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Preface

Section 538 of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2016 includes a requirement to improve prevention of and response to sexual assaults in which the victim is a male member of the U.S. armed forces. To support this effort, RAND researchers reviewed previous research on male sexual assault and specifically considered research on male sexual assault in the U.S. armed forces. The researchers also conducted interviews with individuals who provide support services to U.S. military personnel and with civilian experts who study male sexual assault or provide services to victims. This document contains the resulting report's appendixes, which present the interview protocol and tabular results from the interviews.

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Appendix A

Military Service Provider Interview Protocol

A. Background

A1. Who is your employer?

A2. What is your profession?

A3. How long have you been in this position?

A4. What is your gender?

A5. Are you a servicemember or veteran?

A6. How many, if any, sexual assault victims have you assisted?

A7. How many, if any, male sexual assault victims have you assisted?

- PROBE IF ANY: How many of the male victims you assisted came to you about assaults that occurred after they had joined the military?
- PROBE IF ANY: How many of the male victims you assisted experienced assaults that occurred recently, such as within one year of interacting with you?

A8. How many, if any, spouses, partners, friends, girlfriends, or boyfriends of male sexual assault victims have you assisted?

- PROBE IF ANY: How many friends or significant others that you assisted came to you about assaults they knew or suspected had occurred after their male significant other had joined the military?

B. Needs Raised by Male Servicemember Sexual Assault Victims

B1. In general, what needs do servicemembers who are sexual assault victims have? Here, I'm asking about all victims—men and women.

- PROBE: Mental health needs? Medical needs? Legal needs? Social support needs? Chain-of-command needs? Informational needs? Advocacy needs?
- PROBE: Anything else that you know of or hear about regularly?

B2. What are the needs male servicemembers who are sexual assault victims, in particular, may have?

- PROBE: Mental health needs? Medical needs? Legal needs? Social support needs? Chain-of-command needs? Informational needs? Advocacy needs?
- PROBE: Anything else that you know of or hear about regularly?

- PROBE: What is your sense of the difference, if any, between female and male servicemember sexual assault victims in terms of their needs? These may include differences in needs related to mental health, medical, legal, social support, chain of command, or information.

C. Sexual Assault Reporting

C1. In general, what proportion of the military sexual assault victims who you have worked with reported the sexual assault to military or civilian authorities? By reported, I mean a restricted or unrestricted report to [U.S. Department of Defense (DoD)] or civilian law enforcement.

- PROBE: Is the proportion who report different or similar for men compared to women?

C2. How many weeks, months, or years after the sexual assault do victims who report wait to report their sexual assault to authorities?

- PROBE: Is the length of time before reporting different or similar for men compared to women?

C3. What are the most common reasons servicemembers who are sexual assault victims do NOT report the assault?

- PROBE: Are these reasons similar or different for men and women?
- PROBE: To what extent are stigma, fear of retaliation, or other elements factors?

C4. What are the most common reasons servicemembers who are victims of sexual assault DO report the assault?

- PROBE: Are these reasons similar or different for men and women?

D. Resources

D1. What are the most common resources you offer to a victim of military sexual assault?

- PROBE: If you had to name the top three, what would they be?
- PROBE: Do/Would you offer or recommend similar or different resources for men compared to women?

D1.1 In general, how receptive are servicemembers to the resources you offer?

- PROBE: Do/Would men respond differently or similarly to the resources offered compared to women? How so?
- PROBE: Approximately what proportion of the time do victims follow up with the resources you offer?

D1.2 In your experience, do victims of military sexual assault have concerns about accessing DoD or military support services?

- PROBE: Are there concerns regarding service locations, such as on the installation or off, anonymity, or other aspects of different support services?

D2. In your experience, what are the biggest challenges to connecting male sexual assault victims to DoD or military services?

D3. Are there any concerns or needs men specifically have for which more resources should be made available?

- PROBE IF YES: What are these? Are they frequently raised? What resources are needed?

E. Knowledge/Perceptions

E1. What do servicemembers know about the sexual assault of male servicemembers?

- PROBE: How does this compare to what they know about the sexual assault of female servicemembers?

E2. What attitudes, feelings, or beliefs do servicemembers have regarding the sexual assault of male servicemembers?

- PROBE: How does this compare to their perception or feelings about sexual assault of female servicemembers?

F. Outreach

F1. Are you aware of any current outreach campaigns to prevent and respond to military sexual assault?

- PROBE IF YES: Can you describe them?
- PROBE IF YES: Are any of them specifically focused on preventing and responding to male sexual assault?

F2. [IF YES to F1] In your view, how effective are these campaigns?

- PROBE: What can be done to improve them?
- PROBE: How could they better address male sexual assaults?

G. Training

G1. In your experience, how informed are [RESPONDENT'S PROFESSIONAL GROUP] about male sexual assault in the military? This may include risks/prevention, impact on male victims, and response to male victims.

- PROBE: How prepared are they to provide services to male servicemembers of sexual assault?

