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Overview

SVA – MFRI COLLABORATION

WHAT IS MFRI AND WHAT COULD YOU POSSIBLY
LEARN FROM US?

AGENDA



Collaborations and Networking

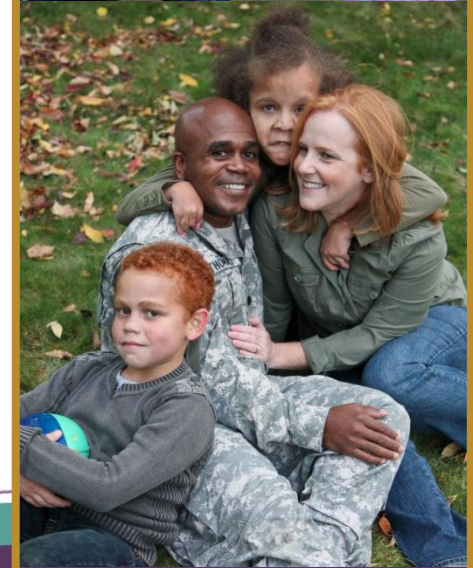


- 2010 SVA Midwest Regional Conference
- 2011 Indiana SVO Conference; SVA Leadership Summit
- 2012 SVA Leadership Institute; “Success in 3-D” Manual
- 2013 SVA National Conference

Military Family Research Institute at Purdue University

MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR FAMILIES WHO SERVE

1. Supporting the military infrastructures that support military families.
2. Strengthening the motivation and capacity of civilian communities to support military families.
3. Generating important new knowledge about military families.
4. Influencing policies, programs, and practices supporting military families.
5. Creating and sustaining a vibrant learning organization.



PASSPORT



toward success

Helping Military Kids and Families Connect

AN INTRODUCTION
FOR CLINICIANS



**STAR BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH PROVIDERS**

Civilian Professionals. Military Sensitivity.

Our collaborators:

- DoD Center for Deployment Psychology
- National Guard
- Family Social Services Administration

Sesame Workshop



Deployments, Homecomings, Changes

**Generating
important new
knowledge about
military families**

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Risk and Resilience in U.S. Military Families

 Springer

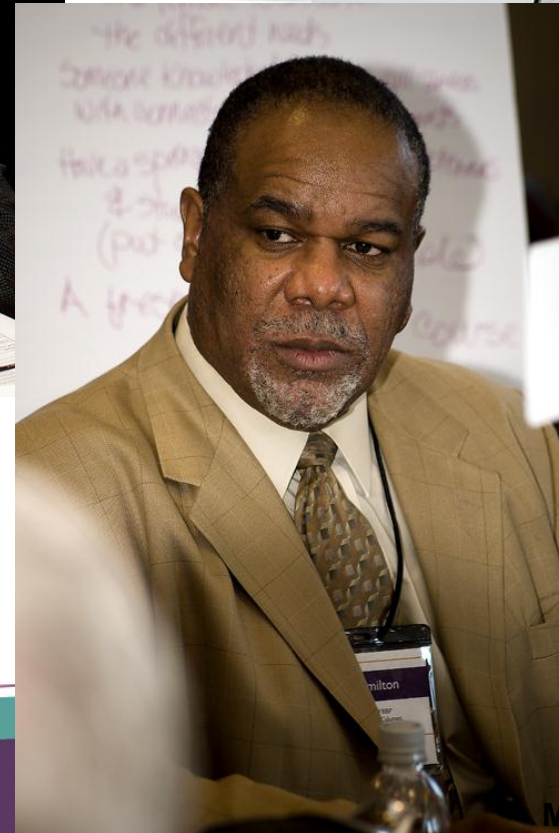
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Serving Military Families in the 21st Century



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Transforming the Postsecondary Landscape





Education & Employment (former Operation Diploma)

**Promoting academic &
career success by
supporting
postsecondary
institutions and student
veterans' organizations**

Strategic Goals

Engage institutions in strengthening supports and services for student service members and veterans.

Educate administrators and faculty about your unique attributes, expectations, and concerns.

Generate new knowledge about your campus experiences and effective strategies for supporting you.

Strengthen the efforts of student veterans' organizations.

How do we do this?

