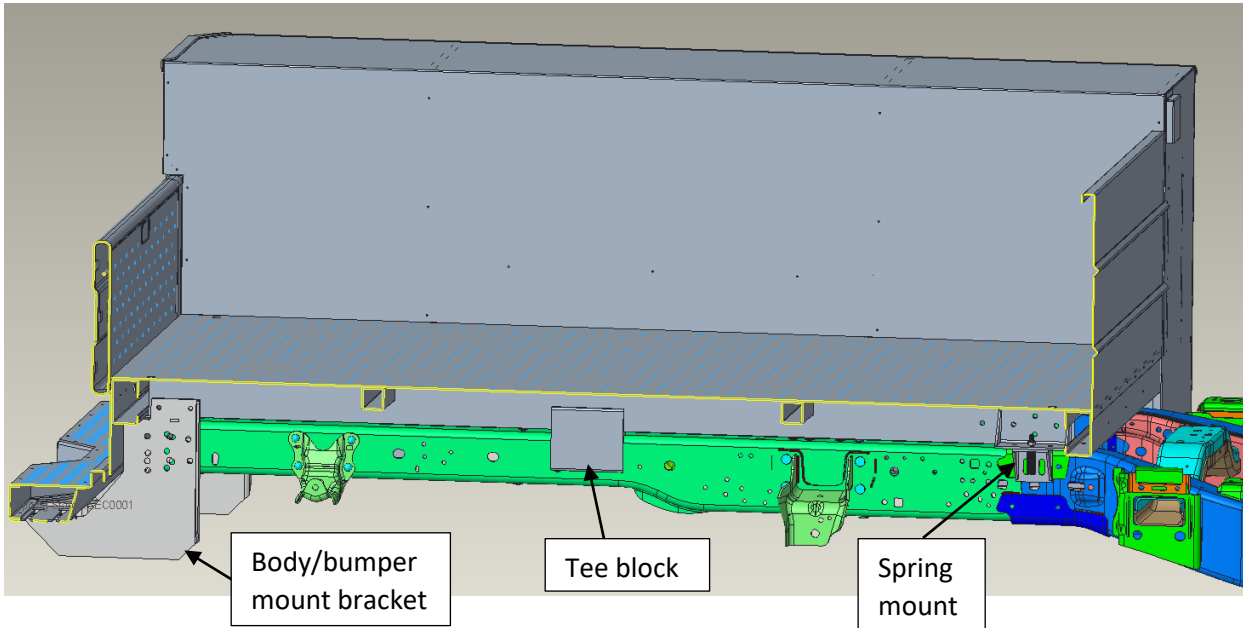


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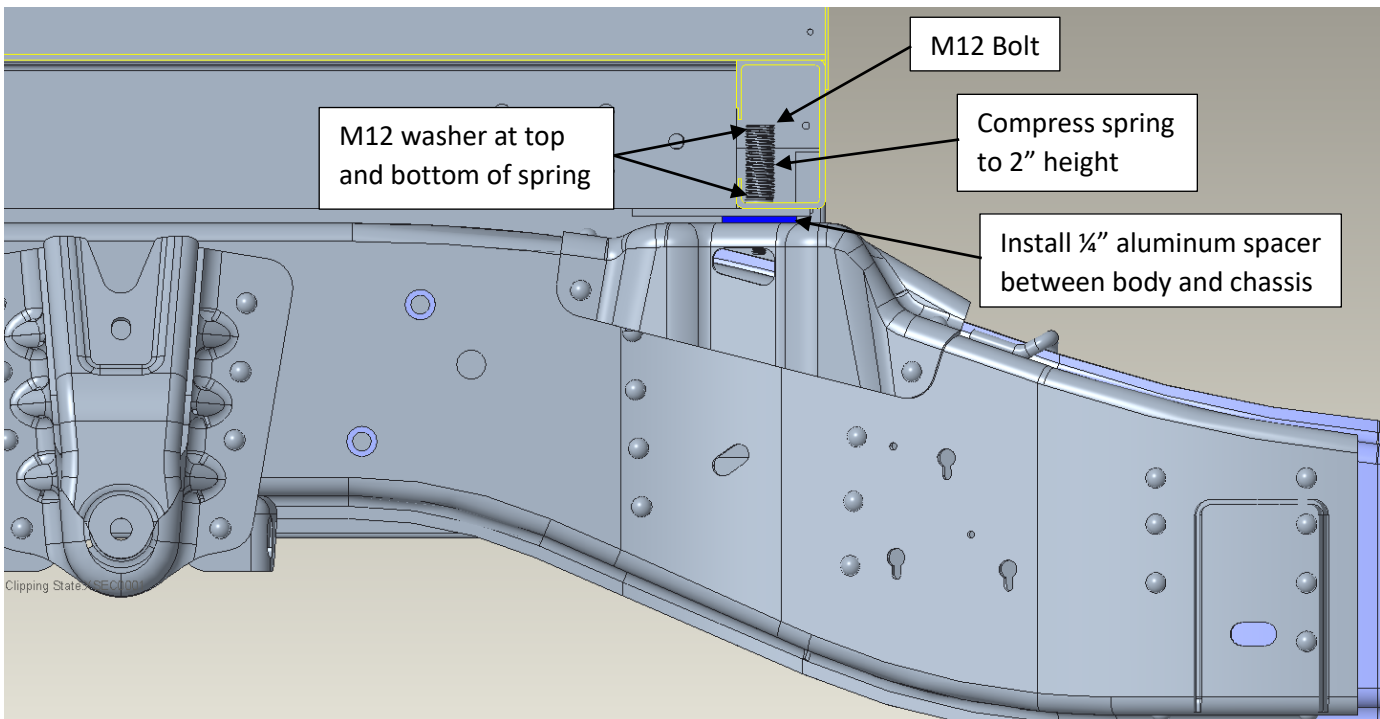
(1) An overall view of the mounting is shown in Figure A. The body is spring mounted at the front. The middle uses extruded aluminum tee blocks. At the rear, a combination body and bumper mounting bracket, with receiver hitch, is used. Use the rear mounting bracket to locate the body on the frame front to rear (see paragraph 4).