G2. What types of sexual assault training have you received? How, if at all, did this training address sexual assaults against men?

G3. Do you feel you could or could not use more training about how to help male victims of sexual assault?

- PROBE IF COULD: Are there any specific areas or needs that should be addressed in this training?

H. Summary and Conclusion

So far, we've talked about needs, reporting, and resources for servicemembers who are victims of sexual assault, focusing on male victims. We've also addressed knowledge, outreach, and training.

H1. Is there anything else you would like to raise about male sexual assault victims' concerns, needs, resources, or anything else?

H2. Do you have any additional suggestions about how DoD could better serve male sexual assault victims?

H3. Are there any other observations you believe are important regarding male sexual assault victims and their care that you wish to share (that we haven't discussed already)?

Appendix B

Military Service Provider Code Case Counts, by Military Service and Area of Focus

In this appendix, we display the number of military service providers who commented on each theme during our interviews. These *code case counts* provide the frequency of individuals who have a code applied to their transcript one or more times. Therefore, if an individual mentioned a particular theme multiple times throughout his or her interview, that would be counted once in a code case count. In this appendix, we present results by the military service the interviewee predominantly served and the interviewee's professional area of focus. In Appendix C, we present results by the number of sexual assault victims that interviewees estimated assisting. The tables are ordered based on the order in which questions were asked during interviews. As described in Chapter One of the main report, 15 providers affiliated with the Army, 17 with the Navy, 12 with the Air Force, and 12 with the Marine Corps participated in an interview. Interviewees included ten chaplains, 12 mental or behavioral health care providers, nine physical health care providers, 12 legal counselors, and 13 sexual assault responders.

Table B.1. Code Case Count of Perceived Needs of Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Mental Health Care	Advocacy	Career Support	Social Support	Information	Legal Support	Medical Care
Military service predominately served							
Army	11	6	4	3	1	8	7
Navy	12	11	13	11	10	8	5
Air Force	8	4	6	5	5	2	2
Marine Corps	6	5	2	5	5	5	2
Area of focus							
Chaplain	5	0	6	9	4	2	1
Mental or behavioral health care	8	8	5	6	6	3	2
Physical health care	7	4	3	2	1	1	7
Legal counsel	10	9	7	5	7	10	1
Sexual assault response	7	5	3	2	3	7	5

Table B.2. Code Case Count of Perceived Needs of Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Mental Health Care	Advocacy	Career Support	Social Support	Information	Legal Support	Medical Care
Military service predominately served							
Army	9	0	1	3	2	2	0
Navy	11	3	9	5	4	4	3
Air Force	8	2	2	4	2	2	3
Marine Corps	4	2	1	5	3	3	4
Area of focus							
Chaplain	5	1	1	4	4	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	8	2	2	3	1	2	2
Physical health care	7	0	2	2	0	1	5
Legal counsel	7	2	3	3	1	6	0
Sexual assault response	5	2	5	5	5	1	2

Table B.3. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Needs Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Have Less Social Support Than Women	Men Experience More Shame or Stigma Than Women	Men Are More Reluctant Than Women to Report or Discuss	No Difference in Needs Between Men and Women
Military service predominately served				
Army	0	4	5	1
Navy	3	1	4	5
Air Force	1	1	2	1
Marine Corps	0	4	3	5
Area of focus				
Chaplain	1	4	3	1
Mental or behavioral health care	1	2	2	2
Physical health care	1	1	3	1
Legal counsel	1	0	4	3
Sexual assault response	0	3	2	5

Table B.4. Code Case Count of Restricted Versus Unrestricted Reports Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Most Victims File a Report: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Most Victims File a Restricted Report	Most Victims File an Unrestricted Report	Victims File an Equal Number of Restricted and Unrestricted Reports	Most Victims Do Not File a Report: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted
Military service predominately served					
Army	4	0	1	5	1
Navy	4	1	3	6	0
Air Force	1	4	0	0	1
Marine Corps	1	2	3	5	0
Area of focus					
Chaplain	2	1	4	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	3	1	3	2	0
Physical health care	1	2	0	4	0
Legal counsel	2	1	0	5	0
Sexual assault response	2	2	0	4	1

Table B.5. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Higher Reporting Among Men Than Women: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Lower Reporting Among Men Than Women: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Lower Unrestricted Reporting Among Men Than Women	Same Proportion of Men and Women Report Restricted and Unrestricted
Military service predominately served				
Army	0	3	1	3
Navy	1	5	3	4
Air Force	0	2	1	2
Marine Corps	0	3	1	2
Area of focus				
Chaplain	0	4	1	0
Mental or behavioral health care	1	4	1	2
Physical health care	0	1	4	2
Legal counsel	0	2	0	4
Sexual assault response	0	2	0	3

Table B.6. Code Case Count of Time to Report Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military Who Report