Professional development and awareness raising

- “Military 101”
- Selected topics
- *Transformation* series
- Creating forums for communication & networking

Establishing evidence

- Metrics
- Program evaluation
- Surveys
- Longitudinal studies
- Scientific literature



\$2.5 Million in Grants

- Annual awards to institutions
- One-time special project grants
- SVO business plan competition awards

Research

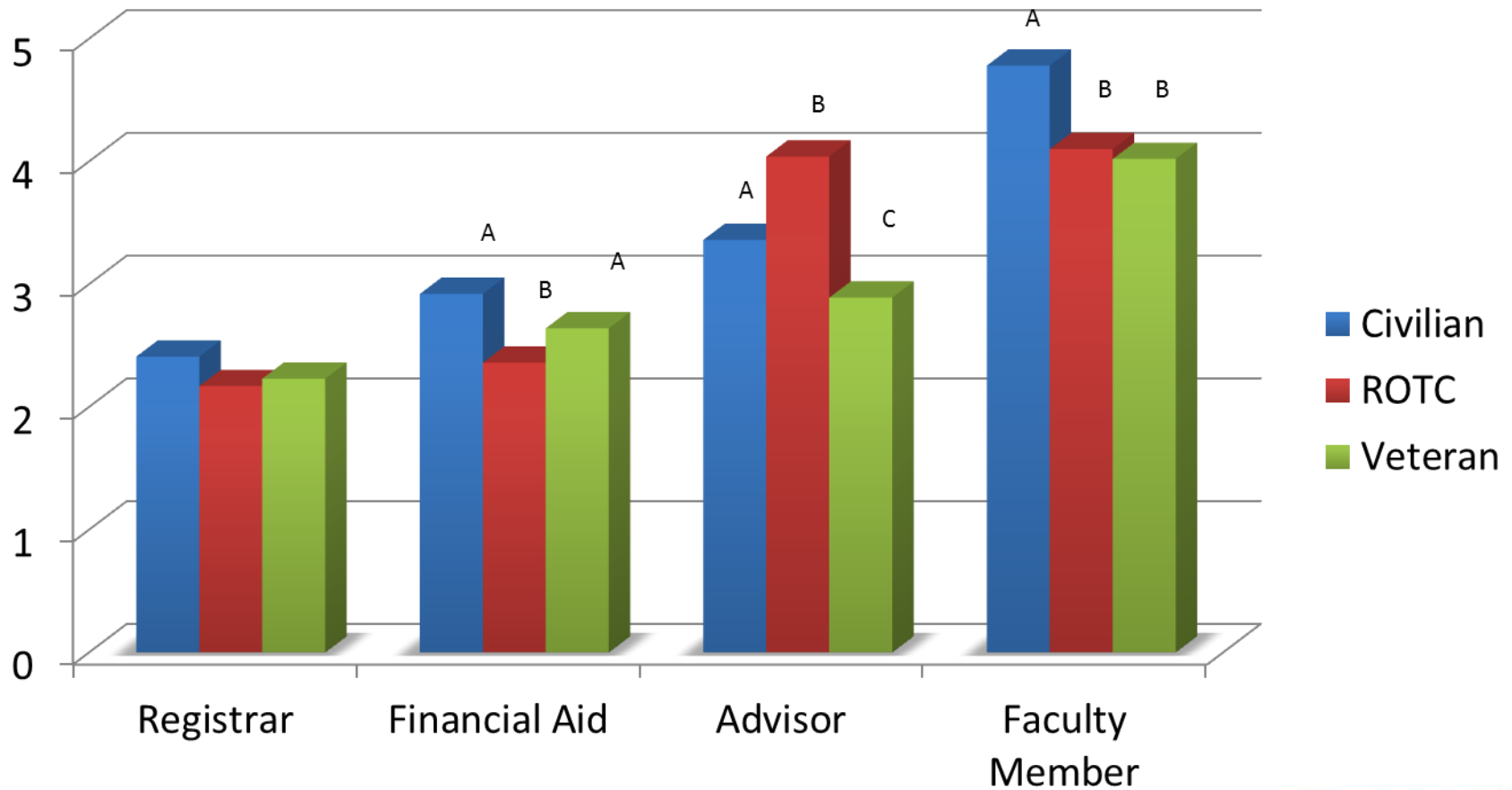
- Landscape surveys
- Longitudinal student surveys
- Translating the research of others
- Employer surveys & training
- SVO impact reports

