 = 9;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO00' then XPAY26 = .;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO01' then XPAY26 = 21;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO02' then XPAY26 = 22;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO03' then XPAY26 = 23;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO04' then XPAY26 = 24;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO05' then XPAY26 = 25;
If PAYGRADE = 'MO06' then XPAY26 = 26;
If PAYGRADE = 'MW01' then XPAY26 = 11;
If PAYGRADE = 'MW02' then XPAY26 = 12;
If PAYGRADE = 'MW03' then XPAY26 = 13;
If PAYGRADE = 'MW04' then XPAY26 = 14;
If PAYGRADE = 'MW05' then XPAY26 = 15;
If INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY26 = .B;

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/*XPAY7L: Created from record data XPAY26
Label: Seven level paygroup crossing variable
Format: 1=E1 - E3
        2=E4
        3=E5 - E6
        4=E7 - E9
        5=W1 - W5
        6=O1 - O3
        7=O4 - O6
*/
XPAY7L = XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3) THEN XPAY7L = 1;
ELSE IF XPAY26 = 4 THEN XPAY7L = 2;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (5 6) THEN XPAY7L = 3;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (7 8 9) THEN XPAY7L = 4;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15) THEN XPAY7L = 5;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (21 22 23) THEN XPAY7L = 6;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (24 25 26) THEN XPAY7L = 7;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY7L = .B;

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/*XPAY6L: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Six level paygroup
Format: 1=E1 - E4
        2=E5 - E6
        3=E7 - E9
        4=W1 - W5
        5=O1 - O3
        6=O4 - O6
*/
XPAY6L = XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3 4) then XPAY6L= 1;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (5 6) then XPAY6L= 2;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (7 8 9) THEN XPAY6L= 3;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15) then XPAY6L= 4;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (21 22 23) then XPAY6L= 5;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (24 25 26) then XPAY6L= 6;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY6L = .B;

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/*XPAY5L: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Five level paygroup crossing variable
Format: 1=E1-E4
        2=E5-E9
        3=W1-W5
        4=O1-O3
        5=O4-O6
*/
XPAY5L = XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3 4) then XPAY5L= 1;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (5 6 7 8 9) then XPAY5L= 2;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15) then XPAY5L= 3;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (21 22 23) then XPAY5L= 4;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (24 25 26) then XPAY5L= 5;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY5L = .B;

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/*XPAY4L: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Four level paygroup crossing variable, for briefing
Format: 1=E1-E4
         2=E5-E9
         3=O1-O3
         4=O4-O6
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*/
XPAY4L = XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3 4) then XPAY4L= 1;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (5 6 7 8 9) then XPAY4L= 2;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15) then XPAY4L= .;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (21 22 23) then XPAY4L= 3;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (24 25 26) then XPAY4L= 4;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY4L = .B;
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/*XPAY4LE: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Four level paygroup; for briefing expanded enlisted
Format: 1=E1-E4
         2=E5-E6
         3=E7-E9
         4=O1-O6
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*/
XPAY4LE = XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3 4) then XPAY4LE= 1;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (5 6) then XPAY4LE= 2;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (7 8 9) then XPAY4LE= 3;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15) then XPAY4LE= .;
Else IF XPAY26 IN (21 22 23 24 25 26) then XPAY4LE= 4;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY4LE = .B;
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/*XPAY2L: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Two level paygroup crossing variable
Format: 1=Enlisted
         2=Officers
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*/
IF XPAY26 IN (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9) then XPAY2L= 1;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (11 12 13 14 15 21 22 23 24 25 26) then XPAY2L= 2;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY2L = .B;
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/*XPAY2YOS: Created from CYOS and XPAY2L
Cross: Three level enlisted paygroup by YOS
Format
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1= 3 to 5 years of service (enlisted)
2= 6 to 9 years of service (enlisted)
3= all other
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*/
IF CYOS = 2 AND XPAY2L = 1 THEN XPAY2YOS = 1;
ELSE IF CYOS = 3 AND XPAY2L = 1 THEN XPAY2YOS = 2;
ELSE XPAY2YOS = 3;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPAY2YOS = .B;
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/*XPAYE5E9: Created from XPAY26
Cross: Two level enlisted pay group by grade
Format
1 E5-E6
2 E7-E9
3 All others
*/
XPAYE5E9=XPAY26;
IF XPAY26 IN (5 6) THEN XPAYE5E9 = 1;
ELSE IF XPAY26 IN (7 8 9) THEN XPAYE5E9 = 2;
ELSE XPAYE5E9 = 3;
If INCWEB=.B THEN XPAYE5E9 = .B;

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/*XDEPLOY3Y: Created from ADSB014
Cross: Member Deployment Status past 36 Mo.
Format
1 Not deployed past 36 months
2 Deployed past 36 months
*/
XDEPLOY3Y = ADSB014;

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/*XDPLYTIMES: Based on ADSB014C and XDEPLOY3Y
Cross: Times deployed past 36 Mo.
Format
1 Not deployed
2 Deployed once
3 Deployed multiple times
*/
IF ADSB014 = 1 THEN XDPLYTIMES = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB014C = 1 THEN XDPLYTIMES =2;
Else IF ADSB014= 2 AND ADSB014C GT 1 THEN XDPLYTIMES = 3;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN XDPLYTIMES = .B;

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/*XDPLYTMS5L: Based on ADSB014C and XDEPLOY3Y
Cross: Times deployed past 36 Mo.
Format
1 Not Deployed
2 Deployed Once
3 Deployed Two Times
4 Deployed Three Times
5 Deployed Four Times or More
*/
IF ADSB014 = 1 THEN XDPLYTMS5L = 1;
ELSE If ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB014C = 1 THEN XDPLYTMS5L = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB014C = 2 THEN XDPLYTMS5L = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB014C = 3 THEN XDPLYTMS5L = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB014 = 2 AND ADSB014C GE 4 THEN XDPLYTMS5L =5;
IF INCWEB = .B then XDPLYTMS5L = .B;

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/*XDEPLOY1Y: Created from ADSB016
Cross: Member Deployment Status past 12 mos.
Format
1 Not deployed past 12 months
2 Deployed past 12 months
*/
IF ADSB014 = 1 or ADSB016 = 3 THEN XDEPLOY1Y = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB016 IN (1 2) THEN XDEPLOY1Y = 2;
If INCWEB = .B THEN XDEPLOY1Y = .B;

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/*XDEPLOYLOC: Based on ADSB016 and ADSB017
Cross: Deployed to combat zone past 12 mos.
Format
1 Deployed, but not to combat zone
2 Deployed to combat zone
*/
IF ADSB016 IN (1 2) AND ADSB017 = 4 THEN XDEPLOYLOC = 1;
IF ADSB016 IN (1 2) AND ADSB017 IN (1 2 3) THEN XDEPLOYLOC = 2;
Else IF XDEPLOY1Y = 1 THEN XDEPLOYLOC = .N;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XDEPLOYLOC = .B;

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/*XSPSEX: Based on record data - CSEX: constructed sex of member; reverse coded
for spouse sex
1 Male
2 Female
*/
IF CSEX =1 then XSPSEX = 2;
Else if CSEX = 2 then XSPSEX = 1;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XSPSEX = .B;

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/*XEDUC: Based on self-report SRED1
Cross: Spouse education
Format
1=No college
2=Some college
3=4 Year degree
4=Graduate/professional degree
*/
XEDUC = SRED1;
IF SRED1 IN (1 2) THEN XEDUC = 1;
ELSE IF SRED1 IN (3 4 5) THEN XEDUC = 2;
ELSE If SRED1 = 6 THEN XEDUC = 3;
ELSE IF SRED1 = 7 THEN XEDUC = 4;

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/*RACE_NI: create 5 digit non-imputed race
Con: Not Imputed race - 5 digit
Format:
11112 = NHPI
11121 = Asian
11211 = AIAN
12111 = Black
21111 = White
11221 = AIAN Asian
12221 = AIAN Asian Black
12222 = AIAN Asian Black NHPI
22222 = AIAN Asian Black NHPI White
22221 = AIAN Asian Black White
11222 = AIAN Asian NHPI
21222 = AIAN Asian NHPI White
21221 = AIAN Asian White
12211 = AIAN Black
12212 = AIAN Black NHPI
22212 = AIAN Black NHPI White
22211 = AIAN Black White
11212 = AIAN NHPI
21212 = AIAN NHPI White
21211 = AIAN White
12121 = Asian Black
12122 = Asian Black NHPI
22122 = Asian Black NHPI White
22121 = Asian Black White
11122 = Asian NHPI
21122 = Asian NHPI White
21121 = Asian White
12112 = Black NHPI
22112 = Black NHPI White
22111 = Black White
21112 = NHPI White
*/
Race_NI = (10000*SRRACEA) /* White */
          + (1000*SRRACEB) /* Black */
          + (100*SRRACEC) /* AIAN*/
          + (10*SRRACED) /* Asian */
          + (1*SRRACEE); /* Hawaiian */
If SRRACEA = .B then Race_NI = .B;

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/*XRETH7L: Combination of race and ethnicity
Hispanic (SRHISPA1) divides race by ethnicity
Cross: Race, Ethnicity 7 level
Format = 1 = American Indian/Alaskan Native
         2 = Asian
         3 = Non-Hispanic Black
         4 = Pacific Islander
         5 = Non-Hispanic White
         6 = Hispanic
         7 = More than one race
*/
If SRHISPA1=2          then XRETH7L=6; /*Hispanic */
Else if Race_NI=.      then XRETH7L=.; /*Missing*/
Else if Race_NI=11211 then XRETH7L=1; /*American Indian/Alaskan Native*/
Else if Race_NI=11121 then XRETH7L=2; /*Asian*/
Else if Race_NI=11112 then XRETH7L=4; /*Pacific Islander*/
Else if Race_NI=12111 then XRETH7L=3; /*Non-Hispanic Black */
Else if Race_NI=21111 then XRETH7L=5; /*Non-Hispanic White*/
Else                    XRETH7L=7; /*More than one race*/
If INCWEB=.B then XRETH7L=.B;

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/*XRETH6L: Race Combine Pacific Islander and Asian into one category
Cross: Race, Ethnicity 6 level
Format = 1 = American Indian/Alaskan Native
         2 = Asian or Pacific Islander
         3 = Non-Hispanic Black
         4 = Non-Hispanic White
         5 = Hispanic
         6 = More than one race
*/
XRETH6L=XRETH7L;
IF XRETH7L = 1 THEN XRETH6L = 1;
Else IF XRETH7L in (2 4) THEN XRETH6L = 2;
Else IF XRETH7L = 3 THEN XRETH6L = 3;
Else IF XRETH7L = 5 THEN XRETH6L = 4;
Else IF XRETH7L = 6 THEN XRETH6L = 5;
Else IF XRETH7L = 7 THEN XRETH6L = 6;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XRETH7L = .B;

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/*XRETH2L:
Cross: Race, Ethnicity 2 level
Format
1=Non-Hispanic White
2=Total minority
*/
XRETH2L = XRETH7L;
If XRETH7L in (1 2 3 4 6 7) then XRETH2L = 2;
Else if XRETH7L = 5 then XRETH2L = 1;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XRETH2L = .B;

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/*XRETH3L: Minority breakout
Cross: Race, Ethnicity 3 level
Format
1=Non-Hispanic Black
2=Hispanic
3=Non-Hispanic other race
*/
XRETH3L = XRETH7L;
If XRETH7L = 3 then XRETH3L = 1;
Else if XRETH7L = 6 then XRETH3L = 2;
Else if XRETH7L in (1 2 4 5 7) then XRETH3L = 3;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XRETH3L = .B;

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/*XSPAGE: Self report spouse age from SRAGE
Cross: Spouse age
Format
1=Less than 21 years old
2=21-25 years old
3=26-30 years old
4=31-35 years old
5=36-40 years old
6=More than 40 years old
*/
XSPAGE = SRAGE;
IF SRAGE GE 0 AND SRAGE LT 16 then XSPAGE = .;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 16 AND SRAGE LT 21 THEN XSPAGE = 1;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 21 AND SRAGE LE 25 THEN XSPAGE = 2;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 26 AND SRAGE LE 30 THEN XSPAGE = 3;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 31 AND SRAGE LE 35 THEN XSPAGE = 4;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 36 and SRAGE LE 40 THEN XSPAGE = 5;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 41 THEN XSPAGE = 6;

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/*XSPAGE5L: Self report spouse age from SRAGE
Cross: Spouse age
Format
1=Less than 26 years old
2=26-30 years old
3=31-35 years old
4=36-40 years old
5=More than 40 years old
*/
XSPAGE5L = SRAGE;
IF SRAGE GE 0 AND SRAGE LT 16 THEN XSPAGE5L = .;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 16 AND SRAGE LE 25 THEN XSPAGE5L = 1;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 26 AND SRAGE LE 30 THEN XSPAGE5L = 2;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 31 AND SRAGE LE 35 THEN XSPAGE5L = 3;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 36 AND SRAGE LE 40 THEN XSPAGE5L = 4;
ELSE IF SRAGE GE 41 then XSPAGE5L = 5;

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/*XPCS: Based on Q10 and 11
Cross: PCSed and length of time since last PSC
1=Never PCSed
2=Less Than 6 Months Since Last PCS
3=6 to 12 Months Since Last PCS
4=More Than 12 Months Since Last PCS
*/
If ADSB010=1 then XPCS = 1;
Else if ADSB010=2 and ADSB011 LT 6 and ADSB011 GE 0 then XPCS = 2;
Else if ADSB010=2 and ADSB011 GE 6 and ADSB011 LE 12 then XPCS = 3;
Else if ADSB010=2 and ADSB011 GT 12 then XPCS = 4;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XPCS = .B;

/*CPS_LFC: Spouse employment status
Constructed from Q51-54 to conform to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' standards
using Current Population Survey (CPS) labor force items.
Format
1 Employed
2 Unemployed
3 Not in Labor Force
4 Armed Forces
*/
If ADSB051 IN (1 2) THEN CPS_LFC = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB052 = 2 OR ADSB053 = 2 THEN CPS_LFC = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB054 = 2 THEN CPS_LFC = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB054 = 1 THEN CPS_LFC = 3;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN CPS_LFC = .B;

/*XCPS_LFC: based on CPS_LFC
Cross: Spouse Employment Status
Format
1 Employed
2 Unemployed
3 Not in Labor Force
4 Armed Forces
*/
XCPS_LFC=CPS_LFC;

/*XEMP: Based on CPS_LFC and Q56
Cross: Employment status-full/part-time
Format
1 Employed Full-Time
2 Employed Part-Time
*/
If CPS_LFC=1 and ADSB056 GE 40 then XEMP=1;
Else If CPS_LFC=1 and ADSB056 LT 40 and ADSB056 GE 1 then XEMP=2;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN XEMP = .B;

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/* XMARYRS: based on Q3 and Q3C
Cross: Years of marriage
Less Than 1 Year of Marriage
1 to 5 Years of Marriage
More Than 5 Years of Marriage
*/
If ADSB003 = 2 then XMARYRS = 1;
Else if ADSB003C LE 5 and ADSB003C GE 1 then XMARYRS = 2;
Else If ADSB003C GT 5 then XMARYRS = 3;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN XMARYRS = .B;

/*XFAMSTAT: based on ADSB008, ADSB009A-F
Child = 22 years and younger
Cross: Family status with or without children
Format:
2 = With Children
1 = Without Children
*/
IF ADSB008=2 then do;
  IF SUM (of ADSB009A ADSB009B ADSB009C ADSB009D
          ADSB009E ADSB009F) > 0 then XFAMSTAT=2;
  ELSE if SUM (of ADSB009G ADSB009H) > 0 then XFAMSTAT=1;
END;
Else If ADSB008=1 then XFAMSTAT=1;
If INCWEB = .B then XFAMSTAT = .B;

/*XCHILDAGE: Build from Q35
Cross: Age of child most impacted by spouse's deployment
Format
1 = '0-5 years old'
2 = '6-13 years old'
3 = '14-18 years'
*/
XCHILDAGE = ADSB035;
  IF ADSB035 GE 0 AND ADSB035 LE 5 THEN XCHILDAGE = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GE 6 AND ADSB035 LE 13 THEN XCHILDAGE = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GE 14 AND ADSB035 LE 18 THEN XCHILDAGE = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GT 18 THEN XCHILDAGE=.;