Service Provider Characteristics	Immediately or Up to One Week	More Than One Week to Several Months	One Year or Longer	Estimate Not Known or Too Much Variability Across Cases
Military service predominately served				
Army	3	4	1	6
Navy	5	1	2	7
Air Force	2	4	1	0
Marine Corps	1	3	0	7
Area of focus				
Chaplain	1	0	1	4
Mental or behavioral health care	2	2	2	5
Physical health care	5	2	0	2
Legal counsel	0	4	1	5
Sexual assault response	3	4	0	4

Table B.7. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Time to Report Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military Who Report

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Take Less Time Than Women to Report	Men Take More Time Than Women to Report	Men and Women Take Equal Time to Report	Estimate Not Known or Too Much Variability Across Cases
Military service predominately served				
Army	0	2	3	3
Navy	4	3	6	2
Air Force	2	0	3	1
Marine Corps	1	1	4	3
Area of focus				
Chaplain	0	2	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	1	3	3	1
Physical health care	3	0	2	2
Legal counsel	2	1	4	2
Sexual assault response	1	0	6	3

Table B.8. Code Case Count of Common Reasons for Not Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Concerns over Stigma	Fear of Retaliation	Fear of Disciplinary Action	Concerns over Privacy	Lack of Confidence in the System
Military service predominately served					
Army	11	9	2	5	1
Navy	13	11	4	7	6
Air Force	6	9	0	7	3
Marine Corps	11	11	5	6	4
Area of focus					
Chaplain	8	8	3	5	3
Mental or behavioral health care	9	10	2	7	4
Physical health care	8	6	4	5	1
Legal counsel	8	8	1	3	2
Sexual assault response	8	8	1	5	4

Table B.9. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Common Reasons for Not Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Have More Stigma-Related Concerns	Men Have More Privacy Concerns	Women Have More Career-Specific Concerns	Men and Women Do Not Differ in Their Reasons for Not Reporting
Military service predominately served				
Army	8	1	2	2
Navy	7	1	2	6
Air Force	3	2	0	3
Marine Corps	3	0	0	3
Area of focus				
Chaplain	4	0	0	3
Mental or behavioral health care	5	0	0	4
Physical health care	3	3	1	1
Legal counsel	4	0	1	3
Sexual assault response	5	1	2	3

Table B.10. Code Case Count of Common Reasons for Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Desire to Obtain Justice	Desire to Prevent or Stop the Assault of Others	Desire to Prevent or Stop the Assault of Self	Desire to Have Access to Certain Rights or Services	Unintended Report During Discussion with Commander or Colleague	Assault Affecting an Aspect of One's Life	Others Encouraged the Victim to Report
Military service predominately served							
Army	4	4	1	8	2	4	2
Navy	9	6	2	4	4	0	1
Air Force	4	5	0	8	3	0	0
Marine Corps	6	3	1	5	1	1	1
Area of focus							
Chaplain	7	5	0	2	1	1	0
Mental or behavioral health care	5	3	1	4	4	1	1
Physical health care	0	0	0	7	0	0	0
Legal counsel	9	7	3	6	3	2	2
Sexual assault response	2	3	0	6	2	1	1

Table B.11. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Common Reasons for Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Differences in Reasons for Reporting	Unable to Comment on Whether There Are Differences in Reasons for Reporting
Military service predominately served	4	2
Army	9	1
Navy	3	2
Air Force	5	2
Marine Corps	4	2
Area of focus		
Chaplain	1	3
Mental or behavioral health care	4	1
Physical health care	5	1
Legal counsel	7	2
Sexual assault response	4	0

Table B.12. Code Case Count of Resources Offered to Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Victim Advocate Services	SARC or SAPR Services	Behavioral or Mental Health Services	Legal Counsel	Chaplain Support	Medical Services
Military service predominately served						
Army	6	4	14	8	3	8
Navy	12	6	9	5	4	7
Air Force	1	5	6	1	3	2
Marine Corps	5	3	11	6	4	4
Area of focus						
Chaplain	5	5	7	2	6	4
Mental or behavioral health care	4	4	8	3	3	7
Physical health care	6	3	9	2	1	7
Legal counsel	6	2	9	4	1	0
Sexual assault response	3	4	7	9	3	3

NOTE: SAPR = sexual assault prevention and response; SARC = sexual assault response coordinator.

Table B.13. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Resource Offerings Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Difference in Resources Offered	Gender-Specific Resources Offered
Military service predominately served		
Army	8	4
Navy	12	1
Air Force	4	0
Marine Corps	10	0
Area of focus		
Chaplain	5	1
Mental or behavioral health care	8	3
Physical health care	6	1
Legal counsel	7	0
Sexual assault response	8	0

Table B.14. Code Case Count of Follow-Up on Resources Offered Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Most Do Not Follow Up on Resources	Approximately Half Follow Up on Resources	Most Follow Up on Resources	Cannot Comment on the Proportion That Follow Up on Resources
Military service predominately served				
Army	1	0	3	1
Navy	1	1	6	1
Air Force	0	0	2	2
Marine Corps	4	0	3	0
Area of focus				
Chaplain	1	1	3	0
Mental or behavioral health care	2	0	4	1
Physical health care	1	0	1	1
Legal counsel	0	0	4	1
Sexual assault response	2	0	2	1