Student characteristics

	Civilian (n=362,000)	Veteran – combat (n=4,840)	Veteran – non-comb. (n=6,160)
Age			
< 24 years	94%	64%	21%
≥ 24 years	6%	36%	79%
Male	35%	70%	85%
Transfer	9%	28%	45%
Full-time	95%	83%	77%

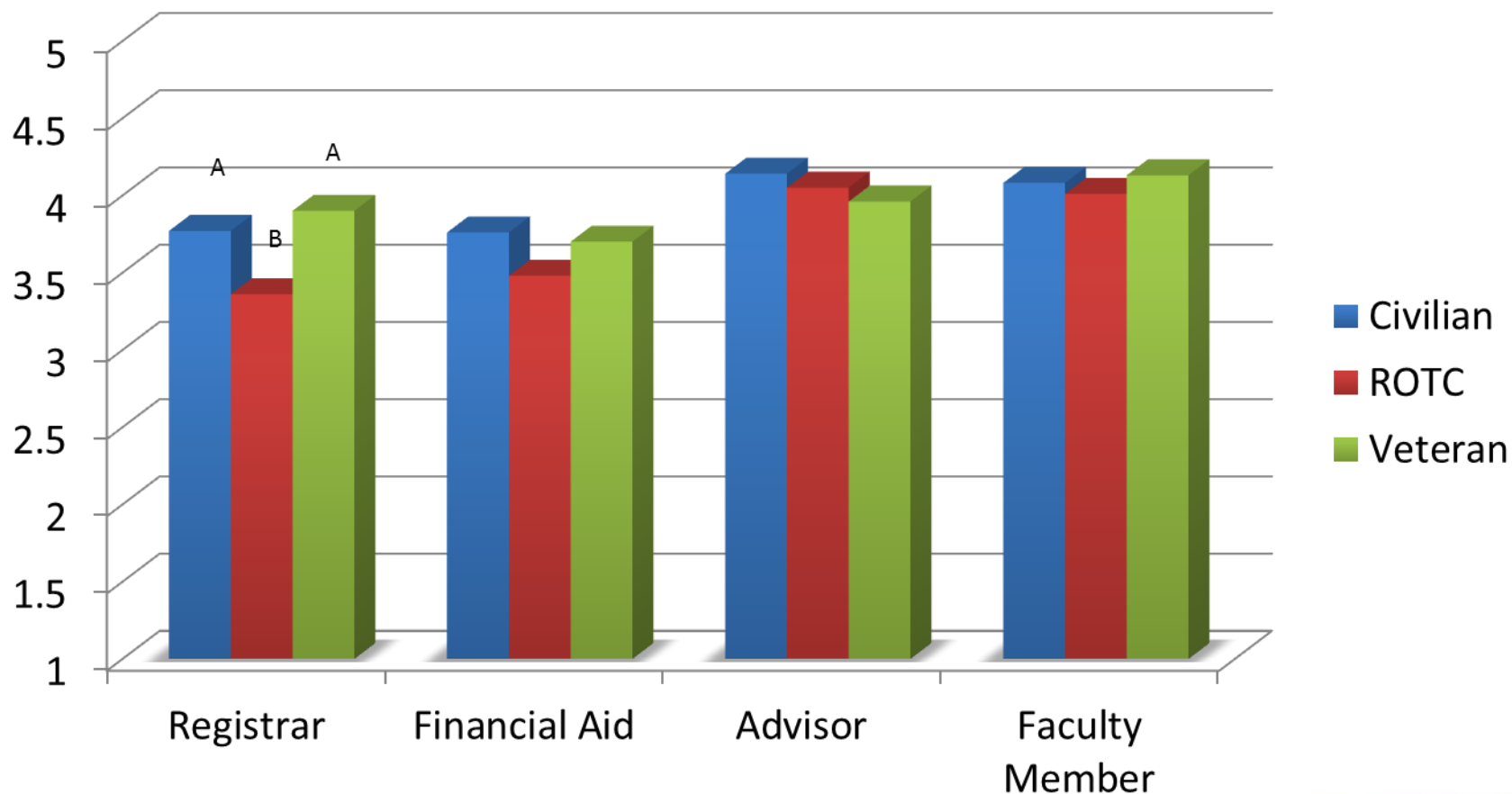
