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U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
REGION II

NEW JERSEY AREA COMMITTEE

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FOR INLAND WATERS OF THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

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AREA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The Federal Register Notice "Designation of Areas and Area Committees under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990", dated April 24, 1992, designated the members of the Regional Response Teams as members of Area Committees. Region II has invited other agencies other than RRT member agencies to participate in the Area Committee planning process.

For the State of New Jersey, the Area Committee which has met, included, several offices within the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (NJDEPE) (Bureau of Emergency Response, Geographic Information Systems, trustee, Department of Parks, Discharge Prevention, Control and Countermeasures), the New Jersey State Police - of Emergency Management (acting as a pontential liaison to the state's Local Emergency Planning Committees). The US Department of Interior and US Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Department of Commerce - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. NJDEPE has the overall responsibility for pollution in the state. The chief of the Bureau of Emeergency Response is the predesignated State On-Scene Coordinator in New Jersey and also represents the State on the Regional Response Team. The New Jersey Environmental Hotline (609) 292-7172.

Representation on the Area Committee is limited, according to the statute, to qualified individuals of federal and state government. The Area Committee is based in Trenton, New Jersey and provides overall coordination of the integrated planning process. The Area Committee will be responsible for developing the Area Contingency Plan, and some portions of the Fish and Wildlife Annexes. At some future date, the Area Committee would establish the structure for localized planning outlined below.

"Regional Area Subcommittees" would be a subcommittee of the Area Committee comprised of federal, state, county and local government. The Regional Area Subcommittee would produce a Regional annex, which would consist of a complete Fish and Wildlife Annex, as well as any "localized" modifications of the initial version of the plan, specifically, worst case discharge response, response equipment inventory, and description of plan integration.

OUTREACH

The objective of the initial outreach is for all parties which have a role in spill response to become aware of the Area Contingency Plan and the area planning process. At such a time, when specific planning tasks are under development, the committee may solicit advice, guidance and expertise from all appropriate sources.

Each Area On-Scene Coordinator will coordinate outreach efforts, which would include wide distribution of "Overview of the Area Contingency Plan". Distribution of this will be made to the following organizations:

REGION II ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Wildlife Foundation
1717 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
ATTN: President Paul T. Schindler

Coast Alliance
235 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003
ATTN: Chairperson, Sarah Chasis

National Solid Waste Mgt. Assoc.
1730 Rhode Island Ave., NW,
Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20036

American Littoral Society
Sandy Hook
Highland, NJ 07732
ATTN: Executive Director, D.W. Bennett

Natural Resources Defense Council
40 West 20th Street
New York, NY 10011
ATTN: Director, John H. Adams

Environmental Defense Fund
257 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10010
ATTN: Exec. Director, F.D. Krupp

American Rivers, Inc.
801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003
ATTN: President, Kevin J. Coyle

CONCERN, Inc.
1794 Columbia Road, NW
Washington, DC 20009
ATTN: Director Susan Boyd

Environmental Action, Inc.
1525 New Hampshire Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20036
ATTN: Exec. Director, Ruth Caplan

Better World Society
1100 17th Street, NW, Suite 502
Washington, DC 20036
ATTN: Chairman, R.E. "Ted" Turner

Council On Economic Priorities
30 Irving Place
New York, NY 10003
ATTN: Chairperson, Harry Kahn

Green Committee of Correspondence
P.O. BOX 30208
Kansas City, MO 64112

National Coalition For Marine
Conservation, Inc.
P.O. Box 23298
Savannah, GA 31403
ATTN: Exec. Director, Ken Hinman

Council On Ocean Law
1709 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 700
Washington, DC 20006
ATTN: Elliot L. Richardson

GREENPEACE
1436 U Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009
ATTN: Peter Bahouth

National Audubon Society
950 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10022
ATTN: President, Peter A.A. Berle

Earthwatch
P.O. Box 403
Watertown, MA 02272
ATTN: President, Brian A. Rosborough

Inform
381 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016
ATTN: Joanna Underwood

Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous
Wastes, Inc.
119 Rowell Court
Falls Church, VA 22046
ATTN: Exec. Dir., Lois Marie Gibbs

The Cousteau Society
930 West 21st Street
Norfolk, VA 23517

International Marine Life Alliance
94 Station Street, Suite 645
Hingham, MA 02043

Citizens for a Better Environment
501 2nd Street, Suite 305
San Francisco, CA 94107
ATTN: Exec. Dir. Michael Belliveau

Water Pollution Control Federation
601 Wythe Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
ATTN: Exec. Dir. Q. Brown, Ph.D. CAE

International Rivers Network
301 Broadway, Suite B
San Francisco, CA 94133

Clean Sites, Inc.
1199 North Fairfax Street, Suite 400
Alexandria, VA 22314
ATTN: President, Thomas P. Grumbly

The Sierra Club
730 Polk Street
San Francisco, CA 94109
ATTN: Exec. Dir., Michael L. Fischer

Izaak Walton League
1401 Wilson Blvd. Level B
Arlington, VA 22209
ATTN: Exec. Director, Jack Lorenz

National Clean Water Action
1320 18th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009
ATTN: Director, David R. Zwirk

National Wildlife Federation
1400 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
ATTN: President, Dr. Jay D. Hair

American Council On The Environment
1301 20th Street NW, Suite 113
Washington, DC 20036
ATTN: Exec. Officer, John H. Gullett

REGION II ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

**National Coalition for
Marine Conservation, Inc.
P.O. Box 23298
Savannah, GA 31403**

**Mid-Atlantic Council of Watershed Assoc.
2955 Edge Hill Road
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006**

**American Clean Water Project
107 Spyglass Lane
Fayetteville, NY 13066**

**Nature Conservancy
1815 North Lynn Street
Arlington, VA 22209**

**National Water Alliance
1225 First Street, NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20005**

**Clean Water Fund
46 Bayard Street, Room 305
New Brunswick, NJ 08901**

**Public Citizen
2000 P Street, NW Suite 700
Washington, DC 20036**

**Passaic River Coalition
246 Madisonville Road
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920**

**Great Lakes United
State University College of Buffalo
1300 Elmwood Ave.
Buffalo, NJ 14222**

**Renew America
1400 16th Street, NW, Suite 710
Washington, DC 20036**

**Water Resources Association of The
Delaware River Basin
Box 867 Davis Road
Valley Forge, PA 19481**

**Long Island Sound Task Force of
The Oceanic Society
185 Magee Ave., Stamford Marine Ctr.
Stamford, CT 06902**

**U.S. Public Interest Research Group
215 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20003**

**New Jersey Env. Federation
808 Belmar Plaza
Belmar, NJ 07719**

**The Wilderness Society
900 17th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006**

NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS

The Press of Atlantic City
South Jersey Publishing Co.
1000 W. Washington Ave.
Pleasantville, NJ 08232
ATTN: Dave Kaczorowski, Adv. Director
(609) 272-1100

Bridgeton Evening News
P.O. Box 596
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
ATTN: James G. Homan, Adv. Director
(609) 451-1000

Courier Post
Gannett Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 5300 - 301 Cuthbert Blvd.
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034
ATTN: Robert T. Collins, Publisher
(609) 663-6000

The Record
Bergen Record Corp.
150 River St.
Hackensack, NJ 07601
ATTN: John E. Kimball, VP Advertising
(201) 646-4000

Jersey Journal
Evening Journal Association
30 Journal Sq.
Jersey City, NJ 07306
ATTN: Alvin Schub, Adv. Manager
(201) 653-1000

Asbury Park Press
Asbury Park Press, Inc.
P.O. Box 1550 - 3601 Highway 66
Neptune, NJ 07754-1550
ATTN: Richard Allen, Adv. Manager
(908) 922-6000

The Home News
123 Howe Lane
P.O. Box 551
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
ATTN: Frank J. Savino, Advertising V.P.
(908) 246-5500

The Star Ledger
Newark Morning Ledger Co.
Star-Ledger Plaza
Newark, NJ 07101
ATTN: Martin Bartner, Publisher
(201) 877-4141

New Jersey Herald
2 Spring St.
Newton, NJ 07860
ATTN: James Collins, Publisher
(201) 383-1500

Daily Record
P.O. Box 217 - 629 Parsippany Rd.
Parsippany, NJ 07054
ATTN: Barry Hopwood, Publisher
(201) 428-6200

North Jersey Herald & News
North Jersey Newspaper Co.
988 Main Ave.
Passaic, NJ 07055
ATTN: Richard J. Vezza, President/Publisher
(201) 365-3100

The Courier-News
1201 U.S. Hwy. 22 W
P.O. Box 6600
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
ATTN: Peter Ricker, Adv. Director
(908) 722-8800

Ocean County Observer
8 Robbins St.
Toms River, NJ 08753
ATTN: Janet R. Krause, Publisher
(908) 349-3000

Times
500 Perry St.
Trenton, NJ 08605
ATTN: John F. Dempsey, Adv. Manager
(609) 396-3232

The Trentonian
Capitol City Publishing Co., Inc.
600 Perry St.
Trenton, NJ 08602
ATTN: Edward L. Hoffman, Publisher
(609) 969-7800

The Daily Journal
Times Graphics, Inc.
891 E. Oak Rd.
Vineland, NJ 08360
ATTN: Tony Marroni, Adv. Manager
(609) 691-5000

Burlington County Times
Rt. 130
Willingboro, NJ 08046
ATTN: Tom Kasprzak, Adv. Manager
(609) 871-8000

The News Tribune
Macromedia Publishing, Inc.
1 Hoover Way
Woodbridge, NJ 07095
ATTN: Robert J. Spanara, Publisher
(908) 442-0400

Gloucester County Times
309 S. Broad St.
Woodbury, NJ 08095
ATTN: Adam G. Derencowski, Adv. Manager
(908) 442-0400

adjacent EPA Regions or Areas
USCG District and MSOs which are adjacent to each State
offices of state government which potentially have a role in spill response
offices of federal government which potentially have a role in spill response
Local Emergency Planning Committees (Districts)
County
facilities regulated by Section 4202 (FRP) of OPA
cleanup contractors identified in each Area (or sub-Area)
environmental organizations identified in each Area (or sub-Area)

Additionally, public notices will be published in major newspapers in each Area, for solicitation and comment from any interested parties which had not been included in the above listings (industry other than FRP-regulated facilities, citizen advocacy group, etc.)

METHOD OF PUBLIC NOTICE

AREA CONTINGENCY PLANS FOR UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA): ADDITIONS, DELETIONS, AND CHANGES OF ITEMS.

PREAMBLE: In accordance with **Federal Register** / Vol. 57, No. 80 / Friday, April 24, 1992 / Notices / page 15200, EPA Region 2 has, through proper channels, submitted a memorandum for publication in the **Federal Register** that designates The States of New Jersey and New York, and the combined Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Territory of the Virgin Islands as subregional Areas. The Area Committees for these areas will consist of qualified personnel from Federal, State and local member agencies of the subsequent Regional Response Teams. These Area Committees will compile the information necessary for a comprehensive Area Contingency Plan in accordance with the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA). Each plan will be a "living" document subject to change as needed. The original plan and all subsequent changes will be subject to public comment. The method of notice is included below.

METHOD: In accordance, also with **Federal Register** / Vol. 57, No. 80 / Friday, April, 24, 1992 / Notices / page 15200, the EPA is interested in obtaining public comment on the notice and the items developed as a result of its requirements. Upon the development of an item to be included, deleted or changed in the plan, whether it be area wide or to a specific area, the public will be notified as follows: area wide items will be announced in prominent newspapers which cover the widest portion of the area, and area specific items will be announced locally in the local area newspapers. These announcements will be made after the area committee approves them for inclusion in the plan. There will be sufficient time after the announcement for the public to respond. If deemed necessary by the area committee, informal public hearings may also be held should further explanation of the item become necessary.

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
REGION II

DATE:

JUN 9 1993

SUBJECT:

Designation of Inland Areas and Area OSCs under Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

FROM:

Richard C. Salkie, Associate Director for *Removal and Emergency Preparedness Programs*

TO:

William J. Muszynski, P.E.
Acting Regional Administrator

f George Pavlou, Acting Director, *William McCabe*
Emergency and Remedial Response Division

Under Clean Water Act, Section 311(j)(4)(B), Area Contingency Plans must be developed by Area Committees, under the direction of the Federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) for their Area. Under Section 311(j)(4)(D), these plans are reviewed and approved by the President.

Pursuant to OPA Section 4201(b)(1)(a), the President designates Areas for which Area Contingency Plans are established. Through Section 1(b) of Executive Order 12777 (56 FR 54757: October 20, 1991), the President delegated to the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) responsibility for designating the Areas and appointing the Committees for the "Inland Zone", as provided for in the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) (40 CFR Part 300.5). The U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) has responsibility for designating Areas and appointing Committees in the Coastal Zone as defined by the NCP.

By Federal Register Notice ("Designation of Areas and Area Committees under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990", 57 FR 15198, April 24, 1992), Administrator, EPA had designated the 13 individual Regional Response Teams as the initial Area Committee, with the proclaimed intention to delegate to the Regional Administrators the authority to designate different Areas and Committee members within their Region. The formal delegation of this authority was signed by the Administrator on January 19, 1993. Pursuant to this delegation of authority, which may be redelegated to the Division Director level, the Regional Administrator may (a) designate Areas, (b) appoint Area Committees, (c) require information to be included in Area Contingency Plans, and (d) review and approve such plans as defined by the NCP.

Based upon my memorandum entitled "Implementation of Area Committee and Area Contingency Plan requirements under Section 4202 of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.", I hereby recommend the following as Areas and Area OSCs within the Inland portion of Region II:

Area: Inland Zone within the boundaries of the State of New York.

Area OSC: Carl Pellegrino
Alternate Area OSC: Matthew Garamone

Area: Inland Zone within the boundaries of the State of New Jersey.

Area OSC: Michael Solecki
Alternate Area OSC: Angel Rodriguez

Area: Inland Zone within the Caribbean Regional Response Team Area.

U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico Area
Committees

Area OSC: Angel Rodriguez
Alternate Area OSC: Matthew Garamone, Christopher Jimenez,
and Carlos O'Neill

Precise boundaries between Inland and Coastal Areas, have been established by Memorandum of Understanding (Joint Boundary Agreements) with the appropriate USCG Districts and are described in the Regional Contingency Plans.

Recommendations for nomination for appointment of Area Committee members, based upon solicitation of Regional Response Team agencies, will be forthcoming.

Please indicate your approval of the designation of Areas and Area On-Scene Coordinators for the development of Area Contingency Plans for the Inland portions of Region II, pursuant to your authority delegated by Administrator William K. Reilly, January 19, 1993, Delegation Number 2-91 (1200TN312).

Upon your approval of these Area designations, we will forward this information for publication in the Federal Register, as described in the April 24, 1992 Federal Register Notice.

Approved: William J. Muszynski
William J. Muszynski, P.E.
Acting Regional Administrator

Date: 6/14/92

Disapproved: _____
William J. Muszynski, P.E.
Acting Regional Administrator

Date: _____

cc: J. Makris, CEPPPO
H. Barrack, OPM
C. Pellegrino, 2ERR-RPB-A
M. Garamone, 2ERR-RPB-A
C. Jimenez, 2ERR-RPB-A
M. Solecki, 2ERR-RPB-A
A. Rodriguez, 2ERR-RPB-A
C. Soderberg, 2CFO
C. O'Neill, 2CFO

JUN 9 1993

Implementation of Area Committee and Area Contingency Plan
Requirements under Section 4202 of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

Richard C. Salkie, Associate Director for
Removal and Emergency Preparedness Programs

William J. Muszynski, P.E.
Acting Regional Administrator

George Pavlou, Acting Director
Emergency and Remedial Response Division

Please find attached a concept paper concerning the development of Area Committees and Area Contingency Plans required under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. In brief, we have responsibility for chairing Area Committees for areas covering the inland waters of the Region. The Area Committee is required to be represented by "qualified individuals" of federal, state, and local government, as well as ex officio membership of industry and private organizations. The Area Committee is tasked to develop an Area Contingency Plan (ACP) which serves as a coordinated "multi-agency" response plan adequate to remove a worst case discharge of oil. Region II has committed to completing our ACPs by December 31, 1993.

Administrator Reilly designated the inland portions of each Regional Response Team (RRT) boundary as the initial designation of "Areas" under OPA, with the individual members of the RRT to serve as the Area Committee. Region II has two initial Areas being served by RRT boundaries, the inland portions of the New York/New Jersey RRT, and the Caribbean RRT. On January 19, 1993, Administrator Reilly delegated the authority to designate sub-regional Areas within each Region to the Regional Administrators, as well as authority to designate members other than the RRT to Area Committees.

Based upon discussions with RRT members representing both New York and New Jersey, we propose that separate Area Committees be developed for each of those states. We also propose, based upon discussions with the Captain-of-the-Port of San Juan, that EPA and Coast Guard co-chair Area Committees for the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico for development of the Area Contingency Plan for the Caribbean. As such, we would have four "Areas", New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and U.S. Virgin Islands, but only three plans (one plan covering both Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands).

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Attached for your review and approval is a letter to NY/NJ RRT members asking for their interest in participation in Area Committees for the inland waters of Region II.

Attachments

cc: J. Makris, CEPPO
C. Pellegrino, 2ERR-RPB-A
M. Garamone, 2ERR-RPB-A
C. Jimenez, 2ERR-RPB-A
M. Solecki, 2ERR-RPB-A
A. Rodriguez, 2ERR-RPB-A
C. Soderberg, 2CFO
C. O'Neill, 2CFO

**REGION II APPROACH TO IMPLEMENTATION OF
AREA COMMITTEES AND AREA CONTINGENCY PLANS**

CONCEPT PAPER

Background:

Under the Clean Water Act Section 311(j)(4), as amended by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA) Section 4202(b), Area Contingency Plans must be developed for the specified areas designated by the President. These Area Contingency Plans (ACP) are developed by an Area Committee that is made of technically qualified individuals from Federal, State, and local government agencies. Under Executive Order 12777, which was signed on October 18, 1991, the President delegated authority to designate Areas and Area Committees to the Secretary of Transportation, which was subsequently redelegated to U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) for the coastal zone, and to the Administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the inland zone. The April 24, 1992, Federal Register (attached) contained the notices for both USCG and EPA regarding the designation of Areas and Area Committees under OPA. The USCG designated their Areas as the pre-existing Captain of the Port zones, while EPA designated the 13 pre-existing Regional Response Team boundaries as their initial "Areas" for OPA planning purposes. The EPA also designated the Regional Response Teams (RRT) as the initial Area Committees.

The EPA Regional Administrator (RA) may designate sub-regional Areas, within the RRT Area, and may appoint an Area Committee from members other than the RRT. Accordingly, in Region II, we propose keeping the RRT as Area Committee members and supplementing these committees with local members. The RA should consult with the RRT on all Area designations and appointments to Area Committees.

EPA Region II has met with representatives of both states and has discussed the strategy that each of the states would like to see used to develop Area Contingency Plans. Both states favor adopting each state as a separate Area with its own Area Committee and Area Contingency Plan. Additionally, at some later date, there may be separate annexes to the Area Contingency Plans which address contingency planning for a specific watershed (or group of watersheds) or multiple Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) group jurisdictions, based upon the recommendations of the Area Committee. For the Caribbean, EPA and the USCG have agreed to jointly chair individual Area Committees for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. However, only one Area Plan will be prepared for the Caribbean.

To implement the above, we propose the following approach for development of the Area Contingency Plan(s) in NJ and NY.

The Area Committee for each state will be comprised of federal, state and local government membership. Environmental organizations, industry, and other interested parties will also be solicited for participation in the development of the Area Contingency Plan.

The format of the ACP(s) for the inland zone will be based upon a two-volume approach, which supplements the Regional Contingency Plan (RCP). This approach was developed by an inter-Regional EPA workgroup. The first volume is designed to be in conformance with the format of the National Contingency Plan and RCP. This volume would provide much of the statutory, regulatory, and functional background information, which would provide national consistency in area planning between EPA Regions. The second volume would consist of the statutory requirements for Area-specific portions of the plan, which would have to be researched and formulated by the Area Committee. The second volume would also incorporate the LEPC planning structure and some of the annexes from the coastal Area Contingency Plans currently employed by the USCG in Port Areas.

Region II intends that the planning process continue beyond completion of the first version of the Area Plan. This continued planning would include additional planning with local government to develop joint response strategies and additional data gathering for prioritization and protection of environmental sensitive areas.

The development of ACP's is intended to be built upon the existing federal, state and local planning and preparedness organizations, and supplemented wherever necessary to meet the requirements of the Oil Pollution Act.

A Region II On-Scene Coordinator will be assigned to chair the NY and NJ Area Committees and co-chair the Caribbean Committees. A number of subcommittees may be developed to provide information to provide specific portions of the Area Contingency Plan.

In summary, we are proposing to replace the current New York/New Jersey Inland Area Committee (served by the Region II RRT) with a separate Area Committee for New York and one for New Jersey. For the Caribbean, EPA will jointly chair with the U.S. Coast Guard Area Committees of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.



UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

REGION II
26 FEDERAL PLAZA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10278

14 JUN 1993

Dear New York/New Jersey RRT Member:

As you are aware, the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 requires that Area Committees be formed to develop Area Contingency Plans covering all waters of the United States. The responsibility and authority for establishing Area Committees was delegated to the U.S. Coast Guard for coastal waters and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the inland waters.

On April 24, 1992, the Administrator of the EPA designated the 13 Regional Response Team (RRT) zones as the initial Areas for the inland zone, with the RRT members serving as the initial Area Committee. On January 19, 1993, the Administrator of the EPA delegated, to each of the Regional Administrators, the authority to designate sub-regional Areas and Area Committee members, including individuals that are not members of the RRT. I plan to designate the inland portions of each state as an "Area", under the Oil Pollution Act.

The Area Contingency Plan is intended to be a multi-governmental response plan, which leaves much of its approach and design to the representatives of the Area Committee. Region II is interested in your comments, as well as your interest in participation in the New York and New Jersey Area Committees for the inland portion of Region II. Please provide your comments within the next thirty days.

Enclosed is a concept paper addressing implementation of Area Committees and Area Contingency Plans under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 for the Region II RRT zones. Much of the background information concerning Area planning, including statutory authority, is included in the concept paper.

You will be contacted by a member of my staff concerning your level of continuing participation in the Area Committee.

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If you have any comments or questions on this matter, please contact Richard Salkie or Bruce Sprague at (908) 321-6657 or (908) 321-6656, respectively.

Sincerely,



William J. Muszynski, P.E.
Acting Regional Administrator

Enclosures

cc: J. Makris, CEPP0
J. Higgins, 2ERR-RPB
J. Ulshoefer, 2ERR-RPB
S. Touw, 2ERR-RPB

United States Coast Guard Federal Register

Friday
April 24, 1992

Part V

Environmental Protection
Agency

Department of
Transportation

Coast Guard

Designation of Areas and Area
Committees Under the Oil Pollution Act
of 1990; Notices

**ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
AGENCY**

(SWH-FRL-4041-1)

**Designation of Areas and Area
Committees Under the Oil Pollution
Act of 1990****AGENCY:** U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency (EPA).**ACTION:** Notice.

SUMMARY: The purpose of this notice is to designate Areas for planning purposes and to appoint qualified Federal, State, and local agency personnel as Area Committees to prepare Area Contingency Plans pursuant to section 311(j)(4) of the Clean Water Act (CWA), as amended by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA). The OPA, signed into law on August 18, 1990, amends existing provisions of the CWA and creates major new authorities addressing oil spill prevention and response.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before May 26, 1992.

ADDRESSES: Comments should be submitted in triplicate to: Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Office, Superfund Docket Clerk, Docket Number OPA/AC, room 2427, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Sarah Bauer, Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Office (OS-120), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460 (202) 260-8247.

AUTHORITY: Section 311(j)(4) of the Clean Water Act, 33 U.S.C. 1321(j)(4), as amended by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 section 4202(b), Public Law 101-380.

BACKGROUND: Under CWA section 311(j)(4)(B), Area Contingency Plans must be developed by Area Committees, under the direction of the Federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) for their Area. Under section 311(j)(4)(D), these plans are reviewed and approved by the President.

Pursuant to OPA section 4202(b)(1)(A), the President designates areas for which Area Contingency Plans are established. Through section 1(b) of Executive Order 12777 (56 FR 84757; October 22, 1991), the President delegated to the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), responsibility for designating the Areas and appointing the Committees for the "Inland Zone," as defined by the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) (40 CFR 300.5). The U.S. Coast Guard has responsibility for designating Areas and appointing Committees for the Coastal Zone as defined by the NCP.

EPA is currently developing a proposed rulemaking to revise the NCP as required by section CWA section 311(d), as amended. EPA anticipates that in that proposal, the Agency will address the relationship between Area Contingency Plans and the OSC Contingency Plans currently provided for in § 300.210(c)(1) of the NCP.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**Designation of Areas**

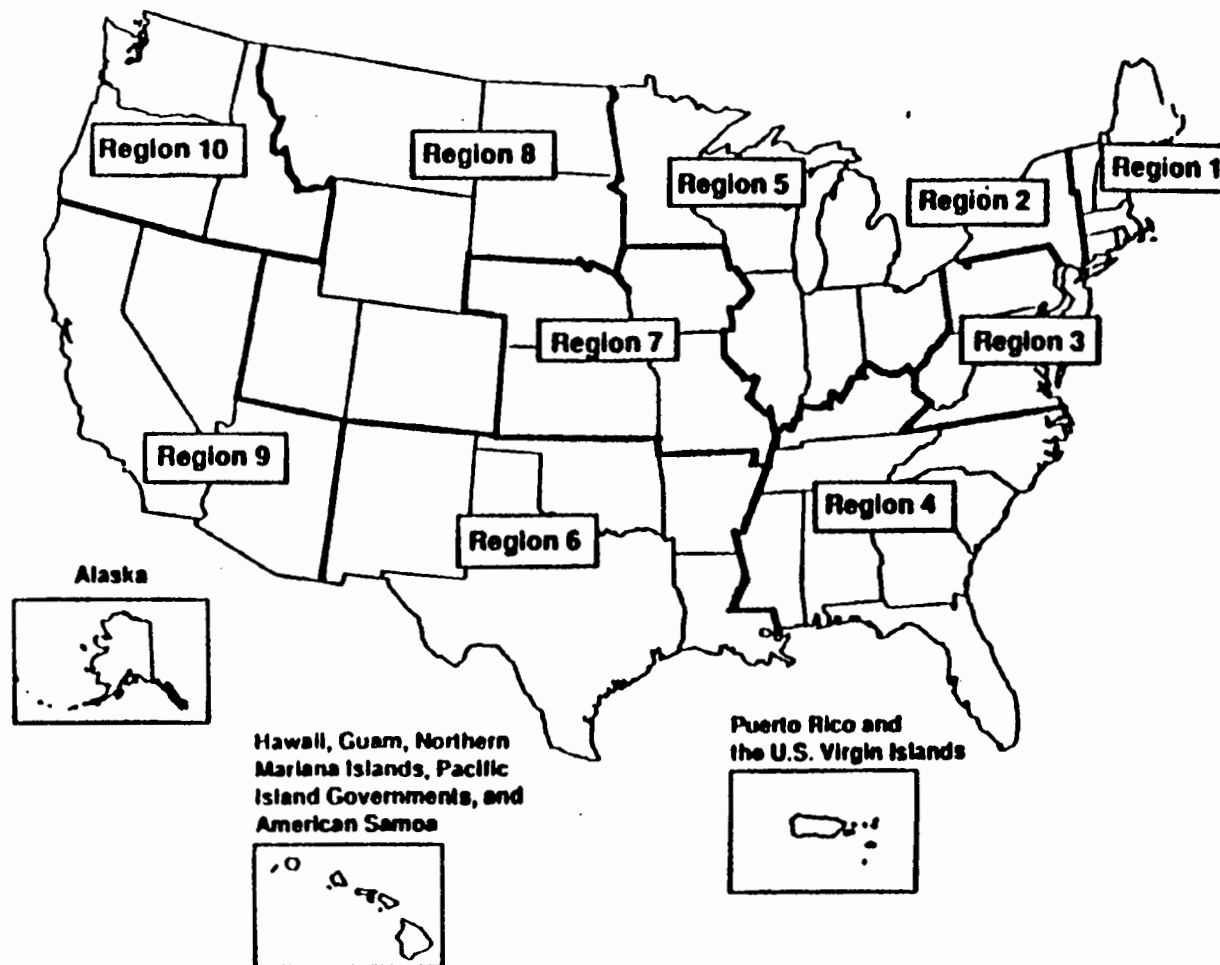
EPA is publishing today's notice to meet the requirement to designate Areas under OPA section 4202(b)(1)(A). Under the existing response and planning framework under the NCP, the territory of the United States is covered by 13 Regional Response Teams (RRTs) and Regional Contingency Plans (RCPs). The zones of the 13 RRTs follow the 10 standard Federal regions except for the following 3 subregional areas that have their own RRT: (1) Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands; (2) Alaska; and (3) Hawaii, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Pacific Island Governments, and American Samoa (see Figure 1). The inland areas of the 13 RRTs will serve as the designated Areas for the Inland Zone. The U.S. Coast Guard will be issuing a notice to designate Areas for the Coastal Zone. These Coastal Zone Areas will be based on the 48 U.S. Coast Guard Captains of the Port (COTPs) areas. The areas covered by COTPs are smaller than the RRT areas and include major river systems associated with the ports.

OPA section 4202(b)(1)(A) also requires that in designating areas, "the President shall ensure that all navigable waters, adjoining shorelines, and waters of the exclusive economic zone are subject to an Area Contingency Plan." EPA believes that its approach for designating Areas for the Inland Zone will most effectively allow the Agency to meet the statutory requirement that all navigable waters and adjoining shorelines be subject to a Plan by initially building upon the basic existing oil spill planning and response structure.

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Figure 1

13 REGIONAL RESPONSE TEAM AREAS



The Agency is now evaluating smaller or subregional Areas for possible designation, and anticipates that the authority to designate smaller or subregional Areas will be delegated to the Agency's Regional Administrators. In the process of designating these Areas, every section in a Region will be screened. Designation of such Areas would be based on an analysis of the potential risk of oil spills and the environmental sensitivity of areas within each Region. If smaller or subregional Areas are designated, they will be published in the Federal Register. The analysis of these geographic Areas will include site-specific information and will include consideration of the following criteria:

- The pattern of past spills and the likelihood of future spills;
- The presence and proximity of natural resources, environmentally sensitive areas, and population concentrations;
- The concentration of facilities, pipelines, and transportation routes within the Region;
- The location of drainage basins and appropriate geographic and/or topographic features;
- The location of water supplies; and
- The location and capabilities of existing preparedness and response organizations

These criteria are consistent with the requirements in CWA section 311(j)(4)(C) that each Area Contingency Plan "describe the area covered by the plan, including the areas of special economic or environmental importance that might be damaged by a discharge" and with EPA's understanding that the relevant information is generally available.

Boundaries of subregional geographic areas would not be limited by political boundaries of Regions or States and their political subdivisions because oil spills can cause environmental harm in more than one Region or State. Regional Administrators would coordinate on any Area designations that extend beyond Regional boundaries. Such designations would require the approval of all Regional Administrators whose Regions are affected.

RRTs should be involved in both the designation process and plan development process to facilitate long-term coordination between the RRTs and the Area Committees. Likewise, each Area Committee shall consult with the appropriate RRT and address its concerns in developing Area Contingency Plans.

As provided in OPA section 4202(b)(1)(B), Area Contingency Plans were to be submitted to EPA no later

than February 18, 1992. The Regional Administrator will request each RRT to review the appropriate Area Contingency Plan and provide recommendations regarding approval. The Regional Administrators, however, shall approve Area Contingency Plans. The Agency believes that RRTs should serve in an advisory role because their expertise in oil spill response will be a valuable asset to the Regional Administrators in evaluating Area Contingency Plans.

Rather than use the entire Inland Zone of the Region as an Area, a Regional Administrator may designate new Areas and Area Committees or start a process to designate subregional geographic Areas and Area Committees. Some such Areas may be designated during the initial implementation of the area contingency planning requirements, while others may be designated at a later date. For example, one EPA Region is considering designating 14 areas covering the entire region. Other Regions may act in accordance with the designation of the initial Area while considering subdesignations within that Area.

Designation of Area Committees

I hereby designate the 13 individual RRTs as the initial Area Committees. I also plan to delegate the authority to the Regional Administrators to designate a different committee or committee members. If a Regional Administrator designates new Areas, the RRT will serve as the Area Committee for the balance of the RRT's area, unless the Regional Administrator designates a different committee for the balance of the Region. The Regional Administrator should consult with the RRT on Area designations, and appointments to Area Committees.

For any areas other than the 13 RRT areas, representatives of each agency comprising the RRT should be considered for membership on the Area Committee. Each RRT agency may recommend representatives to serve on such Area Committee. EPA Regional Administrators would appoint qualified individuals to Area Committees for subregional Areas designated. To facilitate coordination between the two organizations, the Regional Administrator may designate RRT representatives for membership on Area Committees, especially for Federal and State representation.

In addition to any RRT agency representatives, there will be appropriate representatives from each State and from local government in the

Area, including representatives of State Emergency Response Commissions (SERCs) and Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs) established under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act. Furthermore, the Area Committee may consult with other appropriate representatives where the knowledge and expertise of these representatives may facilitate the work of the Area Committee. These other representatives may include facility owners or operators, cleanup contractors, emergency planning and response officials, members of academia, environmental groups, and other persons with a demonstrated interest in environmental matters in the Area. The primary purpose of an Area Committee will be to develop a plan for the Area under the supervision of the EPA OSC to anticipate and avoid potential spill response problems prior to an oil spill.

RRTs are composed of representatives of the 14 Federal agencies having broad environmental responsibilities, State agency representatives, Indian tribes, and local representatives (as arranged by the States' representatives). RRTs are officially designated by the NCP for interagency and intergovernmental planning and coordination of preparedness and response actions at the regional level. They are responsible for developing Regional Contingency Plans (RCPs) to address oil and hazardous substance spills (40 CFR 300.115). The RRT/RCP structure was developed over 20 years ago and was originally designed to address oil spills and later expanded to include hazardous substance releases. Hence, RRTs have the desired composition, functions, and experience to fulfill the role of Area Committees.

In developing the guidance provided in this notice for designating Areas and Area Committees under CWA section 311(j), the Agency has consulted extensively with EPA Regional representatives, the U.S. Coast Guard, and other interested agencies. EPA is interested in obtaining public comment on this notice to ensure that it best fulfills statutory objectives and requirements, and to facilitate the public's understanding of how Area Committees will function.

Dated: April 14, 1992.

William K. Reilly,
Administrator.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**Coast Guard**

(CGD 91-010)

Oil Pollution Act of 1990; Designating Areas For Area Committees**AGENCY:** Coast Guard, DOT.**ACTION:** Notice.

SUMMARY: The Coast Guard is providing notice of designated areas for which Area Committees are required to conduct local oil spill contingency planning under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. Other areas will be designated by the Environmental Protection Agency in a separate notice. This division of responsibility reflects the working arrangements between the two agencies under existing national and regional oil spill contingency planning. This notice will permit planning to begin.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Pamela M. Pelcovits, Project Manager, Oil Pollution Act Staff, Department of Transportation, U.S. Coast Guard, 2100 Second St., SW., Washington, DC 20593-0001. (202) 267-6403.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101-380) (OPA 90) was enacted to reduce oil spills and to improve the nation's preparedness and ability to respond to them. OPA 90 creates a comprehensive prevention, response, liability, and compensation regime for dealing with vessel and facility-generated oil pollution.

Subtitle (b) of title IV of OPA 90 amends section 311 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1321) (FWPCA) and contains certain stand alone provisions requiring enhanced response systems to clean up oil spills. In particular, section 4202(a) of OPA 90 amends section 311(j) of the FWPCA, to define the role of Area Committees in the contingency planning process and production of Area Contingency Plans (ACPs). Each ACP must include worst case scenarios and lists of equipment and personnel that are available for the removal of worst case spills. In case of an oil spill, an ACP would be implemented in conjunction with the amended National Contingency Plan (NCP), to be developed under section 311(d) of the FWPCA, as amended by section 4201 of OPA 90.

Section 4202(b)(1) of OPA 90 directs the President to designate the areas for which Area Committees (whose members are to be appointed by the President) are to prepare ACPs under amended section 311(j)(4) of the FWPCA. Each Area Committee is to

submit an ACP to the President by February 18, 1992, for approval.

Executive Order (EO) 12777 of 22 October 1991, delegates the President's many responsibilities under OPA 90 to appropriate executive agencies. Pursuant to this EO, the authority of the President to designate areas for the "coastal zone" is delegated to the Secretary of Transportation. The Secretary has redelegated this authority to the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard. The term "coastal zone," is defined in the current NCP (40 CFR 300.5), to mean all United States waters subject to the tide, United States waters of the Great Lakes, specified ports and harbors on inland rivers, and the waters of the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ). The Coast Guard's Notice of Intent (56 FR 33481), which was published on 22 July 1991, considered coastal zone areas to be published in a later notice, so that advanced planning could be initiated to meet the mandated deadlines.

In addition, under the EO, the authority to designate areas for the "inland zone," also defined in the NCP, is delegated to the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Accordingly, a separate notice to designate areas for the "inland zone" will be issued by the EPA.

The existing NCP divides the United States, its territories, and its possessions including portions of the high seas, into 13 areas of responsibility. Each of the 13 areas of responsibility is divided further into coastal and inland zones. These areas correspond to the 10 standard Federal regions with the exception of the separate areas established for (1) Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands of Region II; (2) Alaska of Region X; and (3) Hawaii, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Pacific Island Governments, and American Samoa of Region IX. Each of these areas is covered by its own Regional Response Team (RRT) and Regional Contingency Plan (RCP).

The Coast Guard further divides the United States, its territories, and its possessions into 47 Captain of the Port (COTP) zones which cover all of the United States, including portions of the high seas. Each COTP zone is described in the Coast Guard regulations at 33 CFR part 3. Within their respective zones, COTPs and their representatives enforce port safety, security, and marine environmental protection regulations. Each Coast Guard COTP is also the pre-designated Federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) under the NCP for the coastal portion of a COTP zone.

In the Coast Guard's Notice of Intent (56 FR 33481), published on 22 July 1991, it was indicated that the coastal zone areas would be called "Port Areas" due

to a different, and specific meaning of the term "area" for the Coast Guard. In reevaluating naming the coastal zone areas "Port Areas", we found it more important to maintain consistency and avoid confusion within the National Response System (NRS), rather than internally within the Coast Guard. Therefore, the term "Area" will be used in lieu of the term "Port Area" in the coastal zone as well as in the inland zone.

The Coast Guard has designated as areas, those portions of the COTP zones which are within the coastal zone, for which Area Committees will prepare ACPs. The specific Area boundaries are not listed in this notice. The boundaries for inland and coastal zones have been defined clearly by the Coast Guard COTPs and the EPA Regional Administrators through Memoranda-of-Understanding. The precise boundaries are described in the RCPs published for each of the 13 areas of responsibility under the NCP. The boundaries also are found in the current local contingency plan for each COTP. RCPs are available for viewing at the Coast Guard District and COTP Offices listed in Table I. COTP local contingency plans within each Coast Guard District are available for viewing at each District Office and at respective COTP Offices.

When published, the amended NCP will delegate to each COTP as OSC, the authority to further divide an Area, to address significant local requirements or concerns. If an Area is divided, each portion then will constitute a separate Area for which a separate Area Committee will prepare and submit a separate ACP. Some Areas in the coastal zone may be divided during the initial implementation of the contingency planning requirements of OPA 90, while other Areas may be divided at a later date.

By using COTP zones as a basis for defining Areas, the Coast Guard will meet the requirement of section 4202(b)(1) (of OPA 90), to ensure that all navigable waters, adjoining shorelines, and waters of the EEZ, within the coastal zone, are subject to an ACP.

The Coast Guard encourages representatives of State and local government agencies and interested members of the public to contact the Port Operations Department at COTP Offices for further information concerning OPA 90, including coastal zone Area boundaries. The addresses and telephone numbers for COTP Offices are listed in Table I.

Dated: March 31, 1992.

A.E. Hahn,

Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard, Chief, Office of Marine Safety, Security and Environmental Protection.

Table I—U.S. Coast Guard District and Captain of the Port Offices

First Coast Guard District, Commander,
Coast Guard Bldg., 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston,
MA 02210-2209, 617/223-0441

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Portland, 78 Pearl St., Portland, ME 04112-
0196, 207/780-3251

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Providence, John O'Pastore Federal
Building, Providence, RI 02903-1790, 401/
828-5335.

