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**5. BACKGROUND INFORMATION.** Provide background information about the installation to include the following.

a. Location. Identify the state, county, and municipality. Briefly discuss the solid waste management options in the region (e.g., use of landfills, incinerators, and recycling programs). More detailed information should be provided under "Planning Factors." The distances to nearby cities may be helpful in order to gauge distances to recycling centers,

vendors, or municipal disposal facilities. Descriptions of physiographic location and natural borders to the installation (rivers, mountains, etc.) may also be useful.

b. Current Land Use. Summarize the land use within the installation boundaries, such as percent housing, administration, industrial, disposal/transfer facilities, training, firing ranges/impact areas, and wetlands.

c. Mission. State the current and future mission(s) of the installation.

d. Population.

(1) Current. State the population of the military and civilian work force and number of on-post residents.

(2) 10- and 20-Year Projection. State the projected military and civilian work force, and number of residents, if available.

e. Master Plan. Report any planned major constructions, demolitions, or alterations in land use which could affect solid waste generation.

f. Planning Factors. Briefly identify the major factors affecting solid waste management planning and decision-making at the installation. These should be discussed in greater detail under Section 15, FACTORS AFFECTING SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DECISION-MAKING, but may be summarized here to provide an overall picture of the installation's solid waste situation and constraints. Such factors may be regulatory, economic, environmental, political, operational, or logistical. Factors to be considered may also relate to the size, mission, location, or closure/realignment status of the installation.

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### **How Much Is Too Much?**

*The background information in the ISWMP should be installation-specific and relevant to some aspect of solid waste management. Lengthy descriptions of the installation's environmental setting are not necessary, but the ISWMP may include references to documents containing such information. Descriptions of past disposal practices or past disposal sites are not needed unless they warrant consideration in assessing current or future practices. Generally, contents should focus on current solid waste practices and programs as well as future plans. If available, a pie chart or table showing national or state waste generation rates and recycled material breakdowns would help set the stage for the installation's solid waste planning. Recommended Source: *The State of Garbage in America, Annual Biocycle**