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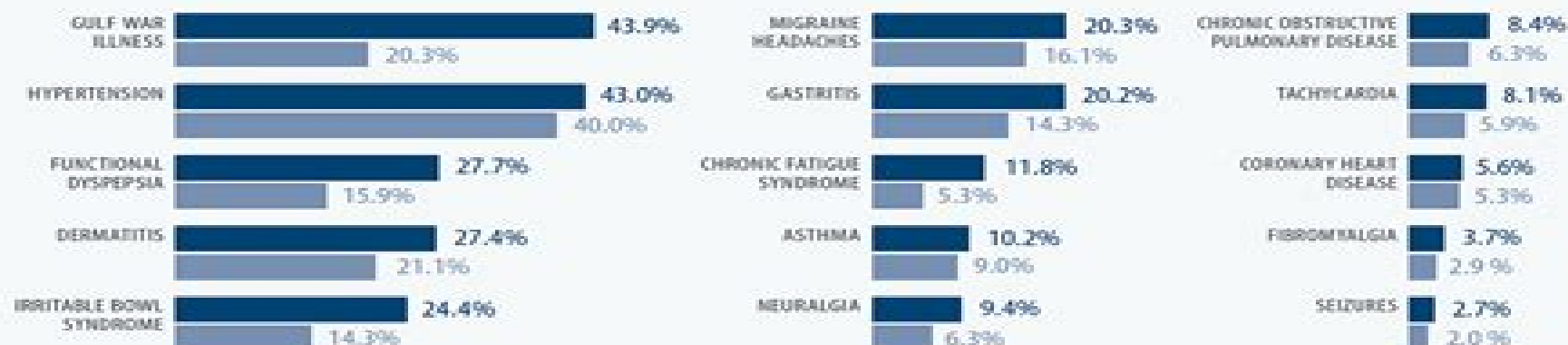
In 1995, VA conducted a survey study on the health of a sample of 15,000 Gulf War Veterans (deployed) and 15,000 Gulf War Era Veterans (non-deployed). VA followed up with these Veterans with another survey in 2012–2013 to learn about their recent physical and mental health. About half of the Veterans responded. The survey

results indicate that more than 20 years after the war, Veterans who were deployed continue to report poorer health than Veterans who did not deploy. However, mental and physical health conditions are common in both deployed and non-deployed Veterans. Read the full study online at www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/26716848.

CHRONIC ILLNESSES

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79% of Veterans reported at least one chronic medical condition (82% in deployed Veterans and 78% in non-deployed Veterans).

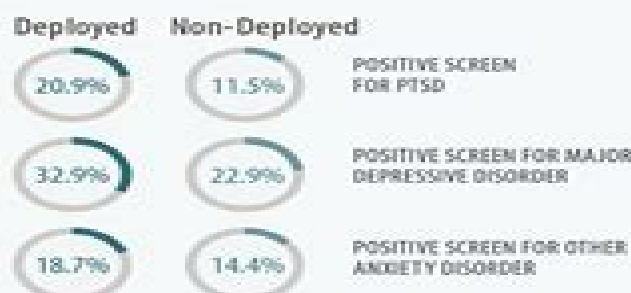


The average number of self-reported chronic medical conditions was 3.5 (3.7 in deployed Veterans and 2.9 in non-deployed Veterans).

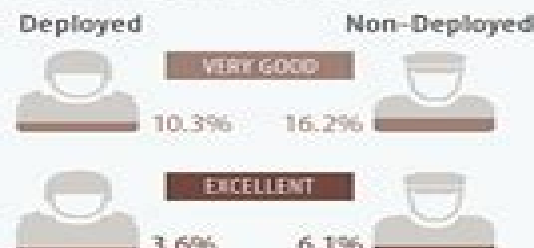
MENTAL HEALTH DISORDERS

The survey included screening questions to see if Veterans may have certain mental health conditions.

45% of study participants screened positive for at least one mental health condition (52% in deployed Veterans and 39% in non-deployed Veterans).



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Health Consequences of Service During the Persian Gulf War Committee to Review the Health Consequences of Service During the Persian Gulf War, Medical Follow-up Agency, Institute of Medicine, 1996-10-24 In January 1995 the Institute of Medicine released a preliminary report containing initial findings and recommendations on the federal government's response to reports by some veterans and their families that they were suffering from illnesses related to military service in the Persian Gulf War The committee was asked to review the government's means of collecting and maintaining information for assessing the health consequences of military service and to recommend improvements and epidemiological studies if warranted This new volume reflects an additional year of study by the committee and the full results of its three year effort