Figure A (Ford chassis shown)



(2) The front spring mount varies according to chassis make. On GM chassis, the spring is mounted inside the front channel. Figure B details the GM front spring mount. For Ford and Ram, brackets are used on the long sill and on the chassis to mount the spring. Figure C details the Ford front spring mount. Figure D details the Ram front spring mount.

Figure B (GM front spring mount)



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Figure C (Ford front spring mount)

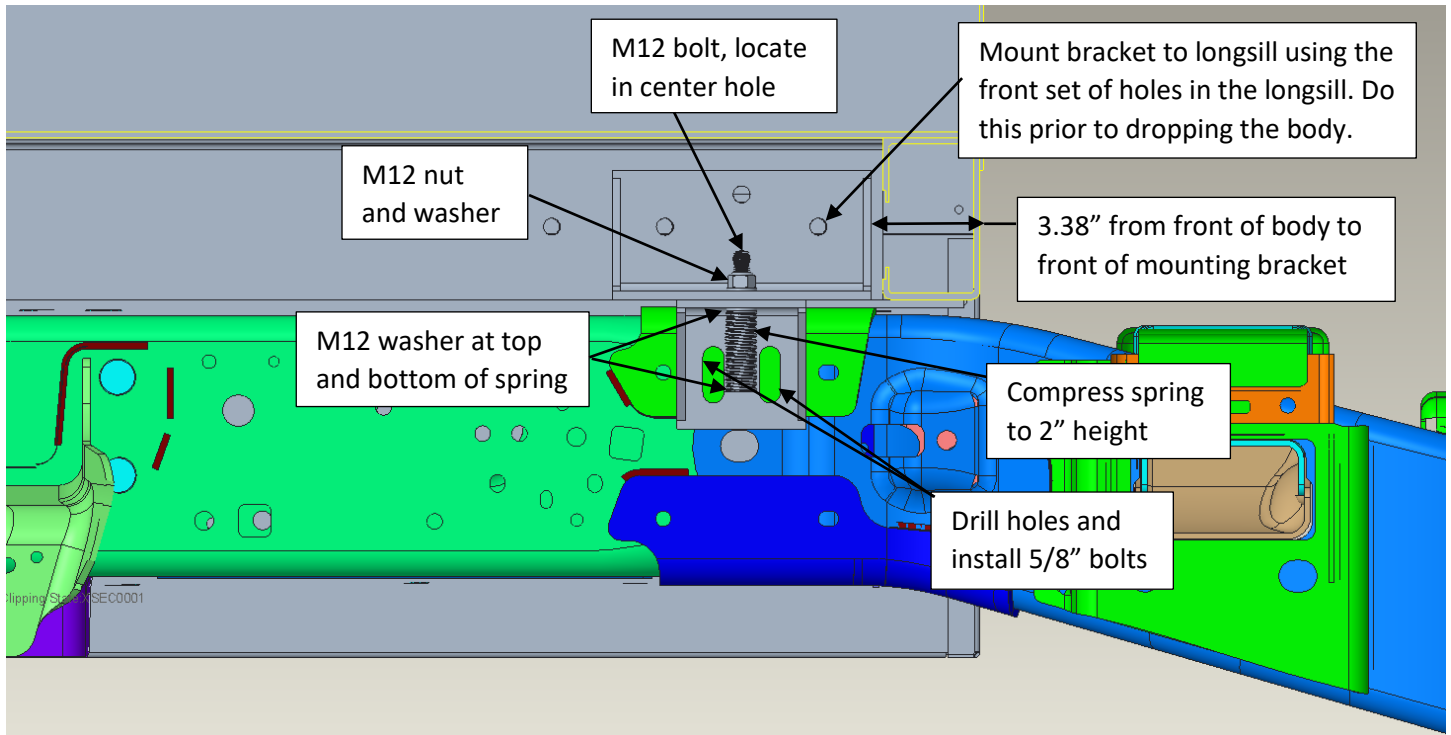
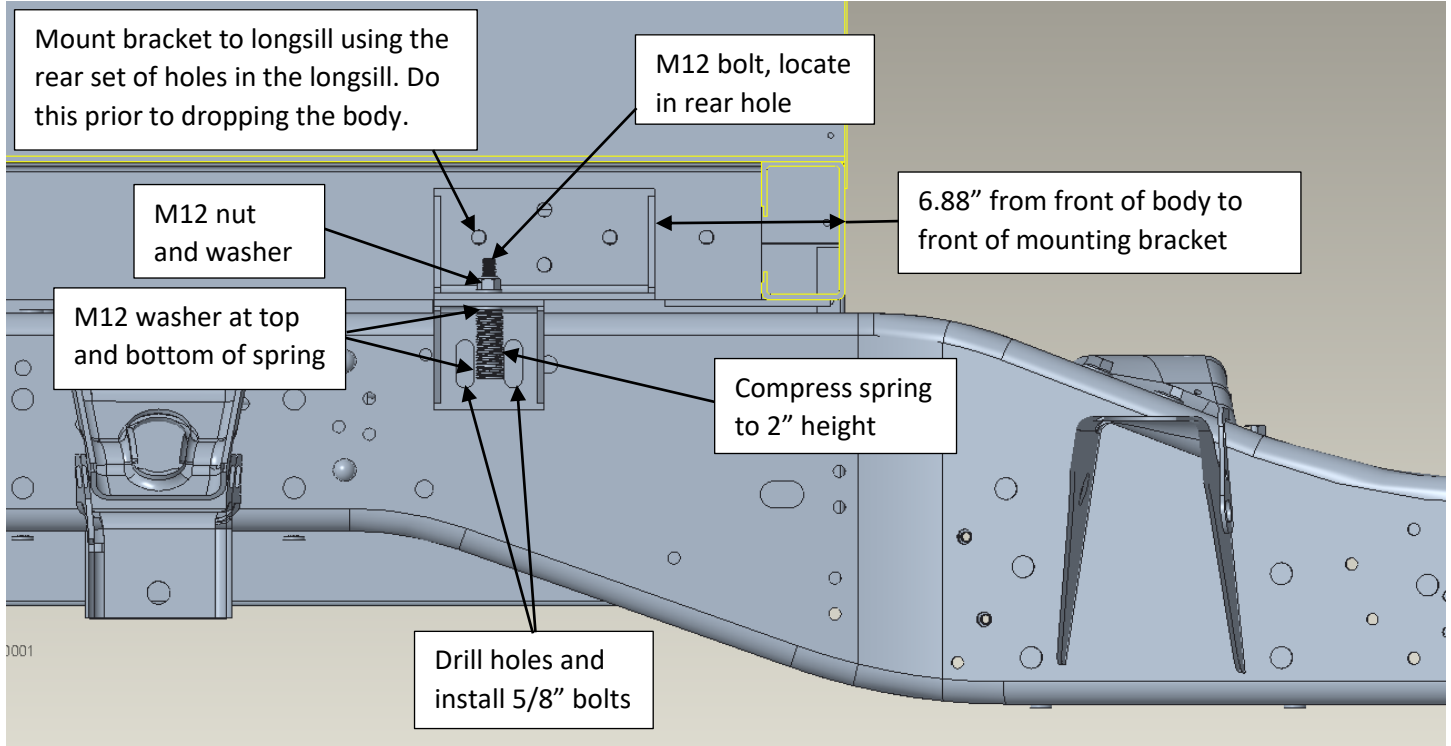


Figure D (Ram front spring mount)



(3) The middle mount uses aluminum tee blocks, mounted approximately at the CA. On each side, drill two holes through the tee blocks and the frame and install two 5/8" bolts, nuts, and washers. Before drilling the frame, make sure it is clear of wires, fuel/brake lines, etc. Then drill and install 1/2" hardware through the tee block and body longills, in three places per side. Refer to Figure A.

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(4) The rear of the body is mounted using a powder coated steel body/bumper bracket. The bracket is bolted to the frame using existing holes. Two to four 5/8" bolts are used each side. Figures E, F, and G show which holes are used on which chassis. After the bracket is attached to the frame, the body is bolted to the bracket using two 1/2" bolts per side. The 1/2" holes are already drilled in the bracket and the body. This arrangement locates the body on the chassis both front to rear and side to side.