Table B.15. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Receptivity to Resources Offered Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Less Receptive Than Women	Men and Women Equally Receptive	Men More Receptive Than Women	Cannot Comment on Comparison
Military service predominately served				
Army	7	3	0	1
Navy	9	7	0	0
Air Force	1	3	1	0
Marine Corps	3	4	2	0
Area of focus				
Chaplain	3	3	0	1
Mental or behavioral health care	4	4	1	0
Physical health care	5	3	0	0
Legal counsel	3	5	1	0
Sexual assault response	5	2	1	0

Table B.16. Code Case Count of Whether There Are Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Victims Do Have Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources	Victims Do Not Have Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources
Military service predominately served		
Army	4	7
Navy	7	8
Air Force	3	3
Marine Corps	2	5
Area of focus		
Chaplain	5	2
Mental or behavioral health care	2	6
Physical health care	2	5
Legal counsel	4	4
Sexual assault response	3	6

Table B.17. Code Case Count of Reasons for Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Services or Resources Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Privacy or Confidentiality	Career Impact or Disqualification	Having to Access Services During Duty Hours
Military service predominately served			
Army	3	0	1
Navy	3	3	1
Air Force	2	3	0
Marine Corps	2	0	0
Area of focus			
Chaplain	2	2	0
Mental or behavioral health care	3	0	0
Physical health care	2	0	0
Legal counsel	1	4	2
Sexual assault response	2	0	0

Table B.18. Code Case Count of Resources Needed for Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Additional Resources Needed	Male-Specific Support or Counselors	Increased Awareness of Male Sexual Assault	Improved Privacy for Accessing Resources or Services
Military service predominately served				
Army	2	6	2	1
Navy	6	6	1	1
Air Force	3	3	1	0
Marine Corps	3	3	3	0
Area of focus				
Chaplain	2	3	0	0
Mental or behavioral health care	3	3	2	1
Physical health care	2	4	1	0
Legal counsel	4	5	2	0
Sexual assault response	3	3	2	1

**Table B.19. Code Case Count of Level of Awareness and Knowledge of Male Sexual Assault
Among All Servicemembers**

Service Provider Characteristics	Servicemembers Have Limited or No Awareness or Knowledge of Male Sexual Assault	Servicemembers Are Aware of and Knowledgeable About Male Sexual Assault
Military service predominately served		
Army	4	2
Navy	7	8
Air Force	2	2
Marine Corps	6	6
Area of focus		
Chaplain	2	5
Mental or behavioral health care	5	2
Physical health care	2	4
Legal counsel	5	4
Sexual assault response	5	3

Table B.20. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Knowledge of Male and Female Sexual Assault Among All Servicemembers

Service Provider Characteristics	Servicemembers Know Less About Male Sexual Assault Than About Female Sexual Assault	Servicemembers Know an Equal Amount About Male Sexual Assault and Female Sexual Assault
Military service predominately served		
Army	2	0
Navy	3	4
Air Force	0	0
Marine Corps	3	2
Area of focus		
Chaplain	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	2	1
Physical health care	1	2
Legal counsel	2	1
Sexual assault response	2	1

Table B.21. Code Case Count of Beliefs About Male Sexual Assault Among All Servicemembers

Service Provider Characteristics	Male Sexual Assault Is Funny	Only Gay Men Can Be Victims or Perpetrators in Male Sexual Assault	Men Cannot Be Sexual Assault Victims	Male Victims Are Weak	Male Victims Are to Blame for Being Sexually Assaulted	Male Victims Should Receive Support and Assistance
Military service predominately served						
Army	3	1	2	1	2	0
Navy	4	3	1	0	0	2
Air Force	1	0	1	0	0	1
Marine Corps	2	3	2	2	0	1
Area of focus						
Chaplain	2	0	1	1	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	2	2	0	1	1	1
Physical health care	0	2	1	0	0	0
Legal counsel	3	3	3	0	0	0
Sexual assault response	3	0	1	1	0	2

Table B.22. Code Case Count of the Extent to Which Outreach Campaigns Address Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Outreach Addresses Both Male and Female Sexual Assault	Outreach Does Not Address Male Sexual Assault	Outreach Focuses on Male Sexual Assault
Military service predominately served			
Army	8	4	1
Navy	7	5	0
Air Force	2	1	1
Marine Corps	2	3	4
Area of focus			
Chaplain	4	3	1
Mental or behavioral health care	4	3	1
Physical health care	2	1	0
Legal counsel	4	2	2
Sexual assault response	5	4	2