Captain of the Port, Long Island Sound, c/o
USCG Group, 120 Woodward Ave., New
Haven, CT 06512-3698, 203/468-4484

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Boston, 455 Commercial Street, Boston, MA
02109-1045, 617/223-3025

Captain of the Port, New York, c/o USCG
Group, Governors Island, New York, NY
10004-5000, 212/668-7917

Second Coast Guard District, Commander,
1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, MO 63103-2398,
314/539-2855

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
St. Louis, Suite 1215, 1222 Spruce St., St.
Louis, MO 63103-2835, 314/539-3091

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Huntington, 1415 8th Ave., Huntington, WV
25701-2420, 304/529-5524

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Louisville, Room 360, 600 Martin Luther
King Jr. Place, Louisville, KY 40202-2230,
502/582-8194

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Paducah, P.O. Box 7509, 200 Katterjohn
Bldg., 1501 Broadway, Paducah, KY 42002-
7509, 502/442-1621

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Memphis, Suite 1301, 200 Jefferson Ave.,
Memphis, TN 38103-2300, 901/544-3941

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Pittsburgh, Suite 700, Kossman Bldg.,
Forbes Ave. & Stanwick St., Pittsburgh, PA
15222-1371, 412/644-5808

Fifth Coast Guard District, Commander,
Federal Bldg., 431 Crawford St., Portsmouth,
A 23704-5004, 804/388-8638

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Baltimore, Customhouse, 40 S. Gay St.,
Baltimore, MD 21202-4022, 301/962-5121

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office,
Philadelphia, 1 Washington Ave.,
Philadelphia, PA 19147-4395, 215/271-4803

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Hampton Roads, Norfolk Federal Bldg., 200
Granby St., Norfolk, VA 23510-1868, 804/
441-3302

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Wilmington, Suite 500, 272 N. Front St.,
Wilmington, NC 28401-3907, 919/343-4882

Seventh Coast Guard District, Commander,
Brickell Plaza Bldg., 909 S.E. 1st Ave., Miami,
FL 33131-3050, 305/538-8651

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Miami, 155 S. Miami Ave., Miami, FL
33130-1809, 305/538-5691

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Jacksonville, Room 213, 2831 Talleyrand
Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32206-3497, 904/791-
2840

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Tampa, 155 Columbia Dr., Tampa, FL
33606-3598, 813/228-2194

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Charleston, 196 Tradd St., Charleston, SC
29401-1899, 803/724-8689

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Savannah, P.O. Box 8191, Savannah, GA
31412-8191, 912/944-4371

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
San Juan, P.O. Box S-3666, Old San Juan,
PR 00902-3666, 808/944-2697

Eighth Coast Guard District, Commander,
Hale Boggs Federal Bldg., rm. 2331, 301
Magazine St., New Orleans, LA 70130-3396,
504/589-8901

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
New Orleans, Tidewater Bldg., 1440 Canal
Street, New Orleans, LA 70112-2711, 504/
589-4256

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Corpus Christi, P.O. Box 1621, Corpus
Christi, TX 78403-1621, 512/888-3182

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Houston, P.O. Box 448, Galena Park, TX
77547-0446, 713/671-5122

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Port Arthur, Federal Bldg., 2875 75th St. &
Hwy 69, Port Arthur, TX 77640-2099, 409/
723-8506

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Morgan City, rm. 232, 800 David Dr., Morgan
City, LA, 70380-1304, 504/384-2406

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Galveston, Post Office Bldg., rm. 313, 801
Rosenberg, Galveston, TX 77550-1705, 409/
766-3878

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Mobile, P.O. Box 2924, Mobile, AL 36652-
2924, 205/690-2286

Ninth Coast Guard District, Commander, 1240
E. 9th Street, Cleveland, OH 44199-2060, 216/
552-3994

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Buffalo, Rm. 1111, Federal Bldg., 111 West
Huron St., Buffalo, NY 14202-2395, 716/846-
4188

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Cleveland, 1055 East 9th St., Cleveland, OH
44114-1092, 216/522-4405

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Duluth, Canal Park, Duluth, MI 55802-2352,
218/720-5286

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Milwaukee, 2420 S. Lincoln Memorial Dr.,
Milwaukee, WI 53207-1997, 414/747-7159

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
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St., Toledo, OH 43604-1590, 419/259-6372

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
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Captain of the Port, Grand Haven, c/o USCG
Group, 850 Harbor Ave., Grand Haven, MI
49417, 616/847-4504

Captain of the Port, Sault Ste. Marie, c/o
USCG Group, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783-
9501, 906/372-3210

Eleventh Coast Guard District, Commander,
400 OceanGate, Long Beach, CA 90822-5399,
213/499-5330

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Long Beach, Los Angeles/Long Beach, 185
N. Pico Ave., Long Beach, CA 90802-1096,
213/499-5573

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
San Francisco, Bldg. 14 Coast Guard Island,
Alameda, CA 94501-5100, 415/437-3082

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office,
San Diego, 2710 N. Harbor Dr., San Diego,
CA 92101-1084, 619/557-5877

Thirteenth Coast Guard District, Commander,
Jackson Federal Bldg., 915 Second Ave.,
Seattle, WA 98174-1067, 206/442-5233

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Portland, 6787 N. Basin Avenue, Portland,
OR 97217-3929, 503/240-0317

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Puget Sound, Bldg. 1/Pier 36, 1519 Alaskan
Way S., Seattle, WA 98134-1192, 206/286-
5530

Fourteenth Coast Guard District,
Commander, 9th Floor, room 9153, Prince
Kalaniana'ole Federal Bldg., 300 Ala Moana
Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96850-4982, 808/541-2114

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Honolulu, Rm. 1, 433 Ala Moana Blvd.,
Honolulu, HI 96813-4909, 808/541-2058

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96630/5000, 671/477-3340

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2210

Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
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Commanding Officer, Marine Safety Office
Valdez, P.O. Box 486, Valdez, AK 99686-
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Section 1: Removal of a Worst Case Discharge

Private industry and local emergency responders provide the front-line defense in response to all spills, including a worst case discharge.

A. Facility Response Plans (FRP)

Certain facilities which pose a substantial threat to the environment, in order to be granted approval to operate without an approved Facility Response Plan, have provided certification that they have ensured by contract or other approved means, the resources capable of removing a worst case discharge from their facility. In Region II, facilities which have been determined to pose such a risk have provided adequate certification. All FRPs will be reviewed for approval. This review will insure adequate resources are available to remove a facility WCD. Among the requirements for approval, Facility Response Plans will also be required to be integrated with Local Emergency Plans, and prepared under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA).

B. Local Emergency Plans (LEP)

The authority and responsibility for planning and exercising local emergency plans is vested at the local government level, through the requirements of EPCRA. The State, localities and industry have the most detailed knowledge of the local area and the resources at risk. Accordingly, LEPCs are in the best position to develop plans which adequately address hazards in their community. In the future, as the Regional annexes are developed for smaller areas, Area Committee membership and participation in future planning will be solicited from LEPCs and appropriate local responders.

Adequacy to remove a WCD is currently addressed through existing contingency plans and guidance manuals. The New York/New Jersey Regional Contingency Plan outlines resources available to the OSC from RRT agencies, as well as identifies regional response policies. The Local Contingency Plan outlines resources available from outside of RRT agencies, and EPA internal response protocols are outlined in the OSC Guidance Manual. For the State of New Jersey, there is available a State disaster contingency plan which includes oil spills and hazardous substance releases. This Area Contingency plan also lists resources which are not found in any of the referenced plans.

Discussions with Area Committee members for the State of New Jersey concerning the definition of a WCD, has revealed a need for several categories of WCDs in different geographic areas. Sources of WCDs include but are not limited to: pipelines, bulk storage facilities, and railroad tank cars. The New Jersey AC will

designate sub-area workgroups, for each of the three regions in the State, to decide what a WCD would be for their respective regions. In assessing the adequacy of removal of these spills, the equipment section of this plan includes contractors from outside of the state which may be accessed for additional equipment.

Reference is also made to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Region 5, "Response Plan for Discharges of Oil and Hazardous Substances" for coordination of wildlife protection, rescue, and rehabilitation.

During any large-scale response efforts, including a Worst Case Discharge, multiple agency response coordination is proposed to be organized among EPA Region II, State, and local government organizations, and the responsible party. Appropriate on-scene officials of each agency shall participate in the coordination of the decision-making process during the response. The following roles and responsibilities are commonly shared objectives of the overall response management.

- (1) Public Affairs - Coordination and distribution of all media releases, community fact sheets and the scheduling of press conferences and public meetings related to the incident.
- (2) Federal/State Liaison - Coordinating with outside agencies, individuals, or groups involved in the response.
- (3) Health and Safety - Responsible for compliance with applicable safety laws and regulations. Also responsible for assessing hazardous and unsafe situations and developing measures for assuring personnel safety. May also include the coordination, preparation and issuance of health advisories to the public.
- (4) Response Log - Responsible for recording the chronology of events and documenting all pertinent activities relating to the spill. All pertinent message traffic, correspondence, etc. should be included in this documentation.
- (5) Response Operation - Responsible for management of the tactical response to the discharge, including containment and cleanup efforts.
- (6) Planning - Responsible for the development of strategies for the containment and cleanup of the discharge.
- (7) Logistics - Responsible for ensuring that the necessary personnel and equipment are obtained and delivered to conduct response operations.
- (8) Finance - Responsible for the accounting management of Fund expenditures, including documentation for claims and cost recovery.

(9) Enforcement - Issuing Field Notice of Federal Interest to potentially responsible parties, coordinating criminal and civil enforcement activities.

The typical decision-making body will at a minimum include the OSC, State OSC, and potentially responsible party. It is imperative that all affected governmental officials participate in this decision-making process. Past incident responses have included State Police, fire departments, local police departments, representatives of the Mayor or Town Administrator, County officials, local health departments, emergency management officials, department of public works, sewage treatment plant managers and school administrators.

In order to facilitate implementing this response coordination structure, especially among those agencies which are not familiar with this command structure, response coordination meetings should be held between response organizations. The frequency of these meetings will vary with the complexity of the incident, but are typically held twice a day for major incidents. All affected governmental agencies will be asked to participate in these meetings and issues will be presented and resolved with concurrence by all involved. If concurrence cannot be reached, the majority opinion will usually prevail, unless it is in violation with federal or state law, regulation or guidance. If concurrence cannot be reached between the OSC and State OSC, the issue will be raised to the Regional Response Team (RRT) by activating the RRT members who represent the agencies responding and on-scene.

Fire fighting, evacuation, crowd and traffic control and other public safety issues are typically not within the OSCs realm of responsibility or authority. These authorities will rest with state and/or local officials and need to be effectively coordinated in order to minimize disruption to appropriate officials executing their responsibilities.

In addition to joint coordination each governmental response agency will acknowledge internal response coordination requirements and authorities conferred to it by regulation or law.

Future activities in addressing adequacy in response to a WCD will be developed with greater Area Committee involvement. Region II has initiated dialogue with the NJDEPE Bureau of Emergency Response, and NJSP-OEM concerning an integrated response to such a discharge. Accordingly the AC will request, through each Regional office, a description of a WCD for each of the three New Jersey Regions. These will be evaluated by the AC and a number of separate types of WCD, based upon the scenarios, will be further evaluated for adequacy of an integrated response of government, industry and private and non-profit organizations.

A formal Unified Command Structure will be developed among appropriate response organizations.

PREVENTION OF OIL SPILLS

In terms of prevention of oil spills, regardless of size, the Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasures (SPCC) Program, administered through EPA, requires all non-transportation-related facilities within EPA's jurisdiction, to develop plans necessary to contain a discharge of oil and prevent it from reaching navigable waters. This program is much broader than contingency planning. Every facility which has been determined to pose significant and substantial harm to the environment, is required to prepare and submit for approval, a Facility Response Plan (FRP). It requires facilities to develop design and engineering plans, including the installation of certain equipment, most notable secondary containment systems, such as dikes, barriers and diversionary flow paths such that spills into waters of the U.S. will be prevented.

When such design and engineering controls are not practicable for a facility, the owner must provide a detailed contingency plan following the criteria outlined in 40 CFR Part 109. Some of these criteria include the establishment of notification procedures, identification of resources, and provisions for specific actions. For transportation-related on-shore and off-shore facilities, such as vessels, the Department of Transportation (DOT) issues regulations concerning the safe handling of hazardous materials. The Minerals Management Service of the Department of the Interior is also responsible for certain off-shore fixed facilities.

Section 2:

**The Geographic Area covered by the Plan,
including areas of special economic or environmental importance**

SENSITIVE ENVIRONMENTS

Section 4202 (a)(4)(C)(ii) requires each Area Contingency Plan to describe the areas covered by the plan, including the areas of special economic or environmental importance that might be damaged by a discharge.

Sensitive environments for the purposes of area contingency planning include certain specified lands of federal or state stewardship. Such lands include wetlands, national forests, national conservation areas, various state lands, biological resource areas, and sources of drinking water. Also considered sensitive environments are designated Critical Habitats for Endangered/Threatened Species and Protected Marine Sanctuary and Estuary Reserves. These areas are considered sensitive because they offer habitat to fish and wildlife, are critical habitat, are areas designated for protection under a state or federal policy, contain significant biological resources other than fish and wildlife, or are more susceptible to adverse impacts from oil or specific countermeasures. Water bodies that are utilized for drinking water are considered a sensitive environment because of the direct and dependent relationship of the water bodies to the overall quality of the ecosystem. The criteria for the environmentally sensitive areas for this Area Contingency Plan are those listed in Appendix of the proposed Facility Response Plan Regulation for on-shore non-transportation-related facilities (58 FR 8824). The areas which meet this criteria in the State of New Jersey are identified at the end of this section.

The mapping to support this task in this initial Area Contingency Plan is rudimentary, as the format presented in this plan is intended to serve until the Region II a Geographic Information System (GIS) database becomes available for the long term mapping support "format". Included as an appendix to this Area Contingency Plan are base maps with overlays which diagram the following information:

- a) OPA "Significant and Substantial Harm" facilities
- b) crude oil and refined product pipelines
- c) bulk hazardous cargo rail lines
- d) watershed boundaries & canal systems
- e) counties & NJSP-OEM Regional boundaries
- f) USCG District and Captain of the Port zones

EPA Region II has established an Arc/INFO GIS system for acquisition and application of geographic data for all Regional programs. The Region has performed a data needs analysis/data development plan for oil spill planning and response activities which identifies: data that are currently available, data that must be developed or acquired from other organizations, and equipment and software that will be required to support emergency response programs. The Regional database currently includes U.S. Census Bureau TIGER street address, census blocks, census tracts, hydrography, railroads, roads, 1990 census data, USGS Geographic Names Information System (buildings, physical features, and landmarks), EPA regulated facilities and monitoring locations, state-identified hazardous waste sites, and New York Department of Transportation digital maps. Based on the data development plan, the Region has funded the following data development initiatives:

- o Digital Orthophotoquads (DOQs) Development: The Emergency Response Program, administered by the Response and Prevention Branch of EPA Region II, is providing funding to provide base coverages for Digital Orthophotoquads (DOQs) for all of Region II. DOQs provide distortion free high resolution photography that can be integrated into the regional GIS. They provide an up-to-date cartographic reference, or base map for creating and updating other data layers (such as wetlands, land use/land cover, streams, and roads). These provide a vivid background coverage for GIS analysis and maps. FY'93 funds will be used to enter into Interagency Agreements (IAGs) with the National Mapping Division of the U.S. Geological Survey USGS to develop digital orthophotoquads for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York State. Costs would be split with USGS and the EPA share would be \$256,308 for a National Aerial Photography Program overflight of New York State, and \$191,460 for development of DOQs.
 - New York State: The DOQs for New York State developed under the IAG with USGS will cover a small portion of the state (approximately 3%). They will be developed from the NAPP photography, and be used as examples of the data in working with other federal and state, agencies to fund DOQ development for the entire state.
 - New Jersey: DOQs for New Jersey are under development under a contract between NJDEPE and Markhurd Corporation, which has been given distribution rights by the state. The statewide data set will be completed early in the fall, and acquisition of the data should be a priority for FY'94.
 - Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands: The IAG with USGS provides for development of complete DOQ coverage for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Section 3:

Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA) Roles and Responsibilities

Area is a designated geographical location, designated by the President, which encompasses a single or several socio-economic or environmentally sensitive locations. Each Area is within a standard Federal region, however, sensitive locations may overlap several areas and regions, in which case the ACs are to reach an agreement as to the response actions to be taken.

Area Contingency Plans (ACP) these Plans shall work in conjunction with the National and Regional Contingency Plans. The ACP is to provide, in detail, adequate area specific information to remove a "worst case discharge" specific to the designated area. The Plans are also to identify environmentally sensitive areas and describe the methods to protect them in the event of a spill or release.

Area Committee (AC) a group of select Federal, State, and local agencies designated by the President to prepare, implement, and maintain the ACP. Each of the Area Committees will be chaired by the designated Federal On-scene Coordinator (FOSC) for that area.

District Response Group (DRG) a group consisting of USCG personnel and equipment for each port within the district, additional pre-positioned equipment, and a district response advisory staff known as a DRAT. The group and its resources are activated by an OSC through the RRT.

District Response Advisory Team (DRAT) the name designated by OPA for the district response advisory staff. The team will consist of several full-time spill professionals to provide technical assistance to the OSC through the RRT co-chair in the event a spill exceeds local response capabilities. The team will also help to ensure that ACPs in different Areas are compatible and that pre-staged equipment is available to address spills exceeding local response capabilities.

Environmental Response Team (ERT) Provides expertise and access to equipment for treatment technology, biology, chemistry, hydrology, geology, engineering, and decontamination technologies. ERT is also the SSC for EPA OSCs during inland spills.

National Contingency Plan (NCP) provides for efficient, coordinated, and effective response to discharges of oil and/or releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, and contaminants as well as establish requirements for the personnel undertaking these actions.

National Response Center (NRC) is the national communications center for activities related to response actions. NRC is located in USCG Headquarters in

Washington, D.C., has a 24 hour toll-free telephone number (1-800-424-8802), and can arrange communication links between parties, such as conference calls.

National Response Team (NRT) a group of select Federal agencies that provide guidance to Regional Response Teams and other parties on the intent and application of the NCP as well as maintain national preparedness to respond to a major discharge of oil and/or the release of hazardous substances, pollutants and contaminants.

National Response Unit (NRU) a group within the USCG, located in Elizabeth City, NC, established to compile and maintain a list of technical assistance, equipment, and other resources requested by FOSCs. For worst case discharges this unit is also to coordinate use of private and public personnel, and equipment, and mitigate or prevent a substantial threat of such a discharge. Other duties include administration of NSF strike teams, provide technical assistance, and maintain a file of ACPs approved by the President.

National Strike Force (NSF, Strike Teams) this group is comprised of three teams, Atlantic located in Fort Dix, NJ, Gulf (of Mexico) in Mobile, AL, and Pacific in Novato, CA. Each team is to provide trained personnel, pollution control plans, equipment and material and measures to protect fisheries and wildlife.

On-scene Coordinator (OSC or FOSC) means the Federal official predesignated by EPA or the USCG to coordinate and direct federal responses under subpart D, or the official designated by the lead agency to coordinate and direct removal actions under subpart E of the NCP.

Public Information Assistance Team (PIAT) is available to assist OSCs and regional and district offices to meet demands for public information, participation and anytime outside public affairs support is required.

Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) provides for efficient coordinated, and effective response to discharges of oil and/or releases of hazardous substances, pollutants and contaminants. Establishes roles, protocols and requirements for personnel designated in the particular standard Federal regions.

Regional Response Center (RRC) provide facilities, and personnel within the region for communications, information storage, and other requirements for coordinating response activity.

Radiological Assistance Team (RAT) established by EPA Office of Radiation Programs (ORP) to provide, twenty-four hour, response and support for incidents or sites containing radiological hazards.

Regional Response Teams (RRT) a group of select Federal, State and local agencies established to develop, and coordinate response activities for the regional

response mechanism prior to a response action. Responsible, also, for the coordination of assistance and advice to On-scene Coordinators/Regional Project managers during a response activity.

Scientific Support Coordinator (SSC) assist with actual or potential spills. Can provide scientific support for contingency plans, operational decisions, and for coordinating on-scene scientific activity. The OSC may request that the SSC be the liaison between resources of the scientific community. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides the SSC for the USCG/OSCs and EPA/ERT provides this position for EPA/OSCs.

Additionally, the roles and responsibilities of the Special Forces described in the National Contingency Plan, as well as from other Federal Agencies, are outlined in Section 2 ("RESPONSIBILITY AND ORGANIZATION FOR RESPONSE") of Volume I of this Area Contingency Plan.

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Public Employees Occupational Safety & Health Program (609) 984-1863
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Toms River, NJ 08754-2191
(908) 341-3451/1-800-331-8152

Joseph Mingari, Asst Fire Marshal/Trng
Ocean County Fire Academy
CN-2191 Robt Miller Airpark
Toms River, NJ 08754-2191
(908) 341-3451

PASSAIC COUNTY

Passaic County Prosecutor's Office
Major Crimes Unit
New Court House
Paterson, NJ 07505
(201) 881-4045 or 881-4062

Albert Evangelista
Passaic County Fire Academy
51 Ringwood Av
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442
(201) 831-0603

COUNTY AGENCIES (cont.)

SALEM COUNTY

Benjamin Toulson
Salem County Fire Marshal
RR 3 394 Cemetery Rd
Woodstown, NJ 08098
(609) 769-1955

Butch Denny, Director
Salem County Fire Training School
RR 3 394 Cemetery Rd
Woodstown, NJ 08098
(609) 769-3500

Forrest Eichmann, Communications Coordinator
Salem County Fire & Ambulance Communications
RR 2 394 Cemetery Rd
Woodstown, NJ 08098
(609) 769-1955

SOMERSET COUNTY

Somerset County Prosecutor's Office
Arson Unit
County Administration Building
Somerville, NJ 08876
(908) 231-7100

Roy Gunzelman
Somerset County Fire Academy
County Administration Building
Somerville, NJ 08876
(908) 725-5070

SUSSEX COUNTY

Joseph Sacco
Sussex County Fire Marshal
PO Box 680
Hopatcong, NJ 07843
(201) 579-0490

Joseph Sacco
Sussex County Fire Academy
PO Box 680
Hopatcong, NJ 07843
(201) 579-0490

UNION COUNTY

Union County Prosecutor's Office
Arson Task Force
County Administration Building
Elizabeth, NJ 07207
(908) 527-4529

Pat Tanzola, Coordinator
Union County Fire Academy
45 Roosevelt Av
Colonia, NJ 07067
(908) 382-6448

WARREN COUNTY

Glenn Wilson
Warren County Fire Marshal
Warren County Court House
2nd St
Belvidere, NJ 07823
(908) 475-5713

Fred McCorkell, Jr., Senior Instructor
Warren County Fire Academy
201 Pennsylvania Av
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865
(908) 454-0239

STATE FIRE COORDINATORS

CENTRAL REGION

Dan Krushinski	Emergency	(908) 247-0922
	Business	(908) 249-8206
	Home	(908) 745-4400
	Pager	(800) 390-2432
John P. Lindsley	Business	(201) 788-1196
Hunterdon	Home	(609) 397-0728
	Emergency	(201) 782-0911
Donald Kanka	Business	(609) 392-9479
Mercer	Home	(609) 882-1517
	Emergency	(609) 882-1500
William Prairie	Business	(908) 563-5766
Middlesex	Home	(908) 494-0141
	Emergency	(908) 745-4400
Tim Smith	Business	(201) 938-5115
Monmouth		(201) 938-5323
	Emergency	(201) 431-7911
Donald Wiesner	Home	(201) 349-7696
Ocean	Emergency	(201) 349-2010
Douglas Rue	Business	(201) 685-6605
Somerset	Home	(201) 526-3532
	Emergency	(201) 526-2500

NORTHERN REGION

Bruce Scott	Emergency	(201) 891-2121
	Business	(201) 891-1168
Thomas Bischoff	Emergency	(201) 646-2700
Bergen	Business	(201) 646-2634
	Home	(201) 933-9388
John D'Ascensio	Emergency	(201) 226-0800
Essex	Business	(201) 226-3452
Frank Constantinople	Emergency	(201) 547-4240
Hudson	Business	(201) 547-4247
Charles Engle	Emergency	(201) 539-0777
Morris	Business	(201) 277-5948
	Home	(201) 267-7876

STATE FIRE COORDINATORS (cont.)

Joseph Forbes Passaic	Emergency Business Home	(201) 881-6700 (201) 881-6711 (201) 790-8552
Charles Thom Sussex	Emergency Business Home	(201) 383-2525 (201) 383-7272 (201) 383-5580
Konrad Mellert Warren	Emergency Business Home	(201) 859-2211 (201) 859-9603 (201) 859-5004

SOUTHERN REGION

Evan Kline	Business Home Emergency	(609) 267-8848 (609) 261-0414 (609) 267-8300
Harold "Whitey" Swartz Atlantic	Business Home Emergency	(609) 645-7000 (609) 641-9300 (609) 641-9300
Evan Kline Burlington	Business Home Emergency	(609) 267-8848 (609) 261-0414 (609) 267-8300
James J. Jombe Camden	Business Home Emergency Pager	(609) 546-4808 (609) 931-0205 (609) 547-6660 (800) 202-2433
Albert S. Beers Cape May	Business Home Emergency Emergency	(609) 465-2570 (609) 465-5674 (609) 465-2111 (609) 465-8419
John E. Laws Cumberland	Business Home Emergency	(609) 785-1717 (609) 785-0729 (609) 455-8500
William E. Rieger, Jr. Gloucester	Business Home Emergency	(609) 423-4127 (609) 848-0317 (609) 589-0911
Benjamin Toulson Salem	Business Home Emergency	(609) 299-5000 (609) 678-5607 (609) 935-4505

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Department of Community Affairs**

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COUNTY STATISTICAL SUMMARIES

COUNTY	NUMBER STATIONS	NUMBER VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	NUMBER CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION ¹	AREA IN SQUARE MILES ²
Atlantic	55	1166	404	224,327	566.97
Bergen	144	4218	331	825,380	234.45
Burlington	81	2379	28	305,066	817.64
Camden	88	2318	403	502,824	222.01
Cape May	36	976	90	95,089	263.08
Cumberland	29	835	49	138,053	504.35
Essex	65	538	1648	778,206	127.44
Gloucester	55	1692	24	230,082	328.36
Hudson	61	170	1480	553,099	46.42
Hunterdon	39	982	0	107,776	420.60
Mercer	41	1065	356	325,824	226.00
Middlesex	89	2639	305	671,780	311.00
Monmouth	128	4234	81	533,124	471.57
Morris	92	3294	78	421,353	470.24
Ocean	72	1951	8	433,203	637.09
Passaic	56	1,113	475	453,060	192.01
Salem	23	749	0	65,294	350.88
Somerset	56	1,507	24	240,279	350.55
Sussex	42	1,072	0	130,943	526.59
Union	42	537	858	493,819	102.93
Warren	34	747	0	91,607	361.55
State Totals	1,328	34,182	6,632	7,730,188	7,540.73

¹Population figures source "Total Resident Population, New Jersey, Counties and Municipalities 1980 and 1990", New Jersey State Data Center

²Area data source "Crime in New Jersey 1991", New Jersey State Police, Uniform Crime Reporting Unit

NEW JERSEY

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

NOTES ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES:

- Fire Departments are listed by their county, municipality, then the individual fire department(s).
- Fire department names shown in ***bold*** are those departments that report to the state via the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS).
- Population figures for municipalities that have more than one fire department are in shaded blocks. The total municipal population is divided by the number of fire departments or fire districts. Total Population for the municipality is shown in parentheses in the block for the first fire department listed in that municipality.
- Populations that show N/A are those fire departments that serve a state institution, airport, etc.

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ATLANTIC COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Absecon	Absecon Fire Department	Route 9 & New Jersey Ave Absecon, NJ 08201	01011
Atlantic City	Atlantic City Fire Department	States & Pacific Aves Atlantic City, NJ 08401	01020
Brigantine City	Brigantine Fire Department	1417 West Brigantine Ave Brigantine, NJ 08203	01031
Buena Boro	Landisville Volunteer Fire Company	Box 305 Rt 40 & Arbor Ave Landisville, NJ 08326	01041
Buena Boro	Minotola Volunteer Fire Company #2	PO Box 176 Wheat Rd Minotola, NJ 08341	01042
Buena Vista Township	Richland Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 356 Main & Smith Sts Richland, NJ 08350	01051
Buena Vista Township	East Vineland Fire Company	E Landis Ave RD 5 East Vineland, NJ 08360	01052
Buena Vista Township	Buena Vista Township Fire Company	PO Box 326 Newtonville, NJ 08346	01053
Buena Vista Township	Milmay Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 90 Milmay, NJ 08340	01054
Buena Vista Township	Collings Lakes Volunteer Fire Co #1	PO Box 240 Williamstown, NJ 08094	01055
Egg Harbor City	Egg Harbor City Fire Department	631 Philadelphia Ave Egg Harbor City, NJ 08215	01071
Egg Harbor Township	Cardiff Fire Company	6609 Blackhorse Pike Cardiff, NJ 08232	01081
Egg Harbor Township	Bargaintown Volunteer Fire Co #2	RD 6 Mill Rd Pleasantville, NJ 08232	01082
Egg Harbor Township	Scullville Fire Company #3	PO Box 77 Somers Point, NJ 08233	01083
Egg Harbor Township	Farmington Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 41 Pleasantville, NJ 08232	01084
Egg Harbor Township	West Atlantic Fire Company #5	500 Verona Ave West Atlantic City, NJ 08232	01085
Estell Manor City	Estell Manor Fire Company	PO Box 50 Estell Manor, NJ 08319	01091
Folsom Boro	Folsom Fire Company	Mays Landing Rd Folsom, NJ 08037	01101
Galloway Township	Oceanville Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 326 Oceanville, NJ 08231	01111
Galloway Township	Germania Volunteer Fire Company #2	PO Box 731 Cologne, NJ 08213	01112

ATLANTIC COUNTY

FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
01011	Edward Vincent	609 641-5114	1	50		7298
01020	Benjamin Brenner	609 347-5590	7		261	37986
01031	Darry Platt	609 266-3102	1		31	11354
01041	Ricky Coraluzzo	609 697-2810	1	20		2220
01042	Chester P Crowell	609 697-3434	1	20		2221
01051	Bart Deluca	609 697-3434	1	14		1531 (7655)
01052	Ronald Ruggeri	609 697-2100	1	20		1531
01053	Arthur Fields	609 697-2100	1	22		1531
01054	Leo Foy	609 697-2100	1	16		1531
01055	Edwin R Jones Jr	609 561-9614	1	25		1531
01071	Barry Kienzle	609 965-0094	1	35		4583
01081	Charles Sear	609 927-5200	1	25		19635
01082	Max Adkins	609 927-5200	1	28		4909 (14727)
01083	Wally Shields	609 927-1500	2	34		4909
01084	James Habermehl	609 927-1500	1	30		4909
01085	Hugh Harkins	609 927-5200	1	10		4908
01091	John C Wagner	609 476-2144	1	25		1404
01101	John C Tomlin	609 561-3555	1	20		2181
01111	Charles H Horner	609 965-0311	1	35		4666 (23330)
01112	Darryl E Miller	609 965-2022	1	42		4666

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Galloway Township	Pomona Volunteer Fire Company #3	PO Box 1086 Pomona, NJ 08240	01113
Galloway Township	Bayview Fire Company	PO Box 546 Absecon, NJ 08201	01114
Galloway Township	South Egg Harbor Volunteer Fire Company	545 S Buffalo Ave South Egg Harbor, NJ 08215	01115
Hamilton Township	Mays Landing Fire Company	6081 Reliance Ave Mays Landing, NJ 08330	01121
Hamilton Township	Mizpah Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 429 Mizpah, NJ 08342	01122
Hamilton Township	Laureldale Volunteer Fire Company	2639 Route 50 Mays Landing, NJ 08330	01123
Hamilton Township	Weymouth Volunteer Fire Company	RD 2 Box 403 Mays Landing, NJ 08330	01124
Hamilton Township	Cologne Volunteer Fire Company	2870 Cologne Ave Mays Landing, NJ 08330	01125
Hammonton Township	Hammonton Fire Department	PO Box 838 Hammonton, NJ 08037	01131
Linwood City	Linwood Volunteer Fire Company #1	750 Lincoln Ave Linwood, NJ 08221	01141
Longport Boro	Longport Volunteer Fire Department	2301 Atlantic Ave Longport, NJ 08403	01151
Margate City	Margate City Fire Department	Municipal Building Margate, NJ 08402	01161
Mullica Township	Elwood Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 223 Elwood, NJ 08217	01171
Mullica Township	Nesco Volunteer Fire Company	RD 9 Richards Ave Hammonton, NJ 08037	01172
Mullica Township	Weekstown Volunteer Fire Company	RR 2 Box 19 Egg Harbor, NJ 08215	01173
Mullica Township	Sweetwater Volunteer Fire Company	Thurston Ave Sweetwater, NJ 08037	01174
Northfield	Northfield Fire Department	1600 Shore Rd Northfield, NJ 08225	01181
Pleasantville	Pleasantville Fire Department	1 N First St Pleasantville, NJ 08232	01191
Port Republic	Port Republic Volunteer Fire Co #1	145 Old New York Rd Port Republic, NJ 08241	01201
Somers Point	Somers Point Fire Department	New Jersey Ave & Shore Rd Somers Point, NJ 08244	01211

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
01113	Charles R Winkler Jr	609 965-2489	1	35		4666
01114	Thomas J Cullen Sr	609 652-0589	2	38		4666
01115	Howard Berchtold Jr	609 965-1180	1	33		4666
01121	Michael Erickson	609 625-1628	1	45		3203 (16015)
01122	Jay Davenport	609 476-2898	1	20		3203
01123	Daniel J Eaton	609 965-4639	1	15		3203
01124	John Carrigan	609 625-2944	1	44		3202
01125	James Hagel Sr	609 965-3320	1	35		3202
01131	Jack Donio Jr	609 561-0358	2	80		12208
01141	Donald Da Grossa	609 927-6611	1	35	4	6866
01151	William A Adams	609 822-2141	1	30		1224
01161	Vincent Jones	609 822-5562	2		30	8431
01171	Gennaro Critelli Sr	609 561-0064	1	41		1474 (5896)
01172	William F Eppler Sr	609 561-6791	1	19		1474
01173	Robert Cirillo	609 965-1040	1	14		1474
01174	William Fair	609 965-1200	1	20		1474
01181	Henry Martinelli Jr	609 641-0601	2	45	7	7305
01191	Leroy J Borden	609 484-3667	1		30	16027
01201	Jim Fish	609 652-9411	1	28		992
01211	James F Guckes Jr	609 927-6161	1	75		11216

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Ventnor	Ventnor City Fire Department	20 N New Haven Ave Ventnor, NJ 08406	01221
Weymouth Township	Belcoville Fire Department	Loretta Ave Belcoville, NJ 08330	01231
Weymouth Township	Dorothy Volunteer Fire Company	Tuckahoe Rd, Box 227 Dorothy, NJ 08317	01232

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
01221	Daniel J Cahill	609 823-7942	2		41	11005
01231	Roland Marsh Sr	609 625-1087	1	20		878 (1957)
01232	Ellwood Seelman	609 476-4441	1	23		878

BERGEN COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Allendale Boro	Allendale Volunteer Fire Department	500 W Crescent Ave Allendale, NJ 07401	02010
Alpine	Palisades Interstate Park Comm	PO Box 155 Alpine, NJ 07620	02800
Alpine Boro	Alpine Fire Department	PO Box 93 Alpine, NJ 07620	02020
Bergenfield Boro	Bergenfield Fire Department	198 N Washington Ave Bergenfield, NJ 07621	02030
Bogota Boro	Bogota Fire Department	375 Larch Ave Bogota, NJ 07603	02040
Carlstadt	Carlstadt Fire Department	500 Madison St Carlstadt, NJ 07072	02050
Cliffside Park Boro	Cliffside Park Fire Department	525 Palisades Ave Cliffside Park, NJ 07010	02060
Closter Boro	Closter Fire Department	Ruckman Rd Closter, NJ 07624	02070
Cresskill Boro	Cresskill Fire Department	67 Union Ave Cresskill, NJ 07626	02080
Demarest Boro	Demarest Fire Department	118 Serpentine Rd Demarest, NJ 07627	02090
Dumont Boro	Dumont Fire Department	50 Washington Ave Dumont, NJ 07628	02100
East Rutherford Boro	East Rutherford Fire Department	PO Box 52 East Rutherford, NJ 07073	02120
Edgewater	Edgewater Fire Department	916 River Rd Edgewater, NJ 07020	02130
Elmwood Park Boro	Elmwood Park Fire Department	Market St Elmwood Park, NJ 07407	02110
Emerson Boro	Emerson Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 205 Emerson, NJ 07630	02140
Englewood City	Englewood Fire Department	11 William St Englewood, NJ 07631	02150
Englewood Cliffs Boro	Englewood Cliffs Fire Department	PO Box 1021 Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632	02160
Fair Lawn Boro	Fair Lawn Fire Department	8-01 Fair Lawn Ave Fair Lawn, NJ 07410	02170
Fairview Boro	Fairview Fire Department	59 Anderson Ave Fairview, NJ 07022	02180
Fort Lee Boro	Fort Lee Fire Department	309 Main St Fort Lee, NJ 07024	02190

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
02010	Steven J Forbes	201 934-7015	1	40		5900
02800	Kenneth Pfannen	201 768-1360 EXT 40	1		3	N/A
02020	Charles A Hoffmann	201 768-7722	1	30		1716
02030	Edward Kneisler II	201 387-4073	3	62	6	24458
02040	Richard Weimer	201 487-2400	3	79		7824
02050	Thomas J Llewellyn	201 438-4300	2	62		5510
02060	Richard Ferranda	201 945-0205	1	14	19	20393
02070	Michael J Thornhill	201 784-0756	1	40		8094
02080	Christopher Bonanno	201 568-1400	1	55		7558
02090	Gerard F Smithson	201 768-1540	1	25		4800
02100	Robert Faulborn	201 387-5000	4	80		17187
02120	Thomas Miller	201 939-3043	2	68		7902
02130	William Ring	201 945-2601	2	38	12	5001
02110	Ronald Pressler	201 796-0700	4	100		17623
02140	Joseph Solimando	201 261-2242	1	52		6930
02150	Douglas F Baker	201 568-6300	1	3	47	24850
02160	George Drimones	201 569-1234	1	21		5634
02170	John N Hoitsma	201 796-1400	4	125		30548
02180	Bernard Bulay	201 943-2100	3	85		10733
02190	Leonard H Van Ess	201 891-5736	4	133	5	31997

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Franklin Lakes Boro	Franklin Lakes Fire Department	PO Box 199 Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417	02200
Garfield City	Garfield Fire Department	111 Outwater La Garfield, NJ 07026	02210
Glen Rock Boro	Glen Rock Fire Department	Harding Plaza Glen Rock, NJ 07452	02220
Hackensack City	Hackensack Fire Department	205 State St Hackensack, NJ 07601	02230
Harrington Park Boro	Harrington Park Fire Department	13 Kline St Harrington Park, NJ 07640	02240
Hasbrouck Hgts Boro	Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department	248 Hamilton Ave Hasbrouck Hts, NJ 07604	02250
Haworth Boro	Haworth Fire Department	71 Hardenburgh Ave Haworth, NJ 07641	02260
Hillsdale Boro	Hillsdale Fire Department	PO Box 85 Hillsdale, NJ 07642	02270
Ho-Ho-Kus Boro	Ho-Ho-Kus Fire Department	52 Sheridan Ave Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ 07423	02280
Leonia Boro	Leonia Fire Department	PO Box 83 Leonie, NJ 07605	02290
Little Ferry Boro	Little Ferry Fire Department	1 Kathrine St Little Ferry, NJ 07643	02300
Lodi Boro	Lodi Fire Department	1 Memorial Drive Lodi, NJ 07644	02310
Lyndhurst Township	Lyndhurst Fire Department	PO Box 431 Lyndhurst, NJ 07071	02320
Mahwah	Mahwah Fire Department	300B Route 17 South Mahwah, NJ 07430	02330
Maywood Boro	Maywood Fire Department	15 Park Ave Maywood, NJ 07607	02340
Midland Park Boro	Midland Park Fire Department	45 Witte Dr Midland Park, NJ 07432	02350
Montvale Boro	Montvale Fire Department	Borough Hall Montvale, NJ 07645	02360
Moonachie Boro	Moonachie Fire Department	70 Moonachie Rd Moonachie, NJ 07074	02370
New Milford	New Milford Fire Department New Milford Fire Company #1	249 Center St New Milford, NJ 07646	02381
New Milford	New Milford Fire Department New Milford Fire Company #2	680 Trenton St New Milford, NJ 07646	02382