NSSE, 2011; First year data

Points of contact

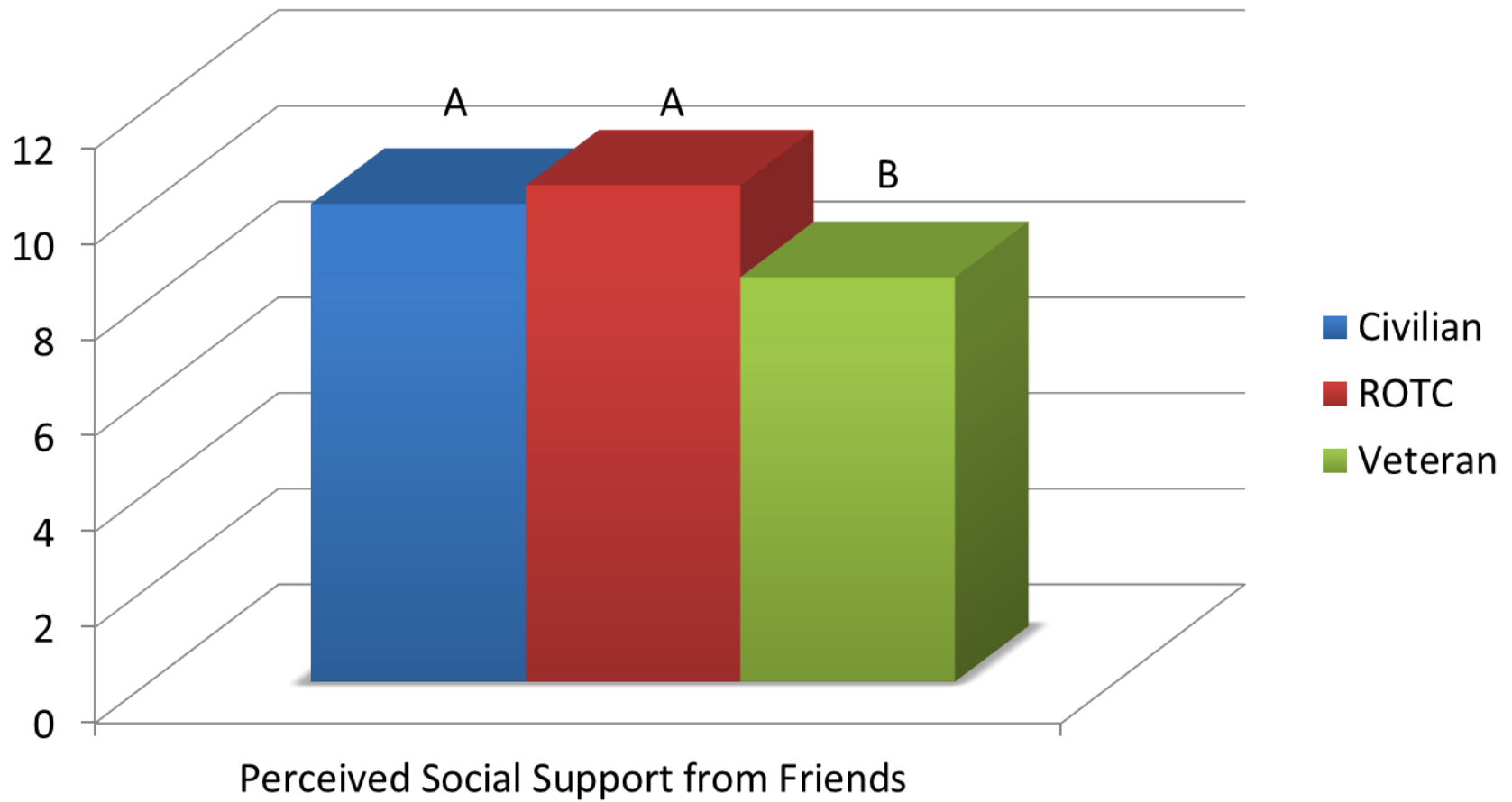


MFRI, 2010; n=354

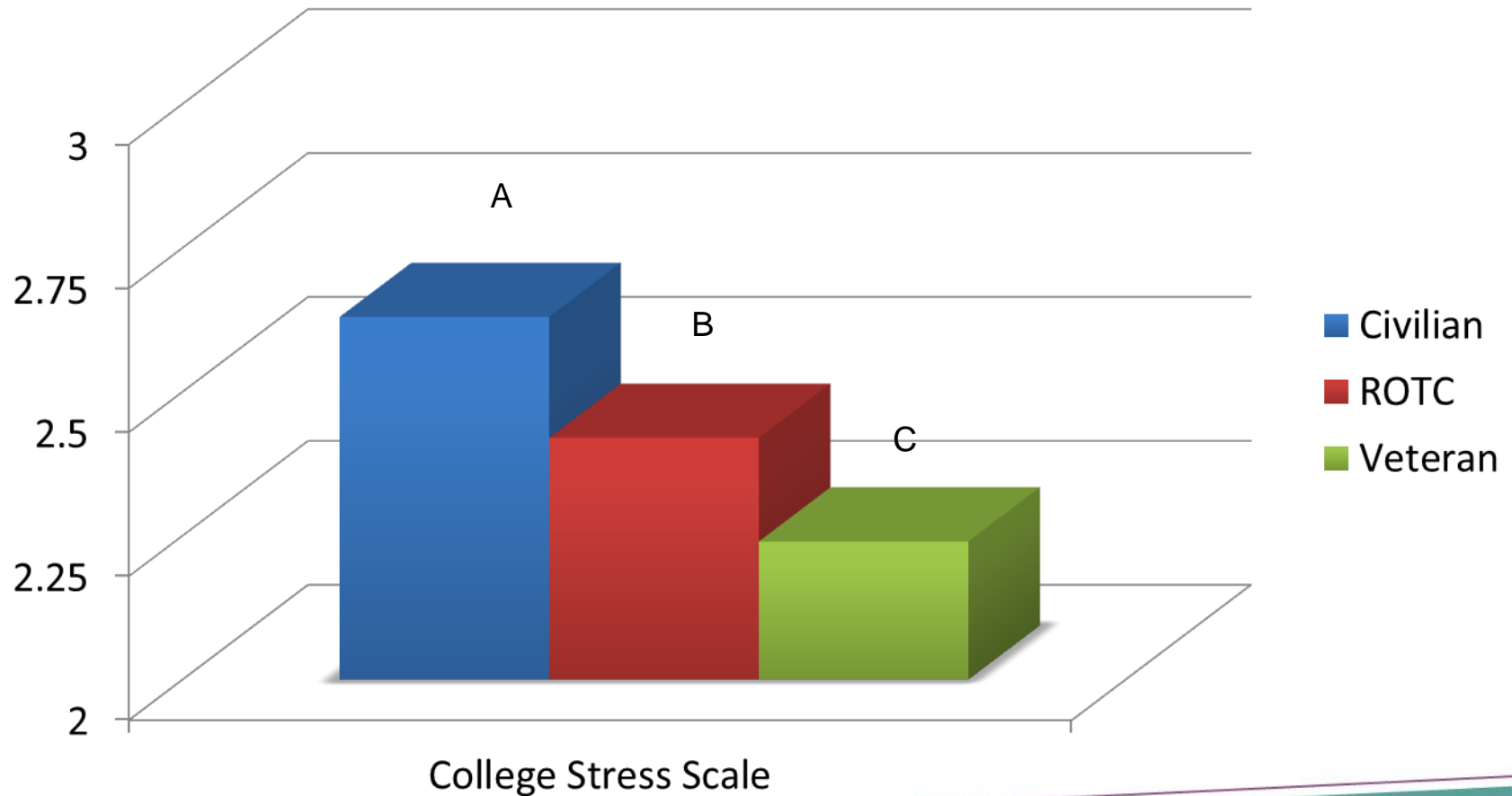