Table B.23. Code Case Count of the Efficacy of Sexual Assault Outreach Campaigns

Service Provider Characteristics	Outreach Campaigns Are Quite Effective	Outreach Campaigns Are Somewhat Effective	Outreach Campaigns Are Not Effective	Not Certain of Efficacy of Outreach Campaigns
Military service predominately served				
Army	3	3	1	4
Navy	5	4	2	1
Air Force	2	0	1	1
Marine Corps	5	3	0	2
Area of focus				
Chaplain	4	1	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	2	2	0	3
Physical health care	2	0	2	2
Legal counsel	3	5	0	0
Sexual assault response	4	2	1	2

Table B.24. Code Case Count of How to Improve Male Sexual Assault Outreach

Service Provider Characteristics	Provide More Information on Male Sexual Assault as Part of Broader Efforts to Prevent Sexual Assault	Create Additional Efforts That Focus Solely on Male Sexual Assault	Address Perceptions of Male Sexual Assault Victims	Provide Real Stories of Male Sexual Assault Victims
Military service predominately served				
Army	3	1	2	2
Navy	5	1	2	1
Air Force	0	0	2	0
Marine Corps	1	1	0	1
Area of focus				
Chaplain	2	0	2	0
Mental or behavioral health care	2	1	1	1
Physical health care	1	0	0	1
Legal counsel	2	1	1	0
Sexual assault response	2	1	2	2

Table B.25. Code Case Count of How Informed Others in the Service Provider's Profession Are About Male Sexual Assault in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Not Informed	Somewhat Informed	Well Informed
Military service predominately served			
Army	4	1	4
Navy	2	4	9
Air Force	1	1	0
Marine Corps	2	3	6
Area of focus			
Chaplain	4	1	1
Mental or behavioral health care	2	1	5
Physical health care	2	2	2
Legal counsel	1	2	6
Sexual assault response	0	3	5

Table B.26. Code Case Count of Whether Service Provider Training on Sexual Assault Addressed Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Training Did Not Address Male Sexual Assault	Training Provided Little Information on Male Sexual Assault	Training Provided Some Information or a Good Deal of Information on Male Sexual Assault
Military service predominately served			
Army	2	3	7
Navy	1	10	6
Air Force	3	2	1
Marine Corps	1	1	7
Area of focus			
Chaplain	3	4	0
Mental or behavioral health care	1	4	3
Physical health care	0	2	5
Legal counsel	0	4	6
Sexual assault response	3	2	7

Table B.27. Code Case Count of Whether More Service Provider Training on Male Sexual Assault Is Needed

Service Provider Characteristics	Yes, More Training Is Needed	No, More Training Is Not Needed
Military service predominately served		
Army	9	2
Navy	10	7
Air Force	7	4
Marine Corps	8	2
Area of focus		
Chaplain	8	2
Mental or behavioral health care	7	5
Physical health care	5	1
Legal counsel	5	5
Sexual assault response	9	2

Table B.28. Code Case Count of Recommended Elements to Include in Service Provider Training on Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Information on How to Counsel or Interact with Male Sexual Assault Victims	Information on the Psychological Effects of Sexual Assault on Male Victims	Testimony from or Interactions with Male Victims
Military service predominately served			
Army	6	2	5
Navy	6	3	1
Air Force	3	3	0
Marine Corps	1	0	0
Area of focus			
Chaplain	4	2	2
Mental or behavioral health care	3	4	0
Physical health care	3	1	0
Legal counsel	2	1	2
Sexual assault response	4	0	2

Table B.29. Code Case Count of Additional Recommendations for How the Military and Service Providers Can Address the Needs of Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Better Educate Commanders About Male Sexual Assault	Recognize the Impact of Prior Sexual Assault, Including Childhood Trauma	Consider the Needs of Transgender and Gay Individuals
Military service predominately served			
Army	3	1	1
Navy	2	2	2
Air Force	0	0	0
Marine Corps	0	1	0
Area of focus			
Chaplain	1	2	1
Mental or behavioral health care	2	1	1
Physical health care	0	0	0
Legal counsel	1	0	0
Sexual assault response	1	1	1

Appendix C

Military Service Provider Code Case Counts, by Estimated Number of Victims Assisted

In this appendix, we display the number of military service providers who commented on each theme during our interviews. These *code case counts* provide the frequency of individuals who have a code applied to their interview transcript one or more times. Therefore, if an individual mentioned a particular theme multiple times throughout his or her interview, it would be counted once in a code case count. In Appendix B, we presented results by the military service the interviewee predominantly served and the interviewee's professional area of focus. In this appendix, we present responses by the number of sexual assault victims that interviewees estimated assisting. The tables are ordered based on the order in which questions were asked during interviews. As described in Chapter One of the main report, 15 providers affiliated with the Army, 17 with the Navy, 12 with the Air Force, and 12 with the Marine Corps participated in an interview. Interviewees included ten chaplains, 12 mental or behavioral health care providers, nine physical health care providers, 12 legal counselors, and 13 sexual assault responders.