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Gulf War Veterans Institute of Medicine, Committee on Measuring the Health of Gulf War Veterans, 1999-09-25 Many individuals groups and federal agencies have a strong interest in finding answers to the numerous and complex questions regarding the health of Gulf War veterans Various types of research and health measurement are needed to address these diverse issues The Institute of Medicine IOM was asked by the Department of Veterans Affairs VA and the Department of Defense DoD to undertake a study to identify important questions concerning the health of Gulf War veterans and then to design a study to answer those

questions The committee determined that it is of fundamental importance to ask how healthy are Gulf War veterans Are they as healthy as others What characteristics are associated with differences between the health of Gulf War veterans and the health of others To address these questions it will be necessary to measure not only the health status of those who served in the Gulf War but also to compare Gulf War veterans with other groups Further one must continue to follow these groups through time to determine whether the groups differ in the way their health status is changing As the committee began to develop a design that would address the fundamental questions identified it realized that such a study could have important implications for understanding not only the health of Gulf War veterans but also the health of veterans of other conflicts

Gulf War and Health Institute of Medicine,Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice,Committee on Gulf War and Health: A Review of the Medical Literature Relative to the Gulf War Veterans' Health,2006-12-20 In 1998 in response to the growing concerns that many returning Gulf War veterans began reporting numerous health problems that they believed to be associated with their service in the Persian Gulf Congress passed two laws which directed the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to enter into a contract with the National Academy of Sciences They were tasked to review and evaluate the scientific and medical literature regarding associations between illness and exposure to toxic agents environmental or wartime hazards and preventive medicines or vaccines associated with Gulf War service In addition the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences provided conclusions to these studies that were considered when making decisions about compensation to veterans Gulf War and Health Volume 4 Health Effects of Serving in the Gulf War summarizes in one place the current status of health effects in veterans deployed to the Persian Gulf irrespective of exposure information This book reviews evaluates and summarizes both peer reviewed scientific and medical literature addressing the health status of Gulf War veterans

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Gulf War Veterans Committee on Identifying Effective Treatments for Gulf War Veterans' Health Problems, Board on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Institute Of Medicine, 2001-08-30 Ten years after the end of the Gulf War questions continue to be raised about the health of U S service personnel who fought in that war A primary concern is whether Gulf War veterans are receiving effective treatments for their health problems Section 105 of the Veterans Program Enhancement Act of 1998 mandates that the Department of Veterans Affairs VA ask the Institute of Medicine IOM to convene a committee that would identify a method for assessing treatment effectiveness and describe already validated treatments for Gulf War veterans health problems including the problem of medically unexplained symptoms The specific charge to the committee is to 1 identify and describe approaches for assessing treatment effectiveness 2 identify illnesses and conditions among veterans of the Gulf War using data obtained from the VA and the Department of Defense DoD Gulf War Registries as well as information in published articles and 3 for these identified conditions and illnesses identify validated models of treatment to the extent that such treatments exist or identify new approaches theories or research on the management of patients with these conditions if validated treatment models are not available **Report of the Defense Science Board Task Force on**

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Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War Veterans Institute of Medicine,Board on the Health of Select Populations,Committee on the Development of a Consensus Case Definition for Chronic Multisymptom Illness in 1990-1991 Gulf War Veterans,2014-05-21 More than 2 decades have passed since the 1990 1991 conflict in the Persian Gulf During the intervening years many Gulf War veterans have experienced various unexplained symptoms that many associate with service in the gulf region but no specific exposure has been definitively associated with symptoms Numerous researchers have described the pattern of signs and symptoms found in deployed Gulf War veterans and noted that they report unexplained symptoms at higher rates than nondeployed veterans or veterans deployed elsewhere during the same period Gulf War veterans have consistently shown a higher level of morbidity than the nondeployed in some cases with severe and debilitating consequences However efforts to define a unique illness or syndrome in Gulf War veterans have failed as have attempts to develop a uniformly accepted case definition Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War Veterans is a comprehensive review of the available scientific and medical literature regarding symptoms for chronic multisymptom illness CMI among the 1991 Gulf War Veterans This report evaluates and summarizes the literature in an effort to identify appropriate terminology to use in referring to CMI in Gulf War Veterans While the report does not recommend one specific case definition over another Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War Veterans does recommend the consideration of two case definitions on the basis of their concordance with the evidence and their ability to identify specific symptoms commonly reported by Gulf War veterans This report recommends

that the Department of Veterans Affairs use the term Gulf War illness rather than CMI The report recommends that that the Department of Veterans Affairs to the extent possible systematically assess existing data to identify additional features of Gulf War illness such as onset duration severity frequency of symptoms and exclusionary criteria to produce a more robust case definition

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War and Health Harry Lee, Edgar Jones, 2007-06-13 War and Health Lessons from the Gulf War summarises 14 years of scientific and medical research into Gulf War Syndrome It sets the record straight and promotes more informed dialogue between public media politicians and medicine The book concludes that the syndrome has no causal basis and there is no specific Gulf related illness Based on published findings and the contributors own clinical experience the book explores both causality and outcomes It describes the issues that have promulgated the concept of Gulf War Syndrome and looks at the historical background to post combat disorders identifying common features and factors that shape their symptoms and the explanations attached to them War and Health Lessons from the Gulf War provides primary care doctors hospital physicians and medical students with an up to date understanding of the scientific evidence and fills a significant gap in the medical and psychiatric literature

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