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COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

UNITED STATES SENATE

ON

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS IN THE WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA



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Mr. Chairman and Members of the Subcommittee, we welcome the opportunity to meet with you today to present the results of our work on emergency preparedness plans at several local jurisdictions.

Our objectives were to gather information on whether the selected jurisdictions had emergency preparedness plans; the extent of coordination involved in developing the plans; whether the plans were designed to deal with multiple disasters and inter-jurisdictional disasters; whether the jurisdictions' plans contained data on personnel, equipment, and supplies available for use during an emergency; and whether the jurisdictions believed that their equipment was adequate and up-to-date. We also obtained certain information you requested on the January 13, 1982, disasters.

Our work showed that all jurisdictions had a plan, that each plan had been recently or is currently being revised, but that there was little inter-jurisdictional coordination in plan development. The plans generally did not address multiple disasters or inter-jurisdictional disasters. Some plans contained data on personnel and equipment available for a disaster. Few contained information on emergency supplies. In most cases jurisdictions believed their personnel and equipment were adequate to deal with emergencies. Responses

concerning the January 13, 1982, disasters varied by jurisdiction, depending on the degree of the jurisdiction's involvement.

As you know, we obtained information for Montgomery and Prince George's Counties in Maryland, the District of Columbia, and the Virginia jurisdictions of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the Cities of Alexandria, Falls Church, and Fairfax. We discussed emergency preparedness with the Council of Governments (COG), Metro, U.S. Park Police, the Federal Emergency Management Administration, and the Federal Aviation Administration. As you also know, we did not verify the information provided by the eight local jurisdictions because of time constraints.

A summary of the information obtained from the local jurisdictions is presented in the schedules which are attached to my testimony.

I believe it is safe to say that the tragic events of January 13, 1982, raised the awareness of all metropolitan area jurisdictions of the need for coordinated emergency preparedness plans to deal with multiple or inter-jurisdictional disasters. Our work showed that the eight jurisdictions we

visited were in the process of revising or had recently completed revision of their plans. In most cases, the jurisdictions said that the revision had nothing to do with the January 13 disasters, but our limited work showed that in several instances the current revision was the first such effort undertaken in many years. In this connection COG took a leadership role in dealing with emergency preparedness on a regional basis, and I understand that COG representatives will discuss the status of their efforts in their testimony today. I would also like to point out that COG has been significantly involved in emergency preparedness in the past and has sponsored several efforts which represent the major coordination mechanisms in place in the jurisdictions today.

One factor that seems constant in all jurisdictions is that the current level of staffing and equipment is not likely to increase significantly in the foreseeable future. This situation points up the need to effectively coordinate emergency preparedness activities to make the best use of personnel and equipment at hand. The question is how, since no one is charged with making this happen and coordination rests on the voluntary efforts of the jurisdictions. For the jurisdictions to adequately respond to the relatively infrequent major disasters without significant additional expenditures of their

own funds will require the fullest cooperation, including the sharing of personnel and equipment, coordinated testing of plans, and critiques of tests to find out not only what works, but what works best. The COG effort in the area of developing mutual aid agreements, which are agreements between jurisdictions' response agencies (police and fire departments usually), and the jurisdictions' efforts to get these agreements executed and working have been a major first step. A sense of how much more needs to be done may be one end product of these hearings.

As pointed out earlier, all jurisdictions have a plan in place or in process. The amount of effort put into plan preparation varied significantly. For the smaller jurisdictions, planning seemed to be a function of budget availability and perhaps dependence on neighboring jurisdictions' assistance in the event of a disaster. Similarly, the extent of Federal assistance utilized in planning varied significantly, with the jurisdictions which utilized no Federal aid generally on the lower end of the scale in plan development.

One characteristic that came through clearly is that each jurisdiction's plan is intended to deal first and foremost with problems within its jurisdiction. Mutual aid agreements

are the basic coordinating mechanism between jurisdictions. These agreements are uniform throughout the area and represent one of the areas in which COG has been very active. The agreements are looked upon by jurisdictions as a means whereby additional resources can be brought into the jurisdiction in the event of a disaster. In most instances, other than the mutual aid pacts, there has been no significant coordination between jurisdictions in the development or revision of emergency preparedness plans.