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/* XSRVCPY2L: Service by enlisted or officer
Cross: Member Service By Two Level Paygrade
Format:
1 Army Enlisted
2 Army Officers
3 Navy Enlisted
4 Navy Officers
5 Marine Corps Enlisted
6 Marine Corps Officers
7 Air Force Enlisted
8 Air Force Officers
9 Coast Guard Enlisted
10 Coast Guard Officers
*/
If      XSVC = 1 and XPAY2L = 1 then XSRVCPY2L = 1;
Else If XSVC = 1 and XPAY2L = 2 then XSRVCPY2L = 2;
Else If XSVC = 2 and XPAY2L = 1 then XSRVCPY2L = 3;
Else If XSVC = 2 and XPAY2L = 2 then XSRVCPY2L = 4;
Else If XSVC = 3 and XPAY2L = 1 then XSRVCPY2L = 5;
Else If XSVC = 3 and XPAY2L = 2 then XSRVCPY2L = 6;
Else If XSVC = 4 and XPAY2L = 1 then XSRVCPY2L = 7;
Else If XSVC = 4 and XPAY2L = 2 then XSRVCPY2L = 8;
Else If XSVC = 5 and XPAY2L = 1 then XSRVCPY2L = 9;
Else If XSVC = 5 and XPAY2L = 2 then XSRVCPY2L = 10;
IF INCWEB=.B THEN XSRVCPY2L = .B;

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/*XSRVCPY6L: Service by E1-E4, E5-E6, E7-E9, O1-O3, O4-O6
Cross: Member Service by Five Level Paygrade
Format:
1 Army E1-E4
2 Army E5-E6
3 Army E7-E9
4 Army O1-O3
5 Army O4-O6
6 Navy E1-E4
7 Navy E5-E6
8 Navy E7-E9
9 Navy O1-O3
10 Navy O4-O6
11 Marine Corps E1-E4
12 Marine Corps E5-E6
13 Marine Corps E7-E9
14 Marine Corps O1-O3
15 Marine Corps O4-O6
16 Air Force E1-E4
17 Air Force E5-E6
18 Air Force E7-E9
19 Air Force O1-O3
20 Air Force O4-O6
21 Coast Guard E1-E4
22 Coast Guard E5-E6
23 Coast Guard E7-E9
24 Coast Guard O1-O3
25 Coast Guard O4-O6
26 W1-W5 Any Service
*/
IF XPAY6L = 4 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 26;
ELSE IF XSVC = 1 AND XPAY6L = 1 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 1;
ELSE IF XSVC = 1 AND XPAY6L = 2 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 2;
ELSE IF XSVC = 1 AND XPAY6L = 3 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 3;
ELSE IF XSVC = 1 AND XPAY6L = 5 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 4;
ELSE IF XSVC = 1 AND XPAY6L = 6 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 5;
ELSE IF XSVC = 2 AND XPAY6L = 1 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 6;
ELSE IF XSVC = 2 AND XPAY6L = 2 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 7;
ELSE IF XSVC = 2 AND XPAY6L = 3 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 8;
ELSE IF XSVC = 2 AND XPAY6L = 5 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 9;
ELSE IF XSVC = 2 AND XPAY6L = 6 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 10;
ELSE IF XSVC = 3 AND XPAY6L = 1 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 11;
ELSE IF XSVC = 3 AND XPAY6L = 2 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 12;
ELSE IF XSVC = 3 AND XPAY6L = 3 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 13;
ELSE IF XSVC = 3 AND XPAY6L = 5 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 14;
ELSE IF XSVC = 3 AND XPAY6L = 6 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 15;
ELSE IF XSVC = 4 AND XPAY6L = 1 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 16;
ELSE IF XSVC = 4 AND XPAY6L = 2 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 17;
ELSE IF XSVC = 4 AND XPAY6L = 3 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 18;
ELSE IF XSVC = 4 AND XPAY6L = 5 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 19;
ELSE IF XSVC = 4 AND XPAY6L = 6 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 20;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 AND XPAY6L = 1 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 21;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 AND XPAY6L = 2 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 22;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 AND XPAY6L = 3 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 23;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 AND XPAY6L = 5 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 24;
ELSE IF XSVC = 5 AND XPAY6L = 6 THEN XSRVCPY6L = 25;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN XSRVCPY6L = .B;

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/* Make DOD only version of all of the crossing variables
The format for all of these is the FULL variable but with 'DOD-' at the
beginning.
*/
Array All XSVC          XPAY2L      XPAY5L      XPAY2YOS    XPAYE5E9    XDEPLOY3Y
          XDPLYTIMES    XDEPLOY1Y   XDEPLOYLOC  XSPSEX      XEDUC       XCPS_LFC
          XRETH2L      XRETH3L    XSPAGE      XFAMSTAT;
Array DoD XDSRVC        XDPAY2L     XDPAY5L     XDPAY2YOS   XDPAYE5E9   XDDEPLOY3Y
          XDDPLYTIMES  XDDEPLOY1Y XDDEPLOYLOC XDSPSEX     XDEDUC      XDCPS_LFC
          XDRETH2L     XDRETH3L   XDSPAGE     XDFAMSTAT;
Do over All;
  If XDOD = 1 then do;
    DoD = All;
  End;
  If INCWEB = .B then DoD = .B;
End;

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/* Make CG version of crossing variables
The format for all of these is the FULL variable but with 'CG-' at the
beginning.
*/
Array Cross XDEPLOY3Y    XSPSEX      XCPS_LFC    XFAMSTAT ;
Array CG    XCGDEPLOY3Y  XCGSPSEX    XCGCPS_LFC  XCGFAMSTAT;
Do over Cross;
  If XDOD = 2 then do;
    CG = Cross;
  End;
  If INCWEB = .B then CG = .B;
End;

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/*ADSB003CR: Continuous to categories; undo skip if yes to Q3 then impute at
less than 1 yr
Tab: How many years have you been married?
Format
1 Less than one year
2 1 year to less than 3 years
3 3 years to less than 6 years
4 6 years to less than 10 years
5 10 years to less than 15 years
6 15 years or more
*/
ADSB003CR = ADSB003C;
If ADSB003 = 2 then ADSB003CR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB003C GE 1 AND ADSB003C LT 3 THEN ADSB003CR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB003C GE 3 AND ADSB003C LT 6 THEN ADSB003CR = 3;
Else IF ADSB003C GE 6 AND ADSB003C LT 10 THEN ADSB003CR = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB003C GE 10 AND ADSB003C LT 15 THEN ADSB003CR = 5;
ELSE IF ADSB003C GE 15 THEN ADSB003CR = 6;

```

```

/*ADSB003CRA: Create value for bar chart
Tab bar: Average years married
*/
ADSB003CRA=ADSB003C;
IF ADSB003 = 2 THEN ADSB003CRA = .5;

```

```

/*SRRACEFB: constructed item to calculate more than one race
Con: More than one race
*/
SRRACEFB = (10000*SRRACEA) + (1000*SRRACEB) + (100*SRRACEC)
          + (10*SRRACED) + (1*SRRACEE);
IF INCWEB = .B THEN SRRACEFB = .B;

/* SRRACEF: More than one race
Tab: More than one race
FORMAT: 1 Marked one race
        2 Marked more than one race
*/
SRRACEF = SRRACEFB;
IF SRRACEFB IN (11112 11121 11211 12111 21111) THEN SRRACEF = 1; /*MARKED ONE*/
ELSE IF SRRACEA LT 1 then SRRACEF = .; /*UNKNOWN*/
ELSE DO SRRACEF = 2; /*MARKED MORE THAN ONE RACE*/
END;

/* SRAGER: Set values less than 16 to missing
Tab: What age were you on your last birthday? 6 level
FORMAT:
1=20 years old or younger
2=21 to 25 years old
3=26 to 30 years old
4=31 to 35 years old
5=36 to 40 years old
6=41 years old or older
*/
SRAGER = SRAGE;
IF 0 LE SRAGE LE 15 THEN SRAGER = .;
ELSE IF 16 LE SRAGE LE 20 THEN SRAGER = 1;
ELSE IF 21 LE SRAGE LE 25 THEN SRAGER = 2;
ELSE IF 26 LE SRAGE LE 30 THEN SRAGER = 3;
ELSE IF 31 LE SRAGE LE 35 THEN SRAGER = 4;
ELSE IF 36 LE SRAGE LE 40 THEN SRAGER = 5;
ELSE IF 41 LE SRAGE THEN SRAGER = 6;

/* SRAGERA: Top code to 65, Set values less than 16 to missing
Tab bar chart: What age were you on your last birthday? Top and bottom coded
*/
SRAGERA = SRAGE;
IF 0 LE SRAGE LE 15 THEN SRAGERA = .;
ELSE IF 65<= SRAGE THEN SRAGERA = 65;

```

```
/* ADSB009AR: Continuous to 6 levels; and equalize D
ADSB009AR Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each
age group? Less than 1 year old
```

```
FORMAT
```

```
1=None
```

```
2=1 child or other dependent
```

```
3=2 to 3 children or other dependents
```

```
4=4 or more children or other dependents
```

```
*/
```

```
Array Q9 ADSB009A ADSB009B ADSB009C ADSB009D
          ADSB009E ADSB009F ADSB009G ADSB009H;
```

```
Array Q9R ADSB009AR ADSB009BR ADSB009CR ADSB009DR
          ADSB009ER ADSB009FR ADSB009GR ADSB009HR;
```

```
Do over Q9;
```

```
  Q9R = Q9;
```

```
  If Q9 = 0 then Q9R = 1;
```

```
  Else if Q9 = 1 then Q9R = 2;
```

```
  Else if Q9 in (2 3) then Q9R = 3;
```

```
  Else if Q9 in (4 5 6 7 8 9) then Q9R = 4;
```

```
  If N(of ADSB009A ADSB009B ADSB009C ADSB009D
```

```
        ADSB009E ADSB009F ADSB009G ADSB009H)>0 then do;
```

```
    If Q9 in (. .A .O) then Q9R = 1;
```

```
  End;
```

```
End;
```

```
/*ADSB009AR2: YES/NO version of do you have children; for group presentation
ADSB009AR2 Tab: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in each
age group? Less than 1 year old
```

```
FORMAT
```

```
2 Yes
```

```
1 No
```

```
*/
```

```
Array Q9R2 ADSB009AR2 ADSB009BR2 ADSB009CR2 ADSB009DR2
          ADSB009ER2 ADSB009FR2 ADSB009GR2 ADSB009HR2;
```

```
Do over Q9;
```

```
  Q9R2 = Q9;
```

```
  If Q9 GE 1 THEN Q9R2 = 2;
```

```
  ELSE IF Q9 = 0 THEN Q9R2 = 1;
```

```
  If N(of ADSB009A ADSB009B ADSB009C ADSB009D
```

```
        ADSB009E ADSB009F ADSB009G ADSB009H)>0 then do;
```

```
    If Q9 in (. .A .O) then Q9R2 = 1;
```

```
  End;
```

```
End;
```

```
/* ADSB009AC: Continuous, set 0 to missing D=Of those with children
ADSB009AC Tab bar: How many children/dependents do you or your spouse have in
each age group? Less than 1 year old
```

```
*/
```

```
Array Q9C ADSB009AC ADSB009BC ADSB009CC ADSB009DC
          ADSB009EC ADSB009FC ADSB009GC ADSB009HC;
```

```
Do over Q9;
```

```
  Q9C = Q9;
```

```
  If Q9 = 0 then Q9C = .;
```

```
End;
```

```

/* ADSB009AHC: Sum of all dependents from Q10A-H
Brief: Sum of all dependents from Q10A-H
*/
ADSB009AHC = Sum(of ADSB009AC ADSB009BC ADSB009CC ADSB009DC
                 ADSB009EC ADSB009FC ADSB009GC ADSB009HC);
If INCWEB = .B then ADSB009AHC = .B;
If ADSB009A = .N then ADSB009AHC = .N;

/*ADSB010CR: Continuous to categories, impute 0 from Q 10
Tab: During your spouse's active-duty career, how many times have you moved to a
new location as a result of your spouse being PCSed
Format
1 = 0 PCS moves
2 = 1 PCS moves
3 = 2 PCS moves
4 = 3 PCS moves
5 = 4 PCS moves
6 = 5-6 PCS moves
7 = 7 or more PCS moves
*/
ADSB010CR = ADSB010C;
If ADSB010 = 1 THEN ADSB010CR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB010C = 1 THEN ADSB010CR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB010C = 2 THEN ADSB010CR = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB010C = 3 THEN ADSB010CR = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB010C = 4 THEN ADSB010CR = 5;
ELSE IF ADSB010C IN (5 6) THEN ADSB010CR = 6;
ELSE IF ADSB010C GE 7 THEN ADSB010CR = 7;

/*ADSB011R: Continuous to categories, undo skip if no to Q 11 then impute to 0
Tab: How many months has it been since your last PCS?
Format
1 Have not PCSed
2 0-6 months
3 7-12 months
4 13-24 months
5 25-36 months
6 37 months or more
*/
ADSB011R = ADSB011;
IF ADSB010 = 1 THEN ADSB011R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB011 GE 0 AND ADSB011 LE 6 THEN ADSB011R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB011 GT 6 AND ADSB011 LE 12 THEN ADSB011R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB011 GT 12 AND ADSB011 LE 24 THEN ADSB011R = 4;
ELSE If ADSB011 GT 24 AND ADSB011 LE 36 THEN ADSB011R = 5;
ELSE IF ADSB011 GT 36 THEN ADSB011R = 6;

```

```
/*ADSB012AR: Equalize percent responding
ADSB012AR Tab: Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your
most recent PCS move? Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g.,
teaching, nursing, etc.)
```

```
Format
```

```
1 = No
```

```
2 = Yes
```

```
*/
```

```
ARRAY Q12  ADSB012A  ADSB012B  ADSB012C  ADSB012D  ADSB012E;
```

```
ARRAY Q12R ADSB012AR ADSB012BR ADSB012CR ADSB012DR ADSB012ER;
```

```
Do over Q12;
```

```
  Q12R = Q12;
```

```
  If N(of ADSB012A  ADSB012B  ADSB012C  ADSB012D  ADSB012E)>0 then do;
```

```
    If Q12 in (. .A) then Q12R = 1;
```

```
  End;
```

```
End;
```

```
/*ADSB013AR: Equalize percent responding
```

```
ADSB013AR Tab: Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare
for deployments? Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g.,
set up an allotment, joint accounts)
```

```
Format
```

```
1 = No
```

```
2 = Yes
```

```
*/
```

```
ARRAY Q13  ADSB013A  ADSB013B  ADSB013C;
```

```
ARRAY Q13R ADSB013AR ADSB013BR ADSB013CR;
```

```
Do over Q13;
```

```
  Q13R = Q13;
```

```
  If N(of ADSB013A  ADSB013B  ADSB013C)>0 then do;
```

```
    If Q13 in (. .A) then Q13R = 1;
```

```
  End;
```

```
End;
```

```
/*ADSB014CR: Continuous to categories: undo skip, if no in 14 then imputed as 0
Tab: In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away for
deployments?
```

```
1 = 0 times
```

```
2 = 1 time
```

```
3 = 2 times
```

```
4 = 3 times
```

```
5 = 4 times
```

```
6 = 5 times or more
```

```
*/
```

```
ADSB014CR = ADSB014C;
```

```
IF ADSB014 = 1 THEN ADSB014CR = 1;
```

```
ELSE IF ADSB014C = 1 THEN ADSB014CR = 2;
```

```
ELSE IF ADSB014C = 2 THEN ADSB014CR = 3;
```

```
ELSE IF ADSB014C = 3 THEN ADSB014CR = 4;
```

```
ELSE IF ADSB014C = 4 THEN ADSB014CR = 5;
```

```
ELSE IF ADSB014C GE 5 THEN ADSB014CR = 6;
```

```

/*ADSB015BR: Standard collapse
Brief: Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3
years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each
experience?
Format
1=Much less/less difficult
2=Neither more nor less difficult
3=More more/more difficult
*/
ADSB015BR = ADSB015;
IF ADSB015 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB015BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB015 = 3 THEN ADSB015BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB015 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB015BR = 3;

/*ADSB016R: impute those who have not been deployed in the past 3 years into
"no"
Tab: In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a
deployment?
Format
1 Yes, my spouse is currently deployed
2 Yes, deployed in the past 12 months but not currently
3 No
*/
ADSB016R = ADSB016;
IF ADSB014 = 1 THEN ADSB016R = 3;

/*ADSB016R2: Combine yes's for tab bar chart; and add back in Q14=No
Tab bar: In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a
deployment?
Format
1 = No
2 = Yes
*/
ADSB016R2 = ADSB016;
IF ADSB016 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB016R2 = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB016 = 3 THEN ADSB016R2 = 1;
Else IF ADSB014 = 1 THEN ADSB016R2 = 1;