Table C.1. Code Case Count of Perceived Needs of Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Mental Health Care	Advocacy	Career Support	Social Support	Information	Legal Support	Medical Care
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	4	1	1	1	1	1	2
13 to 24	4	4	5	4	3	5	2
25 or more	28	19	18	16	16	14	11
Estimate not available	1	2	1	3	1	3	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
1 to 12	26	20	16	15	14	17	13
13 to 24	4	0	3	4	2	2	1
25 or more	5	5	4	4	3	3	2
Estimate not available	1	1	1	1	1	1	0

Table C.2. Code Case Count of Perceived Needs of Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Mental Health Care	Advocacy	Career Support	Social Support	Information	Legal Support	Medical Care
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
13 to 24	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
25 or more	23	5	10	15	8	8	8
Estimate not available	3	1	1	2	1	2	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
1 to 12	20	3	7	11	7	9	9
13 to 24	3	3	3	1	3	1	0
25 or more	6	1	2	4	0	1	1
Estimate not available	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

Table C.3. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Needs Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Have Less Social Support Than Women	Men Experience More Shame or Stigma Than Women	Men Are More Reluctant Than Women to Report or Discuss	No Difference in Needs Between Men and Women
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	1	1	0
13 to 24	0	2	1	2
25 or more	4	6	11	10
Estimate not available	0	1	1	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	1	0	0
1 to 12	2	9	9	7
13 to 24	1	0	1	2
25 or more	1	0	4	3
Estimate not available	0	0	0	0

Table C.4. Code Case Count of Restricted Versus Unrestricted Reports Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Most Victims File a Report: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Most Victims File a Restricted Report	Most Victims File an Unrestricted Report	Victims File an Equal Number of Restricted and Unrestricted Reports	Most Victims Do Not File a Report: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career					
None	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	1	1	1	1
13 to 24	1	2	3	0	1
25 or more	8	3	11	1	4
Estimate not available	1	1	1	0	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career					
None	0	0	1	0	1
1 to 12	6	6	11	2	3
13 to 24	1	1	2	0	1
25 or more	2	0	2	0	2
Estimate not available	1	0	0	0	0

Table C.5. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Higher Reporting Among Men Than Women: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Lower Reporting Among Men Than Women: No Reference to Restricted or Unrestricted	Lower Unrestricted Reporting Among Men Than Women	Same Proportion of Men and Women Report Restricted and Unrestricted
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	1	1	0
13 to 24	1	1	0	2
25 or more	0	10	4	7
Estimate not available	0	1	1	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	1
1 to 12	0	6	4	8
13 to 24	0	2	0	1
25 or more	1	4	2	1
Estimate not available	0	1	0	0

Table C.6. Code Case Count of Time to Report Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military Who Report

Service Provider Characteristics	Immediately or Up to One Week	More Than One Week to Several Months	One Year or Longer	Estimate Not Known or Too Much Variability Across Cases
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	0	1
13 to 24	3	1	2	2
25 or more	6	9	2	14
Estimate not available	1	1	0	3
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	1	0	0	0
1 to 12	8	10	3	14
13 to 24	1	0	0	2
25 or more	1	2	1	3
Estimate not available	0	0	0	1

Table C.7. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Time to Report Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military Who Report

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Take Less Time Than Women to Report	Men Take More Time Than Women to Report	Men and Women Take Equal Time to Report	Estimate Not Known or Too Much Variability Across Cases
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	0	0
13 to 24	0	0	4	1
25 or more	6	3	12	7
Estimate not available	0	2	0	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	5	3	9	8
13 to 24	1	1	3	0
25 or more	1	1	4	1
Estimate not available	0	1	0	0

Table C.8. Code Case Count of Common Reasons for Not Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Concerns over Stigma	Fear of Retaliation	Fear of Disciplinary Action	Concerns over Privacy	Lack of Confidence in the System
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career					
None	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	3	4	0	3	0
13 to 24	6	6	0	4	2
25 or more	28	26	10	14	11
Estimate not available	4	4	1	4	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career					
None	1	2	0	2	0
1 to 12	27	28	7	17	8
13 to 24	5	2	2	1	1
25 or more	7	7	2	4	4
Estimate not available	1	1	0	1	1

Table C.9. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Common Reasons for Not Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Have More Stigma-Related Concerns	Men Have More Privacy Concerns	Women Have More Career-Specific Concerns	Men and Women Do Not Differ in Their Reasons for Not Reporting
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	1	0	1
13 to 24	3	1	1	4
25 or more	16	2	3	9
Estimate not available	2	0	0	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	15	4	3	10
13 to 24	1	0	0	3
25 or more	4	0	1	1
Estimate not available	1	0	0	0

Table C.10. Code Case Count of Common Reasons for Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Desire to Obtain Justice	Desire to Prevent or Stop the Assault of Others	Desire to Prevent or Stop the Assault of Self	Desire to Have Access to Certain Rights or Services	Unintended Report During Discussion with Commander or Colleague	Assault Affecting an Aspect of One's Life	Others Encouraged the Victim to Report
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
13 to 24	3	2	0	2	2	0	1
25 or more	15	14	4	18	6	3	2
Estimate not available	4	1	0	3	2	1	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career							
None	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
1 to 12	14	13	1	17	7	5	2
13 to 24	3	3	1	2	0	0	0
25 or more	4	2	2	4	2	0	1
Estimate not available	1	0	0	1	1	0	1