Our work disclosed that jurisdictions have significantly different views of what a plan is and whether individual response agency (e.g., fire department, police) plans are part of an overall plan or are completely separate. Similarly, we found differences in the relationships between the emergency preparedness activity and the response agencies. Some emergency preparedness agencies or activities seemed to work closely with the response agencies, but in other cases there seemed to be little interaction. In some cases, we had difficulty in ascertaining from the plan how the emergency preparedness activity and the response agencies would work together in the event of a disaster. In one plan there seemed to be a complete separation between the emergency preparedness

activity and the response agency. The emergency preparedness plan contained little information on how the plan would be used to control response agency resources in the event the plan was activated. In another jurisdiction, emergency preparedness personnel knew little about the operations of the major response agencies, and that jurisdiction's plan, which is currently being revised, contained little information to show how the plan would be used to control response agencies' resources in the event the plan was activated.

I mentioned earlier that since the January 13, 1982, disasters many jurisdictions had completed or were revising their plans. We were advised that a communication problem experienced on that fateful day between the District and Arlington County has been resolved. Some problems which came to light during the Metro derailment have been addressed, solutions have been tested, and the problems corrected according to Metro officials. The improvements can best be described by Metro officials, but they involve improved communications from the tunnels, a third rail warning device, and an evacuation cart. Also, since January 13, 1982, COG, through its Public Safety Committee and the various subcommittees, has issued a

72-recommendation report and adopted an action plan to implement these recommendations, all of which point toward improved emergency response capability in the Washington metropolitan region. National Airport has obtained a 20-foot rescue boat, a 40-foot icebreaker, an additional airboat (ordered prior to January 13, 1982), and two "Billy Pugh" nets, one of which was given to the U.S. Park Police. Direct communication lines have also been established by the Airport with the District and Arlington County.

The question remains, where are we now? The matrix attached to my testimony summarizes the jurisdictions' responses to the questions we posed. Perhaps the major issue is what form should an emergency preparedness plan for this unique area take? Should each jurisdiction continue to strive to develop its own plan, designed primarily to protect its own jurisdiction, or should there be some overall plan to deal with the region as a whole? This is an obvious question that should be addressed in setting the framework for emergency preparedness planning.

A complicating factor is that there is little agreement among the jurisdictions as to whether planning standards exist

or not, and, if so, what the standards are for plan preparation, communications, equipment, staffing, training, and testing. We received answers ranging from "no standards" to "FEMA standards", with intermediate answers such as "State standards" and "guidelines only". If consistent plans are a desired goal, it seems that agreement on a uniform set of standards is a necessary first step.

The extent to which jurisdictions were making any preparations to deal with multiple disasters or inter-jurisdictional disasters is another issue. At the outset of our work we looked into this matter. In only one case did we find any indication of a plan to deal with multiple disasters and that particular plan was in draft form and thus not available for our review. We saw no preparations for inter-jurisdictional interaction, and, for that matter, we saw little coordination between jurisdictions in plan development. Individual agencies have mutual aid agreements with other jurisdictions—primarily for fire and police assistance—and these agreements are the basic coordination and cooperation mechanisms available throughout the jurisdictions we visited. Most jurisdictions point to these agreements as the means available to deal with multiple and inter-jurisdictional disasters.

Another issue that needs to be resolved relates to tests and drills. Not all jurisdictions ran tests or drills to see how well their plans worked. Some jurisdictions that ran tests did not document the results so there was no means to monitor the status of any needed corrective action. It should be noted that one jurisdiction did test extensively, documented test results, and took actions to correct the problems noted.

Availability of equipment and supplies is also an issue that needs to be addressed. Some plans contained no information on available equipment in the jurisdiction other than equipment relative to the emergency preparedness office itself. A few plans contained listings of all jurisdictionowned equipment as well as some privately-owned equipment. One jurisdiction's plan did not include a listing of equipment, but emergency preparedness personnel had access to a computer listing of all of the jurisdiction's equipment. And most jurisdictions we visited did not keep emergency supplies on hand specifically earmarked for use in plan-controlled responses to emergencies. Jurisdictions cited a wide range of sources for obtaining such supplies.

Finally, communication among the jurisdictions was cited as a continuing problem, with the smaller jurisdictions seemingly in poorer shape than the larger ones in this regard.

The basic problem seems to involve inter-jurisdictional communication between response agency mobile units.

A complaint made by some Virginia jurisdictions dealt with trying to get Federal assistance--personnel and equipment--during a disaster. One jurisdiction advised that on February 11, 1983, they tried to obtain two ambulances from a military installation. They said it took 9 phone calls and approximately 4 to 6 hours before they could contact the appropriate person at the base. The problem may be peculiar to Virginia where the jurisdiction must first contact a State official and get clearance to contact the Federal entity. Maryland we understand that the jurisdictions need only call the State and the State takes care of contacting the appropriate Federal entity. Some jurisdictions expressed the opinion that it would be more expedient to have one Federal contact, perhaps within FEMA, who could act as liaison between the jurisdictions and all Federal agencies. A similiar suggestion was made with respect to the various Federal agencies which set up command posts at the site of the Air Florida crash. One Virginia jurisdiction in attendance said that, rather than having several Federal command posts and several Federal spokesmen, a single command post and one Federal spokesman would have alleviated some of the confusion that day.