/*ADSB017R: Combine yes's for bar chart
Tab bar: Has your spouse been deployed to a combat zone in the past 12 months?
Format
1 = No
2 = Yes
*/
ADSB017R = ADSB017;
IF ADSB017 IN (1 2 3) THEN ADSB017R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB017 = 4 THEN ADSB017R = 1;

```

```

/*ADSB018R: Continuous to categories
Tab: What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past
12 months
Format
1 = 1-90 days
2 = 91-180 days
3 = 181-270 days
4 = More than 271 days
*/
ADSB018R = ADSB018;
IF ADSB018 GE 1 and ADSB018 LE 90 THEN ADSB018R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB018 GT 90 AND ADSB018 LE 180 THEN ADSB018R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB018 GT 180 AND ADSB018 LE 270 THEN ADSB018R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB018 GT 270 THEN ADSB018R = 4;

```

```

/*ADSB019R: Combine values for briefing presentation for Q19A-S
ADSB019ABR Brief: During most recent deployment, to what extent problem for you?
My job or education demands
FORMAT
3=Very/Large extent
2=Moderate/Small extent
1=Not at all
*/
Array Q19   ADSB019A   ADSB019B   ADSB019C   ADSB019D   ADSB019E   ADSB019F
            ADSB019G   ADSB019H   ADSB019I   ADSB019J   ADSB019K   ADSB019L
            ADSB019M   ADSB019N   ADSB019O   ADSB019P   ADSB019Q   ADSB019R
            ADSB019S   ADSB019T   ADSB019U   ADSB019V   ADSB019W   ADSB019X;
Array Q19BR ADSB019ABR ADSB019BBR ADSB019CBR ADSB019DBR ADSB019EBR ADSB019FBR
            ADSB019GBR ADSB019HBR ADSB019IBR ADSB019JBR ADSB019KBR ADSB019LBR
            ADSB019MBR ADSB019NBR ADSB019OBR ADSB019PBR ADSB019QBR ADSB019RBR
            ADSB019SBR ADSB019TBR ADSB019UBR ADSB019VBR ADSB019WBR ADSB019XBR;
Do over Q19;
  Q19BR = Q19;
  If Q19 in (5 4) then Q19BR = 3;
  If Q19 in (3 2) then Q19BR = 2;
  If Q19 = 1 then Q19BR = 1;
End;

```

```

/* ADSB019ABR2: Make experienced/did not experience breakout.
ADSB019ABR2 Brief: YN-During most recent deployment, to what extent problem for
you? My job or education demands
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
Array Q19BR2 ADSB019ABR2 ADSB019BBR2 ADSB019CBR2 ADSB019DBR2 ADSB019EBR2
            ADSB019FBR2 ADSB019GBR2 ADSB019HBR2 ADSB019IBR2 ADSB019JBR2
            ADSB019KBR2 ADSB019LBR2 ADSB019MBR2 ADSB019NBR2 ADSB019OBR2
            ADSB019PBR2 ADSB019QBR2 ADSB019RBR2 ADSB019SBR2 ADSB019TBR2
            ADSB019UBR2 ADSB019VBR2 ADSB019WBR2 ADSB019XBR2;
Do over Q19;
  Q19BR2 = Q19;
  If Q19 in (2 3 4 5) then Q19BR2 = 2;
  Else If Q19 = 1 then Q19BR2 = 1;
End;

```

```

/*ADSB020R: Remove "not applicable" for bar chart
ADSB020AR Tab bar: Spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have
any additional expenses? Loss of my job
Format
2 = Yes
1 = No
*/
ARRAY Q20  ADSB020A  ADSB020B  ADSB020C  ADSB020D  ADSB020E  ADSB020F;
ARRAY Q20R ADSB020AR ADSB020BR ADSB020CR ADSB020DR ADSB020ER ADSB020FR;
DO OVER Q20;
  Q20R=Q20;
  IF Q20 = 1 THEN Q20R = 2;
  ELSE IF Q20 = 2 THEN Q20R = 1;
  ELSE IF Q20 = 3 THEN Q20R = .;
End;

```

```

/*ADSB021R: set does not apply (Q21=1) to no, else set to yes
Tab: During your spouse's most deployment, did you have a job?
Format
2 = Yes
1 = No
*/
ADSB021R = ADSB021;
IF ADSB021 IN (2 3 4 5) THEN ADSB021R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB021 = 1 THEN ADSB021R = 1;

```

```

/*ADSB021R2: set does not apply to no
Tab: Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job?
Format
1 = Yes, a positive effect
2 = Yes, a negative effect
3 = Yes, both a positive and negative effect
4 = No, the deployment has not had any effect
*/
ADSB021R2 = ADSB021;
If ADSB021 GT .Z then do;
  IF ADSB021 = 1 THEN ADSB021R2 = .;
  ELSE ADSB021R2 = ADSB021 - 1;
End;

```

```

/*ADSB021R3: combine yes's for bar chart and remove the does not apply
Tab bar: Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB021R3 = ADSB021;
IF ADSB021 IN (2 3 4) THEN ADSB021R3 = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB021 = 5 THEN ADSB021R3 = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB021 = 1 THEN ADSB021R3 = .;

```

```

/*ADSB022BR: Combine values for briefing presentation for Q30A-N
ADSB022ABR Brief: How important in being able to cope with deployment(s)?
Keeping in touch with my spouse through email
FORMAT
3=Very/Important
2=Moderate/Somewhat important
1=Not important
*/
Array Q22   ADSB022A   ADSB022B   ADSB022C   ADSB022D   ADSB022E   ADSB022F
            ADSB022G   ADSB022H   ADSB022I   ADSB022J   ADSB022K   ADSB022L
            ADSB022M   ADSB022N   ADSB022O   ADSB022P   ADSB022Q;
Array Q22BR ADSB022ABR ADSB022BBR ADSB022CBR ADSB022DBR ADSB022EBR ADSB022FBR
            ADSB022GBR ADSB022HBR ADSB022IBR ADSB022JBR ADSB022KBR ADSB022LBR
            ADSB022MBR ADSB022NBR ADSB022OBR ADSB022PBR ADSB022QBR;
Do over Q22;
  Q22BR=Q22;
  If      Q22 in (5 4) then Q22BR = 3;
  Else If Q22 in (3 2) then Q22BR = 2;
  Else If Q22 = 1      then Q22BR = 1;
End;

/*ADSB023AR: Q23 Separate into levels
ADSB023AR Tab: What would be the most helpful to you and your children while
your spouse is deployed? Part day child care
Format
1 Not marked
2 Marked
*/
Array Q23{17} ADSB023AR ADSB023BR ADSB023CR ADSB023DR ADSB023ER ADSB023FR
            ADSB023GR ADSB023HR ADSB023IR ADSB023JR ADSB023KR
            ADSB023LR ADSB023MR ADSB023NR ADSB023OR ADSB023PR ADSB023QR ;
DO I = 1 TO 17;
  IF ADSB023 GT .Z THEN DO;
    Q23{I} = 1;
    IF ADSB023 = I THEN Q23{I} = 2;
  END;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q23{I} = .B;
  IF ADSB023 = .N THEN Q23{I} = .N;
END;

```

```

/*ADSB024AR: Q23 Separate into levels
ADSB024AR Tab: What would be the second most helpful to you and your children
while your spouse is deployed? Part day child care
Format
1 Not marked
2 Marked
*/
Array Q24{17} ADSB024AR ADSB024BR ADSB024CR ADSB024DR ADSB024ER ADSB024FR
                ADSB024GR ADSB024HR ADSB024IR ADSB024JR ADSB024KR
                ADSB024LR ADSB024MR ADSB024NR ADSB024OR ADSB024PR ADSB024QR ;
DO I = 1 TO 17;
  IF ADSB024 GT .Z THEN DO;
    Q24{I} = 1;
    IF ADSB024 = I then Q24{I} = 2;
  END;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q24{I} = .B;
  IF ADSB024 = .N THEN Q24{I} = .N;
END;

```

```

/*ADSB2324A
ADSB02324A Brief: Most helpful to you/your children while your spouse is
deployed? Part day child care
Format
1 Most Helpful
2 Second must helpful
3 Not selected
*/
Array Q23_24{17} ADSB02324A ADSB02324B ADSB02324C ADSB02324D ADSB02324E
                  ADSB02324F ADSB02324G ADSB02324H ADSB02324I ADSB02324J
                  ADSB02324K ADSB02324L ADSB02324M ADSB02324N ADSB02324O
                  ADSB02324P ADSB02324Q ;
DO I = 1 TO 17;
  If ADSB023 = I then Q23_24{I} = 1;
  Else if ADSB024 = I then Q23_24{I} = 2;
  Else Q23_24{I} = 3;
  IF ADSB023 = .N then Q23_24{I} = .N;
  IF INCWEB = .B then Q23_24{I} = .B;
  IF ADSB023 = . and ADSB024 = . then Q23_24{I} = .;
End;

```

```

/*ADSB025CR: Continuous to categories
Tab: How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from
deployment?
Format
1 Less than 1 month
2 1 month to less than 3 months
3 3 to less than 6 months
4 6 months or more
*/
ADSB025CR=ADSB025C;
IF ADSB025C = 0 THEN ADSB025CR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB025C GT 0 AND ADSB025C LT 3 THEN ADSB025CR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB025C GE 3 AND ADSB025C LT 6 THEN ADSB025CR = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB025C GE 6 THEN ADSB025CR = 4;

```

```

/*ADSB025CRA: Continuous, impute 0 months as .5
Tab bar: How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from
deployment?
*/
ADSB025CRA=ADSB025C;
IF ADSB025C = 0 THEN ADSB025CRA = .5;

/*ADSB026BR: 3 level briefing version
ADSB026ABR Brief: After returning home from most recent deployment, to what
extent did spouse seem to... a. Be more emotionally distant?
Format
3=Large extent
2=Small extent
1=Not at all
*/
Array Q26   ADSB026A   ADSB026B   ADSB026C   ADSB026D   ADSB026E
            ADSB026F   ADSB026G   ADSB026H   ADSB026I   ;
Array Q26BR ADSB026ABR ADSB026BBR ADSB026CBR ADSB026DBR ADSB026EBR
            ADSB026FBR ADSB026GBR ADSB026HBR ADSB026IBR ;
Do over Q26;
  Q26BR = Q26;
  If Q26 in (4 5) then Q26BR = 3;
  Else if Q26 in (2 3) then Q26BR = 2;
  Else if Q26 = 1 then Q26BR = 1;
End;

/*ADSB027R: Set not applicable to missing and reorder for bar chart
Tab bar: Did your spouse have difficulty reconnecting with your children after
his/her most recent deployment?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB027R = ADSB027;
IF ADSB027 = 3 THEN ADSB027R = .;
ELSE IF ADSB027 = 2 THEN ADSB027R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB027 = 1 THEN ADSB027R = 2;

/*ADSB028BR: 3 level briefing version
Brief: Which of the following describes your readjustment to having your spouse
back home after his/her most recent deployment?
Format
3=Very hard
2=Neither easy nor difficult
1=Very easy
*/
ADSB028BR=ADSB028;
IF ADSB028 IN (1 2) then ADSB028BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB028 = 3 THEN ADSB028BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB028 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB028BR = 3;

```

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/* For the construction of RRSUPPORT
Q29Y    CON: Count the number of Y in Q29
Q29NDK  CON: Count the number of NA, Did not use in Q29
Q29Miss CON: Count the number of missing in Q29
*/
Q29_Y = 0;
Q29_NDK = 0;
Q29_Miss = 0;
ARRAY Q29 ADSB029A ADSB029B ADSB029C ADSB029D ADSB029E ADSB029F
        ADSB029G ADSB029H ADSB029I ADSB029J ADSB029K ADSB029L;
Do over Q29;
  If Q29 in (1 2 3) then Q29_Y = Q29_Y + 1;
  Else if Q29 = 4 then Q29_NDK = Q29_NDK + 1;
  Else if Q29 IN (. .A) then Q29_Miss = Q29_Miss + 1;
End;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q29_Y = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q29_NDK = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q29_Miss = .B;

/*RRSUPPORT: Combine 29A-L
Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from any source?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
If Q29_Y GE 1 THEN RRSUPPORT = 2;
ELSE IF Q29_NDK GT 0 AND Q29_Y = 0 THEN RRSUPPORT = 1;
ELSE IF Q29_MISS = 12 THEN RRSUPPORT = .;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN RRSUPPORT = .B;
IF ADSB029A = .N THEN RRSUPPORT = .N;

/*ADSB029AR: Create breakout for each question of yes/no support received
ADSB029AR Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the
following sources? Family readiness/Support group
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
Array Q29R ADSB029AR ADSB029BR ADSB029CR ADSB029DR ADSB029ER ADSB029FR
        ADSB029GR ADSB029HR ADSB029IR ADSB029JR ADSB029KR ADSB029LR;
DO OVER Q29;
  Q29R = Q29;
  IF Q29 IN (1 2 3) THEN Q29R = 2;
  ELSE IF Q29 = 4 THEN Q29R = 1;
END;

```

```

/*ADSB029R2: reorder SAS values and set not applicable to missing
ADSB029AR2 Tab: Did you obtain reunion and reintegration support from the
following sources? Family readiness/Support group
FORMAT
1 Not helpful
2 Somewhat helpful
3 Very helpful
*/
Array Q29R2 ADSB029AR2 ADSB029BR2 ADSB029CR2 ADSB029DR2 ADSB029ER2 ADSB029FR2
          ADSB029GR2 ADSB029HR2 ADSB029IR2 ADSB029JR2 ADSB029KR2 ADSB029LR2;
DO OVER Q29;
  Q29R2 = Q29;
  IF Q29 = 1 THEN Q29R2 = 3;
  ELSE IF Q29 = 2 THEN Q29R2 = 2;
  ELSE IF Q29 = 3 THEN Q29R2 = 1;
  ELSE IF Q29 = 4 THEN Q29R2 = .;
END;

/*ADSB031AR: Create yes/no variable for bar chart
ADSB031AR Tab bar: In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a
chaplain or professional counselor about... Problem solving?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ARRAY Q31  ADSB031A  ADSB031B  ADSB031C  ADSB031D  ADSB031E  ADSB031F
          ADSB031G  ADSB031H  ADSB031I  ADSB031J  ADSB031K;
ARRAY Q31R ADSB031AR ADSB031BR ADSB031CR ADSB031DR ADSB031ER ADSB031FR
          ADSB031GR ADSB031HR ADSB031IR ADSB031JR ADSB031KR;
Do over Q31;
  Q31R = Q31;
  IF Q31 IN (1 2) then Q31R = 2;
  ELSE IF Q31 IN (3 4) THEN Q31R = 1;
END;

/* For the construction of CHAPTLK
Q31Y      CON: Count the number of Y in Q31
Q31NDK    CON: Count the number of No know in Q31
Q31Miss   CON: Count the number of missing in Q31
*/
Q31_Y = 0;
Q31_N = 0;
Q31_Miss = 0;

Do over Q31;
  If Q31 in (1 2) then Q31_Y = Q31_Y + 1;
  Else if Q31 IN (3 4) then Q31_N = Q31_N + 1;
  Else if Q31 = . then Q31_Miss = Q31_Miss + 1;
End;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_Y = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_N = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_Miss = .B;

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/* For the construction of CHAPTLK
Q31Y      CON: Count the number of Y in Q31
Q31NDK    CON: Count the number of No know in Q31
Q31Miss   CON: Count the number of missing in Q31
*/
Q31_Y = 0;
Q31_N = 0;
Q31_Miss = 0;

Do over Q31;
  If Q31 in (1 2) then Q31_Y = Q31_Y + 1;
  Else if Q31 IN (3 4) then Q31_N = Q31_N + 1;
  Else if Q31 = . then Q31_Miss = Q31_Miss + 1;
End;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_Y = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_N = .B;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q31_Miss = .B;

/*CHAPTLK: create tab breakout of overall yes/no
Tab: Did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor in response to your
spouse being deployed?  Constructed from Q31A-K
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
If Q31_Y GE 1 THEN CHAPTLK= 2;
ELSE IF Q31_N GT 0 AND Q31_Y = 0 then CHAPTLK= 1;
ELSE IF Q31_MISS = 11 THEN CHAPTLK= .;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN CHAPTLK= .B;
IF ADSB031A = .N THEN CHAPTLK= .N;

/*ADSB032AR: combine yes's for bar chart
ADSB032AR Tab bar: Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your
spouse's most recent deployment by... Someone from your spouse's unit,
installation support services, etc.
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ARRAY Q32  ADSB032A  ADSB032B;
ARRAY Q32R ADSB032AR ADSB032BR;
DO OVER Q32;
  Q32R = Q32;
  IF Q32 IN (1 2 3) THEN Q32R = 2;
  ELSE IF Q32 = 4 THEN Q32R = 1;
END;

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/*ADSB033R: Combine yes's for bar chart
Tab bar: During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you have any children
ages 18 or under living with you either part-time or full-time?
Format
1 No
2 Yes
*/
ADSB033R = ADSB033;
IF ADSB033 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB033R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB033 = 3 THEN ADSB033R = 1;

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/*ADSB035R: Continuous to categories
Tab: What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment
Format
1 Less than 1 year old
2 1 year to under 2 years old
3 2-5 years old
4 6-13 years old
5 14-18 years old
6 More than 18 years old
*/
ADSB035R = ADSB035;
IF ADSB035 = 0 THEN ADSB035R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB035 = 1 THEN ADSB035R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GE 2 AND ADSB035 LE 5 THEN ADSB035R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GE 6 AND ADSB035 LE 13 THEN ADSB035R=4;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GE 14 AND ADSB035 LE 18 THEN ADSB035R=5;
ELSE IF ADSB035 GT 18 then ADSB035R=6;

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/*ADSB035BR: Collapse continuous to categories for briefing plan
Brief: What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment?
1 Less than 2 years old
2 2-5 years old
3 6-13 years old
4 14-18 years old
5 19-21 years old
*/
ADSB035BR = ADSB035R;
IF ADSB035R IN (1 2) THEN ADSB035BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB035R = 3 THEN ADSB035BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB035R = 4 THEN ADSB035BR = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB035R = 5 THEN ADSB035BR = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB035R = 6 THEN ADSB035BR = 5;

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/*ADSB036R: Continuous to categories
Tab: What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's deployment
Format
1 Less than 1 year old
2 1 year to under 2 years old
3 2-5 years old
4 6-13 years old
5 14-18 years old
6 More than 18 years old
*/
ADSB036R = ADSB036;
IF ADSB036 = 0 THEN ADSB036R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB036 = 1 THEN ADSB036R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB036 GE 2 AND ADSB036 LE 5 THEN ADSB036R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB036 GE 6 AND ADSB036 LE 13 THEN ADSB036R=4;
ELSE IF ADSB036 GE 14 AND ADSB036 LE 18 THEN ADSB036R=5;
ELSE IF ADSB036 GT 18 then ADSB036R=6;

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/*ADSB039AR: set not applicable to missing
ADSB039AR Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the most
impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Academic
performance
Format
1 Increased
2 No change
3 Decreased
4 Don't know
*/

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ARRAY Q39  ADSB039A  ADSB039B  ADSB039C  ADSB039D  ADSB039E  ADSB039F
           ADSB039G  ADSB039H  ADSB039I  ADSB039J  ADSB039K  ADSB039L;
ARRAY Q39R ADSB039AR ADSB039BR ADSB039CR ADSB039DR ADSB039ER ADSB039FR
           ADSB039GR ADSB039HR ADSB039IR ADSB039JR ADSB039KR ADSB039LR;
DO OVER Q39;
  Q39R = Q39;
  IF Q39 = 5 THEN Q39R = .;
END;

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/*ADSB039AR2: set not applicable and Don't know to missing
ADSB039AR2 Tab bar: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the
most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Academic
performance
Format
1 Increased
2 No change
3 Decreased
*/
ARRAY Q39R2 ADSB039AR2 ADSB039BR2 ADSB039CR2 ADSB039DR2 ADSB039ER2 ADSB039FR2
           ADSB039GR2 ADSB039HR2 ADSB039IR2 ADSB039JR2 ADSB039KR2 ADSB039LR2;
DO OVER Q39;
  Q39R2 = Q39;
  IF Q39 IN (4 5) THEN Q39R2 = .;
END;