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FOID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
02200	Steven C Linz	201 891-0048	2	43		9873
02210	John Gervato	201 478-8500	5	175		26727
02220	Alvin Siebold	201 670-3986	1	39		10883
02230	Ronald E Freeman	201 646-7800	4		99	37049
02240	Tom Clarke	201 768-0417	1	42		4623
02250	Ronald Monteleone	201 288-1000	1	50		11488
02260	Kevin W Kiel	201 384-1900	2	23		3384
02270	George St John	201 664-4200	1	65		9750
02280	Richard F Keeley	201 652-1700	1	45		3935
02290	John B Dunn	201 592-5796	1	58		8365
02300	George Georgeou	201 641-2770	2	60		9989
02310	Robert Cassiello	201 473-7600	3	100		22355
02320	John Valente	201 939-2900	1	65		18262
02330	Phil Mahler	201 529-1000	5	137		17905
02340	John P Perkins	201 845-8800	2	75		9536
02350	Albert Van Houten	201 444-2300	1	51		7047
02360	Kevin Krazit	201 391-6900	1	50		6946
02370	Anthony Chiodo	201 641-9100	1	42		2817
02381	William Pesler	201 265-1712	1	35		7995
02382	Robert A Ryan	201 265-1631	1	35		7995

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
North Arlington	North Arlington Fire Department	PO Box 834 North Arlington, NJ 07031	02390
Northvale Boro	Northvale Fire Department	116 Paris Ave Northvale, NJ 07647	02400
Norwood Boro	Norwood Fire Company #1	602 Broadway Norwood, NJ 07648	02410
Oakland Boro	Oakland Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 341 Oakland, NJ 07436	02420
Old Tappan Boro	Old Tappan Volunteer Fire Company #1	227 Old Tappan Rd Old Tappan, NJ 07675	02430
Oradell Boro	Oradell Fire Department	355 Kinderkamack Rd Oradell, NJ 07649	02440
Palisades Park Boro	Palisades Park Fire Department	PO Box 133 Palisades Park, NJ 07650	02450
Paramus Boro	Paramus Volunteer Fire Department	Borough Hall Complex Paramus, NJ 07652	02460
Park Ridge Boro	Park Ridge Fire Department	55 Park Ave Park Ridge, NJ 07656	02470
Ramsey Boro	Ramsey Fire Department	PO Box 164 Ramsey, NJ 07446	02480
Ridgefield Boro	Ridgefield Fire Department	604 Broad Ave Ridgefield, NJ 07657	02490
Ridgefield Park Village	Ridgefield Park Fire Department	234 Main St Ridgefield Park, NJ 07660	02500
Ridgewood Village	Ridgewood Fire Department	25 Hudson St Ridgewood, NJ 07450	02510
River Edge Boro	River Edge Fire Department	PO Box 182 River Edge, NJ 07661	02520
River Vale Township	River Vale Volunteer Fire Department	330 River Vale Rd River Vale, NJ 07675	02530
Rochelle Park Township	Rochelle Park Fire Department	405 Rochelle Ave Rochelle Park, NJ 07662	02540
Rockleigh Boro	Rockleigh Fire Department	26 Rockleigh Rd Rockleigh, NJ 07647	02550
Rutherford Boro	Rutherford Fire Department	176 Park Ave Rutherford, NJ 07070	02560
Saddle Brook Township	Saddle Brook Fire Department	93 Market St Saddle Brook, NJ 07662	02570
Saddle River Boro	Saddle River Fire Department	100 E Allendale Rd Saddle River, NJ 07458	02580

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02390	James King	201 955-5690	3	85		13790
02400	Briant A Bodrato	201 768-5900	1	53		4563
02410	William J McGuire	201 768-6023	1	33		4858
02420	Roy Bauberger	201 337-8111	3	53		11997
02430	Joseph R Fasulo	201 664-1221	1	40		4254
02440	Frank D Gangemi	201 261-5455	1	50		8024
02450	Donald Spohn	201 585-4130	1	80		14536
02460	Robert Olson	201 265-2100 EXT 622	4	125		25004
02470	William A Hahn	201 391-6900	1	50		8102
02480	Ed Cohn	201 327-0007	2	55		13228
02490	Bryan T Sammartino	201 943-5210	4	68		9996
02500	Douglas Hansen	201 641-6400	6	95		12454
02510	Robert D Missel	201 444-4224	2	8	42	24152
02520	Mack H Mitchell	201 599-7333	2	49		10603
02530	Osborne Hoiem	201 666-3565	2	49		9410
02540	Craig Schneider	201 843-1515	1	50		5587
02550	Ernest April	201 768-2091	1	40		270
02560	John Melfa	201 939-1133	3	74		17790
02570	Floyd Henderson	201 843-7000	3	84		13296
02580	Walter R Ash, Jr	201 818-2006	1	25		2950

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South Hackensack Twp	South Hackensack Fire Department	227 Phillips Ave SouthHackensack, NJ 07606	02590
Teaneck Township	Teaneck Fire Department	1231 Teaneck Rd Teaneck, NJ 07666	02600
Tenafly Boro	Tenafly Fire Department	401 Tenafly Rd Tenafly, NJ 07670	02610
Upper Saddle River	Upper Saddle River Fire Department	376 W Saddle River Rd Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458	02630
Waldwick Boro	Waldwick Fire Department	15A East Prospect St Waldwick, NJ 07463	02640
Wallington Boro	Wallington Fire Department	24 Union Blvd Wallington, NJ 07057	02650
Washington Township	Washington Twp Fire Department	350 Hudson Ave Washington Twp, NJ 07675	02660
Westwood Boro	Westwood Fire Department	93 Center Ave Westwood, NJ 07675	02670
Wood Ridge Boro	Wood Ridge Fire Department	85 Humboldt St Wood Ridge, NJ 07075	02690
Woodcliff Lake Boro	Woodcliff Lake Fire Department	180 Pascack Rd Woodcliff Lake, NJ 07675	02680
Wyckoff Township	Wyckoff Volunteer Fire Department	Scott Plaza Wyckoff, NJ 07481	02700

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02590	Michael Nasta	201 440-0042	2	47		2106
02600	William Hillermeier	201 837-2085	4		98	37825
02610	Harvey Eisner	201 568-9269	1	45		13326
02630	Stephen G Pinke	201 327-2700	1	40		7198
02640	James O'Connell	201 652-7565	2	76		9757
02650	Charles W Palmer Jr	201 473-1715	3	75		10828
02660	Thomas J Sears	201 664-1140	1	58		9245
02670	John Woods	201 664-0526	1	68		10446
02690	Robert Concato	201 939-0476	1	44		7506
02680	Bruce Conway	201 391-6900 EXT 270	1	55		5303
02700	Wayne P Remo	201 891-2121	3	150		15372

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Bass River Township	New Gretna Fire Company	PO Box 32 N Maple St New Gretna, NJ 08224	03421
Beverly City	Beverly Fire Department	PO Box 392 Beverly, NJ 08010	03120
Bordentown City	Consolidated Fire Company	PO Box 47 Bordentown, NJ 08505	03601
Bordentown City	Hope Hose-Humane Company #1	PO Box 666 Bordentown, NJ 08505	03602
Bordentown Township	Mission Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 92 Bordentown Twp, NJ 08505	03321
Bordentown Township	Derby Volunteer Fire Company #2	PO Box 68 Bordentown, NJ 08505	03322
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Endeavor Fire Company	19 E Union St Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Young America Fire Company #3	21 E Broad St Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Mitchell Volunteer Fire Company #4	PO Box 668 Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Neptune Hose Company #5	PO Box 283 Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Niagara Hose Company #6	Rt 130 & High St Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington City	Burlington City Fire Department Hope Steam Engine Co #1	129 W Federal St Burlington, NJ 08016	03900
Burlington Township	Burlington Twp Fire District #1	PO Box F, 851 Old York Rd Burlington Twp, NJ 08016	03300
Chesterfield Township	Union Fire Company #1	PO Box 261 Crosswicks, NJ 08515	03261
Chesterfield Township	Chesterfield Hose Company	RR 2 Box 300 Trenton, NJ 08620	03262
Cinnaminson	Cinnaminson Fire Department Cinnaminson Fire Company #1	1725 Cinnaminson Ave Cinnaminson, NJ 08077	03200
Cinnaminson	Cinnaminson Fire Department Cinnaminson Fire Company #2	1900 Taylors La Cinnaminson, NJ 08077	03200
Delanco Township	Washington Volunteer Fire Company	1800 Burlington Ave Delanco, NJ 08075	03111
Delran Township	Delran Fire Department	PO Box 1309 Delran, NJ 08075	03231
Easthampton Township	Easthampton Twp Volunteer Fire Department	788 Smithville Rd Eastampton, NJ 08060	03341

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03421	Eugene Zazenski	609 296-4999	1	26		1580
03120	Wylie C Johnson Jr	609 386-0472	2	20		2976
03601	John Walls	609 298-4761	1	34		2171 (4341)
03602	Mark O'Antozzeski	609 298-0450	1	30		2170
03321	Ed Egan	609 298-0013	1	25	1	3842 (7683)
03322	William Hartman	609 298-0790	1	21	2	3841
03900	William Cizmarik	609 386-0430	1	20		1640 (9835)
03900	William Cizmarik	609 386-0432	1	25		1639
03900	Robert Hoffman	609 386-0433	1	35		1639
03900	Jeffrey Tinnick	609 386-0435	1	35		1639
03900	William F Carnivale V	609 386-3223	1	20		1639
03900	Howard Wilkins	609 386-0431	1	20		1639
03300	Jim E Liberatore	609 386-2445	3	90		12454
03261	Thomas W Dwier	609 298-3111	1	37		2576 (5152)
03262	Lawrence Durr	609 298-1024	1	30		2576
03200	Walter Miller	609 829-8060	1	33	1	7292 (14583)
03200	Walter Miller	609 829-8240	1	30	1	7291
03111	Francis Atzert Jr	609 461-9617	1	25		3316
03231	Paul H Matlack	609 461-4423	2	55		13178
03341	Robert E Goodman Sr	609 267-5224	1	25		2481 (4962)

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Easthampton Township	Ewansville Volunteer Fire Company #1	RD 1 Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03342
Evesham Township	Evesham Fire Department	125 E Main St Evesham, NJ 08053	03220
Fieldsboro Boro	Fieldsboro Memorial Fire Company #1	10 2nd Street Fieldsboro, NJ 08505	03441
Florence Township	Florence Fire Company #1	25 West 3rd St Florence, NJ 08518	03401
Florence Township	Florence Fire Company #2	501 E Delaware Ave Roebling, NJ 08554	03402
Florence Township	Roebling Fire Company #3	7th & Main Sts Roebling, NJ 08554	03403
Hainesport	Hainesport Volunteer Fire Company #1	Broad St Hainesport, NJ 08036	03391
Lumberton Township	Lumberton Fire Company #1	PO Box 1905 Lumberton, NJ 08048	03131
Mansfield	Franklin Fire Company #1	10 Atlantic Ave Columbus, NJ 08022	03331
Maple Shade Township	Maple Shade Fire Department	53 S Maple Ave Maple Shade, NJ 08052	03101
Medford Lakes Boro	Medford Lakes Fire Department Medford Lakes Fire Co	10 Stokes Rd Medford Lakes, NJ 08055	03371
Medford Township	Union Fire Company #1	Firehouse La Medford, NJ 08055	03251
Medford Township	Taunton Fire Company	31 Fairview Rd Medford, NJ 08055	03252
Moorestown Township	Moorestown Fire Department	PO Box 367 Moorestown, NJ 08057	03311
Moorestown Township	Lenola Fire Company #1	PO Box 82 Moorestown, NJ 08057	03313
Mt Holly Township	Mount Holly Fire Department Relief Engine Company	17 Pine St Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03501
Mt Holly Township	Mount Holly Fire Department Union Fire Engine Company #2	PO Box 65 Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03502
Mt Holly Township	Mount Holly Fire Department Good Intent Fire Company #3	PO Box 281 Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03503
Mt Holly Township	Mount Holly Fire Department America Hose Company #4	219 Mill St Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03504
Mt Laurel Township	Mt Laurel Fire Department Masonville Fire Company #1	105 Masonville-Centerton Rd Mt Laurel, NJ 08054	03361

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03342	Charles Oatman	609 267-2095	1	32		2481
03220	Ted Lowden	609 983-2750	4	113	14	35309
03441	Anthony Pagliocca	609 298-6711	1	18		579
03401	Peter Rzomp	609 499-3515	1	20		3422 (10266)
03402	C Lester Smith	609 499-4020	1	15		3422
03403	Steven W Burke	609 499-0594	1	16		3422
03391	William Wiley	609 261-2141	1	30		3249
03131	George Swain	609 267-1133	1	40		6705
03331	Barry Rasmussen	609 298-3243	1	28		3874
03101	Clifford S Leary	609 779-1335	1	50		19211
03371	Clarence B Wingert Jr	609 654-8156	1	25		4462
03251	William L Smith	609 654-6646	1	42		10263 (20526)
03252	Raymond Parker	609 983-2741	1	42		10263
03311	John F Devenney	609 234-4193	2	82		8058 (16116)
03313	William Ruggiano	609 235-9022	1	55	1	8058
03501	Joe Gaskill	609 267-0480	1	22		2660 (10639)
03502	Robert Hubbs	609 267-0470	1	30		2660
03503	Bruce Matthews	609 267-0460	4	15		2660
03504	Ian M Bruce	609 267-0450	1	21		2659
03361	William Dukes	609 778-8240	1	35	2	15135 (30270)

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Mt Laurel Township	<i>Mt Laurel Fire Department Fellowship Fire Company #2</i>	3824 Church Rd Mt Laurel, NJ 08054	03362
New Hanover Township	Cookstown Fire Company	PO Box 32 Cookstown, NJ 08511	03381
New Lisbon	New Lisbon Dev Ctr Fire Department	State Hwy 72 New Lisbon, NJ 08064	03293
North Hanover Township	Jacobstown Volunteer Fire Company	41 Schoolhouse Rd Wrightstown, NJ 08562	03461
Palmyra Boro	<i>Independence Fire Company #1</i>	115 W Broad St Palmyra, NJ 08065	03801
Pemberton Boro	<i>Goodwill Fire Company #1</i>	PO Box 57 Pemberton, NJ 08068	03191
Pemberton Township	<i>Browns Mills Volunteer Fire Company</i>	PO Box 46 Browns Mills, NJ 08015	03181
Pemberton Township	<i>Country Lakes Volunteer Fire Company</i>	PO Box 518 Browns Mills, NJ 08015	03183
Pemberton Township	<i>Presidential Lakes Fire & Rescue Sq</i>	PO Box 248 New Lisbon, NJ 08064	03184
Pemberton Township	<i>Magnolia Road Fire Company</i>	319 Magnolia Rd Pemberton, NJ 08068	03185
Riverside Township	Riverside Fire Company #1	PO Box 1 Riverside, NJ 08075	03701
Riverton Boro	Riverton Fire Company	501 Howard St Riverton, NJ 08077	03241
Shamong Township	Indian Mills Volunteer Fire Company	5 Willow Grove Rd Shamong, NJ 08088	03281
Southampton	Vincent Fire Company #1	PO Box 2389 Vincentown, NJ 08088	03171
Southampton	<i>Hampton Lakes Volunteer Fire Company</i>	PO Box 2057 Southampton, NJ 08088	03172
Springfield Township	Juliustown Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 156 Juliustown, NJ 08042	03211
Springfield Township	Jacksonville Fire Company	1793 Jacksonvl-Jobstwn Rd Bordentown, NJ 08505	03212
Springfield Township	<i>Springfield Township Fire Company</i>	PO Box 45 Jobstown, NJ 08041	03213
Tabernacle Township	<i>Medford Farms Volunteer Fire Company</i>	76 Hawkins Rd Tabernacle, NJ 08088	03431
Washington Township	Green Bank Volunteer Fire Company	RR 2 Box 143 Egg Harbor, NJ 08215	03451

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03362	William Dukes	609 235-4393	2	33	3	15135
03381	Wayne Wharton Sr	609 758-3434	1	32		9546
03293	Mark Walkins	609 726-1000 EXT 4133	1	20		N/A
03461	John H Gilmer	609 758-8177	1	30		9994
03801	Thomas L Locke Sr	609 829-0020	1	50		7056
03191	Herbert Sprowl Jr	609 894-2168	1	55		1367
03181	Craig Augustoni	609 893-2114	1	50		7836 (31242)
03183	James Mc Colligan	609 893-3047	1	26		7836
03184	Thomas Hurley	609 893-9024	1	21	1	7835
03185	Richard Haines	609 894-2010 EXT 4185	1	36		7835
03701	Donald Pennell	609 461-9779	1	45		7974
03241	Scott Reed	609 829-2080	1	35		2775
03281	John H Smith Jr	609 268-1114	1	55		5765
03171	Richard P Allen Sr	609 859-3200	1	45		5101 (10202)
03172	Scott Johnson	609 859-2600	1	25		5101
03211	Mark W Flynn	609 894-2600	1	26		1010 (2038)
03212	Robert Schetler	609 261-1139	1	15		1009
03213	William E Stockum	609 723-7444	1	18		1009
03431	Jules Krause	609 268-1020	1	25		7360
03451	Leonard Forand Jr	609 965-5894	1	15		403

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Washington Township	Lower Bank Volunteer Fire Company	RR 2 Box 268 Egg Harbor, NJ 08215	03452
Westampton Township	Rancocas Fire Company #1	PO Box 271 Rancocas, NJ 08073	03271
Westampton Township	Westampton Twp Fire & Emergency	PO Box 6 Mt Holly, NJ 08060	03272
Willingboro Township	Willingboro Volunteer Fire Company #1	Charleston Rd & Kennedy Wy Willingboro, NJ 08046	03161
Woodland Township	Chatsworth Fire Company	PO Box 419 Chatsworth, NJ 08019	03291
Woodland Township	Lebanon Lake Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 1190 Browns Mills, NJ 08015	03292
Wrightstown Boro	Wrightstown Fire Company	W Main St PO Box 245 Wrightstown, NJ 08562	03411

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03452	Warren J Homiller	609 965-3469	1	21		402
03271	Joseph Brown Jr	609 267-6794	1	25		3002 (6004)
03272	Harry P Dorshaw Jr	609 267-2041	1	20		3002
03161	Anthony J Burnett	609 871-7476	3	50	2	36291
03291	Brian Kennedy	609 894-2500	1	14		1032 (2063)
03292	Timothy Toth	609 893-3690	1	13		1031
03411	Michael Borsavage	609 723-8411	1	20		3843

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Audubon Boro	Audubon Fire Company #1	221 W Merchant St Audubon, NJ 08106	04011
Audubon Boro	Defender Fire Company	Atlantic & Oak Aves Audubon, NJ 08106	04012
Audubon Park Boro	Audubon Park Volunteer Fire Company	C Rd Audubon Park, NJ 08106	04193
Barrington Boro	Barrington Fire Company	PO Box 205 Barrington, NJ 08007	04091
Bellmawr Boro	Bellmawr Fire & Rescue Company #1	29 Lewis Ave Bellmawr, NJ 08031	04032
Bellmawr Boro	Bellmawr Park Volunteer Fire Company	12 Essex Ave Bellmawr, NJ 08031	04033
Berlin Boro	Berlin Fire Company #1	PO Box 335 Berlin, NJ 08009	04211
Berlin Township	West Berlin Fire Company #1	186 Haddon Ave West Berlin, NJ 08091	04222
Brooklawn Boro	Brooklawn Fire Company	Horton & S Wilson Ave Brooklawn, NJ 08030	04344
Cherry Hill	Deer Park Fire Company Marlkress Road Station	1100 Marlkress Rd Cherry Hill, NJ 08003	04133
Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill Fire Department #4	PO Box 554 Cherry Hill, NJ 08003	04134
Cherry Hill Township	Deer Park Fire Company Cropwell Road Station	1100 Marlkress Rd Cherry Hill, NJ 08003	04138
Cherry Hill Township	Woodland Fire Company #1	524 Beechwood Ave Cherry Hill, NJ 08002	04131
Cherry Hill Township	Erlton Fire Company	Rt 70 & Wesley Ave Cherry Hill, NJ 08002	04132
Cherry Hill Township	Cherry Hill Fire District #5	2328 Route 38 Cherry Hill, NJ 08002	04135
Cherry Hill Township	Cherry Hill Fire Company #1	200 Wilbur Ave Cherry Hill, NJ 08002	04137
Chesilhurst Boro	Chesilhurst Fire Company	Whitehorse Pike Chesilhurst, NJ 08089	04241
City of Camden	City of Camden Fire Department	Fire Admin-3rd & Federal Sts Camden, NJ 08102	04100
Clementon Boro	Clementon Fire Department	165 Gibbsboro Rd Clementon, NJ 08021	04611
Collingswood Boro	Collingswood Fire Department	20 W Collings Ave Collingswood, NJ 08108	04161

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04011	Paul E Hartstein	609 547-8220	1	40		4603 (9205)
04012	William D Carlson	609 547-7220	1	40		4602
04193	Donald Pennock	609 547-5236	1	25		1150
04091	Joseph R Mancuso	609 933-1234 EXT 226	1	35		6792
04032	Robert P Mortka	609 933-0400	1	50		6301 (12603)
04033	Harry J Moore	609 931-7151	1	58		6302
04211	Glenn Behnke	609 767-7777	1	30		5672
04222	George W Bundick	609 767-1839	1	40		5466
04344	John McKinney III	609 456-2101	2	35		1805
04133	Will Ward	609 424-1330	1	45	11	9907 (69348)
04134	William Stallfort (Acting Chief)	609 795-1340	3	67	16	9907
04138	Will Ward	609 424-1330	1		1	9907
04131	William Estilow	609 663-1551	1	20	5	9906
04132	Hugh Gibson III	609 429-0963	1	60	5	9907
04135	Michael A Saraceni	609 667-4942	1	25	8	9907
04137	George W Koestel Jr	609 663-7670	1	20	1	9907
04241	Robert Barney	609 768-9847	1	15		1526
04100	Kenneth Penn	609 757-7520	6		275	87492
04611	Lou Duffey	609 627-0277	1	30		5601
04161	Robert Eckert	609 854-7447	2	30	9	15289

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Gibbsboro Boro	Gibbsboro Fire Company #1	PO Box 1 Gibbsboro, NJ 08026	04681
Gloucester City	Gloucester City Fire Department	316-318 Bergen St Gloucester, NJ 08030	04051
Gloucester Township	Glendora Fire Company	22 8th Ave Glendora, NJ 08029	04081
Gloucester Township	Chews Landing Fire Company #1	43 Somerdale Rd Blackwood, NJ 08012	04082
Gloucester Township	Blenheim Fire Company #1	PO Box 313 Blenheim, NJ 08012	04083
Gloucester Township	Blackwood Fire Company #1	PO Box 306 Blackwood, NJ 08012	04084
Gloucester Township	Lambs Terrace Volunteer Fire Company	1781 Sicklerville Rd Sicklerville, NJ 08081	04085
Gloucester Township	Erial Volunteer Fire Company	1946 Williamstown Rd Erial, NJ 08081	04086
Gloucester Township	Camden Co-Div Fire & HazMat Suppression Unit	Woodbury-Turnersville Rd Blackwood, NJ 08012	04281
Haddon Hgts Boro	Haddon Heights Fire Department	Rear 608 Station Ave Haddon Heights, NJ 08035	04021
Haddon Township	Westmont Fire Company #1	Haddon & W Walnut Aves Westmont, NJ 08108	04151
Haddon Township	West Collingswood Hgts Fire Company	152 Nicholson Rd W Collingswd Hts, NJ 08059	04152
Haddonfield Boro	Haddon Fire Company #1	15 N Haddon Ave Haddonfield, NJ 08033	04141
Hi-Nella Boro	Hi-Nella Fire Company #1	49 Pocahontas Rd Hi-Nella, NJ 08083	04691
Laurel Springs Boro	Laurel Springs Fire Department	Tomlinson & W Atlantic Laurel Springs NJ 08021	04602
Lawnside Boro	Lawnside Volunteer Fire Company #1	4 Douglas Ave Lawnside, NJ 08045	04272
Lindenwold Boro	Lindenwold Fire Company #1	PO Box 163 Lindenwold, NJ 08021	04631
Lindenwold Boro	Lindenwold Fire Company #2	PO Box 866 Clementon, NJ 08021	04632
Lindenwold Boro	Lindenwold Fire Company #3	Ashbourne & Bangor Aves Lindenwold, NJ 08021	04633
Magnolia Boro	Magnolia Fire Company	116 W Evesham Ave Magnolia, NJ 08049	04291

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04681	James Johnston	609 783-4444	1	20		2383
04051	Robert J Williams Sr	609 456-0060	4	100	21	12649
04081	Howard Brooks	609 939-9861	1	45		8967 (53797)
04082	Joseph Reichert Jr	609 227-5907	1	50	4	8966
04083	Charles Dougherty Jr	609 227-8077	1	30	1	8966
04084	William J Robb	609 227-7798	2	40	2	8966
04085	Edwin J Brown Jr	609 227-2343	2	22		8966
04086	Nicholas D Marchisello	609 435-8310	1	25		8966
04281	John P Glasbrenner	609 757-3432	1		6	N/A
04021	Edward F Zwaska	609 546-7135	1	45	1	7860
04151	Preston G Morgan Jr	609 854-1444	1	35		7419 (14837)
04152	Robert Krupinski Sr	609 456-1520	1	20		7418
04141	George Cox	609 429-2400	1	50	7	11628
04691	Edward A Stratton Sr	609 783-4444	1	18		1045
04602	Lawrence A Winters	609 783-4444	1	35		2341
04272	Michael L Harper	609 573-6210	1	30		2841
04631	James F Valentine Jr	609 627-8544	1	27		6245 (18734)
04632	Ray Mcmanus	609 784-2011	1	35		6245
04633	Dennis Kerr	609 784-4366	1	27		6244
04291	Gordon Jeffries	609 783-5818	1	45		4861

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Merchantville Boro	Niagara Fire Company	22 E Park Ave Merchantville, NJ 08109	04129
Mt Ephraim Boro	United Fire Company #1	PO Box 43 Mt Ephraim, NJ 08059	04041
Mt Ephraim Boro	Mt Ephraim Volunteer Fire Company #2	PO Box 4 Mt Ephraim, NJ 08059	04042
Oaklyn Boro	Oaklyn Fire Department	20 W Clinton Ave Oaklyn, NJ 08107	04183
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department East Pennsauken Fire Company	8362 Stockton Ave Pennsauken, NJ 08109	04110
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department Pennsauken Fire Company #2	2215 Merchantville Ave Pennsauken, NJ 08110	04110
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department Bloomfield Fire Company	Lexington & Mansion Aves Pennsauken, NJ 08110	04110
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department Delaware Gardens Fire Company	520 49th St Pennsauken, NJ 08110	04110
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department Delaview Fire Company	Union & River Rds Pennsauken, NJ 08110	04110
Pennsauken	Pennsauken Fire Department Highland Fire Company	3800 Highland Pike Pennsauken, NJ 08105	04110
Pine Hill Boro	Pine Hill Fire Department	PO Box 1239 Pine Hill, NJ 08021	04620
Runnemede Boro	Runnemede Fire Department	26 East Second Ave Runnemede, NJ 08078	04075
Somerdale Boro	Somerdale Fire Department Somerdale Fire Company #1	22 E Maiden La Somerdale, NJ 08083	04651
Somerdale Boro	Somerdale Fire Department Magnolia Heights Fire Company	Park & Hilltop Aves Somerdale, NJ 08083	04652
Stratford Boro	Stratford Fire Department	311 E Laurel Rd Stratford, NJ 08084	04641
Voorhees Township	Kirkwood Fire Company #1	Box 195 Voorhees, NJ 08043	04661
Voorhees Township	Ashland Fire Company #1	321 S Burnt Mill Rd Voorhees, NJ 08043	04662
Voorhees Township	Kresson Fire District	423 Cooper Rd Voorhees, NJ 08043	04663
Waterford Township	Atco Volunteer Fire Company #1	176 Atco Ave Atco, NJ 08004	04232
Waterford Township	Louden Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 22 481 Jackson Rd Atco, NJ 08004	04233

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
04129	James Brickley	609 662-0900	1	30	1	4095
04041	Chuck Dougherty Jr	609 783-4900	1	25		2259 (4517)
04042	Rich Holmes	609 547-6660	1	25		2258
04183	Curt Hudson	609 858-1234	1	35		4430
04110	Norman Figueroa	609 663-5410	1	27	1	5790 (34738)
04110	John Schenberger	609 663-1313	1	30	1	5790
04110	James Hutton	609 663-1208	1	43	1	5790
04110	Gary Burgin	609 662-4904	1	38	1	5789
04110	Joseph P Lipka Jr	609 662-6854	1	25	1	5789
04110	Ernest Busch	609 662-4951	1	32	1	5790
04620	Richard Wright	609 783-3211	3	75		9854
04075	Mike Cox	609 939-4390	1	40		9042
04651	James Arpino	609 783-4444	1	30		2720 (5440)
04652	James Mohan Sr	609 783-4444	1	48		2720
04641	Edward Herbert	609 783-4444	1	20		7614
04661	John A Stahl Jr	609 627-7846	1	20	3	8186 (24559)
04662	Steven Nardello	609 429-6112	1	45	8	8186
04663	Donald B Maxfield	609 783-6630	2	38	6	8187
04232	Michael Joas	609 767-5353	1	50		3648 (10940)
04233	Charles Carter	609 767-0680	1	42		3646

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Waterford Township	Dunbarton Fire Company	Whitehorse Pike & A St Atco, NJ 08004	04234
Winslow Township	Cedar Brook Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 33 Cedar Brook, NJ 08018	04253
Winslow Township	Tansboro Fire Company #1	Atco Post Office Tansboro, NJ 08004	04254
Winslow Township	Albion Volunteer Fire Company	Crosskey Rd & Oakland Ave Albion, NJ 08009	04256
Winslow Township	Sicklerville Volunteer Fire	520 Church Rd Sicklerville, NJ 08081	04257
Winslow Township	Waterford Volunteer Fire Company	Southard Ave Waterford, NJ 08089	04258
Winslow Township	Elm Fire Company	PO Box 317A Whitehorse Pike Elm, NJ 08037	04259
Winslow Township	Ancora Fire Department	202 Spring Garden Rd Ancora, NJ 08037	04261
Woodlynne Boro	Woodlynne Fire Company #1	200 Cooper St Woodlynne, NJ 08107	04173

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
04234	Gary J Zito	609 767-0680	1	16		3646
04253	Joseph Littley	609 561-7028	1	33		5014 (30087)
04254	Joel Rosenberg	609 767-1002	1	17		5014
04256	Frank E Hendron	609 767-5280	1	28		5014
04257	James Gurenlian	609 728-9608	1	25		5014
04258	Donald J Passarella	609 767-9799	1	30		5015
04259	Ron Sirolli	609 561-9761	2	30		5015
04261	Robert Daniels	609 567-7364	1	27	6	N/A
04173	Kenneth Steward	609 962-8227	1	30		2547

CAPE MAY COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Avalon Boro	Avalon Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 311 Avalon, NJ 08202	05011
Cape May City	Cape May City Fire Department	643 Washington St Cape May, NJ 08204	05005
Cape May Point Boro	Cape May Point Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 29 Cape May Point, NJ 08212	05058
Dennis Township	Ocean View Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 508 Ocean View, NJ 08230	05017
Dennis Township	Dennis Volunteer Fire Company	Dennisville-Petersburg Rd Dennisville, NJ 08214	05162
Dennis Township	Belleplain Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 338 Belleplain, NJ 08270	05164
Lower Township	Villas Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 99 Villas, NJ 08251	05060
Lower Township	Town Bank Fire Company	224 Town Bank Rd Box 796 Town Bank, NJ 08204	05061
Lower Township	Erma Volunteer Fire Company	596 Seashore Erma, NJ 08204	05062
Lower Township	Cape May Co Airport Fire Department	Cape May Co Airport-Bldg 10 Rio Grande, NJ 08242	05063
Middle Township	Middle Township Fire Company #1	PO Box 21 10 S Boyd St Cape May Crt Hse, NJ 08210	05071
Middle Township	Rio Grande Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 672 Rio Grande, NJ 08242	05072
Middle Township	Green Creek Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 195 Norbury Lndng Rd Green Creek, NJ 08219	05073
Middle Township	Goshen Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 205 Goshen, NJ 08218	05074
North Wildwood City	North Wildwood Fire Department	15th & Central Ave North Wildwood, NJ 08260	05002
Ocean City	Ocean City Fire Department	550 Asbury Ave Ocean City, NJ 08226	05001
Sea Isle City	Sea Isle City Fire Department	233 JFK Blvd PO Box 9 Sea Isle City, NJ 08243	05010
Stone Harbor City	Stone Harbor Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 539 Stone Harbor, NJ 08247	05013
Upper Township	Strathmere Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 71 Strathmere, NJ 08248	05009
Upper Township	Marmora Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 127 Marmora, NJ 08223	05015

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05011	Joseph J Orlando	609 967-3411	1	45		1809
05005	Wister Dougherty	609 884-9512	1	35	11	4668
05058	Robert Shepanski	609 884-3685	1	26		248
05017	George Robinson	609 465-8700	2	33		1858 (5574)
05162	George Brewer Jr	609 861-5708	1	18		1858
05164	Paul Champion	609 861-2002	1	35		1858
05060	Kim D Rothenbiller	609 886-1611	1	35		6940 (20820)
05061	Ray Brown	609 886-5511	1	45		6940
05062	David A Lepor	609 884-7626	1	33		6940
05063	Richard Sittineri	609 465-7803	1	16	1	N/A
05071	Calvin Back	609 465-8715	2	58		3692 (3692)
05072	Robert J Sweeten	609 886-1422	1	40		3693
05073	David A Zeiss	609 886-7483	1	32		3693
05074	Robert Myersa	609 465-5247	1	20		3693
05002	William R Callahan	609 522-5743	2	57	9	5017
05001	Todd Bower	609 399-6116 EXT 313	3		52	15512
05010	John Mazurie	609 263-4311	2	37		2692
05013	Roger Stanford	609 368-2111	1	25		1025
05009	Bruce Riordan		1	17		2671 (10681)
05015	Richard Lee	609 390-3555	1	52		2670

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Upper Township	Seaville Fire Company	PO Box 507 Oceanview, NJ 08230	05019
Upper Township	Tuckahoe Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 246 Tuckahoe, NJ 08250	05163
West Cape May	West Cape May Volunteer Fire Company	732 Broadway PO Box 533 West Cape May, NJ 08204	05057
West Wildwood Boro	West Wildwood Volunteer Fire Company	701 W Glenwood Ave West Wildwood, NJ 08260	05021
Wildwood City	Wildwood Fire Department	4400 New Jersey Ave Wildwood, NJ 08260	05003
Wildwood City	Wildwood Fire Department Wildwood Volunteer Fire Company #1	111 E Pine Ave Wildwood, NJ 08260	05003
Wildwood Crest	Wildwood Crest Fire Company #1	7100 Pacific Ave Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260	05004
Woodbine	Woodbine Dev Center Fire Department	Dehirsch Ave Woodbine, NJ 08270	05165
Woodbine Boro	Woodbine Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 449 Woodbine, NJ 08270	05161

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05019	Michael C Monaghan	609 624-0122	1	35		2670
05163	Corville Griner	609 628-2857	1	30		2670
05057	Glen Reeves	609 884-3436	1	26		1026
05021	Ronald McGowan Jr	609 522-4845	1	21		453
05003	Floyd Speigel	609 522-1110	2	70	17	4484
05003	Fire Co Secretary	609 729-2010	1	35		N/A
05004	Thomas Ekstrom	609 729-3031	1	45		3631
05165	James Champion	609 861-2164	1	36		N/A
05161	Anthony Mayshura	609 861-5706	1	19		2678

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Bridgeton City	Bridgeton Fire Department	Orange St Bridgeton, NJ 08302	06070
Commercial Township	Port Norris Fire Department	77 West Main St Port Norris, NJ 08349	06110
Commercial Township	Mauricetown Fire Department	PO Box 45 Mauricetown, NJ 08329	06120
Commercial Township	Laurel Lake Fire Company	PO Box 616 Millville, NJ 08332	06130
Deerfield Township	Carmel Volunteer Fire Company	RD 1 Irving Ave Millville, NJ 08332	06280
Deerfield Township	Rosenhayn Fire Department	PO Box 520 Morton Ave Rosenhayn, NJ 08352	06290
Downe Township	Dividing Creek Fire Department	Church St Dividing Creek, NJ 08315	06180
Downe Township	Newport Fire Department	Hall St Newport, NJ 08345	06190
Downe Township	Fortescue Fire Company #1, Inc	Vassar Ave Fortescue, NJ 08321	06200
Fairfield Township	Fairfield Volunteer Company #2-Gouldtown	RD 7 Box 309 Bridgeton, NJ 08302	06150
Fairfield Township	Fairfield Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 66 Fairton, NJ 08320	06160
Greenwich Township	Greenwich Fire Department	Greate St Greenwich, NJ 08323	06140
Hopewell Township	Hopewell-Stow Creek Fire Department	PO Box 255 Shiloh, NJ 08353	06210
Laurence Township	Cedarville Fire Department	65 S Main St Cedarville, NJ 08311	06170
Maurice River Township	Cumberland Volunteer Fire Company	RD 2 Cumberland Rd Millville, NJ 08332	06230
Maurice River Township	Delmont Fire Department	S Delsea Dr Delmont, NJ 08314	06240
Maurice River Township	Heislerville Fire Department	PO Box 71 Heislerville, NJ 08324	06250
Maurice River Township	Leesburg Volunteer Fire Company	Main St Leesburg, NJ 08327	06260
Maurice River Township	Port Elizabeth Fire Department	PO Box 31 Port Elizabeth, NJ 08348	06270
Millville Fire Department	Millville Fire Department	420 Buck St Millville, NJ 08332	06300

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
06070	Albert Sooy Jr	609 451-0091	1	29	12	18942
06110	Kenneth Reed	609 785-1313	1	25		1676 (5026)
06120	Fred Hundt		1	18		1675
06130	Tim Clement		1	39		1675
06280	Morris E Gould	609 451-1266	1	25		1467 (2933)
06290	John Puesi	609 451-1391	1	28		1466
06180	George Taylor	609 785-0190	1	25		568 (1702)
06190	Lawrence Pharo	609 447-3522	1	20	5	567
06200	Clifford A Higbee	609 447-3251	1	25		567
06150	Wayne A Carter	609 455-0555	1	40		2850 (5699)
06160	David Yates	609 451-3676	1	20		2849
06140	Charles Powers	609 455-6994	1	25		911
06210	William Pompper	609 451-1602	1	25		4215
06170	Michael Scariato	609 455-8500	1	39		2433
06230	Claude Trumbauer III	609 825-3491	1	30		1330 (6648)
06240	Gil Langlois	609 785-0378	1	16		1330
06250	Wayne Whildin	609 785-1496	1	19		1330
06260	Lawrence Ashton Jr		1	35		1329
06270	Troy Smith	609 327-2626	1	26		1329
06300	Gary L Wallen	609 327-3334	1	85	5	25992

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Shiloh Boro	Shiloh Fire Department	PO Box 27 Shiloh, NJ 08353	06350
Upper Deerfield Township	Upper Deerfield Fire Company #1	Deerfield St PO Box 20 Deerfield, NJ 08313	06310
Upper Deerfield Township	Seabrook Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 5083 Seabrook, NJ 08302	06320
Upper Deerfield Township	Upper Deerfield Fire Company #3	PO Box 5037 Seabrook, NJ 08302	06330
Vineland City	Vineland Fire Department	4th & Wood St Vineland, NJ 08360	06011

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06350	David Ayars	609 455-3054	1	20		408
06310	David Ackley	609 451-3811	1	25		2309 (6927)
06320	William Ewing Jr	609 451-2937	1	20		2309
06330	John O'Neill Jr	609 455-6566	1	25		2309
06011	Biaggio Ciulla	609 691-2480	5	151	27	54780

ESSEX COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Belleville Township	Belleville Fire Department	275 Franklin Ave Belleville, NJ 07109	07010
Bloomfield	Bloomfield Fire Department	375 Franklin St Bloomfield, NJ 07003	07020
Caldwell	Caldwell Volunteer Fire Department	30 Roseland Ave Caldwell, NJ 07006	07030
Cedar Grove Township	Cedar Grove Volunteer Fire Department	525 Pompton Ave Cedar Grove, NJ 07009	07040
East Orange City	East Orange Fire Department	468 Martin Luther King Blvd East Orange, NJ 07018	07050
Essex Fells Township	Essex Fells Fire Department Essex Fells Fire Company #1	PO Box 38 Essex Fells, NJ 07021	07060
Fairfield Township	Fairfield Volunteer Fire Department	230 Fairfield Rd Fairfield, NJ 07004	07070
Irvington Township	Irvington Fire Department	Civic Square Irvington, NJ 07111	07090
Livingston Township	Livingston Fire Department	62 S Livingston Ave Livingston, NJ 07039	07100
Maplewood Township	Maplewood Fire Department	105 Dunnell Rd Maplewood, NJ 07040	07110
Millburn Township	Millburn Fire Department	459 Essex Millburn, NJ 07041	07120
Montclair Township	Montclair Fire Department	647 Bloomfield Ave Montclair, NJ 07042	07130
Newark City	Newark Fire Department	1010 18th Ave Newark, NJ 07106	07140
North Caldwell Boro	North Caldwell Fire Company	Gould Ave NorthCaldwell, NJ 07006	07150
Nutley Township	Nutley Fire Company	228 Chestnut Ave Nutley, NJ 07110	07160
Orange City	Orange Fire Department	419 Central Ave Orange, NJ 07050	07170
Roseland	Roseland Volunteer Fire Department	300 Eagle Rock Ave Roseland, NJ 07068	07180
South Orange Village	South Orange Fire Force	1st & Sloan Sts South Orange, NJ 07079	07190
Verona Boro Township	Verona Fire Department	600 Bloomfield Ave Verona, NJ 07044	07200
West Caldwell Township	West Caldwell Fire Department	30 Clinton Rd West Caldwell, NJ 07006	07210

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
07010	Walter Beresford	201 450-3366 EXT 3375	3	1	72	34213
07020	Edgar McGowan	201 680-4160	4		87	45061
07030	Anthony Grenci	201 226-2600	1	30		7542
07040	James Reilly	201 239-4100	3	68		12053
07050	Elliott Peterkin	201 266-5525	5		188	73552
07060	James Egan	201 226-3000	1	34		2139
07070	Anthony F Gerardi Sr	201 227-1400	2	50		7583
07090	Joseph P Gallagher	201 399-6567	3		143	61018
07100	Craig D Dufford	201 992-3000	3	72	3	26609
07110	Sam Santucci	201 762-6500	2	15	39	21652
07120	Terrence A Murray	201 564-7035	2	30	47	18630
07130	Robert J Pizzuti Sr	201 744-5002	4	5	84	37729
07140	Stanley J Kossup	201 733-7420	20		743	275221
07150	John A D'Ascensio	201 226-0800	1	23		6706
07160	Charles Kucinski Jr	201 284-4940	3	65	30	27099
07170	Gordon Williams	201 266-4224	2		90	29925
07180	Robert Kozlowski	201 226-8700	1	35		4847
07190	Pasquale Giordano	201 762-3200	1	7	34	16390
07200	Jeff Hayes	201 239-5000	2	53		13597
07210	Jock H Watkins	201 226-1221	1	60		10461

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West Orange	West Orange Fire Department	415 Valley Rd West Orange, NJ 07052	07220

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07220	Frank Capron	201 325-4175	4		88	39103

GLOUCESTER COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Clayton Boro	Clayton Volunteer Fire Company	Pearl & High Sts Clayton, NJ 08312	08041
Deptford Township	Oak Valley Fire Company	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08091
Deptford Township	Deptford Fire Department Union #1-Blackwood Terrace	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08092
Deptford Township	Jericho Fire Company	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08093
Deptford Township	Community Volunteer Fire Company #1	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08094
Deptford Township	Tacoma Fire Company	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08095
Deptford Township	New Sharon Fire Company	PO Box 5194 Deptford, NJ 08096	08096
Deptford Township	Helping Hand Fire Company	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08097
Deptford Township	Almonesson Lake Fire Company #1	2504 Good Intent Rd Deptford, NJ 08096	08098
East Greenwich Township	East Greenwich Fire Department	5 W Cohawkin Rd Clarksboro, NJ 08020	08191
East Greenwich Township	East Greenwich Fire Department Mount Royal Fire Company	5 Mantua Rd Mt Royal, NJ 08061	08192
Elk Township	Aura Volunteer Fire Company #1	RD1 Box 316A Glassboro, NJ 08028	08391
Elk Township	Ferrell Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 1029 Monroeville, NJ 08343	08392
Elk Township	Lawns Volunteer Fire Company #3	PO Box 31E Glassboro, NJ 08028	08393
Franklin Township	Franklinville Fire Company	PO Box 74 - Railroad Ave Franklinville, NJ 08322	08431
Franklin Township	Janvier Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 574 Franklinville, NJ 08322	08432
Franklin Township	Star Cross Volunteer Fire Company	355 Stanton Ave Franklinville, NJ 08322	08433
Franklin Township	Malaga Fire Company	Main St Malaga, NJ 08344	08434
Franklin Township	Forest Grove Volunteer Fire Company	Grove & Blue Bell Rds Vineland, NJ 08360	08435
Glassboro Boro	Glassboro Fire Department	High & Academy Sts Glassboro, NJ 08028	08026

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08041	Albert Freck	609 881-3242	1	40		5879
08091	Robert W Sims	609 468-9838	1	30		3119 (24137)
08092	Robert Sheairs	609 228-2866	1	30		3118
08093	Lloyd Collins		1	24		3118
08094	Gerald T Dunn	609 845-2664	1	30		3118
08095	Michael Gallagher	609 853-9681	1	30		3118
08096	Vincent Celia	609 468-9812	1	24		3118
08097	Sheldon Johnson	609 848-9792	1	25		3118
08098	Jeff M Pfeiffer	609 227-9884	1	45		3118
08191	Joseph Schweigart	609 423-6916	1	20		2420 (5258)
08192	John Price	609 423-6277	1	30		2241
08391	Earl Lawrence Jr	609 881-3268	1	25		1184 (3806)
08392	Greg Capel Sr	609 478-2020	1	25		1183
08393	Joey Granger	609 881-0600	1	16		1183
08431	Dana De Cesari	609 873-5533	1	40		2859 (14482)
08432	Michael Mokienko	609 629-6836	1	35		2858
08433	Joseph Petsch	609 629-4915	1	30		2858
08434	John Botelli	609 694-9850	1	23		2858
08435	Ronald Allonardo	609 694-0911	1	39		2858
08026	Glen M Brown	609 881-5008	1	55	4	15614

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I. INTRODUCTION

1. Purpose and Objective.

The purpose of this Area Contingency Plan is to provide an action plan to respond to a release and to promote timely and effective coordination among the entire spill community, including Federal, State, tribal, local, and private entities in response to a discharge or substantial threat of discharge.