Mr. Chairman, that concludes my testimony. We would be happy to answer any questions you might have.

Questions	Maryl	and			Virginia				
PLAN FORMULATION/TESTING	Mont. Co.	PG. Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Prfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.	
Does a plan exist?	Yes	Yes	. Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes, in draft	Yes, in draft	
Date of plan.	1977	2/15/78	1982 (with printer)	1/12/83	5/3/56	7/81	Initially 1969; being revised	In draft	
Now often updated?	Irregularly	Irregularly (last 2/15/78)	At least annually	Continu- ally	Irregu- larly	Basic6 months; Annexesas needed	Will be annual	In draft	
Plan based on standards? Which standards?	Yes; Fema	Yes; DOD publication	Yes; FEMA/ 1974 District Act	Yes; State plan	Yes; State	No; State plan format	Yes; State	Arlington Co. Plan	
Single overall plan? Agency plans?	Yes Yes	Yes Yes, annexes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes; Fire Dept.	Yes No	Yes Yes	Yes No	
Who maintains plan?	Fire/Rescue Services	OEPBasic & annexes	OEP Basic	Emer- gency Prepared -ness Coordi- nator	Fire Chief	Police Dept.	Deputy Coor- dinator of Emergency Services	Fire Marshal	
How is plan activated?	County Administra- tive Officer	County Executive	Mayor	City Manager	County Manager	City Manager	County Executive	City Manager	
Does plan deal with multiple disasters?	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	

Ouestions	Maryl	and ·				Virgini	a	
PLAN FORMULATION/TESTING	Mont. Co.	PG. Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
Does plan identify Metro Rail as a potential hazard?	МО	Ю	No	No	No	No	No	No
Does plan deal speci- fically with Metro Rail accidents?	Ю	Мо	No, Fire Dept. does	No	No, Fire Dept. does	No	No	No
Have any exercises/tests simulating a Metro Rail accident been run?	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes; as partici- pant	No
Does your jurisdiction have a high risk area/activity?	Yes	Yes	No .	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Does plan cover this area/activity?	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Has plan been completely tested?	No	но	No	No	No	No	No, being revised	No
Partially tested?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	u	Not recently
Did other jurisdictions participate?	No	Ю	Yes	Yes	No		•	N/A
Date of last test.	1/83	10/81	11/82	Spring *82	11/82		•	N/A

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Questions PLAN FORMULATION/TESTING	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Prfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.				
Test results available?	Yes, but not provided	From partici- pating departments	Some	Yes	No		No	N/A				
Does plan identify inci- dent commander?	Highest ranking officer present from responsible office	Not specifi- cally	Not specifi- cally	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes				
Has plan been revised since 1/13/82?	Being revised	Being revised	Overall no; FD yes		Yes	Yes	Being revised	Being revised				

Questions COORDINATION	Maryla Mont. Co.	nd PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Virginia Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fis. Ch.
Was development of the plan coordinated with:								
 agencies within jurisdiction; 	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes (being done)
- other jurisdictions;	Yes	Yes	Ю	Мо	Мо	Yes, Fairfax County	No	Doesn't know
- hospitals;	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes, Common- wealth	Yes	Ю
- private organiza- tions	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
state government;	Yes	Yes	N/A	No	Yes	Мо	No	Will send plan
- Federal government?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Мо	Doesn't know	No	No	No, goes through State
Did other jurisdictions coordinate their plan development with you?	No	Some	No	No	No	No	Unknown	No

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Questions	Maryla	nd .				Virginia		
COORDINATION	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frix. Co.	Pls. Ch.
Does plan spell out co- ordination process for:								
disasters in other jurisdiction?	No	Ю	No	No	Мо	No	Yes	Ю
multiple jurisdiction disasters?	Мо	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Do you believe coordina- tion was adequate?								
- development of plan?	Yes	No	No, needs more region- al in- volve- ment	Yes	No	. Yes	Yes	Yes
- during a disaster?	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes, but needs im- provement	Yes	Yes	Yes