```

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/*ADSB039ABR: Applicable Vs. Self-report not applicable
ADSB039ABR Brief: Spouse's most recent deployment, did the most impacted child
experience behavior changes? Academic performance
Format
1 Self-report not applicable
2 Applicable
*/
ARRAY Q39BR ADSB039ABR ADSB039BBR ADSB039CBR ADSB039DBR ADSB039EBR ADSB039FBR
        ADSB039GBR ADSB039HBR ADSB039IBR ADSB039JBR ADSB039KBR ADSB039LBR;
DO OVER Q39;
    Q39BR = Q39;
    IF Q39 IN (1 2 3 4) then Q39BR = 2;
    Else if Q39 = 5 THEN Q39BR = 1;
END;

```

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/*ADSB040AR: set not applicable to missing
ADSB040AR Tab: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the
second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes?
Academic performance
Format
1 Increased
2 No change
3 Decreased
4 Don't know
*/
ARRAY Q40  ADSB040A  ADSB040B  ADSB040C  ADSB040D  ADSB040E  ADSB040F
        ADSB040G  ADSB040H  ADSB040I  ADSB040J  ADSB040K  ADSB040L;
ARRAY Q40R ADSB040AR ADSB040BR ADSB040CR ADSB040DR ADSB040ER ADSB040FR
        ADSB040GR ADSB040HR ADSB040IR ADSB040JR ADSB040KR ADSB040LR;
DO OVER Q40;
    Q40R = Q40;
    IF Q40 = 5 THEN Q40R = .;
END;

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/*ADSB040AR2: set not applicable and Don't know to missing
ADSB040AR2 Tab bar: Spouse's most recent deployment, did the second most
impacted child experience behavior changes? Academic performance
Format
1 Increased
2 No change
3 Decreased
*/
ARRAY Q40R2 ADSB040AR2 ADSB040BR2 ADSB040CR2 ADSB040DR2 ADSB040ER2 ADSB040FR2
        ADSB040GR2 ADSB040HR2 ADSB040IR2 ADSB040JR2 ADSB040KR2 ADSB040LR2;
DO OVER Q40;
    Q40R2 = Q40;
    IF Q40 IN (4 5) THEN Q40R2 = .;
END;

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/*ADSB040ABR: set not applicable and Don't know to missing
ADSB040ABR Brief: In response to your spouse's most recent deployment, did the
second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes?
Academic performance
Format
1 Self-report not applicable
2 Applicable
*/
ARRAY Q40BR ADSB040ABR ADSB040BBR ADSB040CBR ADSB040DBR ADSB040EBR ADSB040FBR
        ADSB040GBR ADSB040HBR ADSB040IBR ADSB040JBR ADSB040KBR ADSB040LBR;
DO OVER Q40;
    Q40BR = Q40;
    IF Q40 = 5 THEN Q40BR = 1;
    Else if Q40 IN (1 2 3 4) then Q40BR = 2;
END;

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/*ADSB041AR: set "Not applicable" to missing
ADSB041AR Tab: For the child most impacted, how important are the following in
coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Not important
2 Slightly important
3 Moderately important
4 Important
5 Very important
*/
ARRAY Q41  ADSB041A  ADSB041B  ADSB041C  ADSB041D  ADSB041E
        ADSB041F  ADSB041G  ADSB041H  ADSB041I  ADSB041J;
ARRAY Q41R ADSB041AR ADSB041BR ADSB041CR ADSB041DR ADSB041ER
        ADSB041FR ADSB041GR ADSB041HR ADSB041IR ADSB041JR;
DO OVER Q41;
    Q41R = Q41;
    IF Q41 = 6 THEN Q41R = .;
END;

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/*ADSB041ABR: collapse categories for briefings and set "Not applicable" to
missing
ADSB041ABR Brief: For the child most impacted, how important are the following
in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Not at all
2 Slightly/Moderately important
3 Important/Very important
*/
ARRAY Q41BR ADSB041ABR ADSB041BBR ADSB041CBR ADSB041DBR ADSB041EBR
        ADSB041FBR ADSB041GBR ADSB041HBR ADSB041IBR ADSB041JBR;
DO OVER Q41;
    Q41BR=Q41;
    IF Q41 = 1 THEN Q41BR = 1;
    ELSE IF Q41 IN (2 3) THEN Q41BR = 2;
    ELSE IF Q41 IN (4 5) THEN Q41BR = 3;
    ELSE IF Q41 = 6 THEN Q41BR = .;
END;

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/*ADSB041ABR2: Applicable VS. Not applicable
ADSB041ABR2 Brief NA: For the child most impacted, how important are the
following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Self-report not applicable
2 Applicable
*/
ARRAY Q41BR2 ADSB041ABR2 ADSB041BBR2 ADSB041CBR2 ADSB041DBR2 ADSB041EBR2
        ADSB041FBR2 ADSB041GBR2 ADSB041HBR2 ADSB041IBR2 ADSB041JBR2;
DO OVER Q41;
    Q41BR2=Q41;
    IF Q41 IN (1 2 3 4 5) THEN Q41BR2 = 2;
    ELSE IF Q41 = 6 THEN Q41BR2 = 1;
END;

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/*ADSB042AR: set "Not applicable" to missing
ADSB042AR Tab: For the child second most impacted, how important are the
following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Not important
2 Slightly important
3 Moderately important
4 Important
5 Very important
*/
ARRAY Q42 ADSB042A ADSB042B ADSB042C ADSB042D ADSB042E
        ADSB042F ADSB042G ADSB042H ADSB042I ADSB042J;
ARRAY Q42R ADSB042AR ADSB042BR ADSB042CR ADSB042DR ADSB042ER
        ADSB042FR ADSB042GR ADSB042HR ADSB042IR ADSB042JR;
DO OVER Q42;
    Q42R = Q42;
    IF Q42 = 6 THEN Q42R = .;
END;

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/*ADSB042ABR: collapse categories for briefings
ADSB042ABR Brief: For the child second most impacted, how important are the
following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Not at all
2 Slightly/Moderately important
3 Important/Very important
*/
ARRAY Q42BR ADSB042ABR ADSB042BBR ADSB042CBR ADSB042DBR ADSB042EBR
        ADSB042FBR ADSB042GBR ADSB042HBR ADSB042IBR ADSB042JBR;
DO OVER Q42;
    Q42BR = Q42;
    IF Q42 = 1 THEN Q42BR = 1;
    ELSE IF Q42 IN (2 3) THEN Q42BR = 2;
    ELSE IF Q42 IN (4 5) THEN Q42BR = 3;
    ELSE IF Q42 = 6 THEN Q42BR = .;
END;

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/*ADSB042ABR2: collapse categories for BR2iefings
ADSB042ABR2 Brief NA: For the child second most impacted, how important are the
following in coping with deployments? Communication with deployed parent
Format
1 Self-report not applicable
2 Applicable
*/
ARRAY Q42BR2 ADSB042ABR2 ADSB042BBR2 ADSB042CBR2 ADSB042DBR2 ADSB042EBR2
        ADSB042FBR2 ADSB042GBR2 ADSB042HBR2 ADSB042IBR2 ADSB042JBR2;
DO OVER Q42;
    Q42BR2 = Q42;
    IF Q42 = 6 THEN Q42BR2 = 1;
    ELSE IF Q42 IN (1 2 3 4 5) THEN Q42BR2 = 2;
END;

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/*ADSB043BR: 3 level briefing version
ADSB043ABR Brief: How well has your child... Coped with your spouse's
deployment?
Format
3 = Well
2 = Neither well more poorly
1 = Poorly
*/
Array Q43 ADSB043A ADSB043B;
Array Q43BR ADSB043ABR ADSB043BBR;
Do over Q43;
    Q43BR = Q43;
    If Q43 in (4 5) then Q43BR = 3;
    Else if Q43 = 3 then Q43BR = 2;
    Else if Q43 in (1 2) then Q43BR = 1;
End;

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/*ADSB044BR: 3 level briefing version
ADSB044ABR Brief: How well has your child... Coped with your spouse's
deployment?
Format
3 = Well
2 = Neither well more poorly
1 = Poorly
*/
Array Q44 ADSB044A ADSB044B;
Array Q44BR ADSB044ABR ADSB044BBR;
Do over Q44;
    Q44BR = Q44;
    If Q44 in (4 5) then Q44BR = 3;
    Else if Q44 = 3 then Q44BR = 2;
    Else if Q44 in (1 2) then Q44BR = 1;
End;

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/*ADSB045AR: Equalize percent responding
ADSB045AR Tab: In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military
OneSource to obtain information or services? Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com
Format
1 No
2 Yes
*/
ARRAY Q45  ADSB045A  ADSB045B  ADSB045C  ADSB045D;
ARRAY Q45R ADSB045AR ADSB045BR ADSB045CR ADSB045DR;
Do over Q45;
  Q45R=Q45;
  IF N(OF ADSB045A  ADSB045B  ADSB045C  ADSB045D)>0 THEN DO;
    If Q45 IN (. .A) THEN Q45R = 1;
  End;
End;

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/*MIL1SRC: create yes/no variable for bar chart
Tab bar: In the past 12 months have you used Military OneSource in any way to
obtain information or services?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
MIL1SRC = 0;
Q45Miss = 0;
Do over Q45;
  If Q45 = 2 then MIL1SRC = MIL1SRC + 1;
  If Q45 IN (. .A) then Q45Miss = Q45Miss + 1;
End;

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IF MIL1SRC GT 0 THEN MIL1SRC = 2;
ELSE If MIL1SRC = 0 then MIL1SRC = 1;
If Q45Miss = 4 then MIL1SRC = .;
IF INCWEB = .B then MIL1SRC = .B;

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/*ADSB046AR: set not applicable to missing and recode SAS values to match tab
plan
ADSB046AR Tab: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military
OneSource-www.MilitaryOneSource.com
Format
1 Not useful
2 Somewhat useful
3 Useful
4 Very useful
*/
ARRAY Q46  ADSB046A  ADSB046B  ADSB046C  ADSB046D  ADSB046E  ADSB046F;
ARRAY Q46R ADSB046AR ADSB046BR ADSB046CR ADSB046DR ADSB046ER ADSB046FR;
DO OVER Q46;
Q46R = Q46;
  IF Q46 = 1 THEN Q46R = .;
  Else if Q46 > .Z then do;
    Q46R = Q46-1;
  End;
END;

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/*ADSB046ABR: set not applicable to missing collapse Very useful\Useful
ADSB046ABR Brief: Please rate the usefulness of the following features of
Military OneSource-www.MilitaryOneSource.com
Format
1 Not useful
2 Somewhat useful
3 Very useful/Useful
*/
ARRAY Q46BR ADSB046ABR ADSB046BBR ADSB046CBR ADSB046DBR ADSB046EBR ADSB046FBR ;
DO OVER Q46;
  Q46BR = Q46;
  IF Q46 = 1 THEN Q46BR = .;
  Else If Q46 = 2 then Q46BR = 1;
  Else If Q46 = 3 then Q46BR = 2;
  Else If Q46 in (4 5) then Q46BR = 3;
END;

/* SRED1BR: Collapse education scale
Briefing: Highest level of education
FORMAT:
1=12 years or less (no diploma)
2=High school graduate
3=Some college/Associate's degree
4=Bachelor's degree
5=Master's/doctoral/professional school degree
*/
SRED1BR=SRED1;
IF SRED1 IN (3 4 5) THEN SRED1BR = 3;
Else if SRED1 = 6 THEN SRED1BR = 4;
Else if SRED1 = 7 THEN SRED1BR = 5;

/*ADSB048R: Construct question from does not apply option of Q48
Tab: Have you fulfilled your education goals?
Format
1 No
2 Yes
*/
ADSB048R = ADSB048;
IF ADSB048 IN (2 3 4 5 6 7) THEN ADSB048R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB048 = 1 THEN ADSB048R = 2;

/*ADSB048R2: set does not apply to missing, reorder SAS values
Tab: What is your current educational goal?
1 High school diploma or equivalent
2 Bachelor's degree
3 Associate's/technical degree
4 Certification/licensure
5 Master's, doctoral, or professional school degree
6 Other
*/
ADSB048R2 = ADSB048;
IF ADSB048 = 1 THEN ADSB048R2 = .;
Else If ADSB048 > .Z then do;
  ADSB048R2 = ADSB048-1;
End;

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/*ADSB048ABR-FBR: Marked/Not Marked version of Q48 with "Does not apply" not
included in D
ADSB048ABR Brief: What is your current educational goal? High school diploma or
equivalent
*/
Array Q48BR{6}  ADSB048ABR ADSB048BBR ADSB048CBR ADSB048DBR
                ADSB048EBR ADSB048FBR;
Do I = 1 to 6;
  If ADSB048 IN (2 3 4 5 6 7) then do;
    Q48BR{I} = 1;
    If ADSB048 = I+1 then Q48BR{I} = 2;
  End;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q48BR{I} = .B;
End;

/*ADSB050R: Equalize percent responding
ADSB050AR Tab: What prevents you from attending school? Hours/locations are not
convenient
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ARRAY Q50  ADSB050A  ADSB050B  ADSB050C  ADSB050D  ADSB050E
           ADSB050F  ADSB050G  ADSB050H  ADSB050I  ADSB050J;
ARRAY Q50R ADSB050AR ADSB050BR ADSB050CR ADSB050DR ADSB050ER
           ADSB050FR ADSB050GR ADSB050HR ADSB050IR ADSB050JR;
DO OVER Q50;
  Q50R=Q50;
  IF N(OF ADSB050A  ADSB050B  ADSB050C  ADSB050D  ADSB050E
        ADSB050F  ADSB050G  ADSB050H  ADSB050I  ADSB050J)>0 THEN DO;
    IF Q50 IN (. .A) THEN Q50R = 1;
  END;
END;

/*ADSB051R: combine yes's for bar chart
Tab bar: Are you currently serving in the military?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB051R = ADSB051;
IF ADSB051 IN (1 2 3) THEN ADSB051R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB051 = 4 THEN ADSB051R = 1;

/*Coding for CPS_LFCR variable
Tab bar: Percentage in the labor force
Format
1 Not in labor force
2 In labor force
*/
CPS_LFCR = CPS_LFC;
IF CPS_LFC IN (1 2 4) THEN CPS_LFCR = 2;
ELSE IF CPS_LFC = 3 THEN CPS_LFCR = 1;

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/*FUE variable: Employed/Not Employed with No in Labor Force excluded from D
Tab: Spouse unemployment rate Constructed from CPS_LFC

Format

1 Unemployed

2 Employed

*/

FUE = CPS_LFC;

IF CPS_LFC = 3 THEN FUE = .N;

ELSE IF CPS_LFC IN (4 1) THEN FUE = 2; /*Employed*/

ELSE IF CPS_LFC = 2 THEN FUE = 1; /*Unemployed*/

IF INCWEB = .B THEN FUE = .B;

/*ADSB055R: Equalize percent responding

ADSB055AR Tab: Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? I do
not want to work

Format

2 Yes

1 No

*/

ARRAY Q55 ADSB055A ADSB055B ADSB055C ADSB055D ADSB055E ADSB055F ADSB055G

ADSB055H ADSB055I ADSB055J ADSB055K ADSB055L ADSB055M ADSB055N

ADSB055O ADSB055P ADSB055Q ADSB055R ADSB055S;

ARRAY Q55R ADSB055AR ADSB055BR ADSB055CR ADSB055DR ADSB055ER ADSB055FR ADSB055GR

ADSB055HR ADSB055IR ADSB055JR ADSB055KR ADSB055LR ADSB055MR ADSB055NR

ADSB055OR ADSB055PR ADSB055QR ADSB055RR ADSB055SR;

DO OVER Q55;

Q55R=Q55;

IF N(OF ADSB055A ADSB055B ADSB055C ADSB055D ADSB055E ADSB055F ADSB055G

ADSB055H ADSB055I ADSB055J ADSB055K ADSB055L ADSB055M ADSB055N

ADSB055O ADSB055P ADSB055Q ADSB055R ADSB055S)>0 THEN DO;

IF Q55 IN (. .A) THEN Q55R = 1;

END;

END;

/*ADSB056R: continuous to categories

Tab: On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including
hours worked for a family business or farm)?

Format

1 15 hours or less

2 16 to 25 hours

3 26 to 35 hours

4 36 to 45 hours

5 More than 45 hours

*/

ADSB056R = ADSB056;

IF ADSB056 LE 15 AND ADSB056 GE 1 THEN ADSB056R = 1;

ELSE IF ADSB056 GE 16 AND ADSB056 LE 25 THEN ADSB056R = 2;

ELSE IF ADSB056 GE 26 AND ADSB056 LE 35 THEN ADSB056R = 3;

ELSE IF ADSB056 GE 36 AND ADSB056 LE 45 THEN ADSB056R = 4;

ELSE IF ADSB056 GE 46 THEN ADSB056R =5;

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/*ADSB058R: Create yes/no version of most recent employment
Tab: Have you ever been employed?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB058R = ADSB058;
IF ADSB058 IN (2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12) THEN ADSB058R = 2;

/*ADSB058AR: set marked/not marked version
ADSB058AR Tab: In what career field was your most recent employment? Health
care/health services
Format
2 Marked
1 Not marked
*/
Array Q58{11} ADSB058AR ADSB058BR ADSB058CR ADSB058DR ADSB058ER ADSB058FR
ADSB058GR ADSB058HR ADSB058IR ADSB058JR ADSB058KR;
DO I = 1 TO 11;
  IF ADSB058 GT 1 THEN DO;
    Q58{I} = 1;
    IF ADSB058 = I+1 THEN Q58{I} = 2;
  END;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q58{I} = .B;
  IF ADSB058 = .N THEN Q58{I} = .N;
END;

/*ADSB060R: set not applicable to missing and the rest to yes
Tab: Are you interested in being employed?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB060R = ADSB060;
IF ADSB060 IN (2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12) THEN ADSB060R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB060 = 1 THEN ADSB060R = 1;

/*ADSB060AR: set marked/not marked version
ADSB060AR Tab: In what career field would you want to be employed? Health
care/health services
Format
2 Marked
1 Not marked
*/
Array Q60{11} ADSB060AR ADSB060BR ADSB060CR ADSB060DR ADSB060ER ADSB060FR
ADSB060GR ADSB060HR ADSB060IR ADSB060JR ADSB060KR;
DO I = 1 TO 11;
  IF ADSB060 GT 1 THEN DO;
    Q60{I} = 1;
    IF ADSB060 = I+1 THEN Q60{I} = 2;
  END;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q60{I} = .B;
  IF ADSB060 = .N
  THEN Q60{I} = .N;
END;