2. Authority and Applicability.

This ACP is required by Title IV, section 4202 of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA), which amends Subsection (j) of Section 311 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (FWPCA) (33 U.S.C. 1321 (j)) as amended by the Clean Water Act (CWA) of 1977 (33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq).

This ACP is written in conjunction with the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) (40 CFR 300) and Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA, 42 U.S.C. 9601), as amended by the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA).

The National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) has been developed in compliance with Section 105 of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), 42 U.S.C 9605, and by Section 311(c)(2) of the Clean Water Act (CWA), as amended, 33 U.S.G. 1321 (c)(2). In Executive Order 12316 (46FR42237) the President delegated to the Environmental Protection Agency the authority and responsibility to prepare, publish, revise, and amend the plan in coordination with the National Response Team, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (NJDEPE) has overall responsibility for pollution in the state. The chief, of the Bureau of Emergency Response is the predesignated State On-Scene Coordinator in New Jersey and also represents the State on the Regional Response Team. The State Environmental Hotline is (609) 292-7172.

3. Scope.

The ACP applies to and is in effect for:

- (1) The inland waters of within the State of New Jersey (as described in Appendix B of the NY/NJ Regional Contingency Plan "Joint Boundary Agreements"). Although precise boundaries are described in the RCP, typically, in the State of New Jersey the boundaries between the USCG and the EPA jurisdiction is the first major road upstream of the major waterway. For example the Garden State Parkway on the Atlantic Ocean side and I-295 on the Delaware River side and north or south of a point such as on the Delaware River south of the US Route #1 bridge.

- (2) Releases into the environment of hazardous substances, and pollutants or contaminants which may present an imminent and substantial danger to public health or welfare in the Areas defined in each chapter of Volume II, Section 1 ("Geographic Description") of this ACP.

This ACP expands upon the requirements set forth in the NCP, augments coordination with State and local authorities, and integrates existing State, local, and private sector plans for the Area.

4. Abbreviations.

See Appendix "A"

5. Definitions.

See Appendix "B"

II. RESPONSIBILITY AND ORGANIZATION FOR RESPONSE

1. Duties of President Delegated to Federal Agencies.

In Executive Order 12777, the President delegated certain functions and responsibilities vested in him by the OPA to the Administrator of EPA for the inland zone and the Commandant of the USCG through the Secretary of Transportation for the coastal zone. These functions and responsibilities include designating Areas, appointing Area Committee members, determining the information to be included in ACPs, and reviewing and approving ACPs. For the coastal zones and inland zones, respectively, the USCG and EPA shall assign a Federal OSC to each Area to carry out these functions and responsibilities.

2. General Organization Concepts.

The Area Committees, in conjunction with the National Response Team (NRT) and the Regional Response Teams (RRTs), serve a spill planning and preparedness role within the National Response System. Each Area Committee shall be comprised of Federal, State and local agency personnel. Under the direction of the Federal OSC, each Area Committee for its assigned Area shall:

- (a) Prepare and submit for approval an ACP;
- (b) Work with State and local officials to integrate contingency planning and response efforts; and
- (c) Work with State and local officials to expedite decisions for the use of dispersant and other mitigating substances and devices.

3. National Response Team.

National planning and coordination is accomplished through the NRT. The NRT consists of representatives from the USCG, EPA, FEMA, DOD, DOE, USDA, DOC, HHS, DOI, DOJ, DOL, DOT, DOS, GSA, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission. For details, see the NCP at 40 CFR 300.175(b).

4. Regional Response Team.

Regional planning and coordination of preparedness and response actions is accomplished through the RRT. The RRT agency membership parallels that of the NRT but also includes State and local representation.

5. Area Committee.

Area planning and coordination of preparedness and response actions is accomplished through the Area Committee. The Area Committee membership includes Federal, State, and local representation. Members of the Area Committee are appointed by the Regional Administrator.

6. General Responsibilities of Response Organizations

a. Federal On-Scene Coordinators:

The NCP at 40 CFR part 300.120 describes the general responsibilities of OSCs. The OSC directs response efforts and coordinates all other efforts on behalf of the federal government at the scene of a discharge or release. OSCs are predesignated by the Regional or district head of the lead agency. EPA and the USCG predesignate federal OSCs for all areas in each region except for any facility or vessel under the jurisdiction, custody, or control of other Federal agencies. The USCG designates Federal OSCs for the coastal zones, while EPA designates Federal OSCs for the inland zones.

Under OPA, the Federal OSC has responsibilities related to the establishment of Area Committees and the development of ACPs. The Federal OSC chairs the Area Committee and provides general direction and guidance for the committee as it prepares the ACP.

7. Notification and Communications.

The National Response Center (NRC) is the national communications center for handling activities related to response actions. The NRC acts as the single point of contact for all pollution incident reporting for the federal government. Notice of an oil discharge or release of a hazardous substance in an amount equal to or greater than the reportable quantity must be made immediately in accordance with 33 CFR part 153, sub-part B, and 40 CFR part 302, respectively. Notification shall be made to the NRC Duty Officer, HQ USCG, Washington, DC, telephone (800) 424-8802 or (202) 267-2675. All notices of discharges or releases received at the NRC will be relayed immediately by telephone to the appropriate predesignated Federal OSC.

New Jersey state law also requires notification of oil and hazardous substance releases. Describe here: 1(609) 292-7172.

A detailed Notification List for Federal, State, and local contacts is contained in section 2 of each of the geographic annexes which comprise this ACP.

8. Determinations to Initiate Response and Special Conditions.

OPA section 4201 states that the President shall, in accordance with the NCP and any appropriate ACP, ensure effective and immediate removal of a discharge, and mitigation or prevention of a substantial threat of a discharge of oil or hazardous substance. In carrying out

this mandate, the President may direct or monitor all Federal, State, and private actions to remove a discharge. The NCP at 40 CFR 300.130 states that EPA or the USCG is authorized to act for the United States to take response measures deemed necessary to protect public health or welfare or the environment from discharges of oil or releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants except with respect to such releases on or from vessels or facilities under the jurisdiction, custody, or control of other Federal agencies. The assigned Federal OSC may initiate a response. Upon approval by the Federal OSC, State or local governments may initiate a (federal) government response. Initiation of a response by private parties is addressed in Section VIII below.

9. Response Operations.

To the extent practicable, multi-jurisdictional response operations shall be consistent with Federal, State, and local plans, including ACPs and facility response plans.

During any large-scale response efforts, including a Worst Case Discharge, multiple agency response coordination is proposed to be organized among EPA Region II, State, and local government organizations, and the responsible party. Appropriate on-scene officials of each agency shall participate in the coordination of the decision-making process during the response. The following roles and responsibilities are commonly shared objectives of the overall response management.

- (1) Public Affairs - Coordination and distribution of all media releases, community fact sheets and the scheduling of press conferences and public meetings related to the incident.
- (2) Federal/State Liaison - Coordinating with outside agencies, individuals, or groups involved in the response.
- (3) Health and Safety - Responsible for compliance with applicable safety laws and regulations. Also responsible for assessing hazardous and unsafe situations and developing measures for assuring personnel safety. May also include the coordination, preparation and issuance of health advisories to the public.
- (4) Response Log - Responsible for recording the chronology of events and documenting all pertinent activities relating to the spill. All pertinent message traffic, correspondence, etc. should be included in this documentation.
- (5) Response Operation - Responsible for management of the tactical response to the discharge, including containment and cleanup efforts.
- (6) Planning - Responsible for the development of strategies for the containment and cleanup of the discharge.
- (7) Logistics - Responsible for ensuring that the necessary personnel and equipment are obtained and delivered to conduct response operations.
- (8) Finance - Responsible for the accounting management of Fund expenditures, including documentation for claims and cost recovery.
- (9) Enforcement - Issuing Field Notice of Federal Interest to potentially responsible parties, coordinating criminal and civil enforcement activities.

The typical decision-making body will at a minimum include the OSC, State OSC, and potentially responsible party. It is imperative that all affected governmental officials participate in this decision-making process. Past incident responses have included State Police, fire departments, local police departments, representatives of the Mayor or Town Administrator, County officials, local health departments, emergency management officials, department of public works, sewage treatment plant managers and school administrators.

In order to facilitate implementing this response coordination structure, especially among those agencies which are not familiar with this command structure, response coordination meetings should be held between response organizations. The frequency of these meetings will vary with the complexity of the incident, but are typically held twice a day for major incidents. All affected governmental agencies will be asked to participate in these meetings and issues will be presented and resolved with concurrence by all involved. If concurrence cannot be reached, the majority opinion will usually prevail, unless it is in violation with federal or state law, regulation or guidance. If concurrence cannot be reached between the OSC and State OSC, the issue will be raised to the Regional Response Team (RRT) by activating the RRT members who represent the agencies responding and on-scene.

Fire fighting, evacuation, crowd and traffic control and other public safety issues are typically not within the OSCs realm of responsibility or authority. These authorities will rest with state and/or local officials and need to be effectively coordinated in order to minimize disruption to appropriate officials executing their responsibilities.

In addition to joint coordination each governmental response agency will acknowledge internal response coordination requirements and authorities conferred to it by regulation or law.

a. Federal

The OSC must coordinate with state and local officials in order to ensure an effective federal response. EPA resources available to the OSC to support the federal response include the Area OSC, RPB management and office staff. Additional Agency resources outside of the RPB which may support any of the nine responsibilities listed above include Regional Counsel, External Programs, and Criminal Investigators, as well as other Federal Agencies, such as the Atlantic Strike Team (USCG), National Pollution Funds Center (USCG), CDC-ATSDR, and technical assistance and cleanup contractors.

The OSC, consistent with §§ 300.120 and 300.125 of the NCP, shall direct response efforts and coordinate all other efforts at the scene of a discharge or release. As part of the planning and preparation for response, the OSCs shall be predesignated by the Regional or district head of the lead agency.

The first Federal official affiliated with an NRT member agency to arrive at the scene of a discharge or release should coordinate activities under the ACP and is authorized to initiate, in consultation with the OSC, any necessary actions normally carried out by the OSC until the arrival of the predesignated OSC. This official may initiate Federal Fund-financed actions only as authorized by the OSC or, if the OSC is unavailable, the authorized representative of the lead agency.

The OSC shall, to the extent practicable, collect pertinent facts about the discharge or release, such as its source and cause; the identification of potentially responsible parties; the nature, amount, and location of discharged or released materials; the probable direction and time of travel of discharged or released materials; the pathways to human and environmental exposure; the potential impact on human health, welfare, and safety and the environment; the

potential impact on natural resources and property which may be affected; priorities for protecting human health and welfare and the environment; and appropriate cost documentation.

The OSC's efforts shall be coordinated with other appropriate Federal, State, local, and private response agencies. OSCs may designate capable persons from Federal, State, or local agencies to act as their on-scene representatives. State and local governments, however, are not authorized to take actions under Subparts D and E of the NCP that involve expenditures of CWA section 311(k) or CERCLA funds unless an appropriate contract or cooperative agreement has been established.

Where the OSC becomes aware that a discharge or release may adversely affect any endangered or threatened species, or result in destruction or adverse modification of the habitat of such species, the OSC should consult with the DOI or DOC (NOAA).

b. State

The State of New Jersey OSC is to contact the EPA/Region 2 Environmental Hotline at (908) 548-8730 on all spills as described by OPA.

c. local

The New Jersey State Police - Office of Emergency Management has divided the State into three regions for the purposes of local involvement in disaster preparedness and response. For the purposes of this Plan the same divisions will be used to incorporate the local governments into the area contingency planning process. As the design of the plan progresses more local involvement will be incorporated.

10. Multi-Regional Responses

(a) The RRT shall be activated when a discharge or release transects EPA regional or USCG district boundaries. Activation will be by verbal contact with team members and referenced in the POLREPS.

(b) The NRT should be activated by the RRT as soon as it becomes known that an incident transects EPA regional or USCG district boundaries. NRT activation should be through contact with the EPA Chairman at the NRC (24-Hour Hotline (800) 424-8802). If necessary, the NRT should serve to coordinate cleanup efforts, personnel, and equipment from the affected regions.

(c) If a discharge or release moves from the area covered by one Federal local or Federal regional plan into another area, the authority for removal or response actions should likewise shift. The shift in authority will be coordinated by the Chairman of the RRT. The RRT co-chairman for adjoining Regions I and III are listed in Appendix D.

(d) There shall be only one OSC at any time during the course of a response operation. Should a discharge or release affect two or more areas, the OSC shall be designated by joint agreement of the EPA, USCG and if appropriate, DOD members. The RRT shall designate the OSC if such agreement cannot be reached. The NRT shall designate the OSC if members of one RRT or two adjacent RRTs are unable to agree on the designation.

RRT activation is detailed in Appendix C.

11. Special Teams and Other Assistance Available to OSCs.

a. National Strike Force

Strike Teams, collectively known as the National Strike Force (NSF), are established by the USCG and located on the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf coasts. The Strike Teams provide specialized assistance to the OSC. The NSF may be accessed through the National Response Center at (800) 424-8802.

Strike Teams can provide communications support, advice, and assistance for oil and hazardous substances removal. These teams also have knowledge of shipboard damage control, are equipped with specialized containment and removal equipment, and have rapid transportation available. When possible, the Strike Teams will provide training for emergency task forces to support OSCs and assist in the development of RCPs and ACPs.

The OSC may request assistance from the Strike Teams. Requests for a team may be made directly to the Commanding Officer of the appropriate team, the USCG member of the RRT, the appropriate USCG Area Commander, or the Commandant of the USCG through the NRC.

Each USCG OSC manages emergency task forces trained to evaluate, monitor, and supervise pollution responses. Additionally, they have limited "initial aid" response capability to deploy equipment prior to the arrival of a cleanup contractor or other response personnel.

b. Scientific Support Coordinator (SSC)

1. NOAA SSC

Scientific support coordinators (SSCs) are available, at the request of OSCs, to assist with actual or potential responses to discharges of oil or releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. The SSC will also provide scientific support for the development of RCPs and ACPs. Generally, SSCs are provided by NOAA in coastal and marine areas, and by EPA (ERT) in the inland zone. In the case of NOAA SSCs may be supported in the field by a team providing, as necessary, expertise in chemistry, trajectory modeling, natural resources at risk, and data management. NOAA SSCs may be contacted through the following phone number: (206) 526-6317.

2. EPA - Environmental Response Team

The Environmental Response Team (ERT) is established by EPA in accordance with its disaster and emergency responsibilities. The ERT has expertise in treatment technology, biology, chemistry, hydrology, geology, and engineering.

The ERT can provide access to special decontamination equipment for chemical releases and advice to the OSC in hazard evaluation; risk assessment; multimedia sampling and analysis program; on-site safety, including development and implementation plans; cleanup techniques and priorities; water supply decontamination and protection; application of dispersant; environmental assessment; degree of cleanup required; and disposal of contaminated material.

The ERT also provides both introductory and intermediate level training courses to prepare response personnel.

OSC or RRT requests for ERT support should be made directly to the Edison, New Jersey office. The 24-hour phone number for ERT is (908) 321-6660.

c. Radiological Assistance Team

Radiological Assistance Teams (RATs) have been established by EPA's Office of Radiation Programs (ORP) to provide response and support for incidents or sites containing radiological hazards. Expertise is available in radiation monitoring, radionuclide analysis, radiation health physics, and risk assessment. Radiological Assistance Teams can provide on-site support including mobile monitoring laboratories for field analyses of samples and fixed laboratories for radiochemical sampling and analyses. Requests for support may be made 24 hours a day to the Radiological Response Coordinator in the EPA Office of Radiation Programs. Assistance is also available from the Department of Energy and other Federal agencies.

d. Public Information Assistance Team

The USCG Public Information Assist Team (PIAT) is available to assist OSCs and regional or district offices to meet the demands for public information and participation. Its use is encouraged any time the OSC requires outside public affairs support. Requests for the PIAT may be made through the NRC.

e. Other Support Agencies

(1) USCG - National Pollution Funds Center

The National Pollution Funds Center (NPFC) is responsible for implementing those portions of the OPA that have been delegated to the USCG. The NPFC is responsible for addressing funding issues arising from discharges and threats of discharges of oil. The phone number for the NPFC is (703) 235-4756.

(2) Department of Agriculture

a. The Department of Agriculture (USDA) has scientific and technical capability to measure, evaluate, and monitor, either on the ground or by use of aircraft, situations where natural resources including soil, water, wildlife, and vegetation have been impacted by fire, insects and diseases, floods, hazardous substances, and other natural or man-caused emergencies. The USDA may be contacted through Forest Service emergency staff officers who are the designated members of the RRT. Agencies within USDA have relevant capabilities and expertise as follows:

(i) The Forest Service has responsibility for protection and management of national forests and national grasslands. The Forest Service has personnel, laboratory and field capability to measure, evaluate, monitor, and control as needed, releases of pesticides and other hazardous substances on lands under its jurisdiction.

(ii) The Agriculture Research Service (ARS) administers an applied and developmental research program in animal and plant protection and

production; the use and improvement of soil, water, and air; the processing, storage, and distribution of farm products; and human nutrition. The ARS has the capabilities to provide regulation of, and evaluation and training for, employees exposed to biological, chemical, radiological, and industrial hazards. In emergency situations, the ARS can identify, control, and abate pollution in the areas of air, soil, wastes, pesticides, radiation, and toxic substances for ARS facilities.

(iii) **The Soil Conservation Service (SCS)** has personnel in nearly every county in the nation who are knowledgeable in soil, agronomy, engineering, and biology. These personnel can help to predict the effects of pollutants on soil and their movements over and through soils. Technical specialists can assist in identifying potential hazardous waste sites and provide review and advice on plans for remedial measures.

(iv) **The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)** can respond in an emergency to regulate movement of diseased or infected organisms to prevent the spread and contamination of non-affected areas.

(v) **The Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS)** has responsibility to prevent meat and poultry products contaminated with harmful food substances from entering human food channels. In emergencies, the FSIS works with other federal and state agencies to establish acceptability for slaughter of exposed or potentially exposed animals and their products. In addition they are charged with managing the Federal Radiological Emergency Response Program for the USDA.

(3) **Department of Commerce**

(i) **National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration**

i. **National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service** - Provides climatological data on marine weather, oceanic conditions, water column characteristics, satellite imagery, tracking of drogued buoys and technical assistance on specific analytical requirements for physical oceanographic and environmental areas.

ii. **National Marine Fisheries Service** - Expert advice and technical assistance on the impact of spill containment and clean-up operations on marine organisms and the marine ecosystem, population assessments, organic analytical chemistry, aquatic toxicology, and marine pathology.

iii. **National Ocean Service** - Provides the Scientific Support Coordinator function for coastal releases, high quality metric photography, and vessels capable of performing oceanographic, hydrographic, wire-drag, current, and fisheries surveys. Also can provide technical assistance through the **Hazardous Materials Response Team (HAZMAT)**. HAZMAT provides such services as trajectory modeling, fate and behavior of pollutants in sensitive biological areas, personnel safety protection, and air and marine sampling. HAZMAT information and technical support is normally provided to NOAA Coastal SSC.

iv. **National Weather Service** - Provides hydrological and meteorological

assistance such as on-scene weather forecasts, daily discharge and velocity forecasts, water-temperature, carrier movement forecasts, and 30 - day water supply forecasts. Local NOAA weather radio broadcasts can be used for announcements.

v. **Office of Oceanographic & Atmospheric Research** - Provides technical assistance on oceanographic related issues and limited long-range aircraft surveillance.

(4) **Department of Defense**

i. **U.S. Army** - Expert advice on explosives and vehicle and equipment support.

ii. **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers** - Expert contracting advice, engineering and construction capabilities involving drift and wreck removal, levee and dike construction or reconstruction, beach restoration, and dredging. Survey equipment includes hydrographic survey and water sampling equipment with associated physical content testing capabilities. Jurisdiction includes authority over dredge and fill operations adjoining waters of the U.S.

iii. **The United States Navy (USN)** is the federal agency most knowledgeable and experienced in ship salvage, shipboard damage control, and diving. The USN has an extensive array of specialized equipment and personnel available for use in these areas as well as specialized containment, collection, and removal equipment specifically designed for salvage-related and open sea pollution incidents.

(5) **Department of Health and Human Services**

i. **Food and Drug Administration** - Expert advice on food and shellfish contamination and radiological consultation.

ii. **Public Health Service/Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR)** - Expert advice on acute and chronic toxic health effects on humans from hazardous substances and radiological incidents. Provides consultation and advice to health care providers in cases of public health emergencies; determines the extent of danger to the public's health from the release of a hazardous substance by conducting health assessments; establishes and maintains disease and exposure registries; establishes and maintains an inventory of information on health effects of toxic substances; and assists the EPA in identifying hazardous waste substances to be regulated.

(6) **Department of the Interior**

i. **Fish and Wildlife Service** - Expert advice on fish and wildlife habitats, critical habitats, migratory birds, marine mammals, endangered and threatened plants and animals, access to mobile bird clean-up equipment trailers, and Scientific Support Coordinator function. Has jurisdiction over national wildlife refuges.

ii. **Geological Survey** - Expert advice in geology, geochemical data, groundwater hydrology, ground and surface water data.

iii. **National Park Service** - Acts as steward and manages all aspects of protection for lands designated as National Parks and other associated Federal lands.

Expert advice in biology and natural and cultural resources. Has jurisdiction over National Parks, monuments, and historic sites.

(7) **Department of Labor - Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)**- On request, OSHA will provide advice and assistance to EPA and other NRT/RRT agencies as well as to the OSC/RPM regarding hazards to persons engaged in response activities. Technical assistance may include review of site safety plans and work practices, assistance with exposure monitoring, and help with other compliance questions. OSHA may also take any other action necessary to assure that employees are properly protected at such response activities.

(8) **Department of Transportation United States Coast Guard (USCG)** Expert advice and technical assistance on oil spills and hazardous substance releases, mobile chemical laboratory, spill path forecasting, oceanographic data, Public Information Assistance Team (PIAT), National Strike Force (NSF) which consists of the Atlantic and Pacific Teams, and local forces available within each COTP zone.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) also provides response expertise pertaining to transportation of oil or hazardous substances by all modes of transportation. Through the **Research and Special Programs Administration (RSPA)**, DOT offers expertise in the requirements for packaging, handling, and transporting regulated hazardous materials.

(9) **Environmental Protection Agency** - Expert advice and technical assistance on oil and hazardous substance releases, specialized response equipment, mobile chemical and aquatic toxicology laboratories, water treatment/ decontamination equipment, aerial high resolution photography, Public Affairs Assists Team (PAAT), Environmental Response Team (ERT), and dispersant technology and approval for use.

(10) **Federal Emergency Management Agency** - In a response, FEMA provides advice and assistance to the lead agency on coordinating relocation assistance and mitigation efforts with other federal agencies, state and local governments, and the private sector. FEMA may enter into a contract or cooperative agreement with the appropriate state of political subdivision in order to implement relocation assistance in a response. In the event of a hazardous materials incident at a major disaster or emergency declared by the President, the lead agency shall coordinate hazardous materials response with the Federal Coordinating Officer (FCO) appointed by the President.

(11) **The Department of State (DOS)** will lead in the development of international joint contingency plans. It will also help to coordinate an International response when discharges or releases cross international boundaries or involve foreign flag vessels. Additionally, DOS will coordinate requests for assistance from foreign governments and U.S. proposals for conducting research at incidents that occur in waters of other countries.

(12) **Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF)** - Expert advice and assistance in the field of explosives (see Appendix D).

(13) **The Department of Energy (DOE)** generally provides designated OSCs/RPMs that are responsible for taking all response actions with respect to releases where either the release is on, or the sole source of the release is from any facility or vessel under its jurisdiction, custody, or control, including vessels bareboat-chartered and operated. In addition, under the Federal Radiological Emergency Response Plan (FRERP), DOE provides advice and assistance to other OSCs/RPMs for emergency actions essential for the control of immediate radiological hazards. Incidents that qualify for DOE radiological advice and assistance are those believed to involve source, byproduct, or special nuclear material or other ionizing radiation sources,

including radium, and other naturally occurring radionuclides, as well as particle accelerators. Assistance is available through direct contact with the appropriate DOE Radiological Assistance Coordinating Office.

(14) **The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)** will respond, as appropriate, to releases of radioactive materials by its licensees, in accordance with the NRC Incident Response Plan (NUREG-0728) to monitor the actions of those licensees and assure that the public health and environment are protected and adequate recovery operations are instituted. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will keep EPA informed of any significant actual or potential releases in accordance with procedural agreements. In addition, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will provide advice to the OSC/RPM when assistance is required in identifying the source and character of other hazardous substance releases where the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has licensing authority for activities utilizing radioactive materials.

(15) **The National Response Center (NRC)**, located at USCG Headquarters is the national communications center, continuously manned for handling activities related to response actions. The NRC acts as the single federal point of contact for all pollution incident reporting and as the NRT communications center. These response actions include: Oil and hazardous substances, radiological, biological, etiological, surety materials, munitions, and fuels. Notice of discharges must be made telephonically through a toll free number or a special local number (Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) and collect calls accepted.) The telephone report is distributed to any interested NRT member agency or federal entity that has established a written agreement or understanding with the NRC. Each telephone notice is magnetically voice recorded and manually entered into an on-line computer data base. The NRC tracks medium, major, and potential major spills and provides incident summaries to all NRT members and other interested parties. The NRC evaluates incoming information and immediately advises FEMA of a potential major disaster or evacuations situation. The NRC provides facilities for the NRT meetings and maintains information on the time and place of such meetings; and sends representatives to RRT meetings as appropriate. The NRC is available to assist all NRT agencies as needed.

12. Worker Health and Safety.

Response actions under the ACP will comply with the provisions for response action worker safety and health in 29 CFR 1910.120.

In a response action taken by a responsible party, the responsible party must assure that an occupational safety and health (OSH) program consistent with 29 CFR 1910.120 is made available for the protection of workers at the response site.

In a response taken under the ACP by a lead agency, an OSH program should be made available for the protection of workers at the response site, consistent with, and to the extent required by, 29 CFR 1910.120. Contracts relating to a response action under the ACP should contain assurances that the contractor at the response site will comply with this program and with any applicable provisions of the OSH Act (OSHA) and State OSH laws.

When a State, or political subdivision of a State, without an OSHA-approved State plan is the lead agency for response, the State or political subdivision must comply with standards in 40 CFR Part 311, promulgated by EPA pursuant to section 126(f) of SARA.

Requirements, standards, and regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (29 U.S.C. 651 et seq.) (OSH Act) and of State laws with plans approved under section 18 of the OSH Act (State OSH laws), not directly referenced in paragraphs (a) through (d) of this

section, must be complied with where applicable. Federal OSH Act requirements include, among other things, Construction Standards (29 CFR Part 1926), General Industry Standards (29 CFR Part 1910), and the general duty requirement of section 5(a)(1) of the OSH Act (29 U.S.C. 654(a)(1)). No action by the lead agency with respect to response activities under the ACP constitutes an exercise of statutory authority within the meaning of section 4(b)(1) of the OSH Act. All governmental agencies and private employers are directly responsible for the health and safety of their own employees.

Health and safety limitations shall apply during Incident Command System emergencies.

In addition, your ACP should state that all persons at the response scene must have received OSHA training and certification.

13. Public Information and Community Relations.

During an incident, it is imperative to give the public prompt and accurate information on the nature of the incident and the actions underway to mitigate the damage. OSCs and community relations personnel should ensure that all appropriate public and private interests are kept informed and that their concerns are considered throughout a response. They should coordinate with available public affairs/community relations resources to carry out this responsibility. At the discretion of the OSC, an information coordination center should be established or a person designated to assist in this effort.

14. Documentation and Cost Recovery.

Section 300.58 of the NCP outlines the types of funds which may be available to remove certain oil and hazardous substances discharges. For releases of oil or a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant, the following provisions apply:

(1) During all phases of response, the lead agency shall complete and maintain documentation to support all actions taken under the ACP and to form the basis for cost recovery. In general, documentation shall be sufficient to provide the source and circumstances of the release, the identity of responsible parties, the response action taken, accurate accounting of Federal, State, or private party costs incurred for response actions, and impacts and potential impacts to the public health and welfare and the environment. Where applicable, documentation shall State when the NRC received notification of a release of a reportable quantity.

(2) The information and reports obtained by the lead agency for Fund-financed response actions shall, as appropriate, be transmitted to the NPFC. Copies can then be forwarded to the NRT, members of the RRT, and others as appropriate.

15. OSC Reports.

Section 300.165 of the NCP outlines the following:

Within a year after completion of removal activities at a major discharge of oil, a major release of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant, or when requested by the RRT, the OSC shall submit to the RRT a complete report on the removal operation and the actions taken. The OSC shall at the same time send a copy of the report to the secretary of the NRT. The

RRT shall review the OSC report and send to the NRT a copy of the OSC report with its comments or recommendations within 30 days after the RRT has received the OSC report. In addition the OSC report must be prepared in accordance with the requirements under this section.

This section is currently under revision and the proposed changes are published on the Federal Register of October 22, 1993, Vol. 58, No. 203.

16. Federal Agency Participation.

Federal agencies listed in the NCP at 40 CFR 300.175 have duties established by statute, executive order, or Presidential directive which may apply to Federal response actions following, or in prevention of, the discharge of oil or release of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant. Federal agencies may be called upon by an OSC during response planning and implementation to provide assistance in their respective areas of expertise. Refer to the NCP at 40 CFR sections 300.170 and 300.175 for a description of agency capabilities and authorities.

Under OPA section 4201(b), the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) also have duties with respect to Federal response actions following, or in prevention of, discharges of oil or releases of hazardous substances. These two agencies, and other interested parties (including State fish and wildlife conservation officials), should be consulted in the preparation of a fish and wildlife response plan.

17. State and Local Participation in Response.

(iv) New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy - Oil and hazardous substance response assistance, biological damage assessment studies, impact assessment, hazard evaluation, aquatic and marine toxicology studies, information and advice assistance, and other services as listed in the preparedness section of this Plan.

(v) New Jersey State Police - Office of Emergency Management - Assistance in providing such services as traffic control, evacuation assistance, and other services explained in the Planning and Preparedness Section of this Plan.

18. Non-governmental Participation.

Industry groups, academic organizations, and others are encouraged to commit resources for response operations. Specific commitments should be listed in the ACP, RCP and OSC contingency plans.

III. PLANNING AND PREPAREDNESS

Flowcharts and diagrams of the descriptions of planning and coordination structure, Federal contingency plans, and Title III local emergency response plans are located in the NCP. The Area Committee should be added to the flowcharts and diagrams where appropriate. The Area Committee serves as a planning and preparedness body to support the Federal OSC and is encouraged to include membership from Federal, State, and local governments. Area Committees are not response support bodies, and are not required to participate in response efforts, but should be comprised of response personnel.

1. Planning and Coordination Structure.

National. National planning and coordination is accomplished through the NRT. The NRT consists of representatives from the USCG, EPA, FEMA, DOD, DOE, USDA, DOC, HHS, DOI, DOJ, DOL, DOT, DOS, GSA, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission. For details, see the NCP at 40 CFR 300.175(b).

Regional. Regional planning and coordination of preparedness and response actions is accomplished through the RRT. The RRT agency membership parallels that of the NRT but also includes State and local representation.

The (RRT) serves as the regional body for planning and preparedness actions before a response action is taken, and for coordination and advice during such action. The RRT, working with the states, is responsible for development of the Federal Regional Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (RCP) for the region in which they operate.

Area. Area planning and coordination of preparedness and response actions is accomplished through the Area Committee. The Area Committee membership includes Federal, State, and local representation. Members of the Area Committee are appointed by the Regional Administrator.

Section 4202(a) of the OPA amends section 311(j) of the CWA to require that the Area Committee, under the direction of the Federal OSC for its Area, shall be responsible for: (1) preparing an Area Contingency Plan for its Area; (2) working with State and local officials to enhance the contingency planning of those officials and to assure preplanning of joint response efforts, including appropriate procedures for mechanical recovery, dispersal, shoreline cleanup, protection of sensitive environmental areas, and protection, rescue, and rehabilitation of fisheries and wildlife; and (3) working with State and local officials to expedite decisions for the use of dispersant and other mitigating substances and devices.

State. As provided by sections 301 and 303 of SARA, the State emergency response commission (SERC) of each State, appointed by the Governor, is to designate emergency planning districts, appoint local emergency planning committees (LEPCs), supervise and coordinate their activities, and review local emergency response plans. The SERC also is to establish procedures for receiving and processing requests from the public for information generated by Title III reporting requirements and to designate an official to serve as coordinator for information.

Local. As provided by sections 301 and 303 of SARA, emergency planning districts are designated by the SERC in order to facilitate the preparation and implementation of emergency plans. Each LEPC is to prepare a local emergency response plan for the emergency planning district and establish procedures for receiving and processing requests from the public for information generated by Title III reporting requirements. The LEPC is to appoint a chair and establish rules for the LEPC. The LEPC is to designate an official to serve as coordinator for information.

2. Federal contingency plans.

There are three levels of Federal contingency plans: the NCP, RCPs, and ACPs. These plans are available for inspection at EPA regional offices or USCG district offices. Addresses and telephone numbers for these offices may be found in the United States Government Manual, issued annually, or in local telephone directories.

The National Contingency Plan. The purpose and objectives, authority, and scope of the NCP are described in §§ 300.1 through 300.3.

Regional Contingency Plans. The RRTs, working with the States, shall develop Federal RCPs for each standard Federal region, Alaska, Oceania in the Pacific, and the Caribbean to coordinate timely, effective response by various Federal agencies and other organizations to discharges of oil or releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants. RCPs shall, as appropriate, include information on all useful facilities and resources in the region, from government, commercial, academic, and other sources. To the greatest extent possible, RCPs shall follow the format of the NCP and coordinate with State emergency response plans, ACPs, which are described in § 300.210(c) of the NCP, and Title III local emergency response plans, which are described in § 300.215 of the NCP. Such coordination should be accomplished by working with the SERCs in the region covered by the RCP. RCPs shall contain lines of demarcation between the inland and coastal zones, as mutually agreed upon by USCG and EPA.

Area Contingency Plans. In order to provide for a coordinated, effective Federal, State, and local response, each OSC shall direct the Area Committee to develop an ACP for response in the Area. ACPs shall be developed for all Areas, because OSCs in the designated Areas have responsibility for discharges and releases, which often exceed the jurisdiction and capabilities of other responders. Boundaries for Areas are determined by EPA Regional Administrators for the inland zone; Areas are the COTP areas for the coastal zone. Jurisdictional boundaries of local emergency planning districts established by States, described in § 300.205(c) of the NCP, shall, as appropriate, be considered in determining geographical boundaries of the designated Areas. The designated Areas may include several such local emergency planning districts, or parts of such districts. In developing the ACP, OSCs shall direct the Area Committees to coordinate with SERCs and LEPCs in the affected Area.

The ACP shall provide for a well-coordinated response that is integrated and compatible with all appropriate response plans of State, local, and other non-Federal entities, and especially with Title III local emergency response plans, or in the Area Committee's area of responsibility. The ACP shall, as appropriate, identify the probable locations of discharges or releases; the available resources to respond to multi-media incidents; where such resources can be obtained; waste disposal methods and facilities consistent with local and State plans developed under the Solid Waste Disposal Act, 42 U.S.C. 6901 et seq.; and a local structure for responding to discharges or releases.