Table C.11. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Common Reasons for Reporting Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Differences in Reasons for Reporting	Unable to Comment on Whether There Are Differences in Reasons for Reporting
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	1	1
13 to 24	3	1
25 or more	15	4
Estimate not available	2	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	18	7
13 to 24	2	0
25 or more	1	0
Estimate not available	0	0

Table C.12. Code Case Count of Resources Offered to Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Victim Advocate Services	SARC or SAPR Services	Behavioral or Mental Health Services	Legal Counsel	Chaplain Support	Medical Services
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career						
None	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	2	2	4	1	1	2
13 to 24	4	5	4	5	3	3
25 or more	16	10	29	11	9	14
Estimate not available	2	1	3	3	1	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career						
None	0	0	2	1	0	2
1 to 12	17	14	26	11	8	12
13 to 24	3	3	4	2	2	3
25 or more	3	1	8	5	4	4
Estimate not available	1	0	0	1	0	0

Table C.13. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Resource Offerings Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Difference in Resources Offered	Gender-Specific Resources Offered
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	1	1
13 to 24	4	0
25 or more	26	3
Estimate not available	3	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	1
1 to 12	25	2
13 to 24	4	0
25 or more	5	2
Estimate not available	0	0

Table C.14. Code Case Count of Follow-Up on Resources Offered Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Most Do Not Follow Up on Resources	Approximately Half Follow Up on Resources	Most Follow Up on Resources	Cannot Comment on the Proportion That Follow Up on Resources
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	0	0	1
13 to 24	1	0	0	0
25 or more	3	1	13	3
Estimate not available	1	0	1	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	1	0	1	0
1 to 12	4	1	6	4
13 to 24	1	0	3	0
25 or more	0	0	4	0
Estimate not available	0	0	0	0

Table C.15. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Male and Female Receptivity to Resources Offered Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Men Less Receptive Than Women	Men and Women Equally Receptive	Men More Receptive Than Women	Cannot Comment on Comparison
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	2	0	0	0
13 to 24	3	4	0	0
25 or more	12	12	3	1
Estimate not available	3	1	0	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	1	0	0	0
1 to 12	12	11	2	1
13 to 24	1	3	0	0
25 or more	5	3	1	0
Estimate not available	1	0	0	0

Table C.16. Code Case Count of Whether There Are Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Victims Do Have Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources	Victims Do Not Have Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Resources
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	1	2
13 to 24	3	5
25 or more	10	13
Estimate not available	2	3
Interviewee estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	1	1
1 to 12	11	15
13 to 24	2	1
25 or more	1	6
Estimate not available	1	0

Table C.17. Code Case Count of Reasons for Concerns with Accessing DoD or Military Services or Resources Among Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Privacy or Confidentiality	Career Impact or Disqualification	Having to Access Services During Duty Hours
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	0	0
13 to 24	1	2	0
25 or more	7	4	2
Estimate not available	1	0	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	1	0	0
1 to 12	5	5	2
13 to 24	1	1	0
25 or more	3	0	0
Estimate not available	0	0	0

Table C.18. Code Case Count of Resources Needed for Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	No Additional Resources Needed	Male-Specific Support or Counselors	Increased Awareness of Male Sexual Assault	Improved Privacy for Accessing Resources or Services
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	3	0	0
13 to 24	3	2	1	1
25 or more	10	12	3	1
Estimate not available	1	1	3	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	1	1	0
1 to 12	12	11	4	1
13 to 24	1	2	1	0
25 or more	1	4	0	1
Estimate not available	0	0	1	0

**Table C.19. Code Case Count of Level of Awareness and Knowledge of Male Sexual Assault
Among All Servicemembers**

Service Provider Characteristics	Servicemembers Have Limited or No Awareness or Knowledge of Male Sexual Assault	Servicemembers Are Aware of and Knowledgeable About Male Sexual Assault
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	1	0
13 to 24	3	4
25 or more	13	12
Estimate not available	2	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	14	13
13 to 24	0	3
25 or more	5	1
Estimate not available	0	1

Table C.20. Code Case Count of Comparisons of Knowledge of Male and Female Sexual Assault Among All Servicemembers

Service Provider Characteristics	Servicemembers Know Less About Male Sexual Assault Than About Female Sexual Assault	Servicemembers Know an Equal Amount About Male Sexual Assault and Female Sexual Assault
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	0	0
13 to 24	2	1
25 or more	5	5
Estimate not available	1	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	6	3
13 to 24	0	2
25 or more	2	1
Estimate not available	0	0

Table C.21. Code Case Count of Beliefs About Male Sexual Assault Among All Servicemembers