```

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/*ADSB061R: Equalize percent responding
ADSB061AR Tab: Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts
"www.caa.milspouse.org" for. . . Education?
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Format
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```
2 Yes
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```
1 No
```

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*/
```

```
ARRAY Q61  ADSB061A  ADSB061B  ADSB061C;
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```
ARRAY Q61R ADSB061AR ADSB061BR ADSB061CR;
```

```
DO OVER Q61;
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```
  Q61R = Q61;
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  IF N (OF ADSB061A  ADSB061B  ADSB061C)>0 THEN DO;
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  IF Q61 IN (. .A) THEN Q61R = 1;
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  END;
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END;
```

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/*ADSB061ACR: If any yes, then Yes, if any valid responses than in the
denominator
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Tab bar: Used Any CAA Web site Service
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Format
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```
2 Yes
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```
1 No
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*/
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```
ADSB061ACR = 0;
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Do over Q61;
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  If Q61 = 2 then ADSB061ACR = ADSB061ACR + 1;
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End;
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```
  If ADSB061ACR GT 0 then ADSB061ACR = 2;
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```
  Else IF N (OF ADSB061A  ADSB061B  ADSB061C)>0 THEN ADSB061ACR = 1;
```

```
  Else if ADSB061ACR = 0 then ADSB061ACR = .;
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```
  If ADSB061A = .N then ADSB061ACR = .N;
```

```
  If INCWEB = .B then ADSB061ACR = .B;
```

```
/*ADSB063BR: Nonstandard collapse to 3 levels
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```
ADSB063ABR Brief: Regardless of your current employment status, how important
are each for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Need money for
basic expenses
```

```
Format
```

```
1 Not important
```

```
2 Somewhat Important
```

```
3 Very important
```

```
*/
```

```
ARRAY Q63  ADSB063A  ADSB063B  ADSB063C  ADSB063D ADSB063E;
```

```
ARRAY Q63BR ADSB063ABR ADSB063BBR ADSB063CBR ADSB063DBR ADSB063EBR;
```

```
DO OVER Q63;
```

```
  Q63BR = Q63;
```

```
  IF Q63 = 1          THEN Q63BR = 1;
```

```
  ELSE IF Q63 IN (2 3) THEN Q63BR = 2;
```

```
  ELSE IF Q63 IN (4 5) THEN Q63BR = 3;
```

```
END;
```

```
/*Income items data enter errors for MHHI (ADSB064A ADSB064B ADSB064C)
CheckQ64A Con: Check is missing/data in Q64A
CheckQ64B Con: Check is missing/data in Q64B
CheckQ64C Con: Check is missing/data in Q64C
Valid data is:
```

- 1- Only answer is A
- 2- Answer is B and C

```
Format
```

```
0=No answer
```

```
1=Answer
```

```
*/
```

```
Array Q64 ADSB064A ADSB064B ADSB064C;
```

```
Array Q64Check CheckQ64A CheckQ64B CheckQ64C;
```

```
Do over Q64;
```

```
    If Q64 GT .Z then Q64Check = 1;
```

```
    Else Q64Check = 0;
```

```
    If INCWEB = .B then Q64Check = .B;
```

```
End;
```

```
/*CHECKQ64
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```
Con: Check the respondent pattern for MHHI items
```

```
Format Z3.
```

```
*/
```

```
CHECKQ64 = (CheckQ64A*100) + (CheckQ64B*10) + (CheckQ64C);
```

```
If INCWEB = .B then CHECKQ64 = .B;
```

```
/*ValidQ64
```

```
Con: Combining response pattern for A B & C of MHHI
```

```
Format
```

```
1=No response
```

```
2=Not Valid
```

```
3=Valid
```

```
*/
```

```
If CHECKQ64 = 100 or CHECKQ64 = 11 then ValidQ64 = 3;
```

```
Else if CHECKQ64 in (111, 101, 110, 1, 10) then ValidQ64 = 2;
```

```
Else if CHECKQ64 = 0 then ValidQ64 = 1;
```

```
If INCWEB = .B then ValidQ64 = .B;
```

```

/*MHHI: Constructed from Q64A, B, C
MHHI: Tab bar: Monthly Household Income
MHHIF: FLAG: Top and Bottom cleaning by paygrade
Format
1 = No change
2 = Bottom cleaning
3 = Top cleaning
*/
MHHI=ADSB064A; /*Answered 100, 110, 101 or 111*/
If CHECKQ64 = 11 THEN DO; /*Answered B and C*/
  IF ADSB064C < ADSB064B THEN MHHI = MEAN(ADSB064B,ADSB064C);
  ELSE IF ADSB064C > ADSB064B THEN MHHI = MEAN(ADSB064B,ADSB064C);
  ELSE IF ADSB064C = ADSB064B THEN MHHI = MEAN(ADSB064B,ADSB064C);
END;
Else if CHECKQ64 = 10 then do; /*Answered B only*/
  MHHI=ADSB064B;
END;

/**INCOMPLETE RANGE ENTRY**/
If CHECKQ64 = 1 THEN MHHI=.I;
/**SET UPPER AND BOTTOM KNOWN LIMITS**/
If MHHI GT .Z then MHHIF=1;
/**ENLISTED LOWER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 1 AND (0 <= MHHI < 589) THEN DO;
  MHHI= 589;
  MHHIF = 2;
End;
/**OFFICER LOWER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 2 AND (0 <= MHHI < 1208) THEN DO;
  MHHI= 1208;
  MHHIF = 2;
End;
/**ENLISTED UPPER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 1 AND MHHI GT 50000 THEN DO;
  MHHI= 70000;
  MHHIF = 3;
End;
/**OFFICER UPPER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 2 AND MHHI GT 70000 THEN DO;
  MHHI= 81000;
  MHHIF = 3;
End;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN MHHIF =.B;

```

```

/*MHHI7L: Constructed from Q64A, B, C
Tab: Monthly Household Income 7 Level
Format
1=$2,000 or less
2=$2,001 to $3,000
3=$3,001 to $4,000
4=$4,001 to $5,000
5=$5,001 to $7,000
6=$7,001 to $10,000
7=$10,001 or more
*/
MHHI7L=MHHI;
IF 0 <= MHHI <= 2000 THEN MHHI7L=1;
ELSE IF 2000.5 <= MHHI <= 3000 THEN MHHI7L=2;
ELSE IF 3000.5 <= MHHI <= 4000 THEN MHHI7L=3;
ELSE IF 4000.5 <= MHHI <= 5000 THEN MHHI7L=4;
ELSE IF 5000.5 <= MHHI <= 7000 THEN MHHI7L=5;
ELSE IF 7000.5 <= MHHI <= 10000 THEN MHHI7L=6;
ELSE IF 10000.5 <= MHHI then MHHI7L=7;

/* Income items data enter errors for MSPOI (ADSB065A ADSB065B ADSB065C)
CheckQ65A Con: Check is missing/data in Q65A
CheckQ65B Con: Check is missing/data in Q65B
CheckQ65C Con: Check is missing/data in Q65C
Valid data is:
    1- Only answer is A
    2- Answer is B and C
Format
0=No answer
1=Answer
*/
Array Q65      ADSB065A  ADSB065B  ADSB065C;
Array Q65Check CheckQ65A CheckQ65B CheckQ65C;

Do over Q65;
    If Q65 GT .Z then Q65Check = 1;
    Else Q65Check = 0;
    If INCWEB = .B then Q65Check = .B;
End;

/*CHECKQ65
Con: Check the respondent pattern for MSPOI items
Format Z3.
*/
CHECKQ65 = (CheckQ65A*100) + (CheckQ65B*10) + (CheckQ65C);
If INCWEB = .B then CHECKQ65 = .B;

```

```

/*ValidQ65
Format
1=No response
2=Not Valid
3=Valid
*/
If CHECKQ65 = 100 or CHECKQ65 = 11 then ValidQ65 = 3;
Else if CHECKQ65 in (111, 101, 110, 1, 10) then ValidQ65 = 2;
Else if CHECKQ65 = 0 then ValidQ65 = 1;
If INCWEB = .B then ValidQ65 = .B;

/*MSPOI: Monthly Spouse Income Constructed from Q65A, B, C
Tab bar: Monthly Spouse Income
MHHIF: FLAG: Top cleaning by paygrade
Format
1 = No change
2 = Top cleaning
*/
MSPOI=ADSB065A; /*Answered 100, 110, 101 or 111*/
IF CHECKQ65 = 11 then DO; /*Answered B and C*/
  IF ADSB065C < ADSB065B THEN MSPOI = MEAN(ADSB065B,ADSB065C);
  ELSE IF ADSB065C > ADSB065B THEN MSPOI = MEAN(ADSB065B,ADSB065C);
  ELSE IF ADSB065C = ADSB065B THEN MSPOI = MEAN(ADSB065B,ADSB065C);
  END;
Else if CHECKQ65 = 10 then do; /*Answered B only*/
  MSPOI=ADSB065B;
END;

/**INCOMPLETE RANGE ENTRY**/
If CHECKQ65 = 1 THEN MSPOI=.I; /*Answered C only*/

If MSPOI GT .Z then MSPOIF=1;
/**ENLISTED UPPER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 1 AND MSPOI > 9850 then DO;
  MSPOI= 30000;
  MSPOIF = 2;
End;
/**OFFICER UPPER LIMIT**/
IF XPAY2L EQ 2 AND MSPOI > 12000 THEN DO;
  MSPOI= 26000;
  MSPOIF = 2;
End;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN MSPOIF =.B;

```

/*MSPOI7L: Constructed from Q65A, B, C

Tab: Monthly Spouse Income 7 Level

Format

1=\$0

2=\$1 to \$1,000

3=\$1,001 to \$2,000

4=\$2,001 to \$3,000

5=\$3,001 to \$5,000

6=\$5,001 or more

*/

MSPOI7L=MSPOI;

IF MSPOI = 0 THEN MSPOI7L=1;

ELSE IF 1 <= MSPOI <= 1000 THEN MSPOI7L=2;

ELSE IF 1000.5 <= MSPOI <= 2000 THEN MSPOI7L=3;

ELSE IF 2000.5 <= MSPOI <= 3000 THEN MSPOI7L=4;

ELSE IF 3000.5 <= MSPOI <= 5000 THEN MSPOI7L=5;

ELSE IF 5000.5 <= MSPOI then MSPOI7L=6;

/*ADSB066R: Equalize percent responding

ADSB066AR Tab: In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Bounced two or more checks

Format

2 Yes

1 No

*/

ARRAY Q66 ADSB066A ADSB066B ADSB066C ADSB066D ADSB066E ADSB066F

ADSB066G ADSB066H ADSB066I ADSB066J ADSB066K;

ARRAY Q66R ADSB066AR ADSB066BR ADSB066CR ADSB066DR ADSB066ER ADSB066FR

ADSB066GR ADSB066HR ADSB066IR ADSB066JR ADSB066KR;

DO OVER Q66;

Q66R = Q66;

IF N(OF ADSB066A ADSB066B ADSB066C ADSB066D ADSB066E ADSB066F

ADSB066G ADSB066H ADSB066I ADSB066J ADSB066K)>0 THEN DO;

IF Q66 IN (. .A) THEN Q66R = 1;

END;

END;

/*FINPROB: constructed from Q66A, Q66C-K

Tab: Financial problems: Service member spouses who reported at least one financial problem that affected them

Format

2 Yes

1 No

*/

ARRAY Q66_FINPROB ADSB066A ADSB066C ADSB066D ADSB066E ADSB066F

ADSB066G ADSB066H ADSB066I ADSB066J ADSB066K;

FINPROB = 0;

Q66Miss = 0;

Do over Q66_FINPROB;

If Q66_FINPROB=2 then FINPROB=FINPROB+1;

Else if Q66_FINPROB in (. .A) then Q66Miss=Q66Miss+1;

End;

If FINPROB GT 0 then FINPROB = 2;

Else if Q66Miss LT 10 then FINPROB = 1;

Else if Q66Miss = 10 then FINPROB = .;

If INCWEB = .B then FINPROB = .B;