The Federal lead agency, EPA or USCG, shall periodically conduct drills of removal capability, without prior notice, in areas for which ACPs are required and under relevant tank vessel and facility response plans. The drills may include participation by Federal, State, and local agencies, the owners and operators of vessels and facilities in the area, and private industry.

ACPs should integrate approved vessel, offshore facility, onshore facility, pipeline, and bulk transportation response plans. A detailed description of the relationship between ACPs and these response plans is provided in Volume II of the ACP under the section on "Organization".

3. Title III local emergency response plans.

The regulations that implement SARA Title III are codified at 40 CFR Part 355.

Each LEPC is to prepare an emergency response plan in accordance with section 303 of SARA Title III and review the plan once a year, or more frequently as changed circumstances in the community or at any subject facility may require. Such Title III local emergency response plans should be closely coordinated with applicable Area contingency plans and State emergency response plans. To assure coordination with the SARA Title III program, it is recommended that the AC include appropriate LEPC or other Title III representation.

IV. OPERATIONAL RESPONSE PHASES FOR OIL REMOVAL

1. Response.

The phases of operational response for oil, including: (1) discovery and notification, (2) preliminary assessment and initiation of action, (3) containment, countermeasures, cleanup, and disposal, and (4) documentation and cost recovery, are outlined in the NCP (see 40 CFR sections 300.300 - 300.320). The relationship of the Federal agencies (RRT) is described in the RCP. A detailed description of the relationships between Federal, State, and local responding organizations is detailed in Volume II of the ACP.

The OPA provides additional authority for carrying out a response. Under section 4201 of the OPA, the OSC as the President's designate may:

- (1) remove or arrange for the removal of a discharge, and mitigate or prevent a substantial threat of a discharge, at any time;
- (2) direct or monitor all Federal, State, and private actions to remove a discharge; and
- (3) remove and, if necessary, destroy a vessel discharging, or threatening to discharge, by whatever means are available.

Furthermore, if a discharge results in a substantial threat to the public health or welfare of the United States (including but not limited to fish, shellfish, wildlife, other natural resources, and the public and private beaches and shorelines of the United States), the OSC shall direct all Federal, State, and private actions to remove the discharge or to mitigate or prevent the threat of the discharge.

2. Fish and Wildlife and Sensitive Environments Plan.

Amended Clean Water Act Section 311(d)(2)(M) requires Area Contingency Plans to include a fish and wildlife response plan, developed in consultation with the USFWS, NOAA, and other interested parties (including State fish and wildlife conservation officials), for the immediate and effective protection, rescue, and rehabilitation of, and the minimization of risk of damage to, fish and wildlife resources and their habitat that are harmed or that may be jeopardized by a discharge. This requirement will be met through the preparation of specific fish and wildlife annexes to each ACP developed by the Area Committee.

The following requirements are to be developed as appendices to this Volume of the Area Contingency Plan.

- identify and establish priorities for protection of fish and wildlife resources and habitats, and other sensitive environments;
- provide a mechanism for use during response to a discharge to expeditiously define protection priorities;
- identify the potential effects of response and countermeasure activities on fish and

wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments and prioritize the appropriateness of such activities in specific areas;

- provide for preapproval of appropriate removal actions in specific areas;
- plan for monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of response activities in protecting fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments;
- identify and provide for the acquisition and use of necessary response capabilities to protect fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments;
- identify appropriate state and federal agency contacts responsible for fish and wildlife rescue and rehabilitation as well as necessary permits or other legal requirements to carry out fish and wildlife response activities;
- identify training required under OSHA and SARA for volunteers in fish and wildlife response activities and the means for securing such training during a response;
- define the requirements for evaluating the compatibility between this annex and non-federal response plans on issues affecting fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments.

Future Fish and Wildlife and Sensitive Environments planning tasks is discussed in Section 7 of Volume II of the Area Contingency Plan.

3. Funding.

The OPA effectively permits many other Federal agencies, the States and Indian Tribes access to the OSLTF for a variety of purposes. The Fund can be used following an incident for removal actions, natural resource issues, and damages. Access to the Fund is partially governed by section 6002 of the OPA. Local, State, tribal, or Federal agencies may get funding for removal costs through the Federal OSC or by submitting a claim.

There are six basic categories of recoverable damages: (1) natural resource damages; (2) damages to real and personal property, including the loss of such property; (3) loss of subsistence use of natural resources; (4) loss of tax and other revenues; (5) loss of profit or earning capacity; and (6) increased cost of public services. Three of these categories- natural resource damage, loss of tax and revenue, and increased cost of public services- are receivable only by governments. The other categories are receivable by private parties as well as by governments.

The NPFC may be accessed through the NRC, which is responsible for implementing the Fund.

Liability Limitations:

Section 1004 of the OIL POLLUTION ACT OF 1990 - TITLE 1-OIL POLLUTION LIABILITY AND COMPENSATION.

(a) General Rule.-Except as otherwise provided in this section, the total of the liability of a responsible party under section 1002 and any removal costs incurred by, or on behalf of, the responsible party, with respect to each incident shall not exceed-

- (1) for a tank vessel, the greater of-
 - (A) \$1,200 per gross ton; or
 - (B)(i) in the case of a vessel greater than 3,000 gross tons, \$10,000,000; or
 - (ii) in the case of a vessel 3,000 gross ton or less, \$2,000,000;
- (2) for any other vessel, \$600 per gross ton or \$500,000, whichever is greater;
- (3) for an offshore facility except a deep water port, the total of all removal

costs plus \$75,000,000; and

(4) for any on shore facility and a deep water port, \$350,000,000.

(b) Division of Liability for Mobile Offshore Drilling Units- *This section not included; not in the scope of this plan.*

(c) Exceptions.-

(1) ACTS OF THE RESPONSIBLE PARTY.-Subsection (a) does not apply if the incident was proximately caused by-

(A) gross negligence or willful misconduct of, or

(B) the violation of an applicable Federal safety, construction, or operating regulation by,

the responsible party, an agent or employee of the responsible party, or a pursuant to a contractual relationship with the responsible party (except where the sole contractual arrangement arises in connection with carriage by a common carrier by rail).

(2) FAILURE OR REFUSAL OF RESPONSIBLE PARTY.-Subsection (a) does not apply if the responsible party fails or refuses-

(A) to report the incident as required by law and the responsible party knows or has reason to know of the incident;

(B) to provide all reasonable cooperation and assistance requested by the responsible official in connection with removal activities; or

(C) without sufficient cause, to comply with an order issued under subsection (c) or (e) of section 311 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1321), as amended by this Act, or the Intervention on the High Seas Act (33 U.S.C. 1471 et seq.).

In addition, OPA does not preempt State laws regarding liability, so in areas where State law places a higher limit, compensation for damages up to the liability limit established by the State law may be pursued.

State Access to the Fund:

Coast Guard Commandant Instruction 16465.1 defines documentation for enforcement and cost recovery under section 1012(d)(1) of the OPA (See *Technical Operating Procedures for State Access Under Section 1012(d)(1) of the OPA* (Enclosure (1) to NPFCINST 16451.1). Details of requirements for documentation and cost recovery can be found in Volume II of the ACP.

OPA allows State governors to request payments of up to \$250,000 from the OSLTF for removal costs required for the immediate removal of a discharge, or the mitigation or prevention of a substantial threat of a discharge, of oil. Requests are made directly to the Federal OSC who will determine eligibility. A State that anticipates the need to access the Fund must advise the NPFC in writing of the specific individual who is designated to make requests. The designation must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and title or capacity in which employed.

Eligibility for State Access:

The OSC will determine whether the State has the ability to respond based on the criteria specified by the NPFC. If the State is capable, the OSC will contact the USCG case officer to authorize access to the Fund. If the OSC denies State access to the Fund, he/she will detail the reason for denying access (i.e., which of the criteria were not met by the State).

Required Recordkeeping:

The State shall maintain records of expenditures of fund monies including, but not limited to:

- Daily expenditures for each individual worker, giving the individual's name, title or position, activity performed, time on task, salary or hourly rate, travel costs, per diem, out-of-pocket or extraordinary expenses, and whether the individual is normally available for oil spill removal.
- Equipment purchased or rented each day, with the daily or hourly rate.
- Miscellaneous materials and expendables purchased each day.
- Daily contractor or consultant fees, including costs for their personnel and contractor-owned or rented equipment, as well as that of any subcontractor.

The State shall submit a copy of these records and a summary document, stating the total of all expenditures made, to the NPFC within 30 days after completion of the removal actions. A copy of these documents shall also be submitted to the Federal OSC.

State Access to Other Funds:

- (i) In the State of New Jersey, clean-up operations involving petroleum, and spills affecting surface or groundwater, can be funded by the Spill Compensation and Control Fund. The Fund is activated by a NJDEPE representative. There are no caps on amounts funded per incident other than what is in the fund. For more information concerning fund availability, contact the Chief, Bureau of Emergency Response, NJDEPE (609) 292-1075.

V. HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE RESPONSE

1. General.

The NCP (Subpart G, 300.400 - 300.435) establishes methods and criteria for determining the appropriate extent of response authorized by CERCLA and CWA section 311(c).

In general, the OPA fund is available primarily for the cleanup actions of an oil spill. The purposes of the fund are outlined in section 1012 of the OPA.

CERCLA funds are available for the payment of removal costs for incidents involving hazardous substances, contaminants or pollutants.

2. Response.

The relationship of the Federal agencies (RRT) is described in the RCP. A detailed description of the relationships between Federal, State, and local responding organizations is detailed in Volume II of the ACP.

In most instances, response personnel, equipment and resources involved in oil response and in hazardous substances response are the same for a given Area. Application of

fund monies from CERCLA or OPA may require evaluation after the cleanup based on the documentation obtained during the response. Additional detail regarding joint OPA and CERCLA response may be addressed in the RCP and in Volume II, Section II of the ACP.

For hazardous substance response only, see appropriate Title III, SERC and LEPC HAZMAT response plans.

VI. State Involvement in Removal Actions.

For Fund reimbursement, the State must fulfill requirements established by the NPFC including PRP determination and documentation requirements.

RECOMMENDATION: Detail Fund requirements in Volume II. This paraphrasing will require discussion with USCG Districts.

VII. TRUSTEES FOR NATURAL RESOURCES

Federal Trustees

The OSC shall ensure that the trustees for natural resources are promptly notified of discharges. The OSC shall coordinate all response activities with the affected natural resource trustees and shall consult with the affected trustees on the appropriate removal action to be taken. Where the OSC becomes aware that a discharge may affect any endangered or threatened species, or their habitat, the OSC shall consult with the appropriate natural resource trustee.

Designation of Trustees:

The President is required to designate in the NCP those Federal officials who are to act on behalf of the public as trustees for natural resources. Federal officials so designated will act pursuant to section 107(f) of CERCLA, section 311(f)(5) of the CWA, and section 1006 of the OPA. As defined in section 1001 of the OPA, natural resources includes land, fish, wildlife, biota, air, water, ground water, drinking water supplies, and other such resources belonging to, managed by, held in trust by, appertaining to, or otherwise controlled by the United States (including the resources of the exclusive economic zone).

The following individuals shall be the designated trustee(s) for general categories of natural resources: the Secretary of Commerce; the Secretary of the Interior; the Secretary for the land managing agency for natural resources located on, over, or under land administered by the United States (DOI, USDA, DOD, and DOE); and the head of authorized agencies for the management or protection of natural resources located in the United States but not otherwise described in this section or in the NCP.

Section 300.600 of the NCP designates the natural resources for which each Federal trustee is responsible, and is incorporated herein by reference.

Pursuant to section 1006 of the OPA, the governor of each State shall designate State and local officials who may act on behalf of the public as trustee for natural resources and shall notify the President of the designation.

Under section 1006 of the OPA, the governing body of any Indian tribe shall designate

tribal officials who may act on behalf of the tribe or its members as trustee for natural resources and shall notify the President of the designation.

The head of any foreign government may designate the trustee who shall act on behalf of that government as trustee for natural resources.

Functions of Trustees:

Under section 1006(c) of the OPA, natural resource trustees shall:

- Assess natural resource damages for the natural resources under their trusteeship; and
- Develop and implement a plan for the restoration, rehabilitation, replacement, or acquisition of the equivalent, of the natural resources under their trusteeship.

In addition, the Federal trustees may, upon request of and reimbursement from a State or Indian tribe and at the Federal OSC's discretion, assess damages for the natural resources under the State's or tribe's trusteeship.

- (a) At the present time, the major trustees for natural resources subject to Federal management or protection include:
1. NOAA, which acts on behalf of the Secretary of Commerce as a Federal trustee for living and non-living natural resources in coastal and marine areas. Resources of concern to NOAA include all life stages, wherever they occur, of fishery resources of the exclusive economic zone and continental shelf; anadromous and catadromous species throughout their ranges; endangered and threatened species and marine mammals for which NOAA is responsible; tidal wetlands and other ecosystems supporting these living marine resources; and resources of National Marine Sanctuaries and Estuarine Research Reserves. For resources in coastal waters and anadromous fish streams, NOAA may be a co-trustee with the Department of the Interior, other Federal land managing agencies, and possibly Indian tribes as well as the affected state(s). It will coordinate with co-trustees in investigating damages;
 2. The Secretary of the Department of Interior;
 3. The head of other Federal Agencies authorized to manage or protect a specific natural resource.
- (b) Lands subject to Federal management or protection are shown in Appendix L.

State Trustees

- (a) At the present time, trustees for natural resources subject to State management or protection include:
1. New Jersey - The Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

Responsibilities of Trustees

(b) For all significant releases of oil or CERCLA substances which might affect a natural resource, the OSC shall promptly notify those Federal and State agencies serving as natural resource trustees.

Upon notification or discovery of injury to, destruction of, loss of, or threat to natural resources, trustees may conduct a preliminary survey of the area affected by the discharge or release to determine if trust resources under their jurisdiction are or potentially affected. Trustees can request that the Attorney General seek compensation from the responsible parties for the damages assessed and for the costs of an assessment and of restoration planning. Trustees can also request that an authorized agency issue an administrative order or pursue injunctive relief against the parties responsible for the discharge or release; or request that the lead agency remove, or arrange for the removal of or provide for remedial action with respect to, any hazardous substances from a contaminated medium pursuant to section 104 of CERCLA. (Complete trustee responsibilities are defined in section 300.165. of the NCP)

For releases which may affect coastal or marine waters: the OSC shall notify DOC/NOAA, DOI, and the appropriate state agency.

For releases in inland areas: the OSC shall notify DOI, any affected Federal land managing agency, and the appropriate state agency.

The DOC/NOAA contacts are Diane Wehner, NOAA Coastal Resource Coordinator (CRC).

The DOI contact for New York and New York Harbor (including New Jersey) is William Patterson, Regional Environmental Officer (Appendix D). The DOI contact for Philadelphia, the Port of Philadelphia, and most of New Jersey is Don Henne.

Appendix J contains a list of DOI U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Response Coordinators. Notification of the Field Response Coordinators will be through the appropriate DOI RRT representative listed above.

The contacts for the states are via the hotlines listed in Section 300.300, pg 23.

VIII. PARTICIPATION BY OTHER PERSONS

NCP subpart H addresses participation by other persons and is incorporated herein by reference.

Participation by private parties in both planning and response is encouraged. PRPs are encouraged to undertake response actions in an adequate and timely manner, based on the judgment of the FOSC.

Landowners are also encouraged to participate in planning and response. The landowner is a valuable resource due to his/her local knowledge. The landowner, to the extent practical and based on the Federal OSC's judgment, may be included in the planning and response activities, under direction of the Federal OSC. Landowners that provide access to or are affected by a spill have jurisdiction over their lands, and warrant special consideration by the responding agency or unified command. In the event that an incident poses, or has the potential to pose an imminent threat to human health and/or the environment, it is in the best interest of the landowner to provide access to a Federal OSC.

In addition, OPA authorizes filing of claims against the OSLTF by other persons. To file a claim, contact the Director, NPFC, Suite 1000, 4200 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22203-1804, telephone (703) 235-4756.

RECOMMENDATION: Insert appropriate language from RCP where applicable.
Example: In a pollution incident, volunteer groups may provide their services for waterfowl cleaning and rehabilitation. The RRT DOI representative (through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) and the State RRT representative (through the appropriate wildlife agency) shall arrange for and coordinate these groups. Any scientific support from other Federal and State agencies or private organizations will be considered by the Scientific Support Coordinator (SSC) working with the OSC. The SSC will coordinate non-Federal groups from the scientific community and representatives form commercial interests to assure that their research needs and products receive adequate consideration. The SSC will coordinate these activities with the Fish and Wildlife Service and State RRT representative.

IX. ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD FOR SELECTION OF RESPONSE ACTION

Subpart I of the NCP addresses administrative recordkeeping for selection of response actions and is incorporated herein by reference to the extent that it applies to emergency response.

X. CHEMICAL COUNTERMEASURES

Subpart J of the NCP addresses the use of dispersant and other chemical countermeasures, and is incorporated herein by reference. In addition, section 4202(a) of the OPA requires that each Area Committee work with state and local officials to expedite decisions for the use of dispersant and other mitigating substances and devices. The process for expediting decisions regarding the use of dispersant and other chemical countermeasures on an Area basis are identified in Volume II of the ACP, section IV ("Chemical Countermeasures").

XI. FEDERAL FACILITIES

[RESERVED]

Appendix A - Abbreviations

Abbreviations as defined in the NCP are as follows:

Department and Agency Title Abbreviations:

ATSDR -- Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry
 DOC -- Department of Commerce
 DOD -- Department of Defense
 DOE -- Department of Energy
 DOI -- Department of the Interior
 DOJ -- Department of Justice
 DOL -- Department of Labor
 DOS -- Department of State
 DOT -- Department of Transportation

EPA -- Environmental Protection Agency
 FEMA -- Federal Emergency Management Agency
 GSA -- General Services Administration
 HHS -- Department of Health and Human Services
 NIOSH -- National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health
 NOAA -- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 RSPA -- Research and Special Programs Administration
 USCG -- United States Coast Guard
 USDA -- United States Department of Agriculture

(Note: Reference is made in the NCP to both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the National Response Center. In order to avoid confusion, the NCP and this ACP will spell out Nuclear Regulatory Commission and use the abbreviation "NRC" only with respect to the National Response Center.)

Operational Abbreviations:

ERT -- Environmental Response Team
 LEPC -- Local Emergency Planning Committee
 NCP -- National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan
 NRC -- National Response Center
 NRT -- National Response Team
 NSF -- National Strike Force
 OSC -- On-Scene Coordinator
 PLAT -- Public Information Assist Team
 RAT -- Radiological Assistance Team
 RCP -- Regional Contingency Plan
 RPB -- Response and Prevention Branch
 RRT -- Regional Response Team
 SERC -- State Emergency Response Commission
 SSC -- Scientific Support Coordinator

Other applicable abbreviations include the following:

AC -- Area Committee
 ACP -- Area Contingency Plan
 CAMEO -- Computer-Aided Management of Emergency Operations (a software program)
 CERCLA -- Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980
 COTP -- Captain of the Port (USCG)
 CWA -- Clean Water Act (33 USC 1321)
 DRAT -- District Response Advisory Team (USCG)
 FOSC -- Federal On-Scene Coordinator
 FWPCA -- Federal Water Pollution Control Act
 HAZMAT -- Hazardous Materials
 ICS -- Incident Command System
 LOSC -- Local On-Scene Coordinator
 PRP -- Potentially Responsible Party
 SARA -- Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986
 SOSOC -- State On-Scene Coordinator
 Title III -- The Emergency Planning and Right-to-Know Act of 1986 (Title III of SARA)
 USFWS -- United States Fish and Wildlife Service

Area-specific acronyms and abbreviations are listed in each chapter of Volume II, Section II ("Organization"), Appendix A.

Appendix B - Definitions

Definitions contained herein, unless otherwise specified, are the same as those contained in the NCP, Section 300.5 ("Definitions") and OPA section 1001 ("Definitions").

Additional definitions are listed below:

Area Committee: As defined by sections 311(a)(18) and (j)(4) of CWA, as amended by OPA, means the entity appointed by the President consisting of members from Federal, State, and local agencies with responsibilities that include preparing an Area Contingency Plan for the area designated by the President.

Area Contingency Plan: As defined by sections 311(a)(19) and (j)(4) of CWA, as amended by OPA, means the plan prepared by an Area Committee, that in conjunction with the NCP, shall address the removal of a discharge including a worst-case discharge and the mitigation or prevention of a substantial threat of such a discharge from a vessel, offshore facility, or onshore facility operating in or near an area designated by the President.

Coastal waters: The waters of the coastal zone (except for the Great Lakes and specified ports and harbors on inland rivers). Precise boundaries are identified in USCG/EPA agreements, Federal Regional Contingency Plans and Area Contingency Plans.

Contingency plan: (1) A document used by Federal, State, and local agencies to guide their planning and response procedures regarding spills of oil, hazardous substances, or other emergencies; (2) a document used by industry as a response plan to spills of oil, hazardous substances, or other emergencies occurring upon their transportation vehicle, or at their facilities.

Drinking water supply: As defined by section 101(7) of CERCLA, means any raw or finished water source that is or may be used by a public water system (as defined in the Safe Drinking Water Act) or as drinking water by one or more individuals.

Environment: As defined by section 101(8) of CERCLA, means the navigable waters, the waters of the contiguous zone, and the ocean waters of which the natural resources are under the exclusive management authority of the United States under the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act; and any other surface water, ground water, drinking water supply, land surface and subsurface strata, or ambient air within the United States or under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Environmentally sensitive area: An especially delicate or sensitive natural resource that requires protection in the event of a pollution incident. Designations of areas considered to be sensitive can be found in Appendix D of the proposed Facility Response Plan rule. In addition to this definition, Area Committees may include any areas determined to be "sensitive" for OPA planning purposes.

Ground water: As defined by section 101(12) of CERCLA, means water in a saturated zone or stratum beneath the surface of land or water.

Hazardous substance: Any nonradioactive solid, liquid, or gaseous substance which when uncontrolled, may be harmful to human health or the environment. The precise legal definition can be found in section 101(14) of CERCLA.

Inland waters: Those waters of the United States in the inland zone, waters of the Great Lakes, Lake Champlain, and specified ports and harbors on inland rivers.

Inland zone: The environment inland of the coastal zone excluding the Great Lakes, Lake Champlain, and specified ports and harbors on inland rivers. The term inland zone delineates an area of Federal responsibilities for response actions. Precise boundaries are determined by EPA/USCG agreements and identified in Federal Regional Contingency Plans.

Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC): A group of local representatives appointed by the State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) to prepare a comprehensive emergency plan for the local emergency planning district, as required by the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act's Title III.

National Pollution Funds Center (NPFC): As defined by section 7 of Executive Order 12777, the NPFC is the entity established by the Secretary of the department in which the USCG is operating whose function is the administration of the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund (OSLTF). This includes access to the OSLTF by Federal agencies, States, and designated trustees for removal actions and initiation of natural resource damage assessments, as well as claims for removal costs and damages.

Oil: As defined by section 311(a)(1) of the CWA, means oil of any kind or in any form, including, but not limited to, petroleum, fuel oil, sludge, oil refuse, oil mixed with ballast or bilge water, vegetable oil, animal oil, coal oil, and oil mixed with wastes other than dredged spoil.

Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund (OSLTF): The fund established under section 9509 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. 9509).

On-Scene Coordinator (OSC): The government official at an incident scene responsible for coordinating response activities.

Regional Response Team (RRT): The Federal response organization (consisting of representatives from selected Federal and State agencies) which acts as a regional body responsible for planning and preparedness before an oil spill occurs and for providing advice to the OSC in the event of a major or substantial spill.

State Emergency Response Commission (SERC): A group of officials appointed by the State governor to implement the provisions of Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA). The SERC coordinates and supervises the work of the Local Emergency Planning Committees and reviews local emergency plans annually.

State and Local definitions.

Appendix C - RRT Activation

- (1) **RRT Activation:** The RRT should be activated as an Inter-Governmental Coordination Team by the Chairman when a discharge or release:
 - (i) Exceeds the response capability available to the OSC in the place where it occurs;
 - (ii) Transects EPA regional or USCG district boundaries;
 - (iii) May pose a substantial threat to the public health, welfare, environment, or to regionally significant amounts of property;
 - (iv) Otherwise meets the definition of a major discharge as defined in the NCP.
- (2) Using the above criteria, the RRT may be activated during any pollution emergency by a request of an RRT representative to the chairman of the team.
- (3) The RRT shall be activated automatically in the event of a major discharge or release or may be activated for a potential major discharge or release.
- (4) The RRT can be deactivated by agreement between the EPA and the USCG co-chairmen or their representatives.
- (5) The times of activation and deactivation should be included in the pollution reports (POLREPS) generated by the OSC, or either RRT co-chairman.
- (b) **RRT Function:** When activated for a discharge or release, agency representatives may meet or convene by teleconference at the call of the chairman and may:
 - (1) Monitor and evaluate reports from the OSC. The RRT may advise the OSC on the duration and extent of the Federal response and may recommend to the OSC specific actions in responding to the discharge or release;
 - (2) Request other Federal, State, or local government, or private agencies to provide resources under their existing authorities to assist the OSC in his response efforts;
 - (3) Help the OSC prepare information releases for the public and for communications with the NRT;
 - (4) If the circumstances warrant, advise the regional or district head of the agency providing the OSC that a different OSC should be designated;
 - (5) Submit Pollution Reports (POLREPS) to the NRC as significant developments occur.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Greenwich Township	Gibbstown Volunteer Fire Company #1	Walnut & Washington Sts Gibbstown, NJ 08027	08021
Harrison Township	Harmony Fire Company #1	PO Box 278A Mullica Hill, NJ 08062	08231
Harrison Township	Ewan Fire Company	PO Box 1 Main St Ewan, NJ 08025	08232
Logan Township	Bridgeport Volunteer Fire Company	Steelman Ave Bridgeport, NJ 08014	08181
Logan Township	Repaupo Fire Company	Repaupo Station Rd Swedesboro, NJ 08085	08182
Mantua Township	Barnsboro Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 404 Sewell, NJ 08080	08221
Mantua Township	Mantua Volunteer Fire Company #1	36 Main St PO Box 272 Mantua, NJ 08051	08222
Mantua Township	Centre City Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 365 Mantua, NJ 08051	08223
Mantua Township	Sewell Mutual Fire Company	PO Box 91 Sewell, NJ 08080	08224
Monroe Township	Williamstown Fire Company	1161 Glen Haven Ct Williamstown, NJ 08094	08291
Monroe Township	Cecil Fire Company #1	PO Box 188 Williamstown, NJ 08094	08295
National Park Boro	National Park Fire Department	PO Box 88 National Park, NJ 08063	08068
Newfield Boro	Newfield Fire Company	PO Box 610 Newfield, NJ 08344	08048
Paulsboro	Paulsboro Fire Department Paulsboro Volunteer Fire Company #1	20 W Wood St Paulsboro, NJ 08066	08171
Paulsboro	Paulsboro Fire Department Billingsport Volunteer Fire Company	437 Billingsport Rd Paulsboro, NJ 08066	08172
Pitman	Pitman Fire Department Pitman Fire Company #1	110 S Broadway Pitman, NJ 08071	08028
Pitman	Pitman Fire Department Pitman Fire Patrol	PO Box 37 Pitman, NJ 08071	08028
Pitman	Pitman Fire Department Highland Chemical Engine Company	PO Box 20 Pitman, NJ 08071	08028
South Harrison Township	Harrisonville Fire Company	PO Box 8 Harrisonville, NJ 08039	08036
Swedesboro	Woolwich Fire Company	517 Kings Hwy Swedesboro, NJ 08085	08025

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
08021	Albert G Silbaugh	609 423-6580	2	30		5102
08231	Charles Loveland Sr	609 478-6266	1	30		2358 (4715)
08232	Jeffrey H Kier	609 478-2261	1	25		2358
08181	Michael Dombrowski	609 467-9894	1	20	15	2573 (5147)
08182	Leonard C Fislcr	609 467-0642	1	30		2574
08221	Charles Roback	609 468-3535	1	28		2575 (10074)
08222	Lawrence M Smashey Sr	609 468-9810	1	25		2574
08223	John Kraus III	609 468-1333	1	20		2574
08224	Richard Henry	609 468-4142	1	20		2574
08291	Mike Dinovi	609 589-0901	1	125		13352 (26703)
08295	Stephen Murchake	609 629-6477	1	42		13352
08068	James Trautner	609 848-2132	1	25		3467
08048	David Cella	609 697-4851	1	29		1569
08171	Alfonso G Giampola	609 423-2121	1	20		3296 (6577)
08172	Glen Roemmich	609 423-0299	1	20		3295
08028	Zane Kensil	609 589-1112	1	45		3150 (9365)
08028	Harry Warburton Sr	609 589-9644	1	30		3149
08028	Ray Kelley	609 589-0832	1	80		3149
08036	Mark H Horner	609 589-0911	1	16		1831
08025	Carmen Simonelli	609 467-2195	1	28		2024

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Washington Township	Grenloch Fire Company	PO Box 91 Grenloch, NJ 08032	08101
Washington Township	Whitman Square Volunteer Fire Company	131 Johnson Rd Turnersville, NJ 08012	08102
Washington Township	Hurffville Fire Company	418 Delsea Dr Sewell, NJ 08080	08103
Wenonah Boro	Wenonah Fire Company	PO Box 127 Wenonah, NJ 08090	08013
West Deptford Township	Thorofare Fire Company	PO Box 63 Thorofare, NJ 08086	08061
West Deptford Township	Verga Fire Company	Crown Pt Rd & Hessian Ave Westville, NJ 08093	08062
West Deptford Township	Colonial Manor Fire Assoc	PO Box 753 Woodbury, NJ 08096	08063
West Deptford Township	Greenfield Fire Company	31 Budd Blvd Woodbury, NJ 08096	08066
Westville Boro	Westville Fire Department	PO Box 347 Westville, NJ 08093	08007
Woodbury City	Woodbury Fire Department	33 Delaware St Woodbury, NJ 08096	08005
Woodbury Hgts Boro	Woodbury Hgts Fire Department	PO Box 82 Woodbury Heights, NJ 08097	08015

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
08101	Howard Deveney	609 227-0841	2	40		13986 (41960)
08102	Robert P Milideo	609 227-1550	1	40		13986
08103	Erik Van Dexter	609 589-0911	2	42		13986
08013	Richard L Black	609 589-0911	1	35		2331
08061	Kenneth Fanslau	609 845-9210	1	20		4845 (19380)
08062	John Casciano	609 848-2926	1	25		4845
08063	Ben Rambo Jr	609 845-4094	1	45		4845
08066	Marty Matson	609 845-2279	1	31		4845
08007	Charles D Murtaugh	609 456-9860	1	50		4573
08005	William Wakemen Jr	609 845-0066	2	30	5	10904
08015	Ronald J Tomasetti	609 845-5627	1	30		3392

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Bayonne City	Bayonne Fire Department	630 Avenue C Bayonne, NJ 07002	09001
East Newark Boro	East Newark Fire Department	34 Sherman Ave East Newark, NJ 07029	09002
Guttenberg Township	Guttenberg Fire Department	6808 Park Ave Guttenberg, NJ 07093	09003
Harrison	Harrison Fire Department	634 Sussex St Harrison, NJ 07029	09004
Hoboken City	Hoboken Fire Department	201 Jefferson St Hoboken, NJ 07030	09005
Jersey City	Jersey City Fire Department	465 Marin Blvd Jersey City, NJ 07302	09006
Kearny Township	Kearny Fire Department	109 Midland Ave Kearny, NJ 07032	09007
Bayonne	Military Ocean Trminal Fire Department	Rt 169 & 32nd St Bayonne, NJ 07002	09901
North Bergen Township	North Bergen Fire Department	4233 Kennedy Blvd NorthBergen, NJ 07047	09008
Secaucus Town	Secaucus Fire Department	1203 Paterson Plank Rd Secaucus, NJ 07094	09009
Secaucus	Hudson County Fire Department	595 County Ave Secaucus, NJ 07094	09900
Union City	Union City Fire Department	1600 New York Ave Union City, NJ 07087	09010
Weehawken Township	Weehawken Fire Department	4610 Park Ave Weehawken, NJ 07087	09011
West New York	West New York Fire Department	428 60th St - Room 19 West New York, NJ 07093	09012

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
09001	John C Sheren	201 858-6005	6		182	61444
09002	William Cifelli	201 481-2900	1	40		2157
09003	Leonard Rausch	201 868-5281	3	30	3	8268
09004	Louis J Nazzaro	201 483-0611	2		58	13425
09005	Richard Tremitedi	201 420-2259	4		128	33397
09006	Frank A Constantinople	201 547-4247	16		562	228537
09007	Vincent R DiRenzo	201 991-1402 EXT 233	4		136	34874
09901	Francis Henriques	201 823-7604	1		25	N/A
09008	John Dipaolo	201 392-2074	6		114	48414
09009	George Schoenrock	201 330-2059	5	95		14061
09900	Peter Videyko P A	201 319-3620	1		12	N/A
09010	Thomas Tormey	201 864-4400	4		114	58012
09011	Gerald Huelbig	201 865-6610	3		50	12385
09012	Robert Aiello	201 861-7000 EXT 7373	5	5	96	38125

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Bloomsbury Boro	Bloomsbury Fire Company	PO Box 411 Bloomsbury, NJ 08804	10430
Califon Boro	Califon Fire Company	Main St Califon, NJ 07830	10440
Clinton Town	Clinton Fire Company	PO Box 5062 Clinton, NJ 08809	10450
Clinton Township	Annandale Hose Company	PO Box 402 Annandale, NJ 08801	10460
Delaware Township	Sergeantsville Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 87 Sergeantsville, NJ 08557	10470
East Amwell Township	Amwell Valley Fire Company	PO Box 76 Ringoes, NJ 08551	10480
Flemington Boro	Flemington Fire Department	38 Park Ave Flemington, NJ 08822	10490
Franklin Township	Quakertown Fire Company	Rt 579 Pittstown, NJ 08867	10910
Frenchtown Boro	Union Fire Company	2nd St Frenchtown, NJ 08825	10110
Glen Gardner Boro	Glen Gardner Fire Company #1	PO Box 251 Glen Gardner, NJ 08826	10120
Hampton Boro	Hampton Fire Company	PO Box 340 Hampton, NJ 08827	10130
High Bridge Boro	High Bridge Fire Department	PO Box 232 High Bridge, NJ 08829	10140
Holland Township	Holland Township Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 552 Milford, NJ 08848	10150
Kingwood Township	Kingwood Township Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 99 Baptistown, NJ 08803	10160
Lambertville	Lambertville Fire Department	PO Box 494 Lambertville, NJ 08530	10170
Lebanon Boro	Lebanon Fire Company	PO Box 145 88 Main St Lebanon, NJ 08833	10180
Lebanon Township	Lebanon Township Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 149 Glen Gardner, NJ 08826	10190
Milford Boro	Milford Fire Company, Inc	PO Box 25 Milford, NJ 08848	10920
Raritan Township	Raritan Township Fire Company	303 S Main St Flemington, NJ 08822	10210
Readington Township	Whitehouse Station Fire Department	PO Box 215 Whitehouse Sta, NJ 08889	10220

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
10430	Robert Edwards Jr	908 479-4546	1	24		890
10440	Walter Riley	908 832-2323	1	44		1073
10450	F J Dux	908 735-8613	1	42		2054
10460	Robert Emery	908 735-5214	2	50		10816
10470	Sean Conway	609 397-3369	1	25		4512
10480	John J Chiesa	908 782-1436	1	43		4332
10490	William Britton	908 782-5151	1	53		4047
10910	Charles A Patkochis	908 735-5220	1	50		2851
10110	Patrick Hettman Sr	908 996-4524	1	25		1528
10120	Peter W Quelly	908 537-2370	1	20		1665
10130	Roger Zimmerman	908 537-2329	1	28		1515
10140	Michael Crampton	908 638-6383	2	45		3886
10150	Thaddeus Swiecone	908 995-2220	2	40		4892
10160	Robert Figler	908 996-4140	2	24		3325
10170	H Lewis Appar	609 397-3131	4	100		3927
10180	Mark A Saharic	908 236-2792	1	31		1036
10190	Charles F Lotsey Jr	908 537-2838	2	30		5679
10920	John R Phillips	908 995-4568	2	34		1273
10210	Chris Pettit	908 782-6500	3	45		15616
10220	Richard Weger	908 534-2552	1	26		3350 (13400)

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Readington Township	East Whitehouse Fire Company	PO Box 151 Whitehouse, NJ 08888	10310
Readington Township	Readington Volunteer Fire Company	6 Hillcrest Rd Whitehouse Sta, NJ 08889	10320
Readington Township	Three Bridges Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 127 Main St Three Bridges, NJ 08887	10330
Stockton Boro	Stockton Fire Company	PO Box 47 Mill St Stockton, NJ 08559	10230
Tewksbury Township	Oldwick Fire Company	PO Box 83 Oldwick, NJ 08858	10240
Union Township	Pattensburg Fire Company	PO Box 5363 Clinton, NJ 08809	10250
West Amwell	West Amwell Fire Department	PO Box 379 Lambertville, NJ 08530	10260

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
10310	Tim J Appgar	908 534-2323	1	31		3350
10320	Joseph Scott	908 534-9112	1	30		3350
10330	James G Traynor	908 782-6113	1	39		3350
10230	Paul R Steffanelli	609 397-2144	1	20		629
10240	James W Conner Jr	908 439-2448	1	29		4803
10250	Matthew G Wilson	908 735-6053	1	30		5078
10260	Paul Cronic	609 397-3434	2	24		2251

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
East Windsor Township	East Windsor Volunteer Fire Co #1	51 One Mile Rd East Windsor, NJ 08520	11042
East Windsor Township	East Windsor Volunteer Fire Co #2	PO Box 714 East Windsor, NJ 08520	11046
Ewing Township	Prospect Hgts Volunteer Fire Co #1	1660 9th St Trenton, NJ 08638	11031
Ewing Township	Pennington Road Fire Company	1666 Pennington Rd Trenton, NJ 08618	11032
Ewing Township	West Trenton Volunteer Fire Company	40 W Upper Ferry Rd West Trenton, NJ 08628	11033
Ewing Township	Mercer Co Airport Security and Fire	Scotch Rd West Trenton, NJ 08628	11034
Hamilton Township	Mercerville Chemical Fire Company #1	2711 Nottingham Way Hamilton Twp, NJ 08619	11012
Hamilton Township	Rusling Hose Company	13 Rennie St Trenton, NJ 08610	11013
Hamilton Township	Enterprise/Hamilton Fire Department Hamilton Fire Company	1805 E State St Trenton, NJ 08609	11014
Hamilton Township	Enterprise/Hamilton Fire Department Enterprise Fire Company	569 Klockner Rd Trenton, NJ 08619	11014
Hamilton Township	De Cou Hose Company	61 Ruskin Ave Trenton, NJ 08610	11015
Hamilton Township	White Horse Volunteer Fire Company	19 Locust Ave Trenton, NJ 08610	11016
Hamilton Township	Nottingham Volunteer Fire Company	200 Mercer St Hamilton Square, NJ 08690	11017
Hamilton Township	Colonial Volunteer Fire Company	801 Kuser Rd Hamilton, NJ 08619	11018
Hamilton Township	Groveville Fire Company #1	4201 Crswcks-Hamltm Sq Rd Hamilton, NJ 08691	11019
Hightstown Boro	Hightstown Engine Company #1	140 N Main St Hightstown, NJ 08520	11041
Hopewell Boro	Hopewell Fire Department	PO Box 215 Hopewell, NJ 08525	11052
Hopewell Township	Union Fire Company	PO Box 66 Titusville, NJ 08560	11053
Lawrence Township	Lawrence Township Fire Department Slackwood Fire Company	21 Slack Ave Lawrenceville, NJ 08648	11021
Lawrence Township	Lawrence Township Fire Department Lawrence Road Fire Company	1263 Lawrence Rd Lawrenceville, NJ 08648	11022

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
11042	Kevin Brink	609 448-5487	1	20		11177 (22353)
11046	William Askenstedt	609 443-5130	1	35		11176
11031	William G Erney Jr	609 530-1122	1	40	1	11396 (34185)
11032	Arlie R Kellar Jr	609 882-9885	1	30	1	11395
11033	Ralf Brandmaier	609 883-0325	1	40	1	11395
11034	Richard Smith	609 882-1500	1		17	N/A
11012	Edward F Layton Jr	609 586-4095	1	40	8	9617 (86553)
11013	Robert L Tharp Sr	609 392-1710	1	35	4	9617
11014	Brian D Sutton Sr	609 587-3895	1	50	4	9617
11014	Frank Gunson	609 587-1835	1	30	4	9617
11015	Richard R Herrick	609 888-0666	1	40	4	9617
11016	Anthony G Innes	609 585-7383	1	60	5	9617
11017	John A Conover Sr	609 890-6927	1	50	8	9617
11018	Ray W Lenhardt	609 586-5454 EXT 14	1	40	5	9617
11019	William Grosse	609 585-5710 EXT 53	1	40	10	9617
11041	Lawrence Blake	609 448-1245	1	44		5126
11052	Larry Omland	609 466-0060	1	50		1968
11053	Dan Schulman	609 737-1213	1	25		11590
11021	Dale Robbins	609 392-4018	1	40	1	8596 (25788)
11022	Charles Comini	609 883-0559	2	13	1	8596