Questions	Mary!					Virginia		
EQUIPMENT	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Prfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
Does plan provide for a single, centralized equipment list?	Ю	No	Но	Yes	No	No	Will	No
Does your plan include such a list?	Yes	Partial list available	No	Yes	No	No	Will	No
Is such listing avail- able anywhere in your jurisdiction?	Yes	Yes, com- puter	No	Yes	Мо	No	Will be	No
Do individual agencies have listing of their equip- ment?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Some do	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you know what equipment is available from other jurisdictions?	Yes	OEPno	No	Yes, for No. Va.	Yes	No, only State Police	W111	Yes
Are there formal agree- ments to use other jurisdictions' equip- ment?	Yes	Mutual Aid Agreements, Md. State Plan	Mutual Aid Agree- ments	Mutual Aid Agree- ments	Yes, Public Works, Police/ Fire Agree- ment	Yes	Mutual Aid Agreements, COG	Mutual Aid Agree- ments
Is equipment:		For OEP:						-
- reliable;	Yes	Communica- tions-yes RADEF kits- no	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Questions	Mary	land	•	Virginia				
EQUIPMENT	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
- of high quality;	Yes	No, except at EOC	Yes	Yes	Yes	Adequate	Yes	Yes
- adequate?	Yes	No	Yes, ex- cept for ice rescues	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Is privately owned equip- ment listed?	Yes	Only earth- moving equipment	No	Yes	Only in Fire Plan	Only firms with earth- moving equipment	Will be	No
Is availability known?	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Will be	Ю
Is availability of Federal equipment known?	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Some	Will be	Through State
Are special arrangements in effect to obtain?	Some	Yes	N/A	Yes	In new plan	Yes	Will be	Through State

Questions	Mary	land						
COMMUNICATIONS	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	. <u>D.C.</u>	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
Is system up-to-date?	Yes	OEPno; De- partments yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Compatible with other jurisdictions?	Mostly	Yes, GP 2200 only	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Jurisdictions not compatible.	P.G. County	N/A	VII	N/A	None	All Metro- politan jurisdic- tions	N/A	¥11
System changed since January 13, 1982?	No	No	Yes, 700 new radios (port.)	No	No	Yes (added radio)	No	No (new radio purchase planned)
Procedures changed since January 13, 1982?	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
Systems tested with other jurisdictions?	No	Yes, GP 2200	PMARS	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	PMARS only
Problems with other jurisdictions.	N/A	No	Yes, unclear signals	No	No	Not compa- tible	No	N/A
Do you use volunteer organizations for communications (REACT-RACES)?	Yes	No	CAP/REACT/ NEAR	Yes	Yes	Not pre- sently, plan to use REACT	Yes	Yes
Are these organizations included in any tests in your jurisdiction?	No	N/A	No	Yes	No; no equipment to communicate	Not present- ly	Will be under re- vised plan	No

Questions COMMUNICATIONS	Mary Mont. Co.	PG Co.	. <u>D.C.</u>	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Virginia Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fis. Ch.
Persistent communication problem?	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Not for everyday use, is for communica-tion outside jurisdiction	No	Yes
Nature of problem	Frequencies overloaded	Other jurisdictions' OEPs not operational around the clock	Can't communi- cate with police/ fire by radio	No	Patching	Old equip- ment	No	Car radios not linked to other jurisdic- tions

Ouestions	Maryl	and				Virginia		
PERSONNEL	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Prfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
How many people are specifically assigned to emergency prepared- ness?	2.5	OEP: 4 F/T; 4 P/T	OEP-5	1	2 P/T	l P/T l radio consultant	2	2 P/T
Does plan identify staff available during emer- gency?	Yes	Partially	seldom	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Does your plan/practice provide for emergency training?	Yes	Each de- partment does own training	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<pre>Is such training done in-house?</pre>	Yes	For OEP yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Some	Yes	Fireno Police yes
Where is external train- ing obtained?	State, FEMA Civil Defense, National Fire Academy	State of Md., FEMA Training Center, NRC	FEMA, FBI Academy	National Fire Academy, NETC, Emergen- cy Mgmt. Inst.	National Fire Academy, University of Mary- land		National Fire Academy, NETC	Arlington Co., Fairfax Co., NOVA Police Academy
Are sufficient numbers of trained people avail-able?	Yes	Don't know about each dept.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Are reserve personnel re- sources known?	Но	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	¥es	Yes	Yes