```

/*ADSB067BR: Collapse into 3 levels
ADSB067ABR Brief: Financial situation past 12 months. Agree or disagree with
statements? My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good
standard of living.
FORMAT
1 Disagree
2 Neither agree nor disagree
3 Agree
*/
Array Q67  ADSB067A  ADSB067B  ADSB067C  ADSB067D  ADSB067E  ADSB067F;
Array Q67BR ADSB067ABR ADSB067BBR ADSB067CBR ADSB067DBR ADSB067EBR ADSB067FBR;
DO OVER Q67;
  Q67BR = Q67;
  IF Q67 IN (1 2) THEN Q67BR = 1;
  ELSE IF Q67 = 3 THEN Q67BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q67 IN (4 5) THEN Q67BR = 3;
END;

```

```

/*ADSB068R: create dichotomous variable for percentage who save
Tab bar: Percentage who save
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB068R = ADSB068;
IF ADSB068 IN (3 4 5 6) THEN ADSB068R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB068 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB068R = 1;

```

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/*Briefing Marked/Not marked version
ADSB068ABR Saving habits of you and your spouse? Don't save—usually spend more
than income
*/
Array Q68{6} ADSB068ABR ADSB068BBR ADSB068CBR ADSB068DBR
          ADSB068EBR ADSB068FBR ;
DO I = 1 TO 6;
  If ADSB068 GT .Z THEN DO;
    Q68{I} = 1;
    IF ADSB068 = I THEN Q68{I} = 2;
  END;
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN Q68{I} = .B;
END;

```

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/*ADSB069R: set not applicable to missing
Tab: When your spouse is deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that
monthly, household bills are paid?
Format
1 My responsibility
2 My spouse's responsibility
3 We share responsibility
*/
ADSB069R = ADSB069;
IF ADSB069 = 1 THEN ADSB069R = .;
ELSE If ADSB069R GT .Z then do;
  ADSB069R = ADSB069-1;
End;

```

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/*ADSB070R: Equalize percent responding
ADSB070AR Tab: When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your
spouse about household financial decisions? Telephone
2 Yes
1 No
*/
Array Q70  ADSB070A  ADSB070B  ADSB070C;
Array Q70R ADSB070AR ADSB070BR ADSB070CR;
DO OVER Q70;
  Q70R=Q70;
  IF N(OF ADSB070A  ADSB070B  ADSB070C)>0 THEN DO;
    IF Q70 IN (. .A) THEN Q70R = 1;
  END;
END;

/*ADSB072BR: collapse of variables, keep not applicable as missing
Brief: When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying
monthly bills increase or decrease your stress level?
1 Decrease in stress
2 No change in stress
3 Increase in stress
*/
ADSB072BR = ADSB072;
IF ADSB072 = 1 THEN ADSB072BR = .;
IF ADSB072 IN (2 3) THEN ADSB072BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB072 = 4 THEN ADSB072BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB072 IN (5 6) THEN ADSB072BR = 3;

/*ADSB072R: create yes/no version
Tab: When your spouse was deployed was there a change in responsibility for
paying bills?
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ADSB072R = ADSB072;
IF ADSB072 IN (2 3 4 5 6) THEN ADSB072R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB072 = 1 THEN ADSB072R = 1;

/*ADSB072R2: set not applicable to missing
Tab: When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying
monthly bills increase or decrease your stress level?
Format
1 Large decrease in stress
2 Small decrease in stress
3 No change in stress
4 Small increase in stress
5 Large increase in stress
*/
ADSB072R2 = ADSB072;
IF ADSB072 = 1 THEN ADSB072R2 = .;
ELSE IF ADSB072 GT .Z then do;
  ADSB072R2 = ADSB072-1;
End;

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/*ADSB073BR: collapse of variables, keep not applicable as missing
Brief: Financial Condition
1 Comfortable
2 Some difficulty
3 Not comfortable
*/
ADSB073BR = ADSB073;
IF ADSB073 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB073BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB073 = 3 THEN ADSB073BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB073 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB073BR = 3;

/*ADSB076AR: set not applicable to missing
ADSB076AR Tab: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for retirement
Format
1 Yes, this is a goal we are currently working on
2 Yes, this is a goal we plan to pursue
3 No, this is not a goal for us
*/
ARRAY Q76  ADSB076A  ADSB076B  ADSB076C  ADSB076D  ADSB076E  ADSB076F
           ADSB076G  ADSB076H  ADSB076I  ADSB076J  ADSB076K;
ARRAY Q76R ADSB076AR ADSB076BR ADSB076CR ADSB076DR ADSB076ER ADSB076FR
           ADSB076GR ADSB076HR ADSB076IR ADSB076JR ADSB076KR;
DO OVER Q76;
  Q76R = Q76;
  IF Q76 = 4 THEN Q76R = .;
END;

/*ADSB076AR2: create dichotomous variable for tab bar
ADSB076AR2 Tab bar: Financial goals for you and your spouse. Saving for
retirement
Format
2 Yes
1 No
*/
ARRAY Q76R2 ADSB076AR2 ADSB076BR2 ADSB076CR2 ADSB076DR2 ADSB076ER2 ADSB076FR2
           ADSB076GR2 ADSB076HR2 ADSB076IR2 ADSB076JR2 ADSB076KR2;
DO OVER Q76;
  Q76R2 = Q76;
  IF Q76 IN (1 2) then Q76R2 = 2;
  ELSE IF Q76 = 3 THEN Q76R2 = 1;
  ELSE IF Q76 = 4 THEN Q76R2 = .;
END;

```

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/*ADSB077CR: set not applicable to missing
ADSB077CR Tab: At your current location, how likely is it that a friend,
neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would... Take care of your
child(ren) in an emergency
FORMAT
1 Very unlikely
2 Unlikely
3 Neither likely nor unlikely
4 Likely
5 Very likely
*/
Q77DNA=0;
ARRAY Q77AC  ADSB077C  ADSB077E;
ARRAY Q77R  ADSB077CR ADSB077ER;
DO OVER Q77AC;
  Q77R = Q77AC;
  If XFAMSTAT = 1 or Q77AC = 6 then do;
    Q77R = .;
    Q77DNA=Q77DNA+1;
  End;
END;

/*SOCSUP: Social Support Scale, constructed from Q77A-J*/
SOCSUP1 = N(of ADSB077A ADSB077B ADSB077CR ADSB077D ADSB077ER
             ADSB077F ADSB077G ADSB077H ADSB077I ADSB077J);
IF (SOCSUP1/(10-Q77DNA)) GT .9 THEN SOCSUP = MEAN (ADSB077A, ADSB077B,
             ADSB077CR, ADSB077D, ADSB077ER, ADSB077F,
             ADSB077G, ADSB077H, ADSB077I, ADSB077J);
  IF INCWEB = .B THEN DO;
    SOCSUP1 = .B;
    SOCSUP = .B;
  END;

/*ADSB077ABR: collapse levels for briefings
ADSB077ABR Brief: How likely is it that someone (besides your spouse) would...
Listen to you if you needed to talk
Format
1 Unlikely
2 Neither likely nor unlikely
3 Likely
*/
ARRAY Q77  ADSB077A  ADSB077B  ADSB077CR  ADSB077D  ADSB077ER
           ADSB077F  ADSB077G  ADSB077H  ADSB077I  ADSB077J;
ARRAY Q77BR ADSB077ABR ADSB077BBR ADSB077CBR ADSB077DBR ADSB077EBR
           ADSB077FBR ADSB077GBR ADSB077HBR ADSB077IBR ADSB077JBR;
DO OVER Q77;
  Q77BR = Q77;
  IF Q77 IN (1 2) THEN Q77BR = 1;
  ELSE IF Q77 = 3 THEN Q77BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q77 IN (4 5) THEN Q77BR = 3;
END;

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/*ADSB078ABR: collapse 3 levels
ADSB078ABR Brief: In the past month, how often have you... Felt that you were
unable to control the important things in your life?
Note: Change for ADSS00801 to use the standard collapse. ADSS2006/RCSS2006 and
RCSS0801 all used the non-standard collapse (Never with its own level)
Format
1 Never/Almost never
2 Sometimes
3 Very/Fairly often
*/
ARRAY Q78    ADSB078A    ADSB078B    ADSB078C    ADSB078D;
ARRAY Q78BR ADSB078ABR ADSB078BBR ADSB078CBR ADSB078DBR;
  DO OVER Q78;
  Q78BR = Q78;
  IF Q78 IN (1 2) THEN Q78BR = 1;
  ELSE IF Q78 = 3 THEN Q78BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q78 IN (4 5) THEN Q78BR = 3;
END;

/*ADSB078R: flip values and subtract 1 to make STRESS
ADSB078ABR CON: In the past month, how often have you... Felt that you were
unable to control the important things in your life?
*/
ARRAY Q78_AD    ADSB078A    ADSB078D ;
ARRAY Q78SUB_AD ADSB078AR ADSB078DR ;
Do over Q78_AD;
  If Q78_AD GT .Z then do;
    Q78Sub_AD = Q78_AD - 1;
  End;
  Else Q78Sub_AD = Q78_AD;
End;

ARRAY Q78_BC    ADSB078B    ADSB078C ;
ARRAY Q78Sub_BC ADSB078BR ADSB078CR ;
Do over Q78_BC;
  Q78Sub_BC = Q78_BC;
  If Q78_BC = 1 then Q78Sub_BC = 4;
  Else if Q78_BC = 2 then Q78Sub_BC = 3;
  Else if Q78_BC = 3 then Q78Sub_BC = 2;
  Else if Q78_BC = 4 then Q78Sub_BC = 1;
  Else if Q78_BC = 5 then Q78Sub_BC = 0;
End;

/*STRESS: Sum recoded and values of Q78
90% rule means that must have valid answer for all items to be in final score
Perceived Stress Scale
*/
STRESS = ADSB078AR +
          ADSB078BR +
          ADSB078CR +
          ADSB078DR;
IF INCWEB = .B then STRESS=.B;

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/*ADSB079BR: Collapse 3 levels
Brief: Overall, how would you rate your current level of stress in your personal
life?
Format
1 Less than usual
2 About the same as usual
3 More than usual
*/
ADSB079BR = ADSB079;
IF ADSB079 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB079BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB079 = 3 THEN ADSB079BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB079 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB079BR = 3;

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/*ADSB080ABR: collapse 3 levels
ADSB080ABR Brief: During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel... So sad that
nothing could cheer you up?
Format
1 None of the time
2 Little/Some of the time
3 Most/All of the time
*/
ARRAY Q80 ADSB080A ADSB080B ADSB080C ADSB080D ADSB080E ADSB080F;
ARRAY Q80BR ADSB080ABR ADSB080BBR ADSB080CBR ADSB080DBR ADSB080EBR ADSB080FBR;
DO OVER Q80;
  Q80BR = Q80;
  IF Q80 IN (4 5) THEN Q80BR = 3;
  ELSE IF Q80 IN (2 3) THEN Q80BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q80 = 1 THEN Q80BR = 1;
END;

```

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/*K6SCALE: Kessler scale, constructed from Q80A-F
Subtract 1 from each and sum
90% rule mean if missing on one then missing on all*/
K6SCALE = (ADSB080A-1) +
           (ADSB080B-1) +
           (ADSB080C-1) +
           (ADSB080D-1) +
           (ADSB080E-1) +
           (ADSB080F-1);
IF INCWEB= .B THEN K6SCALE = .B;

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```

/*ADSB081BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems
in your personal relationship?
Format
1 Less often
2 About the same
3 More often
*/
ADSB081BR = ADSB081;
IF ADSB081 IN (1 2) then ADSB081BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB081 = 3 THEN ADSB081BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB081 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB081BR = 3;

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/*ADSB082BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: How would you rate your health in general?
Format
1 Poor
2 Fair/Good
3 Very good/Excellent
*/
ADSB082BR = ADSB082;
IF ADSB082 = 1 THEN ADSB082BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB082 IN (2 3) THEN ADSB082BR = 2;
ELSE If ADSB082 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB082BR = 3;

/*ADSB083R: continuous to categories
Tab: How tall are you without shoes?
Format
1=5 feet and under
2=5 feet 1 inch to 5 feet 3 inches
3=5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches
4=5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 11 inches
5=6 feet and over
*/
ADSB083R = ADSB083;
IF ADSB083 LE 60 AND ADSB083 GE 0 THEN ADSB083R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB083 GE 61 AND ADSB083 LE 63 THEN ADSB083R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB083 GE 64 AND ADSB083 LE 66 THEN ADSB083R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB083 GE 67 AND ADSB083 LE 71 THEN ADSB083R = 4;
ELSE If ADSB083 GE 72 THEN ADSB083R = 5;

/*ADSB084R: continuous to categories
Tab: How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds)
1 Under 100 lbs
2 100-120 lbs
3 121-140 lbs
4 141-160 lbs
5 161-180 lbs
6 181-200 lbs
7 Over 200 lbs
*/
ADSB084R = ADSB084;
IF ADSB084 LT 100 AND ADSB084 GE 0 then ADSB084R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GE 100 AND ADSB084 LE 120 THEN ADSB084R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GE 121 AND ADSB084 LE 140 THEN ADSB084R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GE 141 AND ADSB084 LE 160 THEN ADSB084R = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GE 161 AND ADSB084 LE 180 THEN ADSB084R = 5;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GE 181 AND ADSB084 LE 200 THEN ADSB084R = 6;
ELSE IF ADSB084 GT 200 THEN ADSB084R = 7;

```

```
/*ADSB085BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: Overall, how satisfied are you with military life?
Format
1 Dissatisfied
2 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
3 Satisfied
*/
ADSB085BR = ADSB085;
IF ADSB085 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB085BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB085 = 3 THEN ADSB085BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB085 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB085BR =3;
```

```
/*ADSB086BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?
Format
1 Favor leaving
2 No opinion
3 Favor staying
*/
ADSB086BR = ADSB086;
IF ADSB086 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB086BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB086 = 3 then ADSB086BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB086 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB086BR = 3;
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/*ADSB087BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your
family?
Format
1 Dissatisfied
2 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
3 Satisfied
*/
ADSB087BR = ADSB087;
IF ADSB087 IN (1 2) then ADSB087BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB087 = 3 THEN ADSB087BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB087 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB087BR = 3;
```

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/*ADSB088BR: Collapse into 3 levels
ADSB088ABR Brief: Benefits of military life important to you and your family?
Ability to serve my country
Format
1 Not at all
2 Small/moderate extent
3 Large/very large extent
*/
ARRAY Q88   ADSB088A   ADSB088B   ADSB088C   ADSB088D   ADSB088E   ADSB088F
            ADSB088G   ADSB088H   ADSB088I   ADSB088J   ADSB088K   ADSB088L
            ADSB088M   ADSB088N   ADSB088O;
ARRAY Q88BR ADSB088ABR ADSB088BBR ADSB088CBR ADSB088DBR ADSB088EBR ADSB088FBR
            ADSB088GBR ADSB088HBR ADSB088IBR ADSB088JBR ADSB088KBR ADSB088LBR
            ADSB088MBR ADSB088NBR ADSB088OBR;
DO OVER Q88;
  Q88BR = Q88;
  IF Q88 IN (2 3) THEN Q88BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q88 IN (4 5) THEN Q88BR = 3;
END;