Service Provider Characteristics	Male Sexual Assault Is Funny	Only Gay Men Can Be Victims or Perpetrators in Male Sexual Assault	Men Cannot Be Sexual Assault Victims	Male Victims Are Weak	Male Victims Are to Blame for Being Sexually Assaulted	Male Victims Should Receive Support and Assistance
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career						
None	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	0	0	0	0	1	0
13 to 24	2	0	1	0	0	1
25 or more	6	7	5	2	1	3
Estimate not available	2	0	0	1	0	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career						
None	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	5	4	5	2	2	2
13 to 24	2	0	0	1	0	1
25 or more	2	3	1	0	0	1
Estimate not available	1	0	0	0	0	0

Table C.22. Code Case Count of the Extent to Which Outreach Campaigns Address Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Outreach Addresses Both Male and Female Sexual Assault	Outreach Does Not Address Male Sexual Assault	Outreach Focuses on Male Sexual Assault
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	0
13 to 24	6	2	0
25 or more	10	8	6
Estimate not available	2	2	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	1	0	0
1 to 12	12	10	4
13 to 24	3	1	0
25 or more	3	1	2
Estimate not available	0	1	0

Table C.23. Code Case Count of the Efficacy of Sexual Assault Outreach Campaigns

Service Provider Characteristics	Outreach Campaigns Are Quite Effective	Outreach Campaigns Are Somewhat Effective	Outreach Campaigns Are Not Effective	Not Certain of Efficacy of Outreach Campaigns
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	1	0
13 to 24	3	2	1	2
25 or more	11	4	3	4
Estimate not available	0	3	0	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	1	0	0
1 to 12	12	7	4	4
13 to 24	1	1	0	1
25 or more	2	1	1	2
Estimate not available	0	0	0	1

Table C.24. Code Case Count of How to Improve Male Sexual Assault Outreach

Service Provider Characteristics	Provide More Information on Male Sexual Assault as Part of Broader Efforts to Prevent Sexual Assault	Create Additional Efforts That Focus Solely on Male Sexual Assault	Address Perceptions of Male Sexual Assault Victims	Provide Real Stories of Male Sexual Assault Victims
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	0	0	0
13 to 24	3	0	0	1
25 or more	4	3	6	3
Estimate not available	1	0	0	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career				
None	0	0	0	0
1 to 12	6	1	5	2
13 to 24	1	0	1	0
25 or more	2	2	0	2
Estimate not available	0	0	0	0

Table C.25. Code Case Count of How Informed Others in the Service Provider's Profession Are About Male Sexual Assault in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Not Informed	Somewhat Informed	Well Informed
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	3	0	0
13 to 24	0	2	4
25 or more	4	6	13
Estimate not available	2	1	2
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	2	0	0
1 to 12	6	7	11
13 to 24	0	1	2
25 or more	1	1	5
Estimate not available	0	0	1

Table C.26. Code Case Count of Whether Service Provider Training on Sexual Assault Addressed Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Training Did Not Address Male Sexual Assault	Training Provided Little Information on Male Sexual Assault	Training Provided Some Information or a Good Deal of Information on Male Sexual Assault
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	0
13 to 24	3	2	3
25 or more	3	11	17
Estimate not available	0	2	1
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	1	0
1 to 12	6	8	15
13 to 24	1	3	1
25 or more	0	3	5
Estimate not available	0	1	0

Table C.27. Code Case Count of Whether More Service Provider Training on Male Sexual Assault Is Needed

Service Provider Characteristics	Yes, More Training Is Needed	No, More Training Is Not Needed
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	0	0
1 to 12	3	1
13 to 24	5	4
25 or more	21	10
Estimate not available	5	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career		
None	2	0
1 to 12	24	11
13 to 24	3	1
25 or more	4	3
Estimate not available	1	0

Table C.28. Code Case Count of Recommended Elements to Include in Service Provider Training on Male Sexual Assault

Service Provider Characteristics	Information on How to Counsel or Interact with Male Sexual Assault Victims	Information on the Psychological Effects of Sexual Assault on Male Victims	Testimony from or Interactions with Male Victims
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	1	1
13 to 24	3	2	1
25 or more	11	3	4
Estimate not available	1	2	0
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	1	1	0
1 to 12	10	5	5
13 to 24	1	0	1
25 or more	3	1	0
Estimate not available	1	1	0

Table C.29. Code Case Count of Additional Recommendations for How the Military and Service Providers Can Address the Needs of Male Sexual Assault Victims in the Military

Service Provider Characteristics	Better Educate Commanders About Male Sexual Assault	Recognize the Impact of Prior Sexual Assault, Including Childhood Trauma	Consider the Needs of Transgender and Gay Individuals
Interviewee-estimated number of all (male and female) sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	1	0	0
13 to 24	0	0	1
25 or more	4	4	2
Estimate not available			
Interviewee-estimated number of male sexual assault victims assisted during career			
None	0	0	0
1 to 12	3	0	1
13 to 24	1	0	1
25 or more	1	1	1
Estimate not available	0	0	0