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Lawrence Township	Lawrence Township Fire Department Lawrenceville Fire Company	64 Phillips Ave Lawrenceville, NJ 08648	11023
Pennington Boro	Pennington Fire Company	PO Box 141 Pennington, NJ 08534	11051
Princeton Boro	Princeton Fire Department	Monument Dr PO Box 390 Princeton, NJ 08542	11061
Trenton	Trenton Psych Hosp Fire Department	PO Box 7500 Trenton, NJ 08628	11036
Trenton	Trenton Fire Department	244 Perry St Trenton, NJ 08618	11070
Washington Township	Washington Volunteer Firemen, Inc	1149 Rt 130 Robbinsville, NJ 08691	11040
West Windsor Township	West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company #1	153 South Mill Rd Princeton Junction, NJ 08550	11043
West Windsor Township	Princeton Junction Fire Department	PO Box 36 Princeton Junction, NJ 08550	11044

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
11023	Kevin Reading	609 896-0972	2	35	2	8595
11051	Matthew Pollack	609 737-9615	1	54		2537
11061	Patrick Root	609 497-7622	3	130		12016
11036	Nicholas Tackacs	609 396-4823	1	18	6	N/A
11070	Daniel P George	609 989-4038	10		274	88675
11040	Andrew G Fritz II	609 259-7814	1	35	2	5815
11043	Gary Tindall	609 799-3311	1	31		8011 (16021)
11044	Stanley G Rodefelf	609 799-2112	1	40		8010

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Carteret Boro	Carteret Fire Department	240 Roosevelt Ave Carteret, NJ 07008	12001
Cranbury Township	Cranbury Fire Department	2 So Main St Cranbury, NJ 08512	12002
Dunellen Boro	Dunellen-Defendr Fire Company #1 Inc	PO Box 280 Dunellen, NJ 08812	12003
East Brunswick Township	East Brunswick Ind Fire Company	216 Joseph St East Brunswick, NJ 08816	12042
East Brunswick Township	Old Bridge Volunteer Fire Department	5 Pine St East Brunswick, NJ 08816	12104
East Brunswick Township	Brookview Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 344 East Brunswick, NJ 08816	12304
Edison Township	Edison Division of Fire	100 Municipal Blvd Edison, NJ 08817	12005
Helmetta Boro	Helmetta Fire Department	Main St Helmetta, NJ 08828	12006
Highland Park Boro	Highland Park Fire Department	220 S 5th Ave Highland Park, NJ 08904	12007
Jamesburg Boro	Jamesburg Volunteer Fire Department	82 W Railroad Ave Jamesburg, NJ 08831	12008
Metuchen	Metuchen Fire Department	PO Box 42 Metuchen, NJ 08840	12100
Middlesex Boro	Middlesex Fire Department	1200 Mountain Ave Middlesex, NJ 08846	12011
Milltown	Milltown Fire Department	39 Washington Ave Milltown, NJ 08850	12012
Monroe Township	Monroe Township Volunteer Fire Company	24 Harrison Ave Spotswood, NJ 08884	12113
Monroe Township	Applegarth Volunteer Engine Co #1	RD 1 Box 484A Hightstown, NJ 08520	12213
Monroe Township	Central Monroe Fire Company	Rt 522 & Schoolhouse Rd Jamesburg, NJ 08831	12313
New Brunswick	New Brunswick Fire Department	93 Joyce Kilmer Ave New Brunswick, NJ 08901	12014
New Brunswick	Rutgers Univ Fire Department	PO Box 1077 Piscataway, NJ 08855	12717
North Brunswick	North Brunswick Fire Department North Brunswick Vol Fire Company #1	638 Nassau St North Brunswick, NJ 08902	12015
North Brunswick	North Brunswick Fire Department North Brunswick Vol Fire Company #2	PO Box 1981 North Brunswick, NJ 08902	12015

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12001	Richard Greenberg	908 541-8000	2	70	18	19025
12002	John Stryker	609 395-0544	1	38		2500
12003	Martin P Autor	908 968-5653	1	35		6528
12042	Robert T Alexander	908 257-1483	3	70		14516 (43548)
12104	Vincent J Serrao	908 257-1505	3	60		14516
12304	Bryan Newman	908 238-1966	3	40		14516
12005	Albert Lamkie	908 287-0900 EXT 567	6	106	114	88680
12006	Stanley Kraska	908 251-4100	1	18		1211
12007	James W Byrne	908 572-3333	1	58	5	13279
12008	James Stonaker	908 521-2222	1	40		5294
12100	James M Ratcliffe	908 632-8500	1	50		12804
12011	Richard A Reedy	908 356-7400	4	76		13055
12012	Alfred W Bailey	908 828-2100	2	73		6968
12113	Van Applegate Jr	908 251-2122	1	40		7419 (22255)
12213	Thomas F Byrneon	609 448-5555	1	16	4	7418
12313	James J Beebe	908 521-3498	1	30	4	7418
12014	Russell Piparo	908 745-5254	3		79	41711
12717	Joseph Zuccarello	908 932-3077	1	22		N/A
12015	Kevin Kuntz	908 246-4459	1	50		10429 (31287)
12015	James Smith	908 297-1661	1	40		10429

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North Brunswick	North Brunswick Fire Department North Brunswick Vol Fire Company #3	1470 Cozzens La North Brunswick, NJ 08902	12015
Old Bridge Township	Laurence Harbor Fire Company	PO Box 1135 Laurence Harbor, NJ 08879	12109
Old Bridge Township	Cheesequake Volunteer Fire Company	Highway 34 Matawan, NJ 07747	12209
Old Bridge Township	South Old Bridge Fire Company	PO Box 322 Old Bridge, NJ 08857	12309
Old Bridge Township	Madison Park Volunteer Fire Company	3011 Cheesequake Rd Parlin, NJ 08859	12409
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Fire Department	376 High St Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Lincoln Engine Company #1	376 High St Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Washington Engine Company #2	376 High St Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Mccellan Engine Company #3	State & James Sts Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Eagle Engine Company #4	Grace & Market Sts Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Garfield Engine Company #5	Amboy & Hall Aves Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Protection H & L Truck Company #1	376 High St Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Liberty H & L Truck Company #2	State & James Sts Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy Vol Fire Department Humane H & L Truck Company #3	Amboy & Hall Aves Perth Amboy, NJ 08861	12016
Piscataway Township	New Market Volunteer Fire Co #1	801 S Washington Ave Piscataway, NJ 08854	12117
Piscataway Township	North Stelton Vol Fire Department	70 Haines Avenue Piscataway, NJ 08854	12217
Piscataway Township	Arbor Hose Company #1	1780 W 7th St Piscataway, NJ 08854	12317
Piscataway Township	River Road Fire Company Inc	102 Netherwood Ave Piscataway, NJ 08854	12417
Piscataway Township	Holmes Marshall Fire Company	5300 Deborah Dr Piscataway, NJ 08854	12517
Piscataway Township	Possumtown Volunteer Fire Company	85 Stratton St South Piscataway, NJ 08854	12617

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12015	Kevin Kuntz	908 846-5536	1	40		10429
12109	Dennis M Bond	908 721-4000	2	40		14119 (56476)
12209	Thomas G Loughney	908 721-4000	3	71	6	14119
12309	John Habinowski	908 721-4000	3	75		14119
12409	Paul Morello	908 727-1143	1	25		14118
12016	Joseph Rodzinka	908 826-1111	1		45	4663 (41967)
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111	1	30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111		30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111	1	30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111	1	30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111	1	30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111		30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 826-1111		30		4663
12016	Fire Co Secretary	908 825-1111		30		4663
12117	Nick Lombardi	908 752-0207	2	48		7849 (47089)
12217	Steven J Towle	908 981-0811	1	45		7849
12317	Bob O'Rourke	908 968-6366	1	21		7848
12417	Peter Haseloff	908 562-2333	1	37		7848
12517	Rom Vennie	908 981-0811	1	34		7848
12617	Bill Kerwin	908 562-1100	1	25		7847

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Plainsboro Township	Plainsboro Vol Fire Company #1	PO Box 206 Plainsboro, NJ 08536	12018
Sayreville Boro	Sayreville Fire Department	PO Box 122 Sayreville, NJ 08872	12019
South Amboy	South Amboy Fire Department	140 N Broadway South Amboy, NJ 08879	12200
South Brunswick Twp	Kingston Fire Company	PO Box 222 Kingston, NJ 08528	12021
South Brunswick Twp	Kendall Park Fire Department	PO Box 6000 Kendall Park, NJ 08824	12121
South Brunswick Twp	Monmouth Jct Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 22 Ridge Rd Monmouth Jct, NJ 08852	12221
South Plainfield Boro	South Plainfield Vol Fire Company	123 Maple Ave South Plainfield, NJ 07080	12022
South River	South River Fire Department	PO Box 214 South River, NJ 08882	12023
Spotswood Boro	Spotswood Fire Department	PO Box 104 Spotswood, NJ 08884	12024
Woodbridge Township	Woodbridge Fire Department	418 School St Woodbridge, NJ 07095	12125
Woodbridge Township	Port Reading Fire Company	PO Box 118 Port Reading, NJ 07064	12225
Woodbridge Township	Iselin Chem H&L Vol Fire Department	PO Box 158 Iselin, NJ 08830	12325
Woodbridge Township	Keasbey Fire Department	PO Box 84 Smith St Keasbey, NJ 08832	12425
Woodbridge Township	Avenel Fire Company #1	350 Avenel St @ Rte 1 Avenel, NJ 07001	12525
Woodbridge Township	Colonia Fire Department	250 Inman Ave Colonia, NJ 07067	12625
Woodbridge Township	Fords Fire Company #1	667 King George Rd Fords, NJ 08863	12725
Woodbridge Township	Hopelawn Engine Co #1	127 Loretta St Hopelawn, NJ 08861	12825
Woodbridge Township	Iselin Fire Company #1	1222 Green St Iselin, NJ 08830	12925

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12018	Lawrence Metzger	609 799-0492	1	34		14213
12019	George J Gawron	908 727-4444	3	110		34998
12200	Gary Gatyas	908 721-0111	4	180		7851
12021	John Luck		1	40		8598 (25792)
12121	Darby O'Brien	908 297-0388	1	35		8597
12221	Douglas Wolfe	908 329-4000 EXT 214	2	40		8597
12022	John Cotone	908 756-4761	2	48		20489
12023	Stanley Ruzicki	908 257-9217	2	90		13692
12024	Howard C Uhl	908 251-2121	2	33		7983
12125	Michael Seifchek	908 634-0046	1	65	23	10343 (93086)
12225	Kenneth Galvach	908 636-0894	1	60	1	10343
12325	Dale J Eckensberger	908 283-0490	2	32		10343
12425	Matthew Winkler	908 738-4343	1	34		10343
12525	Frank J Boyle	908 634-2358	1	50		10343
12625	Philip Regan	908 388-6666	1	50		10343
12725	Todd Pinter	908 738-1100	1	42	5	10343
12825	David Gronsbell	201 442-0171	1	27		10342
12925	Kevin Wertz	908 283-1607	2	36		10342

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Aberdeen Township	Aberdeen Hose & Chem Company #1	490 Lloyd Rd Aberdeen, NJ 07747	13301
Aberdeen Township	Cliffwood Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 469 Cliffwood, NJ 07721	13302
Allenhurst Boro	Allenhurst Fire Department	318 Hume St Allenhurst, NJ 07711	13010
Allentown Boro	Hope Fire Company #1	PO Box 547 Allentown, NJ 08501	13020
Asbury Park City	Asbury Park Fire Department	800 Main St Asbury Park, NJ 07712	13030
Atlantic Highland Boro	Atlantic Highlnd Fire Department	100 First Ave Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716	13050
Avon By The Sea Boro	Avon By The Sea Fire Department	301 Main St Avon, NJ 07717	13060
Belmar Boro	Belmar Fire Department	PO Box A Belmar, NJ 07719	13070
Bradley Beach	Bradley Beach Fire Department United Engine & Truck Company	701 Main St Bradley Beach, NJ 07720	13080
Brielle Boro	Brielle Fire Department	PO Box 83 Brielle, NJ 08730	13090
Colts Neck Township	Colts Neck Fire Department	PO Box 172 Colts Neck, NJ 07722	13040
Deal Boro	Deal Fire Company #2	110 Brighton Ave Deal, NJ 07723	13100
Eatontown Boro	Eatontown Fire Department Engine, Truck & Hose Company #1	47 Broad St Eatontown, NJ 07724	13110
Englishtown Boro	Englishtown Fire Department	PO Box 1 Englishtown, NJ 07726	13120
Fair Haven Boro	Fair Haven Volunteer Fire Department	635 River Road Fair Haven, NJ 07704	13130
Farmingdale Boro	Farmingdale Fire Company	54 Main St Farmingdale, NJ 07727	13140
Freehold Boro	Freehold Fire Department	49 W Main St Freehold, NJ 07728	13150
Freehold Township	Freehold Township Fire Department East Freehold Fire Company	PO Box 932 Freehold Township, NJ 07728	13160
Freehold Township	Freehold Township Fire Department Independent Fire Company #1	3587 Hwy 9 Suite 302 Freehold, NJ 07728	13161
Hazlet Township	Hazlet Fire Company #1	PO Box 291 Hazlet, NJ 07730	13039

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13301	William Spafford Jr	908 566-4172	1	48		8519 (17038)
13302	Edward Black	908 566-9448	1	55		8519
13010	Daniel G Gulick	908 531-7239	1	35		759
13020	Marven Howell	609 259-7200	1	48		1828
13030	Quido Napolitani	908 775-6300	1		41	16799
13050	S Vasto Jr	908 291-2002	1	90		4629
13060	James R Ogle	908 775-0976	1	25		2165
13070	Eugene Cavanagh	908 681-1700	3	95		5877
13080	Joseph Applegate	908 775-6900	2	60		4475
13090	Stephen Speicher	908 528-6600	1	37		4406
13040	Edward R Thompson	908 462-4343	2	60		8559
13100	Thomas Gavin	908 531-1994	1	60		1179
13110	Dale Bennett	908 542-0100	2	53		13800
13120	Ralph Kirkland	908 446-9235	1	35		1268
13130	John M Kirman	908 747-0991	1	57		5270
13140	Steven L Griffin	908 938-4785	1	35		1462
13150	Andrew Dale	908 462-0164	1	110		10742
13160	Kenneth Bruzek	908 462-2112	3	55		12355
13161	Jack Scheurer	908 431-3662	2	50		12355
13039	Ronald H Spooner Sr	908 264-1552	1	40		7326 (21976)

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Hazlet Township	West Keansburg Fire Company	91 8th St West Keansburg, NJ 07734	13041
Hazlet Township	Hazlet Township Fire Department North Centerville Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 207 Hazlet, NJ 07730	13042
Highlands Boro	Highlands Boro Fire Department	171 Bay Ave Highlands, NJ 07732	13170
Holmdel Township	Holmdel Fire Department	PO Box 3 Holmdel, NJ 07733	13180
Howell Township	Squankum Fire Company #1	271 Squankum Rd Farmingdale, NJ 07727	13191
Howell Township	Adelphia Fire Company	PO Box 125 Adelphia, NJ 07710	13192
Howell Township	Southard Fire Department #1	PO Box 598 Howell, NJ 07731	13193
Howell Township	Ramtown-Howell Fire Company #2	88 Ramtown-Greenville Rd Howell, NJ 07731	13194
Howell Township	Freewood Acres Fire Company #1	E 5th St Howell, NJ 07731	13195
Keansburg Boro	Keansburg Boro Fire Department	Boro Hall, Church St Keansburg, NJ 07734	13210
Keyport Boro	Keyport Fire Department	PO Box 221 Keyport, NJ 07735	13220
Little Silver Boro	Little Silver Volunteer Company #1	480 Prospect Ave-Boro Hall Little Silver, NJ 07739	13230
Long Branch City	Long Branch Fire Department	344 Broadway Long Branch, NJ 07740	13250
Manalapan Township	Gordons Corner Fire Department	683 Tennent Rd Manalapan, NJ 07726	13260
Manalapan Township	Manalapan Township Fire Company #1	5 Sweetmans La Manalapan, NJ 07726	13261
Manasquan Boro	Manasquan Boro Fire Department	24 Trenton Ave Manasquan, NJ 08736	13270
Marlboro Township	Marlboro Psych Hosp Fire Department	Station A Marlboro, NJ 07746	13280
Marlboro Township	Marlboro Township Fire Department Marlboro Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 65 Marlboro, NJ 07746	13281
Marlboro Township	Marlboro Fire Department Robertsville Volunteer Fire Company #1	94 Rt 520 Morganville, NJ 07751	13282
Marlboro Township	Marlboro Fire Department Morganville Ind Fire Company	Rt 79 Morganville, NJ 07751	13283

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13041	Edward Christian	908 787-9612	1	40		7325
13042	Thomas B Horner	908 264-9404	1	45		7325
13170	Kevin O'Donnell	908 872-1515	1	48		4849
13180	Ronald Pontrelli	908 946-4400	2	45		11532
13191	Robert Lewis	908 938-9391	1	24		7798 (38987)
13192	Harry R Carter	908 462-8846	1	49		7798
13193	Louis Memmolo	908 938-4500	1	35	2	7797
13194	Merle H Charters	908 458-0222	1	28		7797
13195	William F Donahue	908 938-4500	1	32		7797
13210	Michael Allfrey	908 787-0600	2	50		11069
13220	Butram Morris	908 264-0706	6	146		7586
13230	Christopher R Luparella	908 842-2400	1	40		5721
13250	Anthony Giurlando	908 222-7000	8	400	24	28658
13260	Alan Spector	908 536-2881	2	60		13358
13261	Len DeMarco	908 462-1112	1	35		13358
13270	John W Herbert Jr	908 223-0997	2	48		5369
13280	Garry Jackson	908 946-6486	1		6	N/A
13281	Mike McDonald	908 462-1829	1	37		9325 (27974)
13282	Ronald Boyce	908 536-0200	1	37		9325
13283	Kenneth Otten	908 536-0200	1	37		9324

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Marlboro Township	Marlboro Fire Department Morganville Volunteer Fire Company	Old Tennent Rd Morganville, NJ 07751	13283
Matawan Boro	Matawan Boro Fire Department	150 Main St Matawan, NJ 07747	13290
Middleton Township	Middletown Township Fire Department	30 Leonardville Rd Leonardo, NJ 07737	13310
Millstone Township	Millstone Township Fire Company	PO Box 2 Clarksburg, NJ 08510	13320
Monmouth Beach Boro	Monmouth Beach Fire Company	24 Beach Rd Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750	13330
Neptune City	Neptune City Fire Department United Fire Company #1	106 W Sylvania Ave Neptune City, NJ 07753	13350
Neptune Township	Neptune Fire Department Dist #1	PO Box 981 Neptune, NJ 07754	13340
Neptune Township	Ocean Grove Fire Department	PO Box 36 Ocean Grove, NJ 07756	13341
Ocean Township	Oakhurst Fire Department	PO Box 237 Oakhurst, NJ 07755	13371
Ocean Township	Wanamassa Fire Department #1	PO Box 2263 Ocean, NJ 07712	13372
Oceanport Boro	Oceanport Fire Department	222 Monmouth Blvd Oceanport, NJ 07757	13380
Red Bank Boro	Red Bank Fire Department	PO Box 88 Red Bank, NJ 07701	13400
Roosevelt Boro	Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 490 Roosevelt, NJ 08555	13410
Rumson Boro	Rumson Boro Fire Department	140 E River Rd Rumson, NJ 07760	13420
Sea Bright Boro	Sea Bright Boro Fire Department	PO Box 3052 Sea Bright, NJ 07760	13430
Sea Girt Boro	Sea Girt Fire Company #1	Baltimore Blvd Sea Girt, NJ 08750	13440
Shrewsbury Boro	Shrewsbury Hose Company #1	PO Box 7239 Shrewsbury, NJ 07702	13450
South Belmar	South Belmar Engine Company #1	PO Box 299 Belmar, NJ 07719	13470
Spring Lake Boro	Spring Lake Fire Department	Municipl Bldg-Warren & 5th Spring Lake, NJ 07762	13480
Spring Lake Heights	Independent Fire Company #1	6th & Essex Aves Spring Lake Hts, NJ 07762	13490

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13283	Tom Golwack	908 536-0200	1	36		9325
13290	James Duffy	908 566-1010	5	100		9270
13310	Charles Rogers III	908 615-2270	11	330		68183
13320	George Gilbert	609 259-9174	1	32		5069
13330	Dennis Cahill	908 229-2330	1	21		3303
13350	Edward J Sims	908 775-1615	1	65		4997
13340	Phil Williams	908 988-8510	4	200	6	14074 (28148)
13341	Robert Catley	908 774-0306	2	40	2	14074
13371	Stevens R Peters	908 531-1800	2	40		12529 (25058)
13372	James Pemberton	908 988-0880	1	50		12529
13380	John R Sweger	908 222-6300	2	60		6146
13400	Steven Deponti	908 530-2700	7	200		10636
13410	Kim Dexheimer	609 448-0561	1	7		884
13420	Kevin Gaynor	908 842-0500	2	80		6701
13430	Charles R Carlson Jr	908 576-1533	1	60		1693
13440	Philip Brisben	908 449-7300	1	45		2099
13450	Jack DiCastro	908 449-8455	1	62		3096
13470	H W Gillespie Jr	908 681-3081	1	22		1482
13480	Douglas Brophy	908 449-1234	2	70		3499
13490	Harvey J Hogan Jr	908 449-6161	1	50		5341

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Tinton Falls	Wayside Fire Company	900 Greengrove Wayside, NJ 07712	13038
Tinton Falls	Tinton Falls Fire Company	PO Box 554 Eatontown, NJ 07724	13038
Tinton Falls	Pinebrook Fire Company	70 Hamilton Eatontown, NJ 07724	13037
Tinton Falls	North Side Fire Company	35 Springdale Tinton Falls, NJ 07724	13038
Union Beach Boro	Union Beach Fire Department	650 Poole Ave Union Beach, NJ 07735	13600
Wall Township	Wall Fire Company #1 West Belmar Fire Company	PO Box 330 Belmar, NJ 07719	13521
Wall Township	South Wall Fire Company Dist #3	PO Box 69 Allenwood, NJ 08720	13522
Wall Township	Glendola Fire Company #1	PO Box 1155 Wall, NJ 07719	13522
West Long Branch	West Long Branch Fire Department	95 Popular Ave West Long Branch, NJ 07764	13630

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13035	James W Worrell	908 493-4466	1	22		3091 (12361)
13036	James Tierney	908 542-9695	1	25		3090
13037	Daniel Reevey	908 544-1015	1	26		3090
13038	Albert G Neis III	908 542-4422	1	30		3090
13500	Harold A Austin	908 264-0313	4	84		6156
13521	Paul J Knowles	908 681-6458	2	48		6748 (20244)
13523	Gienn T Hasbrouck	908 223-9598	2	45		6748
13522	Dean Textor Jr	908 681-6435	2	50		6748
13530	Donald Mazza	908 229-5000	2	150		7690

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Boonton Township	Boonton Township Fire Department	RD1 Box 188 Old Denville Rd Boonton, NJ 07005	14020
Boonton, Town of	Boonton Fire Department	100 Washington St Boonton, NJ 07005	14010
Butler Boro	Butler Fire Department	26-28 Carey Ave Butler, NJ 07405	14030
Chatham Boro	Chatham Boro Fire Department	1 Firehouse Plaza Chatham, NJ 07928	14040
Chatham Township	Chatham Twp Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 895 Chatham Twp, NJ 07928	14050
Chester Boro	Chester Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 506 Chester, NJ 07930	14060
Denville Township	Denville Volunteer Fire Department	2 Indian Rd Denville, NJ 07834	14080
Dover Town	Dover Fire Department	PO Box 389 Dover, NJ 07801	14090
East Hanover Township	East Hanover Fire Department	PO Box 34 East Hanover, NJ 07936	14100
Florham Park Boro	Florham Park Volunteer Fire Department	315 Brooklake Rd Florham Park, NJ 07932	14110
Hanover Township	Whippany Fire District #2	440 Route 10 Whippany, NJ 07981	14122
Hanover Township	Cedar Knolls Fire District	PO Box 511 Cedar Knolls, NJ 07927	14123
Harding Township	New Vernon Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 143 New Vernon, NJ 07976	14130
Harding Township	New Vernon Volunteer Fire Department Green Valley Volunteer Fire Company	Green Valley Rd Green Valley, NJ 07935	14130
Jefferson Township	Jefferson Township Fire Department	PO Box 5 Lake Hopatcong, NJ 07849	14140
Kinnelon Boro	Kinnelon Volunteer Fire Company	103 Kiel Ave Kinnelon, NJ 07405	14150
Lincoln Park Boro	Lincoln Park Fire Department	34 Chapel Hill Rd Lincoln Park, NJ 07035	14160
Madison Boro	Madison Fire Department	Hartley Dodge Memorial Madison, NJ 07940	14170
Mendham Boro	Mendham Boro Fire Department	24 East Main St Mendham, NJ 07945	14180
Mendham Township	Mendham Township Fire Department Brookside Engine Company #1	PO Box 196 Brookside, NJ 07926	14190

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14020	Paul Allen	201 402-4015	2	45		3566
14010	Raymond Ryelson	201 299-7747	2	85		8343
14030	James Soules	201 838-0063	2	100		7392
14040	Greg Henrich	201 635-0796	1	59		8007
14050	Peter Shepard	201 377-0100	2	35		9361
14060	Peter Freeman	908 879-5511	1	38		1214
14080	Robert Matschke	201 627-0762	3	95		13812
14090	William Gardner	201 366-0301	1	80	4	15115
14100	George Busold	201 887-6854	2	40		9926
14110	Andrew C Picone	201 377-3508	2	58		8521
14122	Michael J Krygoski	201 887-3906	1	26	2	5769 (11538)
14123	William R Naugle	201 267-5659	1	24	3	5769
14130	Hugh T Hurley	201 538-1277	1	33		1820
14130	Ward Cannon	908 538-1277	1	32		1820
14140	Charles N Minard	201 663-0851	4	70		17825
14150	Alan Bresett	201 838-8901	3	65		8470
14160	George Gilliland	201 694-6100	2	60		10978
14170	Douglas Atchison	201 593-3022	1	51	11	15850
14180	Thomas Porter	201 543-4682	1	50		4890
14190	Denis Menton	201 543-7213	1	44		2269 (4537)

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Mendham Township	Mendham Township Fire Department Ralston Engine Company #1	PO Box 356 Mendham, NJ 07945	14191
Mine Hill Township	Mine Hill Fire Department	Rt 46 Mine Hill, NJ 07801	14200
Montville Township	Pine Brook Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 204 Pine Brook, NJ 07058	14210
Montville Township	Towaco Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 353 Towaco, NJ 07082	14211
Montville Township	Montville Fire Department	PO Box 152 Montville, NJ 07045	14212
Morris Plains Boro	Morris Plains Fire Department	PO Box 305 Morris Plains, NJ 07950	14230
Morris Township	Morris Township Fire Department	PO Box 7603 Convent Station, NJ 07951	14220
Morristown, the Town	Morristown Fire Department	161 Speedwell Ave Morristown, NJ 07950	14240
Mount Arlington Boro	Mount Arlington Fire Department	PO Box 182 Mt Arlington, NJ 07856	14250
Mount Olive Township	Flanders Fire Company #1	PO Box 261 Flanders, NJ 07835	14270
Mount Olive Township	Budd Lake Volunteer Fire Company #1	Route 46 Budd Lake, NJ 07828	14271
Mountain Lakes Boro	Mountain Lakes Volunteer Fire Department	400 Boulevard Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046	14250
Netcong Boro	Netcong Fire Department	40 Main St Netcong, NJ 07857	14260
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Mt Tabor Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 73 Mount Tabor, NJ 07878	14291
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Rainbow Lakes Fire Company	1 Rainbow Trail Denville, NJ 07834	14292
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Lake Parsippany Volunteer Fire Company #3	PO Box 92 Parsippany, NJ 07054	14293
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Lake Hiawatha Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 83 Lake Hiawatha, NJ 07034	14294
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Parsippany-Troy Hills #5	PO Box 142 Parsippany, NJ 07054	14295
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Parsippany-Troy Hills #6	60 Littleton Rd Parsippany, NJ 07054	14296
Parsippany-Troy Hill	Greystone Psych Hosp Fire Department	Fire Headquarters Greystone Park, NJ 07950	14400

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14191	Andrew S Mills	201 543-4763	1	37		2268
14200	Kenneth Thompson	201 366-2882	1	49		3333
14210	Herbert Eggers Jr	201 227-5504	2	40		5200 (15600)
14211	Bruce G Mabey	201 334-4636	2	35		5200
14212	Alan H Cook	201 334-2730	3	55		5200
14230	Chris Rongo	201 538-2284	1	35		5219
14220	John P Gribbon	201 326-7460	5	55	21	19952
14240	James Egbert	201 292-6606	3	30	30	16189
14260	Ray Merring	201 398-2100	2	45		3630
14270	Fred A Uhlmann	201 691-0900	1	30		10641 (21282)
14271	Neal Nelson	201 691-8770	1	40		10641
14250	Donald W McNeil	201 334-3131	1	53		3847
14280	David Stracco	201 347-7700	2	60		3311
14291	George Smith	201 263-4300	2	50		8079 (48478)
14292	Donald Denise	201 627-7768	1	44		8079
14293	Peter H Strunck	201 887-9071	1	40		8080
14294	John A Petillo	201 334-9560	1	30		8080
14295	Hal Dietrich	201 227-2242	2	30		8080
14296	Michael Tyrone	201 334-4540	2	30		8080
14400	Robert R Schumacher	201 538-1800	1	16	7	N/A

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Passaic Township	Millington Fire Company	1891 Long Hill Rd Millington, NJ 07946	14300
Passaic Township	Stirling Volunteer Fire Company #1	321 Somerset St Stirling, NJ 07980	14301
Pequannock Township	Pequannock Township Fire Department	PO Box 203 Pompton Plains, NJ 07444	14310
Randolph Township	Randolph Township Fire Department	502 Millbrook Ave Randolph, NJ 07869	14320
Riverdale Boro	Riverdale Volunteer Fire Company	56 Post Lane Riverdale, NJ 07457	14330
Rockaway Boro	Rockaway Boro Fire Department	1 E Main St Rockaway, NJ 07866	14340
Rockaway Township	Rockaway Township Fire Department	65 Mt Hope Rd Rockaway, NJ 07866	14350
Roxbury Township	Roxbury Township Fire Department	72 Eyland Ave Succasunna, NJ 07876	14360
Victory Gardens Boro	Victory Gardens Fire Department	425 Washington Ave Dover, NJ 07801	14370
Washington Township	Washington Township Fire Department Fairmount Fire Company #1	PO Box 8 Long Valley, NJ 07853	14034
Washington Township	Long Valley Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 234 Long Valley, NJ 07853	14380
Washington Township	Schooleys Mountain Fire Department	PO Box 35 Schooleys Mtn, NJ 07870	14381
Wharton Boro	Wharton Fire Department	18 W Central Ave Wharton, NJ 07885	14390

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14300	Mark Mecadon	908 647-1800	1	32		3913 (7826)
14301	Louis Pepe	908 647-2669	1	36		3913
14310	Eugene J McKeown	201 835-5700	2	90		12844
14320	Joseph Dempsey	201 989-7039	4	160		19974
14330	Jack Norton	201 835-4060	1	33		2370
14340	John P Sherbuk	201 627-2000	1	46		6243
14350	Richard C Caufield	201 627-7200 EXT 365	5	163		19572
14360	Robert Hackett	201 584-3123	3	125		20429
14370	Edward Maines	201 366-7539	1	20		1314
14034	Craig Wallenstein	908 876-3315	1	40		5198 (15592)
14380	Robert L Drake	908 876-3325	1	25		5197
14381	Gordon J Smith	908 852-0857	1	30		5197
14390	Constantine E Yellinski	201 366-0557	1	100		5405

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Barnegat Light Boro	Barnegat Light Volunteer Fire Co #1	10th St & Central Ave Barnegat Light, NJ 08006	15013
Barnegat Township	Barnegat Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 539 Barnegat, NJ 08005	15011
Barnegat Township	Pinewood Estates Fire Company	Rt 72 Barnegat, NJ 08005	15012
Bay Head Boro	Bay Head Fire Department Bay Head Fire Company #1	PO Box 111 Bay Head, NJ 08742	15014
Beach Haven Boro	Beach Haven Fire Company #1	Bay Ave & Amber St Beach Haven, NJ 08008	15015
Beachwood Boro	Beachwood Volunteer Fire Co #1	745 Beachwood Blvd Beachwood, NJ 08722	15016
Berkeley Township	Bayville Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 69 Bayville, NJ 08721	15017
Berkeley Township	Manitou Park Fire Company	PO Box 592 Toms River, NJ 08757	15018
Berkeley Township	Pinewald Pioneer Fire Company	PO Box 195 Bayville, NJ 08721	15020
Brick Township	Breton Woods Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 4069 Osbornville, NJ 08723	15021
Brick Township	Pioneer Hose #1	PO Box 4098 Bricktown, NJ 08723	15022
Brick Township	Laurelton Fire Company #1	PO Box 312 Brick, NJ 08723	15023
Brick Township	Herbertsville Fire Company #1	601 Herbertsville Rd Brick, NJ 08724	15024
Dover Township	Toms River Fire Company #1	PO Box 1035 Toms River, NJ 08753	15025
Dover Township	Toms River Fire Company #2	45 West Water St Toms River, NJ 08753	15026
Dover Township	Ocean Beach Fire Company #3	Kitty Wake Dr Ocean Beach, NJ 08753	15027
Dover Township	East Dover Fire Company #4	PO Box 61 Toms River, NJ 08754	15028
Dover Township	Silverton Volunteer Fire Company #1	15 Kettle Creek Rd Toms River, NJ 08753	15029
Dover Township	Pleasant Plains Fire Department #1	PO Box 65 Toms River, NJ 08754	15030
Eagleswood Township	Eagleswood Fire Company #1	PO Box 337 West Creek, NJ 08902	15052

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15013	Edward J Kaminski	609 494-1280	1	25		675
15011	Gerald McCory	609 698-6766	2	43		6118 (12235)
15012	Anthony G Cahill	609 698-4168	1	20		6117
15014	Bruce J Sutphen Sr	908 892-0636	1	40		1226
15015	Glenn Fessler	609 492-0505	1	38		1476
15016	Thomas D Miserendino	908 349-0014	2	48		9324
15017	Fred Mitchell		2	38		12439 (37319)
15018	Walter Burke	908 341-5950	1	48		12440
15020	Gregory Depaul	908 244-3213	1	25		12439
15021	Jeffrey Cymansky	908 477-0333	2	40		16619 (66473)
15022	Timothy Cranmer	908 477-0280	2	40		16618
15023	Charles Turner	908 477-4700	3	45		16618
15024	Roy Streeter	908 477-3000	2	41		16618
15025	K Flynn	908 341-1000	1	34		12729 (76371)
15026	Patrick Reynolds	908 341-4441	2	38		12729
15027	James McIntyre	908 341-4441	1	33		12729
15028	William Roncskevitz	908 270-1122	1	55		12728
15029	Kenneth Taylor	908 255-1122	1	57		12728
15030	Gary K Licknack	908 349-0808	1	40		12728
15052	Dane C Appar	609 296-5151	1	27		1476

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Harvey Cedars Boro	High Point Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 44 Harvey Cedars, NJ 08008	15051
Island Heights Boro	Island Hts Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 316 Island Heights, NJ 08732	15053
Jackson Township	Jackson Mills Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 756 Jackson, NJ 08527	15054
Jackson Township	Jackson Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 1249 Jackson, NJ 08527	15055
Jackson Township	Cassville Volunteer Fire Company #1	RD 2 Box 393 Jackson, NJ 08527	15056
Jackson Township	Whitesville Volunteer Fire Company #1	RD 5 Box 202A Jackson, NJ 08527	15057
Lacey Township	Bamber Lake Volunteer Fire Company	2630 W Lacey Rd Forked River, NJ 08731	15059
Lacey Township	Forked River Fire Company #1	PO Box 32 Forked River, NJ 08731	15060
Lacey Township	Lanoka Harbor Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 8 Lanoka Harbor, NJ 08734	15061
Lakehurst Boro	Lakehurst Fire Department Lakehurst Volunteer Fire Company	414 Maple St Lakehurst, NJ 08733	15062
Lakewood Township	Lakewood Fire Department	40 Clover St Lakewood, NJ 08701	15006
Lavallette Boro	Lavallette Fire Company #1	PO Box 267 Lavallette, NJ 08735	15069
Little Egg Harbor Twp	Parkertown Volunteer Fire Company	830 Railroad Dr Parkertown, NJ 08087	15070
Little Egg Harbor Twp	West Tuckerton Fire Company	505 Rt 9 & Gifford La Tuckerton, NJ 08087	15071
Little Egg Harbor Twp	Mystic Island Fire Company	PO Box 430 Radio Rd Little Egg Hbr Twp, NJ 08087	15072
Manchester Township	Manchester Volunteer Fire Company	545 Commonwealth Blvd Toms River, NJ 08757	15032
Manchester Township	Whiting Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 93 Lacey Rd Whiting, NJ 08759	15033
Manchester Township	Ridgeway Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 142 Manchester, NJ 08733	15034
Mantoloking Boro	Mantoloking Fire Company #1	PO Box 213 Mantoloking, NJ 08738	15035
Ocean Gate Boro	Ocean Gate Fire Company	PO Box 613 Ocean Gate, NJ 08740	15037

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15051	Harry T Marti	609 494-9169	1	30		362
15053	Brian Gabriel	908 929-9818	1	26		1470
15054	Frank Costa	908 928-1128	2	20	1	8309 (33233)
15055	Richard J Masker	908 363-7595	2	34	3	8308
15056	Paul Baumgarten	908 928-9100	2	34	1	8308
15057	David Adcock	908 363-2595	1	25		8308
15059	Robert Jusko	609 693-6636	1	22		7381 (22141)
15060	Ken Buntain		2	55		7380
15061	Jeffrey M Ryan	609 693-4998	1	50		7380
15062	Robert J Morris	908 657-9424	1	25		3078
15006	Alvin Burdge	908 364-7490	5	150	3	45048
15069	Rich Molnar Jr	908 793-6900	1	35		2299
15070	George Garbaravage	609 296-2800	1	23		4445 (13333)
15071	Edward J Rowe Jr	609 296-2296	1	30		4444
15072	Mike DelBart	609 296-0161	1	26		4444
15032	William Barron	908 657-6111	1	25		11992 (35976)
15033	Daniel R Umlauf	908 350-4646	1	35		11992
15034	Jack Newnom	908 657-5858	1	26		11992
15035	John R Bittel	908 899-6600	1	27		334
15037	Geoffrey Barger	908 269-3249	1	20		2078

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Ocean Township	Waretown Fire Company	PO Box 517 Waretown, NJ 08758	15036
Pine Beach Boro	<i>Pine Beach Volunteer Fire Company #1</i>	PO Box 386 Pine Beach, NJ 08741	15038
Plumsted Township	New Egypt Fire Company #1	PO Box 177 New Egypt, NJ 08533	15039
Point Pleasant Boro	<i>Pt Pleasant Boro Fire Department Pt Pleasant Boro Fire Company #1 & 2</i>	PO Box 532 Pt Pleasant, NJ 08742	15040
Point Pleasant Beach	Pt Pleasant Beach Fire Department	PO Box 1765 Pt Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742	15042
Seaside Heights Boro	<i>Seaside Heights Fire Department</i>	PO Box 386 Sherman Ave Seaside Heights, NJ 08751	15044
Seaside Park Boro	<i>Seaside Park Volunteer Fire Co #1</i>	6th & W Central Aves Seaside Park, NJ 08752	15045
Ship Bottom Boro	Ship Bottom Fire Company #1	PO Box 185 Ship Bottom, NJ 08008	15046
Stafford Township	Stafford Twp Volunteer Fire Co #1	PO Box 171 Manahawkin, NJ 08050	15047
Stafford Township	Warren Grove Fire Company	1475 Main St Warren Grove, NJ 08005	15048
Surf City Boro	Surf City Volunteer Fire Company	713 Lone Beach Blvd Surf City, NJ 08008	15049
Tuckerton Boro	<i>Tuckerton Fire Company #1</i>	111 North Green St Tuckerton, NJ 08087	15050

