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## **Veterans And Agent Orange Update 2000:**

**Veterans and Agent Orange** Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee to Review the Health Effects in Vietnam Veterans of Exposure to Herbicides (Third Biennial Update), 2001-12-13 Veterans and Agent Orange Update 2000 examines the state of the scientific evidence regarding associations between diseases and exposure to dioxin and other chemical compounds in herbicides used in Vietnam. It is the fourth in a series of comprehensive reviews of epidemiologic and toxicologic studies of the agents used as defoliants during the Vietnam War. Over forty health outcomes in veterans and their children are addressed. Among the report's conclusions is that there is sufficient evidence of a link between exposure and the development of soft tissue sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and chloracne in veterans. Additionally, it found that scientific studies offer limited or suggestive evidence of an association with other diseases in veterans, including Type 2 diabetes, respiratory cancers, prostate cancer, multiple myeloma, and some forms of transient peripheral neuropathy, as well as the congenital birth defect spina bifida in veterans' children. Veterans and Agent Orange Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee to Review the Health Effects in Vietnam Veterans of Exposure to Herbicides (Fifth Biennial Update), 2005-07-14 Sixth in a series of congressionally mandated studies, this book is an updated review and evaluation of the available evidence regarding the statistical association between exposure to herbicides used in Vietnam and various adverse health outcomes suspected to be linked with such exposure. This book builds upon the information contained in the earlier books in the series: Veterans and Agent Orange: Health Effects of Herbicides Used in Vietnam (1994), Veterans and Agent Orange Update (1996), Veterans and Agent Orange Update (1998), Veterans and Agent Orange Update (2000), Veterans and Agent Orange Update (2002), Veterans and Agent Orange: Herbicides and Dioxin Exposure and Type 2 Diabetes (2000), Veterans and Agent Orange: Herbicide Dioxin Exposure and Acute Myelogenous Leukemia in the Children of Vietnam Veterans (2002), Veterans and Agent Orange Update (2004). This volume focuses primarily on scientific studies and other information developed since the release of these earlier books. The previous volumes have noted that sufficient evidence exists to link chronic lymphocytic leukemia, soft tissue sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and chloracne with exposure. The books also noted that there is limited or suggestive evidence of an association between exposure and respiratory cancers, prostate cancer, multiple myeloma, the metabolic disorder porphyria cutanea tarda, early onset transient peripheral neuropathies, Type 2 diabetes, and the congenital birth defect spinal bifida in veterans' children. This volume will be critically important to both policymakers and physicians in the federal government, Vietnam veterans, and their families, veterans organizations, researchers, and health professionals. **Veterans and Agent Orange** Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee to Review the Health Effects in Vietnam Veterans of Exposure to Herbicides (Third Biennial Update), 2002-04-25 In 2001, in response to a request by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA), the Institute of Medicine (IOM) called together a committee to conduct a review of the