/*ADSB089R: continuous to categories, set 0 nights to missing
Tab: In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from
his/her permanent duty station because of military duties?
FORMAT
1 1-29 nights
2 30-89 nights
3 90-179 nights
4 180-269 nights
5 270-366 nights
*/
ADSB089R = ADSB089;
IF ADSB089 = 0 THEN ADSB089R = .;
ELSE IF ADSB089 GE 1   AND ADSB089 LE 29   THEN ADSB089R = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB089 GE 30  AND ADSB089 LE 89   THEN ADSB089R = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB089 GE 90  AND ADSB089 LE 179  THEN ADSB089R = 3;
ELSE IF ADSB089 GE 180 AND ADSB089 LE 269  THEN ADSB089R = 4;
ELSE IF ADSB089 GE 270 AND ADSB089 LE 366  THEN ADSB089R = 5;

/*ADSB089R2: set 0 nights to missing
Tab bar: In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from
his/her permanent duty station because of military duties?
*/
ADSB089R2 = ADSB089;
IF ADSB089 = 0 THEN ADSB089R2 = .;

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/*ADSB090BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: In the past 12 months, has your spouse spent more or less time away from
home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an average 12 month
period?
Format
1 Less than expected
2 Neither more nor less than expected
3 More than expected
*/
ADSB090BR = ADSB090;
If ADSB090 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB090BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB090 = 3 THEN ADSB090BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB090 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB090BR = 3;

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/*ADSB091BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her
permanent duty station in the past 12 months had on your support for your
spouse's military career?
Format
1 Decreased my support
2 Neither increased nor decreased my support
3 Increased my support
*/
ADSB091BR = ADSB091;
IF ADSB091 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB091BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB091 = 3 THEN ADSB091BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB091 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB091BR = 3;

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/*ADSB092BR: Collapse into 3 levels
Brief: If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent
separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse
staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay)?
Format
1 Unlikely
2 Neither likely nor unlikely
3 Likely
*/
ADSB092BR = ADSB092;
IF ADSB092 IN (1 2) THEN ADSB092BR = 1;
ELSE IF ADSB092 = 3 THEN ADSB092BR = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB092 IN (4 5) THEN ADSB092BR = 3;

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/*IMPTEMPO: Spouse support decreased due to member being away more than
expected*/
IMPTEMPO = 1;
IF ADSB091BR = 1 AND ADSB092BR = 1 THEN IMPTEMPO = 2;
ELSE IF ADSB091BR = . AND ADSB092BR = . THEN IMPTEMPO = .;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN IMPTEMPO = .B;

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/*ADSB093BR: collapse into 3 levels
ADSB093ABR Brief: Past 12 months, how often have the following occurred? My
spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours
Format
1 Seldom/Never
2 Sometimes
3 Often/Always
*/
ARRAY Q93   ADSB093A   ADSB093B ADSB093C   ADSB093D   ADSB093E
            ADSB093F   ADSB093G;
ARRAY Q93BR ADSB093ABR ADSB093BBR ADSB093CBR ADSB093DBR ADSB093EBR
            ADSB093FBR ADSB093GBR;
DO OVER Q93;
  Q93BR = Q93;
  IF Q93 IN (1 2) THEN Q93BR = 1;
  ELSE IF Q93 = 3 THEN Q93BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q93 IN (4 5) THEN Q93BR = 3;
END;

/*ADSB094BR: collapse into 3 levels
ADSB094ABR Brief: How much do you agree or disagree with the following
statements? My spouse continues to serve in the military because leaving would
require considerable sacrifice.
Format
1 Disagree
2 Neither agree nor disagree
3 Agree
*/
ARRAY Q94   ADSB094A   ADSB094B   ADSB094C   ADSB094D   ADSB094E   ADSB094F
            ADSB094G   ADSB094H   ADSB094I   ADSB094J   ADSB094K   ADSB094L
            ADSB094M   ADSB094N   ADSB094O   ADSB094P   ADSB094Q;
ARRAY Q94BR ADSB094ABR ADSB094BBR ADSB094CBR ADSB094DBR ADSB094EBR ADSB094FBR
            ADSB094GBR ADSB094HBR ADSB094IBR ADSB094JBR ADSB094KBR ADSB094LBR
            ADSB094MBR ADSB094NBR ADSB094OBR ADSB094PBR ADSB094QBR;
DO OVER Q94;
  Q94BR = Q94;
  IF Q94 IN (1 2) THEN Q94BR = 1;
  ELSE IF Q94 = 3 THEN Q94BR = 2;
  ELSE IF Q94 IN (4 5) THEN Q94BR = 3;
END;

/*COMMITA: affective commitment scale, constructed from Q94D-F, M, N*/
COMMITA1 = (ADSB094D IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094E IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094F IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094M IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094N IN (1 2 3 4 5));
IF (COMMITA1/5) GT .5 THEN COMMITA = MEAN (ADSB094D, ADSB094E, ADSB094F,
                                           ADSB094M, ADSB094N);
IF INCWEB = .B THEN DO;
  COMMITA1 = .B;
  COMMITA = .B;
END;

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/*COMMITC: continuance commitment scale, constructed from Q94A-C*/
COMMITC1 = (ADSB094A IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094B IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094C IN (1 2 3 4 5));
IF (COMMITC1/3) GT .5 THEN COMMITC = MEAN (ADSB094A, ADSB094B, ADSB094C);
IF INCWEB = .B THEN DO;
    COMMITC1 = .B;
    COMMITC = .B;
END;

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/*COMMITP: pride scale, constructed from Q94I, J*/
COMMITP1 = (ADSB094I IN (1 2 3 4 5)) +
            (ADSB094J IN (1 2 3 4 5)) ;
IF (COMMITP1/2) GT .5 THEN COMMITP = MEAN (ADSB094I, ADSB094J);
IF INCWEB = .B THEN DO;
    COMMITP1 = .B;
    COMMITP = .B;
END;

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/*MEMSRVC: member service, constructed from administrative data
Tab: In what Service is your spouse?
Format
1 Army
2 Navy
3 Marine Corps
4 Air Force
5 Coast Guard
*/
MEMSRVC = CSERVICE;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN MEMSRVC = .B;

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/*MEMPAYGRD: spouse paygrade, constructed from administrative data
Tab: What is your spouse's current paygrade?
Format
1 E1-E4
2 E5-E9
3 W1-W5
4 O1-O3
5 O4-O6
*/
MEMPAYGRD = CPAYGRP5;
IF CPAYGRP5 = 0 THEN MEMPAYGRD = .;
IF INCWEB = .B then MEMPAYGRD = .B;

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/*SPSEX: spouse gender from administrative data
Tab: What is your gender?
Format
1 Male
2 Female
*/
SPSEX = CSEX;
IF CSEX = 1 THEN SPSEX = 2;
ELSE IF CSEX = 2 THEN SPSEX = 1;
ELSE IF CSEX = 0 THEN SPSEX = .;
IF INCWEB = .B THEN SPSEX = .B;

/* coding for SAMP_WGT variable */
SAMP_WGT_ORIG=SAMP_WGT;

/* coding for COMMSUB95_1 variable */
If INCWEB = .B then do;
  COMMSUB95_1 = .B;
  COMMSUB95_2 = .B;
  COMMSUB95_3 = .B;
  COMMSUB96_1 = .B;
  COMMSUB96_2 = .B;
  COMMSUB96_3 = .B;
End;
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Appendix K

Examples of Analysis


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title1 ;
title2 '2007 Workplace and Equal Opportunity Survey of Reserve Component Members
-- Proc SurveyMeans and SurveyReg Examples';
title6 'THIS DATA IS SUBJECT TO THE RESTRICTIONS OF THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974.';
title7 ;

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options nocenter ls=126 ps=65 nodate;
libname sasin '.';
libname library '.';

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/*-----*
This procedure gives unweighted counts of the full dataset broken out by
EligFlgW that can be used to verify that the dataset has been properly
imported. Use the counts below as a reference.

```

Eligible weighted	13423
Ineligible weighted	340
Non-response unweighted	34131
Record Ineligible unweighted	1474

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*-----*/

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title8 'Unweighted frequency of EligFlgW ';
proc freq data=sasin.ADSS08B;
tables EligFlgW /missing;

```

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/*-----*
This procedure gives the weighted count of eligible & ineligible
respondents that can be used to verify that the dataset has been
properly imported. Use the counts below as a reference.

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Eligible weighted	738494.3
Ineligible weighted	21844.7

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title8 'Weighted frequency of EligFlgW';
proc freq data=sasin.ADSS08B;
tables EligFlgW/missing;
weight FINALWGT;

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/*-----*
This procedure creates a dataset to hold the stratum totals required by
Proc SurveyMeans and thus enabling Proc SurveyMeans to apply the
finite population correction to variance estimates.
*-----*/

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proc means data=sasin.ADSS08B noprint;
var _TOTAL_;
output out=tots4fpc max=;
class EligFlgW V_STRAT;
run;

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/*-----*
This procedure runs Proc SurveyReg and performs an analysis of variance on
XSPSEXR
where XSPSEXR is treated as an equal interval variable. Member race/ethnicity
is the class variable. Weighted ineligible cases are excluded from the
analysis.
*-----*/

title8 'ANOVA of Gender by Service with Taylor series corrected variance
estimates';
proc surveyreg data=sasin.ADSS08B total=tots4fpc;
  strata V_STRAT;
  class XRETH2LR;
  model XSPSEXR =XRETH2LR;
  weight FINALWGT;
  where ELIGFLGW=1;
run;