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15036	Larry G Leonard	609 693-3560	1	27		5416
15038	Bruce Carney	908 349-6425	1	30		1954
15039	Kent R Amburgey	609 758-2350	1	40		6005
15040	Michael Burke	908 892-0060	2	45		18177
15042	George J Duffy	908 892-9426	2	80		5112
15044	Joseph Paolo	908 793-1037	1	45		2366
15045	Michael Davenport	908 793-8000	1	50		1871
15046	Robert B Roth Jr	609 494-2561	1	30		1352
15047	Ronald Roberts	609 597-2138	2	45		6663 (13325)
15048	Craig E Henry	609 698-4454	1	22		6662
15049	Ronald C Freitag	609 494-2400	1	21		1375
15050	Carl R Hewitt	609 296-4546	1	23		3048

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Bloomingtondale Boro	Bloomingtondale Fire Department	97 Hamburg Turnpike Bloomingtondale, NJ 07403	16010
Clifton City	Clifton Fire Department	900 Clifton Ave Clifton, NJ 07013	16020
Haledon Boro	Haledon Fire Department	PO Box 8206 Haledon, NJ 07508	16030
Hawthorne Boro	Hawthorne Fire Department	445 Lafayette Ave Hawthorne, NJ 07506	16040
Little Falls Township	Little Falls Fire Department	17 Paterson Ave Little Falls, NJ 07424	16050
North Haledon Boro	North Haledon Fire Department	103 Overlook Ave North Haledon, NJ 07508	16060
Passaic	Passaic Fire Department	11 Hope Ave Passaic, NJ 07055	16070
Paterson City	Paterson Fire Department	850 Madison Ave Paterson, NJ 07501	16080
Pompton Lakes	Pompton Lakes Fire Department	1 Passaic Ave Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442	16090
Prospect Park Boro	Prospect Park Fire Department	106 Brown Ave Prospect Park, NJ 07508	16100
Ringwood Boro	Erskine Lakes Fire Department	70 Mohawk Trail Ringwood, NJ 07456	16110
Ringwood Boro	Ringwood Volunteer Fire Company #1	Stonetown Rd Ringwood, NJ 07456	16111
Ringwood Boro	Skyline Lakes Fire Department	67 Edgewood Rd Ringwood, NJ 07456	16112
Totowa Boro	Totowa Fire Department	537 Totowa Rd Totowa, NJ 07512	16120
Wanaque Boro	Wanaque Fire Department	PO Box 336 Wanaque, NJ 07465	16130
Wayne Township	Wayne Fire Department Community Fire Company #1	PO Box 277 Wayne, NJ 07470	16141
Wayne Township	Wayne Fire Department P.O.L. Fire Company #2	PO Box 1 Wayne, NJ 07470	16142
Wayne Township	Wayne Fire Department Pompton Falls Fire Company #3	PO Box 2011 Wayne, NJ 07470	16143
Wayne Township	Wayne Fire Department Preakness Fire Company #4	1739 Ratzer Rd Wayne, NJ 07470	16144
Wayne Township	Wayne Fire Department Packnack Lake Fire Company #5	5 Lake Dr West Wayne, NJ 07470	16145

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16010	James Degraw	201 838-0778	2	55		7530
16020	Walter Degroot	201 470-5801	6		138	71742
16030	Robert DeVirgilio	201 790-7777	2	60		6951
16040	Victor Tamburro	201 427-1800	5	118		17084
16050	Edmund Pomponio	201 256-0301	4	100		11294
16060	Andrew J Ricciardi Jr	201 423-1111	2	70		7987
16070	Lou Imperato	201 472-3105	2		110	58041
16080	John A Mauro	201 881-6700	7		227	140891
16090	Albert Evangelista	201 835-0072	1	70		10539
16100	Robert Weir	201 790-9194	2	40		5053
16110	Samuel J Costa	201 962-6131	1	38		4208 (12623)
16111	Wendel J Pfefferkorn	201 835-8542	1	26		4208
16112	James Maligneri	201 835-4797	1	35		4207
16120	Allen Del Vecchio	201 790-3700	4	102		10177
16130	Dennis Dondero	201 835-5600	2	67		9711
16141	Donald Simmons Jr	201 694-0600	1	30		9405 (47025)
16142	Michael Lorusso	201 694-0101	1	30		9405
16143	Daniel K Hall	201 694-0600	1	30		9405
16144	William Siegrist	201 694-0600	1	33		9405
16145	Mark McGrath	201 694-0600	1	35		9405

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West Milford	West Milford Fire Department Aphawsa Volunteer Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16151
West Milford	West Milford Fire Department Community Volunteer Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16152
West Milford	West Milford Fire Department Greenwood Forest Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16153
West Milford	West Milford Fire Department Macopin Volunteer Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16154
West Milford	West Milford Fire Department Upper Greenwood Lake Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16155
West Milford	West Milford Fire Department West Milford Volunteer Fire Company	1480 Union Valley Rd West Milford, NJ 07480	16156
West Paterson Boro	West Paterson Fire Department	PO Box 506 West Paterson, NJ 07424	16160

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
16151	Tim Struble	201 697-0734	1	40		4239 (25430)
16152	James Latham	201 728-2840	1	25		4239
16153	Edward Steines	201 728-2840	1	30		4238
16154	Joe Fiorilla	201 728-2840	1	20		4238
16155	Al Woch	201 728-2840	1	40		4238
16156	Ed Aldrich	201 728-2840	1	30		4238
16160	John Wittie	201 345-8100	3	89		10982

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Alloway Township	<i>Alloway Township Fire Company</i>	PO Box 644 Alloway, NJ 08001	17010
Carneys Point Township	Carneys Point Fire & Rescue Company	D & Walker Ave Carneys Point, NJ 08069	17130
Elmer Boro	<i>Elmer Fire Department</i>	PO Box 459 Elmer, NJ 08318	17020
Elsinboro Township	Elsinboro Fire Company	PO Box 191 Salem, NJ 08079	17030
Lower Alloways Creek	<i>Lower Alloways Creek Fire & Rescue</i>	PO Box 197 Hancocks Bridge, NJ 08038	17040
Mannington Township	Mannington Fire Company #1	175 Woodstown Rd Salem, NJ 08079	17060
Oldmans Township	<i>Logan Volunteer Fire Company</i>	PO Box 340 S Railroad Ave Pedricktown, NJ 08067	17071
Oldmans Township	<i>Auburn Volunteer Fire Company</i>	Main St, Auburn RD #2 Swedesboro, NJ 08085	17072
Penns Grove Boro	<i>Penns Grove Liberty #1</i>	PO Box 183 Penns Grove, NJ 08069	17080
Pennsville Township	Pennsville Fire & Rescue	PO Box 185 Pennsville, NJ 08070	17051
Pennsville Township	<i>Deepwater Fire Company #2</i>	545 N Broadway Deepwater, NJ 08023	17052
Pittsgrove Township	Willow Grove Volunteer Fire Company	RD 4 Box 209 Newfield, NJ 08344	17101
Pittsgrove Township	<i>Norma-Alliance Fire & Rescue Company</i>	PO Box 201 Norma, NJ 08347	17102
Pittsgrove Township	<i>Centerton Fire Company</i>	RD 4 Box 215A Dealtown Rd Elmer, NJ 08318	17103
Quinton Township	<i>Quinton Fire Company</i>	PO Box 8 Quinton, NJ 08072	17110
Salem City	Salem Fire Department	17 Walnut St Salem, NJ 08079	17121
Upper Pittsgrove Twp	<i>Daretown Fire Company</i>	RD 3 Box 166 Elmer, NJ 08318	17141
Upper Pittsgrove Twp	<i>Monroeville Volunteer Fire Company</i>	Main St Monroeville, NJ 08343	17142
Woodstown Boro	<i>Reliance Fire Company</i>	25 Broad St Woodstown, NJ 08098	17150

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17010	Joe Quather	609 935-7716	1	45		2795
17130	Edward Micallef	609 299-2275	1	62		8443
17020	Michael L Fisher	609 358-4041	1	32		1571
17030	Robert S Newkirk	609 935-0052	1	25		1170
17040	Calvin Hill Jr	609 935-1844	2	65		1858
17060	Lee Butcher	609 935-1313	1	30		1693
17071	James E Nipes II	609 299-2280	1	35		842 (1683)
17072	John W Lowery Jr	609 299-3385	1	19		841
17080	Joseph Grasso	609 299-5587	1	36		5228
17051	Ken Gralley	609 678-5981	1	40		6397 (13794)
17052	Jeff Ayares	609 299-6077	1	50		6397
17101	Louis Hutchinson	609 358-8881	1	35		2707 (8121)
17102	Louis J Vasile Sr	609 692-9576	1	28		2707
17103	Edward Myers	609 358-2411	1	28		2707
17110	Edward Counsellor	609 935-4024	1	25		2511
17121	Fred Shipley	609 935-0372	4	80		6883
17141	John Heritage Sr	609 358-0755	1	45		1570 (3140)
17142	Wayne R Spears	609 358-3825	1	29		1570
17150	Gary T Walsh	609 769-2029	1	40		3154

SOMERSET COUNTY

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Bedminster Township	Pottersville Volunteer Fire Company	Hackelbarney Rd Pottersville, NJ 07979	18011
Bernards Township	Basking Ridge Fire Company #1	PO Box 326 Basking Ridge, NJ 07920	18020
Bernards Township	Liberty Corner Fire Company	PO Box 98 Liberty Corner, NJ 07938	18021
Bernardsville Boro	Bernardsville Fire Company #1	PO Box 745 Route 202 Bernardsville, NJ 07924	18030
Bound Brook Boro	Bound Brook Fire Department	230 Hamilton St Bound Brook, NJ 08805	18040
Branchburg Township	Neshanic Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 633 Neshanic Station, NJ 08853	18050
Branchburg Township	North Branch Volunteer Fire Company	1047 Route 28 Somerville, NJ 08876	18051
Branchburg Township	Country Hills Fire Company	PO Box 751 Somerville, NJ 08876	18052
Bridgewater Township	Bradley Gardens Fire Company	24 Old York Rd Bridgewater, NJ 08807	18060
Bridgewater Township	Finderne Fire Company	672 East Main St Bridgewater, NJ 08807	18063
Bridgewater Township	Green Knoll Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 6004 Bridgewater, NJ 08807	18064
Bridgewater Township	Martinsville Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 202 Martinsville, NJ 08836	18065
Far Hills Boro	Union Hook & Ladder Company	PO Box 431 Dumont Rd Far Hills, NJ 07931	18010
Franklin Township	Millstone Valley Fire Company	PO Box 2221 East Millstone, NJ 08875	18080
Franklin Township	Somerset Volunteer Fire Company #1	14 Hollywood Ave Somerset, NJ 08873	18081
Franklin Township	Elizabeth Ave Volunteer Fire Company	2 Wiley Dr Somerset, NJ 08873	18082
Franklin Township	East Franklin Township Fire Company	Pine Grove Ave Somerset, NJ 08873	18083
Franklin Township	Community Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 117 Somerset, NJ 08875	18084
Franklin Township	Franklin Park Volunteer Fire Company	2 Claremont Rd Franklin Park, NJ 08823	18085
Franklin Township	Little Rocky Hill Fire Company	RD 4 Box 592 Route 27 Princeton, NJ 08540	18087

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FDID	FIRE CHIEF	PHONE	STATIONS	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS	CAREER FIREFIGHTERS	POPULATION
18011	Lewis W Moore Jr	908 234-0333	1	35		7086
18020	Robert J Houlihan	908 766-9874	1	33		8600 (17199)
18021	Richard W Schiavoni	908 647-0792	1	39		8599
18030	Larry J Weile	908 766-6625	1	47		6597
18040	Michael Colalillo	908 356-0833	5	125		9487
18050	Thomas Van Glahn	908 526-1300	1	45		3630 (10888)
18051	John Corbo	908 725-2227	1	35		3629
18052	F Douglas Rue	908 725-3473	2	28		3629
18060	John Mead	908 725-1250	1	26		8128 (32509)
18063	Michael Adelman	908 725-6300	1	30		8127
18064	Angelo Nittoli	908 725-6300	2	20		8127
18065	Bill Roseedy	908 469-1955	2	40		8127
18010	Kurt D Schmidt	908 234-1179	2	40		657
18080	Dennis Lazicky	908 873-3800	1	35		4754 (42780)
18081	William C King	908 873-2500	1	35		4754
18082	Chris C Weniger	908 356-5272	1	30		4754
18083	Alan W Latanzio	908 247-0820	1	34		4754
18084	Richard R Ries	908 246-4822	1	35		4753
18085	Steve Berardo	908 297-3138	1	37		4753
18087	Michael Hutchinson	908 873-2300	1	20		4753

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Franklin Township	Middlebush Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 5083 Middlebush, NJ 08875	18088
Franklin Township	Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company	RD 1 Canal Rd Princeton, NJ 08540	18089
Green Brook Township	Green Brook Fire Department	115 Green Brook Rd Green Brook, NJ 08812	18090
Hillsborough Township	Hillsborough Volunteer Fire Co #1	PO Box 111 Flagtown, NJ 08821	18101
Hillsborough Township	Hillsborough Volunteer Fire Co #2	375 Rt 206 Somerville, NJ 08876	18102
Hillsborough Township	Hillsborough Volunteer Fire Co #3	324 Woods Rd Belle Mead, NJ 08502	18103
Manville Boro	Manville Fire Department	101 S Main St Manville, NJ 08835	18110
Montgomery Township	Montgomery Fire Company #1	PO Box 188 Belle Mead, NJ 08502	18130
Montgomery Township	Montgomery Fire Company #2	PO Box 17 Blawenburg, NJ 08504	18131
North Plainfield	North Plainfield Fire Department	8 Lincoln Pl North Plainfield, NJ 07060	18140
Peapack Gladstone	Peapack Gladstone Fire Company	PO Box 615 Gladstone, NJ 07934	18150
Raritan Boro	Relief Hose Company #2	N Thompson St Raritan, NJ 08869	18160
Rocky Hill Boro	Rocky Hill H & L Company #1	PO Box 327 Rocky Hill, NJ 08553	18170
Somerville Boro	Somerville Fire Department	PO Box 399 Somerville, NJ 08876	18180
South Bound Brook Boro	South Bound Brook Fire Department	PO Box 464 So Bound Brook, NJ 08880	18190
Warren Township	Warren Township Volunteer Fire Department	46 Mountain Blvd Warren, NJ 07059	18200
Watchung Boro	Watchung Chemical Engine Company	57 Mountain Blvd Watchung, NJ 07060	18210

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18088	Richard T Phillips	908 873-0838	1	37		4753
18089	Howard Smith	908 359-3802	1	15		4753
18090	Michael Garbarini	908 968-0121	2	30		4460
18101	Carl J Memel	908 369-4313	1	24		9603 (28808)
18102	Joseph A Ziobro	908 369-4323	1	50		9603
18103	Ed Carminesa	908 369-4323	1	30		9602
18110	Robert G Wisnosky	908 725-1900	3	70		10567
18130	Matthew Fedun	908 359-6511	1	30		4806 (9612)
18131	Gene Keller		1	30		4806
18140	John Garnecki	908 769-2935	1	22	24	18820
18150	Rocco Perna	908 234-1643	1	25		2111
18160	Stephen J Krachun	908 231-1300	2	51		5798
18170	Robert Talarick	609 924-7445	1	15		693
18180	Leroy Gunzelman III	908 725-9437	4	140		11632
18190	Tom Moriau	908 356-0087	1	34		4185
18200	James R Herlich	908 753-1003	4	75		10830
18210	Robert A Pittenger	908 561-9389	2	60		5110

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Andover Boro	Andover Borough Fire Company	152 Main St PO Box 625 Andover, NJ 07821	19010
Andover Township	Andover Twp Volunteer Fire Department	625 Limecrest Rd Newton, NJ 07860	19155
Branchville Boro	Branchville Hose Company #1	PO Box 2425 Branchville, NJ 07826	19032
Byram Township	Cranberry Lake Volunteer Fire Company	225 Route 206 Andover, NJ 07821	19191
Frankford Township	Frankford Twp Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 416 Branchville, NJ 07826	19031
Franklin Boro	Franklin Fire Department	137 Buckwheat Rd Franklin, NJ 07416	19060
Fredon Township	Fredon Township Fire Company	RD 2 Box 443A, Rt 94 So Newton, NJ 07860	19154
Green Township	Green Township Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 68 Greendell, NJ 07839	19080
Hamburg Boro	Hamburg Volunteer Fire Department	6 Walkill Ave Hamburg, NJ 07419	19090
Hardyston Township	Hardyston Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 333 Stockholm, NJ 07460	19110
Hopatcong Boro	Hopatcong Fire Department	15 Stevens Trail Hopatcong, NJ 07843	19193
Lafayette Township	Lafayette Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 164 Lafayette, NJ 07848	19130
Montague Township	Montague Fire Department	RD 5 Box 880 Montague, NJ 07827	19140
Newton Town	Newton Fire Department	PO Box 182 Newton, NJ 07860	19151
Ogdensburg Boro	Ogdensburg Fire Department	PO Box 215 Ogdensburg, NJ 07439	19160
Sandyston Township	Sandyston Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 195 Layton, NJ 07851	19033
Sparta Township	Sparta Fire Department	PO Box 121 Sparta, NJ 07871	19180
Stanhope Boro	Stanhope Hose Company #1	PO Box 476 Stanhope, NJ 07874	19192
Stillwater Township	Stillwater Area Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 111 Stillwater, NJ 07875	19152
Stillwater Township	Swartswood Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 18 Swartswood, NJ 07877	19153

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19010	Robert C Mooney Sr	201 786-5120	2	26		700
19155	Gil Taglialatela	201 383-4431	2	21		5438
19032	Anthony Frato Sr	201 948-3259	1	30		851
19191	Thomas Clark	201 347-2662	2	43		8048
19031	Thomas Courtright	201 948-4220	2	34		5114
19060	Jack Stoll	201 827-6650	1	45		4977
19154	Robert R Fabian	201 383-9424	1	21		2763
19080	Adrian Vandergroef	201 383-4334	1	27		2709
19090	Michael D Schneider	201 827-5577	1	30		2566
19110	Ed Zincks	201 697-6114	2	24		5275
19193	Donald Bogardus Jr	201 398-0062	3	105		15586
19130	George Pettenger	201 383-0661	1	20		1902
19140	Dave Coss	201 293-7441	1	29		2832
19151	Robert A Caffrey	201 383-1050	3	130		7521
19160	Richard E Predmore	201 827-3450	1	45		2722
19033	Alan Delea	201 948-6900	2	25		1732
19180	Mike Farrell	201 729-5080	4	55		15157
19192	Frank Whitehead Jr	201 347-5017	1	30		3393
19152	John Klein	201 383-1329	1	25		2127 (4253)
19153	Ronald Juckett	201 383-2345	1	25		2126

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Sussex Boro	Sussex Volunteer Fire Department	25 Loomis Ave Sussex, NJ 07461	19214
Vernon Township	Pochuck Valley Fire Department	RD 7 Box 786 Sussex, NJ 07461	19211
Vernon Township	Vernon Township Fire Department Vernon Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 461 Vernon, NJ 07462	19221
Vernon Township	Vernon Township Fire Department Engine Company #1 Highland Division	PO Box 151 Highland Lakes, NJ 07422	19222
Vernon Township	Mc Afee Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 841 Mc Afee, NJ 07428	19223
Walpack Township	Walpack Twp Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 94 Walpack, NJ 07881	19230
Wantage Township	Wantage Fire Department	888 Route 23 Wantage, NJ 07461	19212

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19214	George Owens	201 875-6848	1	50		2201
19211	Edward P Higgins	201 875-6233	1	30		5303 (21212)
19221	Joe Crane	201 764-3850	1	30		5303
19222	Brian A Kessler	201 764-6155	1	36		5303
19223	Kenneth Clark	201 827-3080	1	30		5303
19230	Jack Maurus	908 383-1515	1	6		67
19212	Joseph Konopinski	201 875-3222	2	80		9487

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Berkeley Heights	Berkeley Heights Fire Department	29 Park Ave Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922	20001
Clark Township	Clark Volunteer Fire Department	430 Westfld Ave - Munic Bldg Clark, NJ 07066	20002
Cranford Township	Cranford Fire Department	7 Springfield Ave Cranford, NJ 07016	20003
Elizabeth	Elizabeth Fire Department	316 Irvington Ave Elizabeth, NJ 07208	20004
Fanwood Boro	Fanwood Fire Department	75 North Martine Ave Fanwood, NJ 07023	20005
Garwood Boro	Garwood Fire Department	415 South Ave Garwood, NJ 07027	20006
Hillside Township	Hillside Fire Department	395 Hollywood Ave Hillside, NJ 07205	20007
Kenilworth Boro	Kenilworth Fire Department	491 Washington Ave Kenilworth, NJ 07033	20008
Linden City	Linden Fire Department	1205 East Elizabeth Ave Linden, NJ 07036	20009
Mountainside Boro	Mountainside Fire Department	210 New Providence Rd Mountainside, NJ 07092	20010
New Providence Boro	New Providence Fire Department	PO Box 671 New Providence, NJ 07974	20011
Plainfield City	Plainfield Fire Division	315 Central Ave Plainfield, NJ 07060	20012
Rahway City	Rahway Fire Department	1300 Main St Rahway, NJ 07065	20013
Roselle Boro	Roselle Fire Department	725 Chestnut St Roselle, NJ 07203	20014
Roselle Park Boro	Roselle Park Fire Department	110 E Westfield Ave Roselle Park, NJ 07204	20015
Scotch Plains Township	Scotch Plains Fire Department	430 Park Ave Scotch Plains, NJ 07076	20016
Springfield Township	Springfield Fire Department	65 Caldwell Pl Springfield, NJ 07081	20017
Summit City	Summit Fire Department	396 Broad St Summit, NJ 07901	20018
Union Township	Union Fire Department	Bond Drive Union, NJ 07083	20019
Westfield	Westfield Fire Department	405 North Ave W Westfield, NJ 07090	20020

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20001	Dominick Imbimbo Jr	908 464-0800	1	55		11980
20002	Chris Buccarelli	908 381-1150	2	50		14629
20003	Arthur A Kiamie	908 276-0043	1	25	28	22633
20004	William Neafsey	908 820-2800	8		268	110002
20005	Thomas P Rose	908 322-8236	1	35		7115
20006	Leonard Spina	908 789-8877	1	50		4227
20007	James J Dill	908 352-1700	2		48	21044
20008	Gary Walck	908 276-3791	1	44		7574
20009	Paul D Barbarich	908 486-3500	4		127	36701
20010	Robert Farley	908 232-2400	1	39		6657
20011	Kevin Kennedy	908 665-1400	1	42		11439
20012	Henry Lariccia	908 753-3430	3		109	46567
20013	John P Ross	908 388-1400	2		58	25325
20014	Donn Dwyer	908 245-8501	1	11	28	20314
20015	Anthony Schepis	908 245-6222	3	53		12805
20016	Jonathan P Ellis	908 322-6866	2	35	1	21160
20017	Gerard P Richelo	201 912-2265	1	18	18	13420
20018	John R Gerity	908 277-1033	1	45	35	19757
20019	Frederic Fretz	908 851-5431 EXT 5420	3		99	50024
20020	Walter J Ridge	908 789-4130	2	15	39	28870

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Winfield Township	Winfield Fire Department	12 1/2 Gulfstream Ave Winfield, NJ 07036	20021

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20021	Thomas H Hannen Jr	908 486-2880	1	20		1576

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MUNICIPALITY	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	FDID
Allamuchy Township	Allamuchy Twp Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 69 Allamuchy, NJ 07820	21010
Alpha	Alpha Volunteer Fire Company	1109 Lee Ave Alpha, NJ 08865	21020
Belvidere	Goodwill Fire Company #1	689 Water St Belvidere, NJ 07823	21032
Blairstown Township	Blairstown Hose Company #1	PO Box 239 Blairstown, NJ 07825	21040
Franklin Township	Franklin Township Fire Department Franklin Twp Fire Company #1 & #2	PO Box 43 Broadway, NJ 08808	21051
Franklin Township	Asbury Volunteer Fire Company #1	PO Box 87 Asbury, NJ 06802	21058
Greenwich Township	Stewartsville Volunteer Fire Company	126 Greenwich St Stewartsville, NJ 08886	21072
Hackettstown	Hackettstown Fire Department	110 Moore St Hackettstown, NJ 07840	21081
Harmony Township	Harmony Twp Volunteer Fire Department	44 Brainards Rd Phillipsburg, NJ 08865	21194
Hope Township	Hope Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 170 Hope, NJ 07844	21110
Independence Township	Independence Volunteer Fire Company	PO Box 103 Great Meadows, NJ 07838	21120
Knowlton Township	Knowlton Township Fire Company #1	PO Box 237 Delaware, NJ 07833	21130
Liberty Township	Mt Lake Volunteer Fire Company	41 Lakeside Dr Belvidere, NJ 07823	21031
Lopatcong Township	Lopatcong Fire Department	3rd & Cromwell Sts Phillipsburg, NJ 08865	21150
Mansfield Township	Tri County Fire Company	RD 3 Box 212A Port Murray, NJ 07865	21082
Mansfield Township	Mansfield Township Fire Company	RD 1 Box 528 Oxford, NJ 07863	21160
Mansfield Township	Mt Bethel Volunteer Fire Company	James Chapel Rd Oxford, NJ 07860	21171
Mansfield Township	Butler Park Fire Company	RD 3 Box 80 Washington, NJ 07882	21222
Oxford Township	Oxford Volunteer Fire Department	PO Box 417 Oxford, NJ 07863	21172
Phillipsburg	Phillipsburg Fire Department	675 Corliss Ave Phillipsburg, NJ 08865	21191

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21010	Clarence Starg	908 852-3300	1	20		3484
21020	Thomas E Seiss	908 454-9107	1	38		2530
21032	Randy K Trimmer	908 475-1993	1	35		2669
21040	Robert Ruth	908 362-6789	2	29		5331
21051	Ted Jenkins	908 689-6055	2	25		1203 (2404)
21058	Karl Barger Jr	908 537-4177	1	20		1203
21072	Matthew A Klouser	908 454-1010	1	21		1899
21081	Thomas R Kitchen	908 852-3308	2	86		8120
21194	Wesley D Garrison	908 859-1091	1	50		2653
21110	Wilbur Carr	908 459-5803	1	22		1719
21120	Raymond Kozimor	908 852-4440	1	32		3940
21130	Barry Leck	908 495-4816	1	22		2543
21031	Ronald Buckenmyer	908 689-6699	1	25		2493
21150	James R Martinelli II	908 859-1211	2	50		5052
21082	Charles Hazen	908 852-0003	1	28		1789 (7159)
21160	Mark Fournier	908 852-0003	1	25		1789
21171	Kevin Moore	908 637-6233	1	10		1788
21222	Robert Pesnnnnio	908 689-3919	1	12		1788
21172	Dale A Bulmer	908 453-2550	1	20		1790
21191	Richard Hay	908 789-4130	6	96		15757

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Pohatcong Township	Pohatcong Township Fire Department	1 Maple Ave Phillipsburg, NJ 08865	21200
Washington Boro	Washington Boro Fire Department	100 Belvidere Ave Washington Boro, NJ 07882	21210
Washington Township	Washington Township Fire Department	PO Box 307 Washington, NJ 07882	21221

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21200	Donald R Grube	908 454-6121	2	28		3591
21210	Ronald Weber	908 689-3600	1	33		6474
21221	William Durgda	908 689-7200	2	20		5367

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AAA POLLUTION CONTROL 36-28 14TH STREET	LONG ISLAND CITY NY 11106		718-729-2122							
ABC TANK REPAIR AND LINING, INC. 280 EAST 88TH STREET	BROOKLYN NY 11236		718-272-2800 718-271-3147	20	5			2		B
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL MARINE SERVICES, INC 1630 SOUTH SECOND STREET, P.O. BOX 4048	PLAINFIELD NJ 07060		908-756-4200 908-756-5797	17	12		12000			B
BOUCHARD TRANSPORTATION 77 NEWBRIDGE ROAD	HICKSVILLE NY 11801		516-681-4900							
CLEAN HARBORS ALBANY DIVISION BASK ROAD AND ROUTE 144	GLENMONT NY 12077		518-434-0149							
CLEAN HARBORS COOP						7	47520			
CLEAN HARBORS, INC. 2301 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE	DEPTFORD NJ 08096		609-589-5000							
CLEAN VENTURES 1160 STATE STREET, BOX 936	PERTH AMBOY NJ 08862		908-442-4900 908-826-9380	50	9		10000			B
CLEAN WATER, INC. 204 HORNER STREET	TOMS RIVER NJ 08753		908-341-3600							
COAST GUARD, ATLANTIC STRIKE TEAM				37		7	6000	15	10	B
COAST GUARD, FIRST DISTRICT BOSTON AND NEW LONDON	MA AND CT					2		2		
COAST GUARD, GROUP LIS LONG ISLAND SOUND	NY			204			1300			

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COAST GUARD, GROUP MORICHES MORICHES	NY			147						
COAST GUARD, GROUP NEW YORK							200			
COAST GUARD, GROUP SANDY HOOK	SANDY HOOK NJ						200			
COAST GUARD, GULF STRIKE TEAM				37					20	B
CONPET, INC.	NY						2300			
DOMERMUTH ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. P.O. BOX 62	CLARKSVILLE NY 12041		516-768-2214							
EMERGENCY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. 1 QUIMBY STREET	OSSINING NY 10562		914-762-9223 914-762-9244	50	4		37000			B
FENLEY AND NICHOL ENVIRONMENTAL 445 BROOK AVENUE	DEER PARK NY 11729		516-586-4900 516-586-4920	55	3	1		41		B
FURINO AND SON, INC. 767 NORTH AVENUE	PLAINFIELD NJ 07062		908-756-7736 908-858-5521	52	4			8		B
GENERAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE 9 GARRISON AVENUE	WYANDANCH NY 11798		516-491-1444 516-491-0508	8	2		200			B
GENERAL WASTE OIL 9 GARRISON AVENUE	WYANDANCH NY 11798		516-491-1444							
GROUNDWATER TECHNOLOGY, INC. 101-1 COLIN DRIVE	HOLBROOK NY 11741		516-472-4000 516-472-4000	10						B

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GULF	OCEANSIDE NY						400			
KEN'S MARINE SERVICE, INC. 116 EAST 22ND STREET, P.O. BOX 4001	BAYONNE NJ 07002		201-339-0673							
KLEEN RESOURCES P.O. BOX 326, NORTH ROAD	CLARKSVILLE NY 12041		518-768-2316							
LAND, AIR, WATER ENV. SERVICES, INC. P.O. BOX 372, 16 COZINA ROAD	CENTER MORICHES NY 11934		516-874-2112							
LILCO	PORT JEFFERSON NY						720			
LILCO	E.F. BARRETT NY						1075			
LONG ISLAND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, INC 45 SYCAMORE STREET	PATCHOGUE NY 11772		516-758-4667							
LUZOW OIL CO., INC. P.O. BOX 1070	WOODBIDGE NY 12789		914-434-7805							
MARINE ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP 460 EDWARDS LANE, P.O. BOX 610	CALVERTON NY 11933		800-564-8606							
MARINE POLLUTION CONTROL, INC. P.O. BOX 610, 460 EDWARDS AVENUE	CALVERTON NY 11933		516-369-4900							
MARINE SPILL RESPONSE CORP. (MSRC)	EDISON NJ									
MICHIGAN ATLANTIC 310 MADISON AVENUE, ROOM 1001	NEW YORK NY 10017		212-682-3262							

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MILLER ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP 460 EDWARDS AVENUE	CALVERTON NY 11933		516-369-4900 516-369-4909	65	6	6	12500	1		B
NATIONAL WATER MAIN CLEANING 875 SUMMER AVENUE	NEWARK NJ		201-483-3200 201-483-5065	10	10					B
NORTHVILLE	PORT JEFFERSON NY						3400			
NORTHVILLE	RIVERHEAD NY					1	4800			
O.H. MATERIALS P.O. BOX 41, WINDSOR INDUSTRIAL PARK	WINDSOR NJ 08520		609-443-2800							
RAD OIL	NY						600			
REPUBLIC ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS 340 EASTERN PARKWAY	FARMINGDALE NY 11735		516-454-6766 516-576-0859	15	25					B
RGM LIQUID WASTE REMOVAL CORP. 972 NICOLLS ROAD	DEER PARK NY 11729		516-586-0002							
S&D ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. 2 GOVERNMENT LANE	EDISON NJ 08837		908-549-8778 908-549-8707	210	1		7000		4	B
SUNOCO	OCEANSIDE NY						600			
TYREE BROTHERS ENV. SERVICES, INC. 208 ROUTE 109	FARMINGDALE NY 11735		516-249-3150							
U.S. NAVY	WILLIAMSBURG VA					14		8		B

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UNDERWATER TECHNICS, INC. 2735 BUREN AVENUE	CAMDEN NJ 08105		609-963-4460							
UNICO SERVICES CORP. 57 MALL DRIVE	COMMACK NY 11725		516-864-1772							
WINSTON CONTRACTING CORP. 18 RAMSEY ROAD	COMMACK NY 11725		516-445-4232							

Note:

Marine Spill Reponse Corporation (MSRC) Availability:

Except for the Delaware River in the New Jersey planning Area, MSRC has decided to determine the availability of MSRC equipment to the inland zone on a case-by-case basis. For the New York and New Jersey Areas, the point of contact is Jim McDonald, 305-347-2200.

NATIONAL STRIKE FORCE

The National Strike Force (NSF) was created in 1973 as a Coast Guard staffed "Special Force". This special force assists On-Scene Coordinators (OSCs) responding to potential and actual oil and hazardous material spills as directed by the National Contingency Plan (NCP).

The National Strike Force is composed of four units including three, 35 member Strike Teams. These teams are: The Atlantic Strike Team located in Fort Dix, NJ (609) 724-0008; the Gulf Strike Team located in Mobile, AL (205) 639-6601; and the Pacific Strike Team located in Novato, CA (415) 883-3311. The Strike Teams are managed by a fourth unit, the National Strike Force Coordination Center which is located in Elizabeth City, NC (919) 331-6000.

NSF Mission: The NSF is a unique, highly trained cadre of Coast Guard professionals who maintain and rapidly deploy with specialized equipment in support of Federal On-Scene Coordinators preparing for and responding to oil and chemical incidents in order to prevent adverse impact to the public and reduce environmental damage.

NSF Capabilities include:

- * Responding with trained personnel and specialized equipment to prevent, contain and/or remove spills of oil and releases of hazardous materials;
- * Providing spill management expertise;
- * Assisting with response planning and consultation;
- * Conducting operational training in oil and chemical spill response techniques and equipment usage;
- * Coordinating, conducting, and evaluating the national Preparedness for Response Exercise Program (PREP);
- * Identifying, locating, and assisting in the transportation of specialized equipment needed for spill response; and
- * Providing support from the Public Information Assist Team (PIAT) to OSCs during pollution responses.

- * Control of the discharge requires the special knowledge or special equipment of the NSF;
- * Response will require in excess of two days to complete removal operations and augmentation by NSF personnel will release local forces to return to normal operations; or
- * In the judgement of the OSC, NSF capabilities are necessary.

Upon receiving a request, personnel and equipment will be deployed to the scene in the most expeditious manner possible. This may involve over-the-road transport: all three Strike Teams have tractor-trailer rigs which give them rapid deployment capabilities. In the event air transport of equipment is required, aircraft support will be coordinated by the appropriate Area Commander.

By requesting assistance from any one Strike Team, an OSC immediately gains access to the entire National Strike Force personnel roster and equipment inventory. Each team maintains a state of readiness which enables them to dispatch two members immediately, four members within two hours, and up to twelve members within six hours as the circumstances of the incident dictate. Equipment would be dispatched within four hours of a request for assistance.

NOTE: Since response support is time critical, early notification of Strike Team assistance (or potential assistance) will allow the teams to begin logistics planning even before a formal request is made.

Logistic Considerations: Strike Teams make every effort to be as logistically independent, however, assistance may be required from the OSC in arranging the following support:

- * Heavy lifting equipment, such as cranes and forklifts capable of handling a 16,000 lb. containment barrier box;
- * Fork extensions for forklift;
- * Small boats, vessels of opportunity;
- * Tractor-trailer rigs;
- * Electrical power, land lines for telephones and computers, potable water supply and fuel supply for command posts.

Specific logistic needs will be clarified during the initial request for assistance; these needs vary, dependent upon the incident and location. Strike Teams attempt to minimize the effort by the OSC's staff required to arrange support. However, the local knowledge of the OSC's staff may be relied upon by the Strike Teams to make reasonable decisions regarding logistics.

ATLANTIC STRIKE TEAM EQUIPMENT DESCRIPTION

1. Ready Response Loads:

All ready response loads are ready to go, usually requiring only the hookup of a towing vehicle. With the exception of the Level A Response Trailer the loads are broken down for C-130 transport.

- a. OWOCRS Ready Loads (6 total). Contains all the components needed to deploy one Open Water Oil Containment and Recovery System. This is a 612' high seas skimming barrier system that is designed to pump a maximum of 825 gallons/minute.
- b. Pump Ready Load (1). Contains all the components needed to offload ground or holed commercial vessels. The system can pump light or heavy oils and chemicals with all stainless steel hoses.
- c. VOSS Ready Load (1). Contains all the components needed to deploy one Coast Guard Vessel of Opportunity Skimming System. This system contains 2 DESMI skimmers, each designed to skim a maximum of 190 gallons per minute. The load also contains two inflatable barges, each capable of holding 26,000 gallons.
- d. Small Pump Ready Load (1). Contains all the components needed to offload small commercial and fishing vessels. Designed for the smaller incidents and utilizes nonsubmersible pumping systems. The load can be built to tailor needs of the incident. Pumping capacities vary, up to an average of 300 gallons per minute. Various pumps are available to suit the product to be pumped including chemicals.
- e. Level "A" Command/Response Trailer (1). Contains all the equipment needed to deploy 1 level A team and support group consisting of 10 persons. The trailer is designed to be self sufficient for the first 2-3 days of an incident. This unit is C-130 deployable with towing vehicle.
- f. Level "B" Command/Response Trailer (1). Contains all the equipment needed to deploy 1 level B team and support group consisting of 10 persons. This unit is fitted with an air compressor for sites requiring long term commitments.
- g. Inflatable Boom Load (2). The AST maintains 2 inflatable boom loads each containing 5 reels of 656 ft of inflatable boom. This is a total of 6,560 feet of boom with a width of 45 inches.
- h. Command Post (1). The AST maintains a portable field command post that is stocked with AST communications equipment, portable computers, printers and a weather

station. The Command Post has heating, air conditioning, dry erase boards, a chart table, desks and file cabinets. The Command Post is stocked with a supply of office equipment.

2. Boats:

All boats come with their own support equipment. They contain extra engine power to ensure towing ability.

- a. 32 ft Munson - 500 hp, open front deck; carries personnel, equipment and tows.
- b. 23 ft Sea Arc - 280 hp workboat; towing, observation and personnel transfer.
- c. 18 ft Sea Arc - 55 hp flat bottom work boat.
- d. 17 ft RHI - 100 hp ridged hull inflatable.
- e. 16 ft Achilles Inflatable (8) - 40 hp.

3. Response Vehicles:

- a. Dodge Van (15 passenger) with towing capability
- b. Chevy Blazer 4X4
- c. Dodge 1 ton pickup
- d. GMC Stakebed, 1 ton with liftgate
- e. GMC 4 ton, with liftgate
- f. Ford 10 ton, with liftgate
- g. Freightliner Tractors (4, used to tow ready loads)
- h. Suzuki, All Terrain Vehicles (2)

4. Temporary Product Storage Devices

- a. "F" Dracone (2), 50,000 gallon capacity
- b. "O" Dracone (1), 295,000 gallon capacity
- c. VOSS Inflatable Barge, (2) 26,000 gallon capacity

5. Communications Equipment

- a. Motorola Saber 3000, ruggedized, VHF, 72 channels (35)
- b. Motorola Saber 3000, standard, UHF (10)
- c. Cellular Phones (10)
- d. Base Stations (4)
- e. Portable Fax Machines (3)
- f. Satellite Phone (1)
- g. Portable Secure Cellular Phones (1)
- h. Cellular fax machine (1)

6. Response Kits

a. Oil Spill Kit (2) Contains materials needed to sample for hazardous substances found at petroleum spills.

b. Damage Assessment Kits (2) Contains materials used to conduct rough damage assessments on grounded vessels and perform damage control operations.

c. OSC Kits (6) Contains equipment enabling the Strike Team to carry out it's support mission to federal OSC's. One kit is usually deployed per incident.

d. MacIntosh Portable Computers (4)

e. Portable Navigation Equipment; Global Positioning Systems (3)

7. Auxiliary Equipment

a. Lighting Towers. Used to provide a light source during night operations. The AST maintains 2 portable sets of 4 and 1 trailerable self contained light tower.

b. Generators. From 1 kw to 6.5kw. Used to power field operations and lighting systems in remote areas.

c. Material handling equipment. The team has the equipment ability to load all equipment either into an aircraft or on a tractor trailer load.

d. Air monitoring and chemical detection equipment is maintained for a wide variety of product hazards including oxygen content, flammability, corrosivity, explosion and radiological.

e. Sampling equipment is available for air, soil, water and gases. A variety of sampling equipment is on hand to quickly obtain needed samples for analysis.

f. Medical monitoring is available for entry teams and EMT's are on staff for emergency medical assistance.

g. Air compressors are available for operating various pumping systems, cleaning, inflation of barges/dracones and general service air. Additionally, breathing air compressors are available up to 5000 psi.

