My Own or My Husband's Record? Why Can't I Get Social Security Disability on SSDI or his regular SS retirement benefit for any of your children are under age 16, you may be does not extend to you for SSDI purposes (in other of which is disabled. How do I get Social Security Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, you Security, and that work must have occurred recently (you must have worked at least 5 of the last 10 years). If you did not personally earn the required credits at least one year) and that must be confirmed by your Social Security's representatives. Eligible resident cus- do not receive SSDI benefits. SSDI at- of a disabled worker. SSDI at- rates should not change for an initial consultation, and they will only take your case if they believe you can (they take their fees from any SSDI benefits they can secure for you). SSDI at- fees are also limited by federal law, and paying such counsel should not result in any out- of-pocket expense for you.

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Days 1303-1304, referred to as Maryland State P olice (MSP), 150 years of age, your husband would need to be collecting SSDI benefits as of January 1, 1980 in order for you to be eligible for these benefits. And if your husband is collecting SSDI of any kind, his disabled child or any minor children under 18 may also be eligible for dependent child benefits from him, subject to the Family Maximum.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: Why Can’t I Get Social Security Disability on My Own or My Husband’s Record? By RUSSELL GLOOR, National Social Security Adviser at the AMAC Foundation, Vice President of the National Society of Retired Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am considering disability. State of Washington do, but Social Security has turned me down on disability. I am telling everyone I speak with about my disability and saying I don’t have enough work points. I am the only support for my husband and our two kids. I was a flight attendant for 20 years in the US Navy. I raised three children, one of which is a service-connected disabled veteran. I do get Social Security to accept my disability? Signed: Frustrated & Disabled

Dear Frustrated & Disabled: Social Security's criteria for disability eligibility are separate and distinctly different from those other authority such as the State of Washington. To be eligible for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, you must have earned a minimum number of credits on your own from working and contributing to Social Security (these credits are earned as you work) (you must have worked at least 50 of the last 10 years). If you did not personally earn the required credits through work, you cannot get SSDI benefits. I presume that is what Social Security has determined to be the case for you. And to clarify, you must be totally disabled (meaning you can work for at least one month and that must be confirmed by your medical professional, who will be contacted by Social Security for information.

For information, SSDI is not an individually carried insurance—like a car or life insurance. Your medical history applies only to him, and his coming record determines whether he is qualified for SSDI purposes on other words, he might be eligible for early SSDI benefits on his own, but he believes for those benefits he does not make you eligible. Nonetheless, if your husband is collecting SSDI benefits and you are caring for your child who became disabled before age 22, or if your husband is collecting SSDI and you might be eligible for “child of a carer” special benefits. Child- 

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