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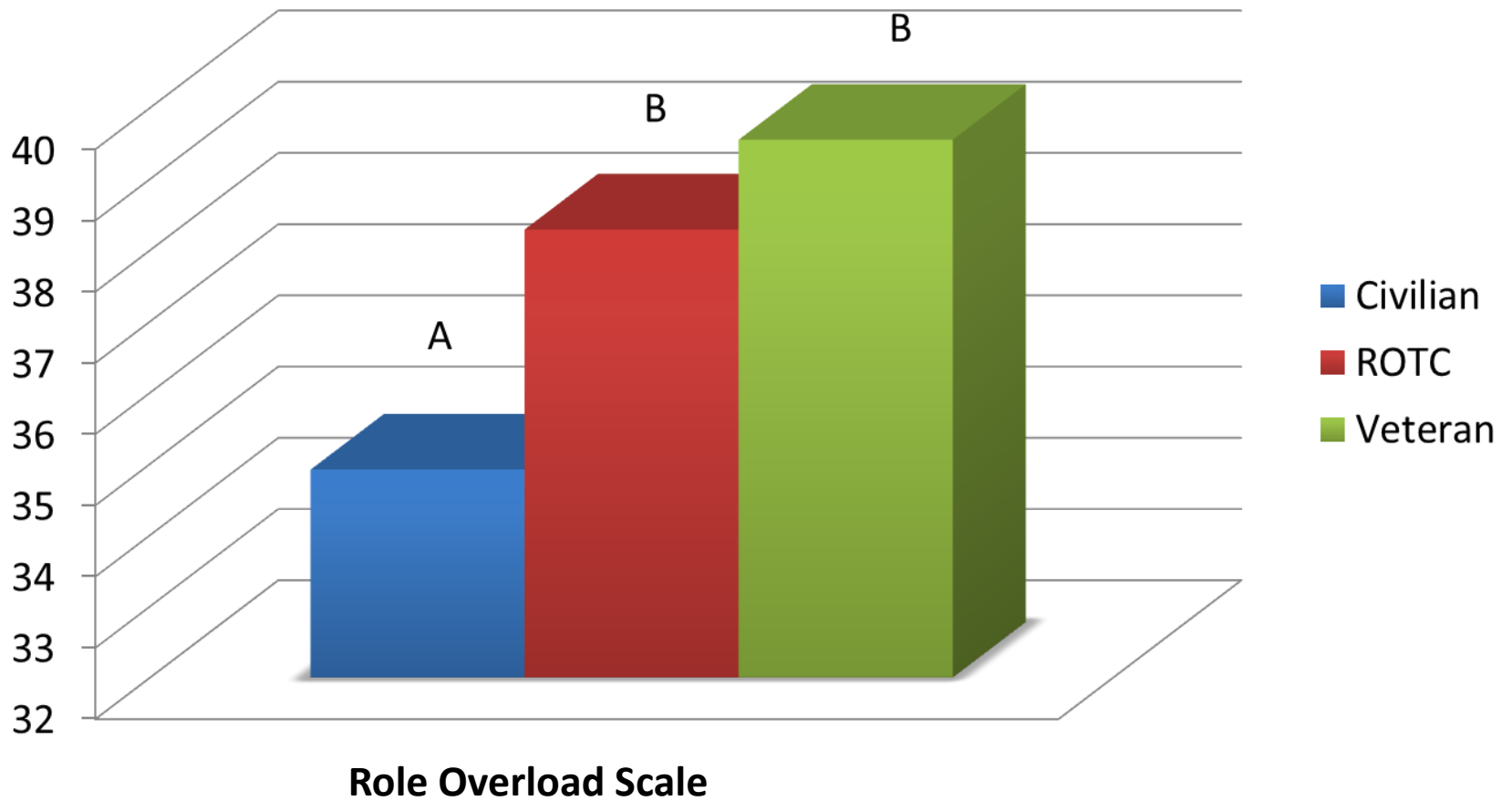
Social support