endsas;
```

Appendix L
Crosswalk of ADSS to Previous Active-Duty Member and Spouse Surveys

2008 Web Q#		Question Text	2006 Web Q#	
1		What is your marital status?	1	
2		Is your spouse currently serving on active duty (not a member of the National Guard or Reserve)?	2	
3		Did you and your spouse marry within the past 12 months?	75	
3	sp	How many years have you been married?	76	
4		Are you Spanish/Hispanic/Latino?	7	
5		What is your race? Mark one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.	8	
5	a	White	8	a
5	b	Black or African American	8	b
5	c	American Indian or Alaska Native	8	c
5	d	Asian (e.g., Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, or Vietnamese)	8	d
5	e	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander (e.g., Samoan, Guamanian or, Chamorro)	8	e
6		What age were you on your last birthday?	9	
7		Are you currently living as a stepfamily (i.e., with children from a previous relationship or marriage)?	80	
8		Do you or your spouse have a child, children, or other legal dependents based on the definition above?	81	
9		How many children or other legal dependents do you or your spouse have in each age group? To indicate none, select "0". To indicate nine or more, select "9".	83/84	
9	a	Less than 1 year old	83/84	a
9	b	1 year to under 2 years old	83/84	b
9	c	2-5 years old	83/84	c
9	d	6-13 years old	83/84	d
9	e	14-18 years old	83/84	e
9	f	19-22 years old	83/84	f
9	g	23-64 years old	83/84	g
9	h	65 years old or older	83/84	h
10		During your spouse's active duty career, have you experienced a PCS move?	23	
10	sp	During your spouse's active duty career, how many times have you experienced a PCS move? To indicate 9 or more times, enter "9".	24	
11		How many months has it been since your last PCS? To indicate less than 1 month, enter "0".	27	
12		Would the following have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	33	
12	a	Easier state-to-state transfer of certification (e.g., teaching, nursing, etc.)	33	a
12	b	Financial help with transferring certifications	33	b
12	c	Information about job openings	33	c
12	d	Training opportunities	33	d
12	e	Other	33	e
12	spo	Please specify what else would have helped you obtain employment after your most recent PCS move.	33	spo
13		Have you and/or your spouse taken the following steps to prepare for deployments? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	62	
13	a	Ensured I have money for rent, food, and living expenses (e.g., set up an allotment, joint accounts)	62	a
13	b	Developed a plan for financial emergencies	62	b
13	c	Got or increased life insurance for your spouse	62	c
14		In the past 3 years, has your spouse been away from home for deployments?		
14	sp	In the past 3 years, how many times has your spouse been away from home for deployments?		
15		Now that your spouse has been deployed multiple times in the past 3 years, has coping with deployments become more or less difficult with each experience?		
15	spo	Please explain why coping with deployments has become more or less difficult.		

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16		In the past 12 months, has your spouse been away from home because of a deployment?		
17		Has your spouse been deployed to a combat zone in the past 12 months? Mark one.		
18		What is the total number of days your spouse has been deployed in the past 12 months?	~43	
19		During your spouse's most recent deployment, to what extent were each of the following a problem for you? Mark one answer for each item.	47	
19	a	My job or education demands	47	a
19	b	Managing expenses and bills	47	b
19	c	Household repairs, yard work, or car maintenance	47	c
19	d	Loss of income from my spouse's part-time job	47	d
19	e	Safety of my spouse during deployment		
19	f	Safety of my family in our community	47	e
19	g	Feelings of anxiety or depression	47	f
19	h	Serious health problems in the family	47	g
19	i	Serious emotional problems in the family	47	h
19	j	Technical difficulties communicating with spouse	47	~i
19	k	Difficulty maintaining emotional connection with spouse		
19	l	Major financial hardship or bankruptcy	47	j
19	m	Marital problems	47	l
19	n	Loneliness	47	m
19	o	Managing child care/child schedules	47	n
19	p	Had to find child care when it was not previously needed	47	p
19	q	Being a "single" parent		
19	r	Difficulty sleeping		
19	s	Unintended weight gain or loss		
19	t	Accurate information about return date		
19	u	Not feeling a part of the military community		
19	v	Not feeling a part of the civilian community		
19	w	No time for recreation, fitness, or entertainment activities		
19	x	Other		
19	spo	Please explain what other problems you experienced during your spouse's most recent deployment.		
20		During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you lose money or have additional expenses because of the following items? Mark one answer for each item.	48	
20	a	Loss of my job	48	a
20	b	Loss of my spouse's part-time job	48	b
20	c	Reduction in my earnings since I was unable to work as much	48	c
20	d	Increased phone bills due to more calls to family/friends and/or deployed spouse	48	d
20	e	Child care	48	f
20	f	Other	48	h
20	spo	Please specify what else caused you to lose money or have additional expenses during your spouse's most recent deployment.	48	spo
21		Has your spouse's most recent deployment had an effect on your job? Mark one.		
21	spo	Please explain how your job has been affected by your spouse's most recent deployment.		
22		How important are each of the following to you in being able to cope with your spouse's deployment(s)? Mark one answer for each item.	52	
22	a	Keeping in touch with my spouse through e-mail	52	~a
22	b	Keeping in touch with my spouse through telephone calls	52	~a
22	c	Keeping in touch with my spouse through instant/text messaging	52	~a
22	d	Pre-deployment information	52	b
22	e	Reunion planning information or classes	52	c
22	f	Knowing the expected length of the deployment	52	d
22	g	Contact with someone in my spouse's unit	52	e

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22	h	Having no changes in the length of deployment	52	f
22	i	Temporary reunions with my spouse (R&R time)	52	g
22	j	Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities	52	
22	k	Level of support my family receives from the military community	52	h
22	l	Level of support my family receives from our civilian community	52	i
22	m	Deployment pay	52	j
22	n	Family Readiness/Support Group	52	k
22	o	Understanding why the deployment is important/necessary	52	l
22	p	Locally available counseling/support services	52	m
22	q	Telephonic counseling/support services (i.e., Military OneSource)	52	n
23		What would be the most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Mark one.		
24		What would be the second most helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed? Mark one.		
24	spo	Please specify what else would be helpful to you and your children while your spouse is deployed.		
25		Has your spouse returned home from a deployment in the past 12 months?	~53	
25	spo	How many months has it been since your spouse returned home from deployment? To indicate less than one month, enter "0".		
26		After returning home from his/her most recent deployment, to what extent did your spouse seem to... Mark one answer for each item.	54	
26	a	Be more emotionally distant (e.g., unable to talk, less affectionate, less interested in social life)?	54	a
26	b	Appreciate life more?	54	b
26	c	Get angry faster?	54	c
26	d	Appreciate family and friends more?	54	d
26	e	Drink more alcohol?	54	e
26	f	Have more confidence?	54	f
26	g	Take more risks with his/her safety?	54	g
26	h	Have trouble sleeping?	54	
26	i	Be different in another way?	54	h
26	spo	In what other way(s) did your spouse change after returning home from his/her most recent deployment?	54	spo
27		Did your spouse have difficulty reconnecting with your child(ren) after his/her most recent deployment?		
28		Which of the following describes your readjustment to having your spouse back home after his/her most recent deployment?	56	
29		If you obtained reunion and reintegration support from any of the following sources, please indicate how helpful each was for you. Mark one answer for each item.		
29	a	Family Readiness/Support Group		
29	b	Military OneSource (1-800-342-9647)		
29	c	Marital counseling		
29	d	Family counseling		
29	e	Reunion information		
29	f	Military Family Life Consultants		
29	g	On-line counseling		
29	h	Telephonic counseling		
29	i	Network of other military spouses		
29	j	"Drop-in" child care/babysitters		
29	k	Family members		
29	l	Other		
29	spo	What was the source of your other reunion and reintegration support?		
30		How has your relationship with your spouse been impacted by your spouse's deployment(s)?		

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31		In response to your spouse being deployed, did you talk to a chaplain or professional counselor about... Mark one answer for each item.		
31	a	Problem solving?		
31	b	Coping with stress?		
31	c	Financial management?		
31	d	Family issues?		
31	e	Marital issues?		
31	f	Dealing with family separations?		
31	g	Parent/child communication?		
31	h	Deployment and reunion?		
31	i	Crisis situations?		
31	j	Grief and loss?		
31	k	Other concerns related to deployment?		
31	spo	In response to your spouse being deployed, what other deployment-related concerns did you discuss with a chaplain or professional counselor?		
32		Were you contacted to see how you were coping with your spouse's most recent deployment by ... Mark one answer for each item.		
32	a	Someone from your spouse's unit, installation support services, etc.?		
32	b	Friends/neighbors, community organizations, church, etc.?		
33		During your spouse's most recent deployment, did you have any children ages 18 or under living with you either part-time or full-time?	57	
34		During your spouse's most recent deployment, have you used "drop-in" child care/babysitters?		
35		What age was the one child most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".		
36		What age was the child second most impacted by your spouse's deployment? To indicate less than one year old, enter "0".		
37		What was the gender of the child most impacted?		
38		What was the gender of the child second most impacted?		
39		In response to your spouse's deployment, did the most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".	58	
39	a	Academic performance	~58	a
39	b	Problem behavior at school	~58	b
39	c	Problem behavior at home	~58	c
39	d	Degree of pride in having a military parent	~58	d
39	e	Level of fear/anxiety	~58	e
39	f	Level of independence	~58	f
39	g	Level of responsibility (e.g., stepping up)	~58	g
39	h	Closeness to family members	~58	h
39	i	Closeness to friends	~58	i
39	j	Level of distress over discussions of the war	~58	j
39	k	Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	~58	k
39	l	Other behavior(s)	~58	l
39	spo	Please specify what other behavior(s) your most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent deployment.	~58	spo
40		In response to your spouse's deployment, did the second most impacted child experience any of the following behavior changes? Where your child's behavior did not change, please mark "No change".	58	
40	a	Academic performance	~58	a
40	b	Problem behavior at school	~58	b
40	c	Problem behavior at home	~58	c

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40	d	Degree of pride in having a military parent	~58	d
40	e	Level of fear/anxiety	~58	e
40	f	Level of independence	~58	f
40	g	Level of responsibility (e.g., "stepping up")	~58	g
40	h	Closeness to family members	~58	h
40	i	Closeness to friends	~58	i
40	j	Level of distress over discussions of the war	~58	j
40	k	Level of anger about my spouse's military requirements	~58	k
40	l	Other behavior(s)	~58	l
40	spo	Please specify what other behavior your second most impacted child experienced in response to your spouse's most recent deployment.	~58	spo
41		For the child most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Mark one answer for each item.	~59	
41	a	Communication with deployed parent	~59	a
41	b	My ability to maintain a stable household routine	~59	c
41	c	My support for the deployment	~59	b
41	d	Family member support for the deployment		
41	e	Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	~59	d
41	f	Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	~59	g
41	g	Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed		
41	h	Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	~59	f
41	i	Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R&R time)		
41	j	Other	~59	j
41	spo	For the most impacted child, please specify if there are other factor(s) important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.	~59	spo
42		For the child second most impacted, how important are the following in coping with deployments? Mark one answer for each item.	~59	
42	a	Communication with the deployed parent	~59	a
42	b	My ability to maintain a stable household routine	~59	c
42	c	My support for the deployment	~59	b
42	d	Family member support for the deployment		
42	e	Caregiver/teacher reaction to the deployment	~59	d
42	f	Limited exposure to media coverage of the war	~59	g
42	g	Having friends or classmates who have had a parent deployed		
42	h	Geographic stability during deployment (e.g., no relocations, changes in schools)	~59	f
42	i	Temporary reunions with deployed parent (R&R time)		
42	j	Other	~59	j
42	spo	For the second most impacted child, please specify what other factor(s) were important to your child's ability to cope with deployments.	~59	spo
43		For the child most impacted, how well has your child... Mark one answer for each item.	~60	
43	a	Coped with your spouse's deployment?	~60	
43	b	Been able to stay connected to your spouse given deployment separations?		
44		For the child second most impacted, how well has your child... Mark one answer for each item.	~60	
44	a	Coped with the deployment?	~60	
44	b	Been able to stay connected to your spouse given deployment separations?		
45		In the past 12 months, have you used the confidential Military OneSource to obtain information or services? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	140	
45	a	Accessed www.MilitaryOneSource.com	140	a
45	b	E-mailed Military OneSource	140	b
45	c	Talked on the telephone with a Military OneSource consultant (1-800-342-9647)	140	c

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45	d	Used Military OneSource to arrange face-to-face counseling	140	d
46		Please rate the usefulness of the following features of Military OneSource. If you have not used the feature, please select "Not applicable".		
46	a	www.MilitaryOneSource.com		
46	b	Confidential telephonic counseling		
46	c	E-mail with a consultant		
46	d	On-line calculators (e.g., financial, health)		
46	e	Tip sheets		
46	f	In-person counseling referrals		
47		What is the highest degree or level of school that you have completed? Mark the one answer that describes the highest grade or degree that you have completed.	3	
48		What is your current educational goal? Mark one.		
48	spo	Please specify your other educational goals.		
49		Are you currently enrolled in school? Mark one.	4	
50		What prevents you from attending school? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	5	
50	a	Hours/locations are not convenient	5	a
50	b	I move too often	5	b
50	c	Transportation problems	5	c
50	d	Family responsibilities	5	d
50	e	Conflicts with work schedule	5	e
50	f	Cost of education	5	f
50	g	Cost of training		
50	h	My spouse's deployment		
50	i	Need for child care		
50	j	Other	5	g
51		Are you currently serving in the military? Mark one.	98	
52		Last week, did you do any work for pay or profit? Mark "Yes" even if you worked only one hour, or helped without pay in a family business or farm for 15 hours or more.	100	
53		Last week, were you temporarily absent from a job or business?	101	
54		Have you been looking for work during the last 4 weeks?	102	
55		Why have you not been looking for work in the last 4 weeks? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	103	
55	a	I do not want to work	103	a
55	b	My spouse does not want me to work	103	b
55	c	I could not find any work	103	c
55	d	I am preparing for a PCS/move	103	d
55	e	I am recovering from recent PCS/move	103	e
55	f	I am not working while my children are young	103	f
55	g	I lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience	103	g
55	h	I cannot find work flexible enough to accommodate my spouse's schedule	103	h
55	i	I have child care problems (e.g., too costly, lack of availability)	103	i
55	j	I want to be available to transport my children to after-school activities (e.g., sports practice, tutoring)	103	j
55	k	I am attending school or other training	103	k
55	l	There are no opportunities for work in my line of work at my current location	103	l
55	m	Employers appear biased against military spouses	103	m
55	n	I am not physically prepared to work (e.g., pregnant, sick, disabled)	103	n
55	o	I have transportation problems	103	o
55	p	I am preparing for my husband/wife's deployment	103	
55	q	I am recovering from my husband/wife's deployment	103	
55	r	Cost of fulfilling credential/license requirement after PCS move	103	
55	s	Other	103	p

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55	spo	Please specify your other reason(s) for not looking for work in the last 4 weeks.	103	spo
56		On average, how many hours a week do you spend working for pay (including hours worked for a family business or farm)?	105	
57		Do you own a business?		
58		In what career field was your most recent employment? Please mark one answer.		
58	spo	Please specify your most recent career field.		
59		Is the career field you marked in the previous question, the career field in which you want to work?		
60		In which career field would you want to be employed? Please mark one answer.		
60	spo	Please specify the career field in which you want to be employed.		
61		Have you used the new Career Advancement Accounts "www.caa.milspouse.org" for... Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.		
61	a	Education?		
61	b	Training?		
61	c	Certification/licensure?		
62		Regardless of your current employment status, do you want to work and/or need to work?	121	
63		Regardless of your current employment status, how important are each of the following reasons for why you work, need to work, or would want to work? Mark one answer for each item.	122	
63	a	Need money for basic expenses	122	a
63	b	Desire for career	122	b
63	c	Want extra money to use now	122	c
63	d	Want to save money for the future	122	d
63	e	Other	122	e
64		What is your total household gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH? Include all income for you and/or your spouse.	124	
64	a	You can enter an amount here:	124	a
64	b	Or, if you prefer, you can enter a range here. Our average MONTHLY household income is at least:	124	b
64	c	but no more than:	124	c
65		What are your total gross (before-tax) earnings in an average MONTH? EXCLUDE your spouse's earnings.	125	
65	a	You can enter an amount here:	125	a
65	b	Or, if you prefer, you can enter a range here. Your average MONTHLY income is at least:	125	b
65	c	but no more than:	125	c
66		In the past 12 months, did any of the following happen to you and your spouse? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.	128	
66	a	Bounced two or more checks	128	a
66	b	Had to pay overdraft fees to your bank or credit union two or more times		
66	c	Failed to make a monthly/minimum payment on a credit card	128	b
66	d	Fell behind in paying rent or mortgage	128	c
66	e	Was pressured to pay bills by stores, creditors, or bill collectors	128	d
66	f	Had telephone, cable, or Internet shut off	128	e
66	g	Had water, heat, or electricity shut off	128	f
66	h	Had a car, household appliance, or furniture repossessed	128	g
66	i	Failed to make a car payment	128	h
66	j	Obtained a payday loan	128	i
66	k	Filed for personal bankruptcy	128	j
67		Think about your financial situation during the past 12 months. How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item.	130	
67	a	My spouse's military income has allowed us to achieve a good standard of living.	130	a
67	b	We need a second income to achieve the standard of living we want.	130	b

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67	c	We have enough money to regularly buy the things we want, not just the things we need.	130	c
67	d	My spouse receives military pay and benefits comparable to or better than civilians who have similar knowledge, skills, and responsibilities.	130	d
67	e	My spouse is fairly compensated, considering all the pay, incentives and benefits we receive.	130	e
67	f	While my spouse is serving in the military, I can maintain employment that matches my skills.		
68		Which statement comes closest to describing the saving habits of you and your spouse?	129	
69		When your spouse is deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?		
70		When your spouse is deployed, how do you communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions? Mark "Yes" or "No" for each item.		
70	a	Telephone		
70	b	E-mail/Internet		
70	c	Other		
70	spo	Please specify what other method you use to communicate with your spouse about household financial decisions.		
71		When your spouse is not deployed, whose responsibility is it to make sure that monthly, household bills are paid?		
72		When your spouse is deployed, did a change in responsibility for paying monthly household bills increase or decrease your stress level?		
73		Which best describes the financial condition of you and your spouse?	131	
74		Do you have \$500 or more in emergency savings?		
75		Does your spouse contribute to the Federal Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the retirement program for Service members?		
76		Please indicate whether the following are financial goals for you and your spouse. Mark one answer for each item.	123	
76	a	Saving for retirement	123	a
76	b	Saving for my education	123	b
76	c	Saving for child(ren)'s education	123	c
76	d	Saving for vacation	123	d
76	e	Saving for safety net/emergency fund	123	e
76	f	Paying off education-related loans (e.g., Stafford loan, PLUS loan)	123	f
76	g	Being free of credit card debt (e.g., no carry over from month to month)	123	g
76	h	Being free of debt, except for mortgage	123	h
76	i	Buying a home	123	i
76	j	Purchasing furniture/appliances	123	j
76	k	Buying a car	123	k
77		At your current location, how likely is it that a friend, neighbor, or relative (besides your spouse) would... Mark one answer for each item.	133	
77	a	Listen to you if you needed to talk?	133	a
77	b	Help with your daily chores if you were sick?	133	b
77	c	Take care of your child(ren) in an emergency?	133	c
77	d	Lend you tools or equipment if you needed them?	133	d
77	e	Take care of your child(ren) if you needed a break?	133	e
77	f	Help you with physically demanding chores?	133	f
77	g	Look after your belongings (house, pets, etc.) when you travel?	133	g
77	h	Loan you \$25 or more?	133	h
77	i	Give you a ride if you need it?	133	i
77	j	Tell you about community resources?	133	j
78		In the past month, how often have you... Mark one answer for each item.	132	
78	a	Felt that you were unable to control the important things in your life?	132	a
78	b	Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems?	132	b

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78	c	Felt that things were going your way?	132	c
78	d	Felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?	132	d
79		Overall, how would you rate the current level of stress in your personal life?	134	
80		During the past 4 weeks, how often did you feel... Mark one answer for each item.		
80	a	So sad that nothing could cheer you up?		
80	b	Nervous?		
80	c	Restless or fidgety?		
80	d	Hopeless?		
80	e	That everything was an effort?		
80	f	Worthless?		
81		Compared to 12 months ago, how often do you and your spouse have problems in your personal relationship?	79	
82		How would you rate your health in general?		
83		How tall are you without shoes?		
84		How much do you weigh without shoes (in pounds)?		
85		Overall, how satisfied are you with the military way of life?	63	
86		Do you think your spouse should stay on or leave active duty?	64	
87		How satisfied are you with the support the military shows you and your family?		
88		To what extent are the following benefits of military life important to you and your family? Mark one answer for each item.		
88	a	Ability to serve my country		
88	b	Access to quality health care		
88	c	Secure employment for my spouse		
88	d	A good retirement plan		
88	e	Health care in retirement		
88	f	Ability to save for retirement		
88	g	Sense of community		
88	h	Opportunities for travel		
88	i	Ability to buy a home		
88	j	Opportunities for my career development		
88	k	Opportunities for my education		
88	l	Good schools for children		
88	m	Good child care		
88	n	Ability to save for children's education		
88	o	Recreation, fitness, and entertainment activities		
89		In the past 12 months, how many nights has your spouse been away from his/her permanent duty station because of military duties (e.g., deployments, TDYs, training, time at sea, and field exercises/alerts)? Add up all nights away from his/her permanent duty station.	36	
90		In the past 12 months, has your spouse spent more or less time away from home, because of military duties, than you would expect for an average 12 month period?	69	
91		What impact has your spouse's time away (or lack thereof) from his/her permanent duty station in the past 12 months had on your support for your spouse's military career?	70	
92		If your spouse's future assignments require long or frequent separations/deployments, how likely is it that you will support your spouse staying in the military (assuming that he/she can stay)?	71	
93		In the past 12 months, how often have each of the following occurred? Mark one answer for each item.	37	
93	a	My spouse worked beyond his/her normal duty hours	37	a
93	b	We had to cancel important personal/family plans because of my spouse's work schedule	37	b
93	c	I had to take time off work to take care of household responsibilities because my spouse could not	37	c
93	d	My spouse had to work on a day I expected him/her to have off	37	d

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93	e	I had to attend a family outing/event without my spouse (e.g., reunion, graduation, sports, recital)	37	e
93	f	My spouse's job made him/her too tired to do the things at home that needed attention	37	f
93	g	I experienced a major life event without the presence of my spouse (e.g., move, birth of a child, major illness, death in the family)	37	g
94		How much do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? Mark one answer for each item.	73	
94	a	My spouse continues to serve in the military because leaving would require considerable sacrifice.	73	a
94	b	The lack of civilian opportunities for my spouse makes me think we should stay in the military.	73	b
94	c	It would be too costly for us if my spouse left the military.	73	c
94	d	Being a military spouse fulfills most of the important needs I look for in my life.	73	d
94	e	Being a military spouse is ideal for me.	73	e
94	f	Being a military spouse is consistent with my personal goals.	73	f
94	g	If we left the military today, I would feel like we had let our country down.	73	g
94	h	I feel no obligation for my spouse to remain in the military.	73	h
94	i	I am proud to tell others that I am married to a Service member.	73	i
94	j	Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am proud to be a military spouse.	73	j
94	k	I feel a strong obligation to support my spouse's commitment to a military career.	73	k
94	l	I am committed to staying in the military because my spouse is.	73	l
94	m	I enjoy being a military spouse.	73	m
94	n	Generally, on a day-to-day basis, I am happy with my life as a military spouse.	73	n
94	o	The military community is a good place for bringing up children under 11 years of age.	73	o
94	p	The military community is a good place for bringing up children between 11 and 19 years of age.	73	p
94	q	A couple can have a good life together when one or both serve in the military.		
95		How can the military provide better support for you and your family?	149	
96		Thank you. We have no other questions for you. If you want to write a comment, use the space below.	150	

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