



JBLM • Army Substance Abuse Program

# Unit Risk Inventory

## Authority:

The Unit Risk Inventory (URI) and Reintegration Unit Risk Inventory (R-URI) surveys are Department of the Army approved climate surveys, administered as a component of JBLM's Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP).

## Intent:

URIs and R-URIs are administered anonymously to

- Identify at-risk behavior and attitudes prevalent in the unit
- Allow Commanders to get "ahead of the bang" on emerging risk trends

## Administration:

While the goal should always be to survey 100% of unit strength, a mandatory minimum of 50% must take the survey in units with an assigned strength of more than 20. The lower the percentage of Service Members surveyed, the less relevant the results.

## Full visibility to make informed decisions

## Results:

The ASAP Coordinator will visually scan for positive answers on suicide-related questions for immediate feedback to the commander, then ship the completed surveys to Army Resilience Directorate for processing. The ASAP Coordinator will then call the commander for consultation upon receipt of URI Summary of Results Report, usually within 5-7 days.

## What is a Unit Risk Inventory?

### Unit Risk Inventory (URI)

The URI is a 77-question, anonymous survey that identifies underlying risks across the formation and gets actionable information to command teams. It is mandatory for all deploying units IAW AR 600-85, but is recommended annually for all company-level units as part of a prevention strategy.

### Reintegration Unit Risk Inventory (R-URI)

The R-URI is designed to supplement the URI and screens for high-risk behaviors that may have occurred during deployment or since redeployment. The R-URI must be scheduled within 30-180 days upon return from deployment.

## Observed Risks

- Law Enforcement Reports
- Serious Incident Reports
- Commander's Risk Reduction Toolkit (CRRT)

- Unit Risk Inventory
- Reintegration URI

## Self-Reported Risks



URI and R-URI surveys ask questions on a variety of topics about both personal and military life. These topics include, but are not limited to: Alcohol & Drug Abuse, Domestic Violence, Crime, Suicide, Financial Problems, and Interpersonal / Unit Relationships.

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