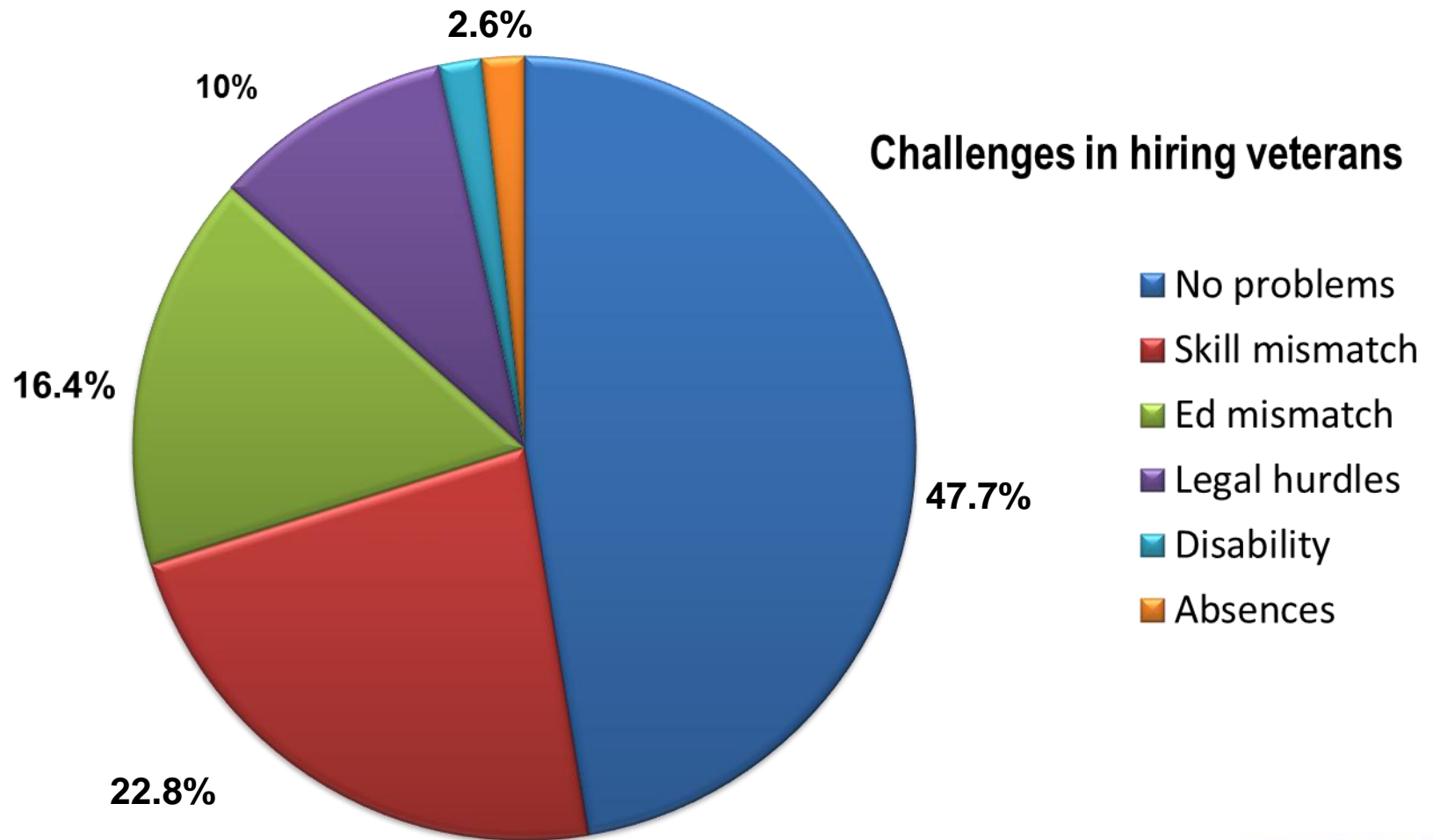
School-related stress



Role overload



Employer Surveys



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SUCCESS IN 3-D FOR STUDENT VETERANS

How to Design, Develop and Deliver a Thriving SVO



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SECOND EDITION



Next 2 Days

Hands-on experience designing, developing, delivering, & evaluating a thriving, high quality SVO on your campus.

“The American Legion is a nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization with great political influence perpetuated by its grass-roots involvement in the legislation process from local districts to Capitol Hill.”

-- Mission statement excerpt

<http://www.legion.org/mission>