scientific evidence regarding the association between exposure to dioxin and other chemical compounds in herbicides used in Vietnam and acute myelogenous leukemia in the offspring of Vietnam veterans Based on the scientific evidence reviewed in this report the committee finds there is inadequate or insufficient evidence to determine if an association exists between exposure to the herbicides used in Vietnam or their contaminants and acute myelogenous leukemia AML in the children of Vietnam veterans This is a change in classification from the recent Veterans and Agent Orange Update 2000 report which found limited suggestive evidence for such an association *Veterans and Agent Orange* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee to Review the Health Effects in Vietnam Veterans of Exposure to Herbicides (Eleventh Biennial Update), 2019-01-20 From 1962 to 1971 the U S military sprayed herbicides over Vietnam to strip the thick jungle canopy that could conceal opposition forces to destroy crops that those forces might depend on and to clear tall grasses and bushes from the perimeters of US base camps and outlying fire support bases Mixtures of 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D), 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4,5-T), picloram and cacodylic acid made up the bulk of the herbicides sprayed The main chemical mixture sprayed was Agent Orange a 50/50 mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T At the time of the spraying 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (TCDD) the most toxic form of dioxin was an unintended contaminant generated during the production of 2,4,5-T and so was present in Agent Orange and some other formulations sprayed in Vietnam Because of complaints from returning Vietnam veterans about their own health and that of their children combined with emerging toxicologic evidence of adverse effects of phenoxy herbicides and TCDD the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine was asked to perform a comprehensive evaluation of scientific and medical information regarding the health effects of exposure to Agent Orange other herbicides used in Vietnam and the various components of those herbicides including TCDD Updated evaluations were conducted every two years to review newly available literature and draw conclusions from the overall evidence Veterans and Agent Orange Update 11 2018 examines peer reviewed scientific reports concerning associations between various health outcomes and exposure to TCDD and other chemicals in the herbicides used in Vietnam that were published between September 30 2014 and December 31 2017 and integrates this information with the previously established evidence database **Improving the Presumptive Disability Decision-Making Process for Veterans** Institute of Medicine, Board on Military and Veterans Health, Committee on Evaluation of the Presumptive Disability Decision-Making Process for Veterans, 2008-05-15 The United States has long recognized and honored the service and sacrifices of its military and veterans Veterans who have been injured by their service whether their injury appears during service or afterwards are owed appropriate health care and disability compensation For some medical conditions that develop after military service the scientific information needed to connect the health conditions to the circumstances of service may be incomplete When information is incomplete Congress or the Department of Veterans Affairs VA may need to make a presumption of service connection so that a group of veterans can

be appropriately compensated The missing information may be about the specific exposures of the veterans or there may be incomplete scientific evidence as to whether an exposure during service causes the health condition of concern For example when the exposures of military personnel in Vietnam to Agent Orange could not be clearly documented a presumption was established that all those who set foot on Vietnam soil were exposed to Agent Orange The Institute of Medicine IOM Committee was charged with reviewing and describing how presumptions have been made in the past and if needed to make recommendations for an improved scientific framework that could be used in the future for determining if a presumption should be made The Committee was asked to consider and describe the processes of all participants in the current presumptive disability decision making process for veterans The Committee was not asked to offer an opinion about past presumptive decisions or to suggest specific future presumptions The Committee heard from a range of groups that figure into this decision making process including past and present staffers from Congress the VA the IOM veterans service organizations and individual veterans The Department of Defense DoD briefed the Committee about its current activities and plans to better track the exposures and health conditions of military personnel The Committee further documented the current process by developing case studies around exposures and health conditions for which presumptions had been made Improving the Presumptive Disability Decision Making Process for Veterans explains recommendations made by the committee general methods by which scientists as well as government and other organizations evaluate scientific evidence in order to determine if a specific exposure causes a health condition *Federal Register*, 2007-06-12

**Disposition of the Air Force Health Study** Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on the Disposition of the Air Force Health Study, 2006-05-25 The Vietnam War was fought in a jungle environment that provided cover to the enemy and made battlefield observations difficult so military strategists used herbicides to remove foliage along key roads and waterways defoliate areas surrounding enemy bases and supply and communications routes and improve visibility in heavily canopied forests The last three decades have seen an ongoing debate about the effects of this military use of herbicides and the potential adverse long term health effects on those who may have been exposed to these herbicides In response to these concerns the Air Force Health Study AFHS was created to investigate the potential relationship between the herbicides used and the health problems of those exposed Disposition of the Air Force Health Study assesses the scientific merit of the AFHS operations and procedures and makes recommendations for improvement *Agent Orange* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on National Security, Veterans Affairs, and International Relations, 2000

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Fellowships Program Senior nurse scholar program Recent and upcoming reports Gulf War and Health Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee on Health Effects Associated with Exposures During the Gulf War, 2000-12-28 The men and women who served in the Gulf War theater were potentially exposed to a wide range of biological and chemical agents Gulf War and Health Volume 1 assesses the scientific literature concerning the association between these agents and the adverse health effects currently experienced by a large number of veterans

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