Questions Maryland				Virginia						
PERSONNEL	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Prfx. Co.	Pls. Ch.		
What is available from:										
- State;	Indeterminate	State police, National Guard, other State departments	N/A	State police	State police	Nat'l Guard, State police		State police		
- other jurisdictions;	Indeterminate	Fire, Police, OEP	Fire/ Police	Fire/ Police	Fire/ Police	Police, Fairfax Co. Health Dept.	Fire/Police	Fire/ Police		
- non-government;	Indeterminate	Red Cross, Salvation Army	Red Cross, CAP, REACT, NEAR	Red Cross, RACES, Salva- tion Army	Volun- teers, Red Cross	Red Cross, other volun- teer groups	Red Cross	Red Cross		
- Federal?	Indeterminate	U.S. Park Police, Andrews AFB, Patux- ent Naval Air Station	FEMA- Coordi- nated	None specifi- cally	None	Unknown	None specifi- cally	No		

Questions TRANS <u>PORTATON</u> OF	Maryl	.and `.				Virginia		
VICTIMS	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Prfx. Co.	Pls. Ch.
Does plan identify avail- able modes of trans- porting victims:								
- from jurisdiction;	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Cue buses	Yes	No
- private sources;	Yes	Yes	NDTA	Yes	No	Red Cross	Yes	No
- other jurisdictions;	No	No	No	Yes	No	Fairfax Co. buses	Yes	No
- State;	Yes	Yes	N/A	Yes	Ю	Not addressed	Yes	No
- Federal?	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Not addressed	Yes	Но
Does plan provide for transporting to site:				•				
- emergency vehicles;	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No
- equipment;	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No
- supplies;	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No
- personnel?	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No
Does it provide for transporting victims:	-							•
- to hospitals;	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No
 to other locations for less intense aid? 	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	No

Questions TRANSPORTATION OF VICTIMS	Maryland			Virginia				
	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	fls. Ch.
Does plan provide for clearing route:								
- to the disaster site;	No	No, in SOPs	No	Yes	Yes	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes
- from the site to hospital or other location for medical attention?	No	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes	Yes	No, in SOPs	Yes	Yes

Questions Haryland				Virginia					
PUBLIC RELATIONS	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Prfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.	
Covered in plan?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	In new plan	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Does jurisdiction use single spokesman?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	In new plan	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Was media involved in developing plan?	No	No	No	No	Ю	No	No	Will do	
Are media restrictions in plan?	No	Yes	Мо	Yes	Ю	Мо	Yes	No	
How is media informed of restrictions?	Through In- formation Office	At scene	Pub. Info. Off.	Not speci- fied	Time of Incident	Told at time of disaster		Time of incident	
Does media cooperate during disaster?	Usually	Yes	Usually	Yes/No	Depends	Have in past	Yes	Sometimes	

Questions JANUARY 13, 1982	Mary					Virginia	L	
DISASTERS	Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Fls. Ch.
How did you learn of disasters?	GP 2200	OEP Director heard from one of his departments	GP 2200 FD Radio Metro	GP 2200	REACT	GP 2200	GP 2200	Radio
Did your jurisdiction respond?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
What was your role?	Extricated (Victim at Metro)	Standby	Incident Comman- der	Assist	Initial incident commander	N/A	Assist	Support
When did you get there?	5:30	OEP doesn't know	Approx. 4:07	Ambu lance dis- patched at 4:16	ll minutes after crash	N/A	Approximately 5:05	Shortly after crash
Did your jurisdiction provide:								
- equipment;	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes .	Yes	N/A	Yes	Yes
- personnel;	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	N/A	Yes	Yes
- supplies?	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	N/A	Yes	No
When did you leave site?	6:30	OEP doesn't know	1/27/82	Ambu- lance returned to duty at 6:05	After 2 hours	N/A	Not available	Around 5:00

Questions	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Virginia					
JANUARY 13, 1982 DISASTERS	Mary Mont. Co.	PG Co.	D.C.	Alex.	Arl. Co.	Frfx. Cty.	Frfx. Co.	Pls. Ch.
Did problems exist in:								
 Incident Commander role; 	Yes	OEP doesn't know	No	No	Yes	n/a	Yes	No re- sponse
- getting to site;	Yes	OEP doesn't know	Yes	No	Yes	N/A	Yes	No re- sponse
- evacuating victims;	No	OEP doesn't know	Yes	Not in- volved	Yes	N/A	Not involved	No re-
 adequacy of equipment 	No	OEP doesn't know	Yes	No	No	N/A	No	No re- sponse
 adequacy of communi- cations; 	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	N/A	Yes	No re- sponse
<pre>- adequacy of person- nel?</pre>	Мо	OEP doesn't know	Мо	Ио	No	N/A	No	No re- sponse
Was your plan revised as a result of 1/13/82 disasters?	Yes	No	Overall- no; FD- yes	Yes	Yes	No	Being revised	No re- sponse
Has revised plan been tested?	Yes	N/A	FD-yes	Yes	No, plan revision not com- plete	N/A	No	No re- sponse