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PERSIAN GULF EXPERIENCE AND HEALTH

The exposure of U.S. and coalition forces to the unique environment of the Persian Gulf region during Operation Desert Storm has resulted in a controversy about the possible health effects that may have been caused by that exposure. Few battlefield casualties occurred and relatively little illness was seen immediately following the troop buildup and the short conflict. Since then, however, there have been numerous reports of illness from troops who were participants, and many of them attribute their health problems to their wartime experience. Most of the unexplained cases of illness include symptoms that are often vague -- fatigue, weakness and malaise, skin rash, headache, and respiratory symptoms. Some veterans have reported illnesses in their spouses and birth defects in children conceived after the conflict.

This bibliography was prepared in support of a National Institutes of Health Technology Assessment Workshop on The Persian Gulf Experience and Health held in Bethesda, Maryland on April 27-29, 1994. Sponsors of this Workshop included the NIH Office of Medical Applications of Research, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Defense, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The purpose of the Workshop was to examine the available information relating to environmental exposure of troops serving in the Persian Gulf and the reported illnesses, to determine if an increased incidence of unexpected illnesses occurred, and to attempt to develop a working case definition for that illness.

While this bibliography was initiated in relation to the Persian Gulf experience, its scope was expanded to include other situations involving military personnel and areas of combat, particularly Vietnam. The final citations were selected from the several thousand items retrieved from the search of the literature. References to journal articles comprise the majority of the citations, with some books and book chapters and conference papers. Arrangement of the bibliography is by ten subject sections; a final section contains review articles on each of the ten subjects. Included among these reviews are references to the subjects without regard to the military or war situations. A bullet (●) preceding a citation within any of the sections indicates a direct reference to the Persian Gulf.

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