ATLANTIC STRIKE TEAM INVENTORY DATE: DECEMBER 1993

<u>PUMPS</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>VEHICLES</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>MISC</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>CHEMICAL</u>	<u>QTY</u>
Stripper	1	Tractor	4	Coolers	13	SCBA	20
Single	2	10 ton	1	Disch hose	3000'	EEBA	16
Sloane	5	5 ton	1	Hyd hose	7500'	Respirator	56
Thune	1	1 ton	2	Dracone F	2	Cylinders	60
TK-150	1	Van	1	Dracone O	1		
Double	1			Mooring Sys	4	<u>CHEM SUITS</u>	
Peristaltic	3	<u>GENERATORS</u>		DESMI 250	3	Chemfab	10
Farrymen	1			S/S hose	600'	Chemrel Max	16
Gorman Rupp	1	6.5 kw	1	Tripods 3 ton	3	Lifeguard	35
Homelite 2"	1	6 kw	1	Fuel bladders	20	Sigel	48
Homelite 3"	1	5 kw	1	Inflat. barges	2		
Honda	1	3.5 kw	1	Chain saws	2		
M-1 CHEM	1	1 kw	6				
M-8 OIL	2			<u>UTILITY BOATS</u>		<u>DETECTORS</u>	
M-15 CHEM	2	<u>PRIME MOVERS</u>		32' Munson	1	Hnu	4
		ADAPTS	5	23' Sea Ark	1	OVA	4
		VOPS	1	18' Sea Ark	1	Draeger	6
		Deutch	7	17' RHI	1	SKC	6
<u>BARRIER</u>				17' Inflatable	8	Infrared	2
		<u>PHOTO/COMPUTERS</u>				Exotox	4
OWOCR	6			<u>TRAILERS</u>		Radiac	4
Pump floats	6	35mm kits	1	48' low	2	Heat Stress	3
Hose system	6	Polaroid	2	42' low	2	Toxic Gas	1
		8 mm video	1	32' low	3	HAZDUST kit	2
<u>COMPRESSORS</u>		Video	2	Command post	1	Flourometer	1
In/Rand 250	1	35mm	8			Db meters	2
Bauer 4500	2	MAC portable	4			Metal detect	2
Mako 4500	1	<u>OUTBOARDS</u>		<u>FORKLIFTS</u>		Ph	2
Portable	2			30,000 pd	1	Mini Gas	4
		250 hp	4	15,000 pd	1		
<u>READY LOADS</u>		140 hp	3	6,000 pd	1	<u>COMMS/ELECTRIC</u>	
		100 hp	2			Repeaters	2
OWOCR	6	55 hp	3	<u>SAMPLING</u>		Cellular	6
Large Pump	1	40 hp	8	Wipe kits	2	INMARSAT	1
Small Pump	1			HAZCAT	2	Skypagers	6
VOSS	1	<u>MEDICAL</u>		Soil Auger	1	Copiers	1
45" boom	2	EMT kit	6	Ekman dredge	1	FAX	4
Chem "A"	1	Monitor kit	2	Wheaton bomb	1	WeatherPak	3
Chem "B"	1	Steel vest	12	Bacon bomb	1	Saber VHF	35
Decon trail	1	Oxygen kit	2	Sludge judge	8	Saber UHF	10
				Gas probe	1	Base station	4
				Oil/h20 meter	2	Vehicle VHF	7
				Coliwasa	9	Scanners	1
						CB radio	4
						Truck scales	1

PRESTAGED EQUIPMENT (FY94):

BOSTON: 1 OWOCR SYSTEM
 NEW YORK: 1 OWOCR SYSTEM
 ELIZABETH CITY: 1 OWOCR SYSTEM

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<u>PUMPS</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>VEHICLES</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>CHEM EQUIPMENT</u>	<u>Q</u>
Stripper	2	MCP Foldout	1	Generators		SCBA's:	
Single Stage	4	MCP Travoo	1	3.0 KW	3	MSA Custom 4500	1
Double Stage	5	MCP Trailer	1	4.5 KW	2	ELSA EEBA's	
Thune Eureka	2	GMC Astro	1	5 KW 3 ph	2	Draeger EEBA's	2
TK-5	2	White	2	5.5 KW	1	MSA Bottles	4
Gormann Rupp	2	International	1	6 KW	2	Respirators:	
Sloane	4	7.5 Ton	1	10 KW 3 ph	1		
385 Homelite D	3	5 Ton	1	Shop Container	1	Survivair	3
Bigflow	2	Chevy 3X3	1	Salvage Kits	3	MSA	4
Wilden - Poly	2	Blazer 4X4	1	OSC Kits	6		
- Steel	2	Crew Cab 4X4	1	Chain Saw	2	<u>CHEMICAL SUITS</u>	
200 GPM Diesel	3	Dodge 4X4	1	Gasoline Winch	1	Fyrepel Viton	
Water Rous	1	Passenger Van	2	Mac Computer	5	Fyrepel Butyl	
		Station Wagon	1	Telecopier (fax)	3	Staysafe-PVC	1
<u>PRIME MOVERS</u>		ATV	2	Aircraft Winch	2	IIC Dover-CPE	1
				Sample Kits	4	Teflon-5100	1
ADAPTS Type 3	7	<u>TRAILERS</u>		Stokes Litter	2		
VOPS	2	Tilt Trailer	1	EMT Kits	5	<u>DETECTORS</u>	
Hydro. Cooler	5	Low Boy-32 Ft	5	Oxygen Kit	2	Neotronic Extoks	
		Flat Bed-42 Ft	3	Prtbl Scale	6	HNU	
<u>OWOORS</u>		Dolly	2	Drum Lifter	1	OVA	
		Chem	2	Truck Scales Kit	1	Scott S-105	
Barriers	5	Decon	1	Light Towers	3	Draeger Kits	
Mooring Sys	2	Van Mobilizer	3	Quik Saw	1	Infrared Pyrometer	
Retrieval Sys	2	Box Trlr-40 Ft	1	VRD	1	Beta/Gamma	
Pump Floats	7	Gen/Light	1	Air Compr. I/R	1	PH Meter	
SMSB	1	Wells Cargo	1	Air Compressor	1	Gastech 1314	
		Expandi-Boom	1	Rope Mop	1	Gastech GX-82	
<u>DRACONES</u>		<u>BOATS</u>		Skim Pack	1	Gastec GX-86	
				Disk Skimmer	1	Heat Stress Mntr	
Type O 240 K	2			Interface Meter	2	SKC Sample Pumps	
Type F 40 K	3	32 Ft Munson	1	Survival Suits	11		
Type D 10 K	2	22 Ft Outrage	1	Expandi-Boom	1800ft		
		17 Ft RHIB	1	<u>PHOTO EQUIPMENT</u>		<u>COMPRESSORS</u>	
<u>OUTBOARDS</u>		Avon 15 Ft	7	35 mm Auto	8	Mako	
		Jon Boat	1	35 mm Minolta	1	Bauer	
225 HP	3			Instant Polaroid	3	Booster	
90 HP	4	<u>PALLETS</u>		VHS Video Cam	2		
50 HP	2			VCR - VHS	2		
35 HP	9	ADAPTS-Artic	1	VCR - 3/4	1	<u>MISCELLANEOUS CHEM</u>	
30 HP	2	De-watering	1	VCR - Beta	1		
		ADAPTS	1	<u>E-CITY EQUIPMENT</u>		Steele Vests	
<u>COMMUNICATIONS</u>		Support	2			Soil Samp Kit	
		VOPS	1	<u>OWOORS</u>		Chlorine Kits ABC	
MX - 300 R	42	Lighting	1	Barriers	2	Decon Shower	
EXPO'S - WP	11	Hose	1	Mooring Sys	2	Vetter System	
Pagers	42			Pump Floats	1	Patch/Plug Kits	
VOX Headset	8	<u>FORKLIFT</u>		Trailers		Weather Station	
Repeaters	2			Flat Bed-42 Ft	1	DART Samplers	
Polaris	21	6 K LBS	1	Low Boy-32 Ft	3	Heat Sealers	
Scanners	3	20 K LBS	1	Dolly	1		
ADAPTS Hdts	7			Van Mobilizer	1		
CB Radios	10			ADAPTS Pallet - Artic			
Bone Mics	3			Type 3 Prim Mvr	1		
Cellular Phs	6			Stripper Pump	1		
				Sloane Pump	1		
				Salvage Kit	1		
				AVON 15 ft	1		

Section 5:

Chemical Countermeasures

USE OF DISPERSANTS AND OTHER CHEMICALS

Under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA), Section 4202 (a), "each Area Committee, under the direction of the Federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) for its area, shall work with State and local officials to expedite decisions for the use of dispersants and other mitigating substances and devices." In accordance with the provisions of OPA, the Area OSC will be responsible for the Area Contingency Plan requirements of Subpart J (Use of Dispersants and Other Chemicals) of the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Contingency Plan (NCP). The Region II NY/NJ Regional Contingency Plan and the Caribbean Regional Contingency Plan may also be updated to reflect any additional requirements or revisions upon promulgation of the NCP.

The Federal OSC, with the concurrence of the EPA representative to the Regional Response Team (RRT), and the appropriate State/Commonwealth/Territorial representative to the RRT and, in consultation with the Department of Commerce and Department of Interior natural resource trustees, when practicable, may authorize the use of dispersants, surface collecting agents, biological additives, or miscellaneous oil spill control agents on the oil discharge, provided that the dispersants, surface collecting agents, biological additives, or miscellaneous oil spill control agents are listed on the NCP Product Schedule.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in consultation with representatives of Department of Interior, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Puerto Rico Environmental Quality Board and the US Virgin Islands Department of Planning and Natural Resources considers that the primary method of controlling discharged oil in the inland zone shall be the physical removal of the oil from the environment. These agencies recognize that in certain circumstances timely effective physical containment, collection, and removal of the oil may not be possible, and the utilization of chemical countermeasures, alone or in conjunction with mechanical removal methods, may be considered as a means to minimize substantial threat to public health or welfare, or minimize serious environmental damages.

Initial discussions with these members of the RRT/Area Committee have indicated that the use of dispersants in the inland zone, will in general, not be an acceptable response option. However, if a request for dispersant use in the inland zone is received the protocols referenced above will be utilized.

Future activities: Region II Area OSCs will draft proposed MOUs which will be presented to the RRT concurrence/consultation agency representatives which

memorialize a "no use policy" of dispersants in the inland zone. The purpose of the this MOU would be to establish RRT pre-concurrence of this policy. If the Area Committee agrees to pursue this type of an agreement, the Area OSC will facilitate this process.

Additionally, the development and protocols describing the RRT concurrence network for chemical countermeasure use, other than dispersants, in the inland zone, may be established by the Area Committee for inclusion in the RCPs and ACPs. Additionally, monitoring plans for chemical and biological countermeasures would also be developed through the Area Committee, and incorporated in RCPs and ACPs.

Until such agreements are developed, concurrence with the OSC's chemical countermeasure recommendation may be accomplished by direct telephone contact with the concurrence network who are identified by name and telephone number as follows:

EPA

Mr. Richard Salkie	(908) 321-6658 (Comm)
Co-Chairman RRT/R2	(908) 906-6182 (Fax) or
Associate Director for Removal and	(908) 321-4425
Emergency Preparedness Programs	(908) 548-8730 (24 hr)
U.S. EPA Region II	R2EPA (E-Mail)
2890 Woodbridge Avenue	
Building 209 (MS-211)	
Edison, N.J. 08837-3679	

New Jersey

Mr. Stan Delikat	(609) 292-1075 (Comm)
Chief, Bureau of Emergency Response	(609) 777-0985 (Fax)
New Jersey Department of	
Environmental Protection and Energy	
401 E. State St.	
Trenton, NJ 08625	

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Mr. Don Henne or Mr. Mike Chezik (215) 597-5378 (Comm)
Regional Environmental Officer (215) 597-9845 (fax)
U.S. Department of the Interior (609) 728-2603 (aft hrs)
Customs House (609) 435-1468 (alt aft hrs)
Room 217
Philadelphia, PA 19106

DOC/NOAA

Ms. Diane Wehner (212) 264-6785 (Comm)
NOAA Coastal Resources Coordinator (212) 264-9674 (Fax)
Room 3137 C (206) 526-6317 (24 hr)
26 Federal Plaza CRC2 (E-Mail)
New York, N.Y. 10278

Section 6:

Description of the Area Contingency Plan Integration and Consistency with Other Plans and Review of those Plans

Introduction:

There are three levels of plans for emergency response under the guise of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA); the National Contingency Plan (NCP), the Regional Contingency Plan (RCP), and the Area Contingency Plan (ACP).

The NCP is described in 40 CFR Part 300, authorized by the Clean Water Act of 1977 (CWA) section 311 and required by the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA). This plan provides the organizational structure and procedures for preparing for and responding to discharges of oil into navigable waters and releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, and contaminants into the environment.

The RCP is required under the NCP developed for each standard Federal region. This plan is written with the cooperation of each state, commonwealth, and/or territory in the region. The RCP is designed around the specifics of the constituency of the region therefore making it less general than the NCP.

The ACP is promulgated through an amendment by OPA to the CWA section 311 subsection (j) National Response System. Under the amendment, section 4202 of OPA, the President will designate areas within the standard regional boundaries and designate an area committee consisting of qualified personnel from Federal, State and local agencies these members will be current members of the Regional Response Teams (RRT). This area committee will, under section (4) and the direction of the Federal On-Scene Coordinator (FOSC), prepare and submit to the President, for approval, an Area Contingency Plan (ACP). The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been designated as the agency responsible for the ACPs for the inland zone. The FOSC and the Areas within each region designated by the EPA Regional Administrator.

This first version of the ACP for the inland zone is based upon a two-volume approach, which supplements the Regional Contingency Plan (RCP). The first volume is designed to be in conformance with the format of the National Contingency Plan and RCP. This volume provides much of the statutory, regulatory, and functional background information, which provides national consistency in area planning between EPA Regions, as well as planning for state-wide issues. The contents of Volume I include authorities, abbreviations and definitions, and general language describing the National Response System to address discharges or the substantial threat of discharges of oil or hazardous substances.

The second volume of the ACP would be based upon (NJSP-OEM) Regional annexes which would contain appropriate local portions of the plan. The outline for Volume II is organized according to the OPA section 4202 statutory requirements for ACPs. To provide for some consistency between USCG and EPA ACPs, the guidelines for preparing Volume II include references to relevant annexes and appendices from USCG ACPs. In addition, ACP geographic annexes should be consistent with local emergency plans prepared under SARA Title III, and include the planning categories outlined in Hazardous Materials Emergency Planning Guide (NRT 1).

The EPA has been designated, by the President, as the authority having jurisdiction for the review and, as appropriate, approval, of all Facility Response Plans (FRP) for non-transportation related onshore facilities. The EPA has in turn delegated this authority to the standard Federal regional offices. In the future these plans, as well as those submitted for review and approval to U.S. Coast Guard and DOT - Research and Special Programs Administration (on-shore transportation related facilities), will be reviewed for consistency with the ACPs to ensure that there are no conflicts that will impede the proper execution of the ACP for the control and/or cleanup of a discharge of oil into a navigable water or the release of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant in to the environment.

A. Integration with other Area Contingency Plans

The structure which is the basis for integration of inland and coastal Area Contingency Plans is the RRT. Commander, 1st USCG District and the Associate Director of Removal and Emergency Preparedness Programs of EPA Region II co-chair the RRT. Regional response policies and preparedness activities, concerning both inland and coastal issues, are addressed through the RRT, and outlined in the Regional Contingency Plan, which is approved by both the EPA and USCG co-chairs.

Plan integration is also currently provided by overlapping membership on coastal and inland Area Committees by the State representative of the RRT, as well as by participation by EPA Region II in the appropriate coastal Area Committee and subcommittees.

Future activities will be the development of a mechanism through the New York/New Jersey RRT to ensure consistency between the planning and response activities the two inland Area Committees and three coastal Area Committees, which comprise all waters of New York and New Jersey.

Under the umbrella of the New York/New Jersey RRT, it is proposed that a committee for Area Contingency Planning would be established. This RRT committee would provide a mechanism for information exchange between the two inland (NY,NJ) and the four coastal (Port New York, Port Philadelphia, Port Long

Island Sound, and Port Buffalo) Area Committees which comprise of all waters of New York and New Jersey. Working under the RRT umbrella will facilitate the participation of outside agencies, both federal and state, as it would serve to reduce duplication of planning tasks associated with Area Contingency Plans and Regional Contingency Plans.

Under this approach, some of future Fish and Wildlife and Sensitive Environments planning tasks may be assigned to a separate RRT subcommittee, which would initiate development of specific Area Contingency Plan tasks. All of the RRT subcommittee products would be developed as draft for consideration by each of the Inland and Port Area Committees. Each Area Committee may adapt such RRT subcommittee products to meet the overall needs of the Area Contingency Plan.

B. Multi-Regional Responses

(1) If a discharge or release extends beyond the area covered by one ACP or RCP into another area, the authority for response actions may likewise shift (based on the area or region which is impacted the most). If a discharge or release affects areas covered by two or more ACPs or RCPs, the response mechanisms of each applicable plan may be activated. In this case, response actions of all regions concerned shall be fully coordinated as detailed in the RCPs and ACPs.

(2) There shall be one OSC at any time during the course of a response operation. The National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan delineates which federal agency shall provide the pre-designated OSC.

(3) Where the USCG has initially provided the OSC for response to a release from hazardous waste management facilities located in the coastal zone, responsibility for response action shall shift to EPA or another federal agency, as appropriate.

C. Integration with Facility and Vessel Response Plans

Facility and vessel response plans, required by section 4202(a)(5) of OPA, shall be reviewed and approved for consistency with this Plan (ACP). During a response, the OSC shall meet with the other responding parties to coordinate and integrate the response described in this plan with all other relevant plans including, but not limited to, Federal, State, local, tribal, and private plans. The Area Committee will continuously review effectiveness and integration of all plans based upon actual responses, exercises, and all other relevant information leading to enhancement of these plans.

Section 7:

FUTURE FISH AND WILDLIFE PLANNING ACTIVITIES

The requirement in CWA section 311(d)(2)(M) (Fish and Wildlife and Sensitive Environments Annex as part of the National Contingency Plan) is proposed to be met through an annex to each Area Contingency Plan. The proposed framework for the Area Committees to develop consistent and compatible planning for the protection of and mitigation of injury to fish and wildlife resources and sensitive environments is outlined in proposed 40 CFR Part 300.210(c)(4)(B).

Some of the issues may be developed as Statewide planning tasks. Region II anticipates that completion of these planning tasks be accomplished through a subcommittee process (one or more) which offers the opportunity for representation by Federal and State trustee offices, State and local government emergency response offices, environmental organizations and industry, including facilities required to submit facility response plans under OPA.

- 1) identification and establishment of priorities for protection of fish and wildlife resources and habitats, and other sensitive environments at risk.
- 2) identification of the potential effects of response and countermeasure activities on fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments and prioritize the appropriateness of such activities in specific areas;
- 3) plan for monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of response activities in protecting fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments;

Other "Statewide" planning tasks which Region II anticipates will be accomplished primarily through an EPA/State-lead approach, with opportunity for comment from other participants, are the following:

- 1) provide for decision-making (including preapproval) of appropriate removal actions in specific areas; (COMMENT: Would also include trustee agencies)
- 2) identification of appropriate state and federal agency contacts responsible for fish and wildlife rescue and rehabilitation as well as necessary permits or other legal requirements to carry out fish and wildlife response activities;
- 3) identification of and planning for implementation of training required under OSHA and SARA for volunteers in fish and wildlife response activities and the means for securing such training during a response;
- 4) define the requirements for evaluating the compatibility between the Area Contingency Plan and non-federal response plans on issues affecting fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments.

Other Fish and Wildlife planning tasks which Region II anticipates to be met through Regional annexes which are prepared with the opportunity for involvement of NJDEPE and NJSP-OEM Regional offices, county and municipal officials, as well as environmental organizations and industry. These are outlined below:

- 1) provide a mechanism for use during response to a discharge to expeditiously define protection priorities;
- 2) identify and provide for the acquisition and use of necessary response capabilities to protect fish and wildlife, their habitats, and sensitive environments;

Section 8:

Up Dates to the Area Plan

This Area Contingency Plan will be revised and updated annually until January, 1999, and every five years thereafter.

This Area Contingency Plan also contains a strategy for future improvements of the plan. This section contains a summary of future planning activities which are outlined earlier in this volume of the Area Contingency Plan. The Area Committee will be asked to prioritize and develop a schedule for initiation of each of the following activities, as well as any others which are determined to be developed in order to improve this Area Contingency Plan.

- o Development of an outreach package for distribution to interested parties in the Area Contingency Plan improvement process. (Reference: "Introduction Section").
- o Development of improvements to addressing adequacy of a response to a Worst Case Discharge. The WCD will be further evaluated for adequacy of an integrated response of government, industry and private and non-profit organizations. (Reference: Sections 1 & 6)
- o Digitization and integration of GIS mapping, including sensitive areas and resource locations, for support of Area Contingency Plan. (Reference: Sections 2 & 4)
- o Development of a formal Unified Command Structure among appropriate response organizations.
- o Development of chemical and biological countermeasure policies, including decision-making, and effects and effectiveness monitoring (Reference: Sections 5 & 7).
- o Development of a mechanism for information exchange between the inland and coastal Area Committees which comprise of all waters of Region II. This is proposed to be accomplished under the umbrella of the Region II RRTs. Goals will be to integrate response plans of outside agencies, both federal, state, local, and private, and serve to reduce duplication of planning tasks associated with public and private response plans, most notably: Facility Response Plans, Local Emergency Plans, Area Contingency Plans and Regional Contingency Plans, and those of trustee agencies and private organizations. (Reference: Section 6)
- o Development of local annexes to the Area Contingency Plan, which would encompass the Fish and Wildlife and Sensitive Environments planning tasks,

which will be required by the proposed revisions to the National
Contingency Plan, when promulgated. (Reference: Section 7) Building 209
(MS-211)

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS FOR RESPONSE EXERCISE PROGRAM (PREP)

GUIDELINES

PURPOSE

The National Preparedness for Response Exercise Program (PREP) was developed to establish a workable exercise program which meets the intent of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA 90) for spill response preparedness, while being economically feasible for the government and the oil and hazardous substance industry to adopt and sustain. The PREP is a unified federal effort and incorporates the exercise requirements of the Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Research and Special Programs Administration (RSPA) Office of Pipeline Safety and the Minerals Management Service (MMS). Adoption of the PREP guidelines and participation in the PREP will satisfy all OPA 90 mandated federal pollution response exercise requirements.

At this time, the PREP addresses the exercise requirements for oil pollution response only. Regulations for hazardous substance releases are currently under development and once completed, the hazardous substance exercises requirements will be incorporated into the PREP.

It is recognized that there may be delays and other problems during the initial "start up" of the program. The PREP guidelines, which can be modified, should therefore be interpreted as allowing flexibility necessary to work through these problems and find reasonable solutions. Problems and recommended solutions should be brought to the attention of the Coast Guard, EPA, RSPA, or MMS, as appropriate, for necessary modifications to the PREP to ensure a valid exercise program remains in place.

For the purpose of the PREP, the terms drills and exercises are synonymous.

PARTICIPATION IN THE PREP

Participation in the PREP and utilization of this guidance document will ensure all federal exercise requirements mandated by OPA 90 have been met. Plan holders may choose not to follow the PREP guidelines, in which case they will be required to meet the drill requirements in 33 CFR 155.1060 or 33 CFR 154.1055, for Coast Guard requirements, and the response plan requirements in 40 CFR 112.20 for EPA, the requirements in 49 CFR 194 for RSPA and the MMS regulations, as appropriate.

EFFECTIVE DATE

THE PREP GUIDELINES WILL GO INTO EFFECT ON OCTOBER 1, 1993. AT THIS TIME, THE QUARTERLY EXERCISES SHOULD BEGIN TO BE CONDUCTED. THE PREP DRILL YEAR WILL OFFICIALLY BEGIN ON JANUARY 1, 1994 FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS TO ENSURE CONSISTENCY NATIONWIDE IN THE DRILL SCHEDULES, AND TO HAVE ALL PARTICIPANTS ON THE SAME TRIENNIAL CYCLE. THE DRILL YEAR FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL BE FROM JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31.

DEFINITIONS

- Area - That geographic area for which a separate and distinct Area Contingency Plan has been prepared as described in the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. For EPA Areas with sub-area plans or annexes to the Area Contingency Plan, the EPA Regional Administrator will decide which sub-area is to be exercised within the triennial cycle.

- Area Committee - Area Committees are those committees comprised of federal, state and local officials, formed in accordance with Section 4202 of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, whose task is to prepare an Area Contingency Plan for the Area for response to a discharge of oil or hazardous substance.

- Area Spill Management Team - The Area Spill Management Team is the group of individuals within the Coast Guard or EPA OSC organization with responsibility for spill response management within the respective Area.

- Average Most Probable Discharge - The size of the discharge as defined in 33 CFR 154.1020 (a discharge of the lesser of 50 barrels or 1 percent of the volume of the worst case discharge), 33 CFR 155.1020 (a discharge of 50 barrels of oil from the vessel during oil transfer operations) - (for Coast Guard regulated facilities & vessels); for EPA, the tiered planning quantity of 2,100 gallons or less, provided this amount is less than the worst case discharge; for RSPA and MMS, the size of the discharge as defined in each agency's respective regulations, as appropriate; and the size of the discharge as defined in the respective Area Contingency Plan.

- Certification - The act of confirming that an exercise: 1) was completed, 2) met the required objectives, and 3) was evaluated to determine effectiveness of the response plan based on exercise performance.

- Complex - A facility regulated under section 311(j) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act by two or more Federal agencies.

- Equipment deployment exercise - An equipment deployment exercise is an exercise where response equipment is deployed to a specific site and operated in its normal operating medium.

- Equipment activation - The movement, staging, deployment and/or operation of response equipment as determined by the plan holder in consultation with the exercise design team.

- Exercise Design Team - A team comprised of federal, state and industry representatives with responsibility for designing an Area Exercise. The exercise design team is charged with working with the lead plan holder to develop the scope, parameters and exercise scenario, although the lead plan holder retains the final decision on these.

- Industry - For the purpose of these guidelines, industry means the oil and hazardous substance industry required to submit response plans and comply with drill requirements, as specified in appropriate vessel, facility, pipeline, and Outer Continental Shelf platform regulations. These regulations are administered by the USCG, EPA, RSPA, and MMS.

- Maximum Most Probable Discharge - The size of the discharge as defined in 33 CFR 154.1020 (a discharge of the lesser of 1,200 barrels or 10 percent of the volume of a worst case discharge), 33 CFR 155.1020 (a discharge of 2,500 barrels of oil for vessels with an oil cargo capacity equal to or greater than 25,000 barrels, or 10 percent of the vessel's oil cargo capacity for vessels with a capacity of less than 25,000 barrels) - (for Coast Guard regulated facilities & vessels); for EPA regulated facilities, a discharge greater than 2,100 gallons and less than or equal to 36,000 gallons or 10 percent of the capacity of the largest tank at the facility, whichever is less; for RSPA and MMS, the size of the discharge as defined in each agency's respective regulations, if appropriate; and the size of the discharge as defined in the respective Area Contingency Plan.

- Oil Spill Removal Organization (OSRO) - An oil spill removal organization is an entity that provides response resources.

- On Scene Coordinator (OSC) - The federal official predesignated by EPA or the USCG to coordinate and direct federal responses under subpart D, or the official designated by the lead agency to coordinate and direct removal actions under subpart E of the National Contingency Plan.

- Qualified Individual (QI) - A qualified individual is the person located in the United States who meets the requirements identified in the respective federal regulations (USCG, EPA, RSPA, MMS), and who is authorized to: (1) activate and engage in contracting with oil spill removal organizations, (2) act as a liaison with the predesignated Federal On-Scene Coordinator, and (3) obligate funds required to carry out response activities. The Qualified Individual will be the individual or a designee, as identified in the response plan.

- **Self Certification** - Self certification involves the following action on the part of the plan holder: 1) completed the exercise, 2) ensured the exercise met the required objectives, and 3) evaluated effectiveness of the plan based on exercise performance. Documentation must be approved and signed by an appropriate official within the organization.

- **Self Evaluation** - Self evaluation means the plan holder evaluates effectiveness of the plan during the exercise using the stated objectives as minimum criteria and an evaluation process which adequately measures performance. The plan holder is then responsible for correcting deficiencies identified in the evaluation process.

- **Spill Management Team (SMT)** - The spill management team is the group of personnel identified to staff the appropriate organizational structure to manage spill response implementation in accordance with the response plans.

- **Tabletop Exercise (TTX)** - A tabletop exercise is an activity in which key members of the plan holder's staff with emergency management responsibilities are gathered together informally, usually in a conference room, to discuss actions to be taken during an oil or hazardous substance spill, based upon the response plan and their standard operating procedures. The primary characteristic is a verbal "walk through" of a response. The tabletop exercise is designed to elicit constructive discussion by the participants, usually without time constraints, as they examine and resolve problems based on the response plan. A tabletop exercise has participants practice problem-solving and resolve questions of coordination and assignment of responsibilities in a non-threatening format, under minimum stress.

- **Unified Command** - A command structure consisting of the Federal On Scene Coordinator, the State On Scene Coordinator and the Responsible Party. The Unified Command is utilized during a spill response to achieve the coordination necessary to carry out an effective and efficient response.

- **Verification** - The act of ensuring that an exercise was certified. Verification will be conducted by the Coast Guard, EPA, RSPA, or MMS.

- **Worst Case Discharge** - The size of the discharge as defined in 33 CFR 154.1020 (in the case of an onshore facility and deepwater port, the largest foreseeable discharge in adverse weather conditions meeting the requirements of 33 CFR 154.1029), 33 CFR 155.1020 (a discharge in adverse weather conditions of a vessel's entire oil cargo) - (for Coast Guard regulated facilities & vessels); for EPA, the size of the discharge required in 40 CFR 112.20; for RSPA and MMS, the size of the discharge as defined in each agency's respective regulations, as appropriate; and the size of the discharge as defined in the respective Area Contingency Plan.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL EXERCISES

Internal exercises are those that are conducted wholly within the plan holder's organization. The internal exercises test the various components of the response plan to ensure the plan is adequate to meet the needs of the organization for spill response.

The internal exercises include:

- QI Notification Drills
- Emergency Procedures Exercises for vessels & barges
- Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercises
- Equipment Deployment Exercises
- Government Initiated Unannounced Exercises

All internal exercises, with the exception of the government initiated unannounced exercise, will be self evaluated and self certified.

The external exercises go outside of the organization to test the interaction of the plan holder with the response community. The external exercises test the plan holder's entire plan and the coordination with members of the response community necessary to conduct an effective response to a pollution incident.

The external exercises include:

- Area Exercises

QI NOTIFICATION DRILLS

The purpose of the Qualified Individual Notification Drill is to ensure the Qualified Individual is able to be reached in a spill response emergency to carry out their required duties. Contact (telephonic, radio, message-pager, or facsimile) must be made with the QI, and confirmation received to satisfy the requirements of this drill. Credit will be given for this drill if contact is made with the QI during the normal course of business operations and the contact is documented as a drill.

The QI Notification Drill is not intended to verify phone numbers, points of contact or the notification list contained in the plan. The plan holder is expected to revalidate the

notification list periodically (recommend at least once every 6 months) as part of the normal course of conducting business.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES DRILLS

The purpose of the Emergency Procedures Drills is to ensure that vessel personnel are capable of conducting the initial actions necessary to mitigate the effects of a spill.

SPILL MANAGEMENT TEAM TABLETOP EXERCISES

A Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercise must be conducted annually. At least one SMT TTX in a triennial cycle shall involve a worst case discharge scenario.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT EXERCISES

The Equipment Deployment Exercise requires that response equipment identified in a response plan be deployed and operated into its intended operating environment. For plan holders that utilize an OSRO for providing response equipment, the responsibility is placed upon the plan holder to ensure the OSRO deploys and operates that equipment and provides documentation that this has been accomplished. The responsibility is placed upon the plan holder to ensure the requirement is met since the law does not authorize the imposition of any such requirements on the OSRO.

The purpose of the equipment deployment requirement is to ensure that the response equipment identified in the response plan is operable and the personnel responsible for operating it are capable of doing so. It is not necessary that every piece of equipment identified in the plan be deployed and operated. Only a representative sample of each type of equipment need be deployed and operated, as long as the remainder is included in a comprehensive training and maintenance program. Credit for deployment during training will be given. A minimum of the following equipment must be deployed and operated on an annual basis:

- 1) 1000 feet of each type of boom in the inventory

Types of boom

- a) Solid Log Flotation Boom
- b) Air Inflated Boom
- c) Self Inflated Boom
- d) Bottom Seal Boom (Only 50 feet of this type of boom need be deployed)

- 2) One of each type of skimming system

All plan holders identifying an OSRO in their response plan shall receive credit for that OSRO's equipment deployment, to the limit deployed. Equipment must be deployed into the intended operating environment as identified in the response plan. This means that if the equipment is intended to respond to a spill in open water, the deployment exercise must be conducted in open water. Likewise, if a spill would be likely to occur on a river system, the equipment deployment drill should take place in similar surroundings. It will be the responsibility of the plan holder to ensure that the OSRO cited in the response plan deploys the equipment into the environment that is described in the plan.

OSROs that respond to various geographic areas and have equipment staged in different locations throughout the country will be required to conduct deployment exercises in each of the various areas. Each OSRO field office will be treated as a separate OSRO. For example, if an OSRO maintains an East Coast location and a West Coast location in order to provide the required tier coverage for their planholders, that OSRO must meet the minimum equipment deployment requirement in each location as if each is a separate OSRO. The OSRO may provide a single certification of equipment deployment for all of its field offices to the client planholders, provided that individual records are available upon request.

Facilities with facility-owned equipment identified in their response plan will be required to deploy this equipment semiannually. Only a representative sample of this equipment, as identified above, must be deployed and operated. The facility will be required to deploy equipment up to the amount necessary to respond to an average most probable discharge at the facility.

UNANNOUNCED EXERCISES

Each plan holder shall conduct an internal unannounced exercise annually. This will not necessarily have to be a separate exercise. Any of the required exercises, with the exception of the QI notification drill, that is conducted unannounced will satisfy this requirement. Every three years, one of the unannounced exercises must include equipment deployment. The equipment deployed in the unannounced exercise may be credited toward meeting the requirement for the equipment deployment exercise. The plan holder will have the option of determining how the unannounced exercise shall be conducted. For example, the plan holder may turn one of the SMT TTXs into an unannounced exercise with equipment deployment.

TRIENNIAL CYCLE OF EXERCISING THE ENTIRE RESPONSE PLAN

Every three years all components of the entire response plan must be exercised. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that all components of the plan function adequately for response to an oil or hazardous substance spill. Rather than requiring each plan holder to conduct a major exercise every three years that covers all components at once, this approach provides the same results without imposing an undue burden on the plan holder.

The following are the types of plan components that must be exercised at least once every three years:

Organizational Design

- 1) Notifications
- 2) Staff mobilization
- 3) Ability to operate within the response management system described in the plan

Operational Response

- 4) Discharge control
- 5) Assessment of discharge
- 6) Containment of discharge
- 7) Recovery of spilled material
- 8) Protection of economically & environmentally sensitive areas
- 9) Disposal of recovered product

Response Support

- 10) Communications
- 11) Transportation
- 12) Personnel support
- 13) Equipment maintenance and support
- 14) Procurement
- 15) Documentation

While not all of these components will necessarily be contained in each plan, the plan holder shall identify those that are applicable from the list above, and add or delete other components as appropriate. The plan holder will then be responsible for ensuring all components of their plan are exercised within each three year exercise cycle.

To meet the triennial cycle of exercising the entire response plan, it is not necessary to exercise the entire plan all at one time. The plan may be exercised in segments over a period of three years, as long as each component of the plan is exercised at least once within the three year period. The logic here is that if the components prove to be adequate when exercised separately, they should be able to be incorporated smoothly into

the whole system when implementing the entire plan during a response. Conducting the annual required exercises as outlined in the PREP guidance document should ultimately result in exercising all components of the plan, if the exercises are planned correctly.

For example, a plan holder could set up an exercise (not necessarily large scale) , which tests the Spill Management Team and includes equipment deployment. If the scenario were developed properly, all components of their plan could be exercised in this one exercise. Likewise, participation in an Area Exercise will result in the completion of all components of the plan at one time. A QI Notification Drill could be developed to include all notification requirements identified in a response plan and would thereby satisfy the notification component; an Equipment Deployment Drill could be developed to meet the discharge control, assessment of discharge, containment of discharge, recovery of spilled material, protection of economically & environmentally sensitive areas, and disposal of recovered product components, if the spill scenario were designed and carried out to address these items.

The 15 components identified are the core components of a response plan. As stated before, not all components will be included in each plan, but the majority will be. The objective of exercising each component is to ensure that enough information and guidance is available to the user for adequate spill response. The adequacy of the total plan can be demonstrated through the various exercises.

In the triennial cycle, the following internal exercises must be conducted:

- 12 QI Notification Drills
- 12 Emergency Procedures Exercises (Manned Vessels & Unmanned Barges)
- 3 Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercises
 - One must involve a Worst Case Discharge Scenario
- 3 Unannounced Exercises (Any of the exercises, with the exception of the QI Notification Drill, if conducted unannounced, will satisfy this requirement)
 - One of the Unannounced Exercises must be an Equipment Deployment Exercise

- 6 Facility-Owned Equipment Deployment Exercises (For facilities with facility-owned equipment identified in their response plan)
- 3 OSRO Equipment Deployment Exercises

AREA EXERCISES

The purpose of the Area Exercise is to exercise the entire response community in a particular Area. An Area is defined as "that geographic area for which a separate and distinct Area Contingency Plan has been prepared as described in OPA 90. For EPA Areas with sub-area plans or annexes to the Area Contingency Plan, the EPA Regional Administrator will decide which sub-area is to be exercised within the triennial cycle." At this time, the boundaries for the Areas include the Coastal Zone Area boundaries for the Coastal Zone, and the EPA Regional boundaries for the Inland Areas. The response community includes the Federal, State and local Government and industry. The Area Exercises are designed to exercise the government/industry interface for spill response.

The goal is to conduct 20 Area Exercises per year nationwide, 60 within a triennial cycle. Six of the 20 annual exercises will be led by the government and 14 will be industry led. All of the Area Exercises will be developed by an exercise design team. The exercise design team will be comprised of representative from the Federal, State and local Government, environmentalists and industry. A "lead plan holder" will lead each Area Exercise. The lead plan holder is the organization (government or industry) that holds the primary plan that will be exercised in the Area Exercise. The lead plan holder will be actively involved with the design team in the exercise development process. The lead plan holder will have a significant voice in outlining the scope, scenario development and execution of the exercise. The U.S. Coast Guard or EPA will be the lead agency for the 6 government led exercises, with RSPA and MMS participating as appropriate. The 14 industry exercises will be led by the various segments of the industry. A suggested mix of exercises is as follows:

- vessels - 6 exercises
- marine transportation related facilities - 2 exercises
- non marine transportation related facilities - 2 exercises
- pipelines - 2 exercises
- offshore platforms - 2 exercises

The Area Exercises do not necessarily have to be large scale productions. The scenario does not always have to involve a worst case discharge. They can be small, based on an average most probable discharge. The focus should be to have interaction

between the responsible party and the federal, state and local government -- to exercise both the Area Contingency Plan and the responsible party's plan. There should be some level of equipment deployment, whatever is appropriate for the scenario. The Area Exercise will involve at a minimum, the following criteria:

- 8-12 hours in duration.
- full test of the lead plan holder's response plan.
- government will be involved - will test the Unified Command System for the Area.
- scenario will be developed by the lead plan holder, in consultation with the exercise design team.
- scenario will involve equipment deployment. The extent of equipment deployment shall be determined by the lead plan holder, in consultation with the exercise design team.

Exercise objectives are outlined in the PREP guidance document.

AREA EXERCISE SCHEDULING

Scheduling of Area Exercises shall be done under a nationally coordinated system that involves federal, state and local governments and plan holders, and that recognizes the unique needs of specific geographic regions of the country.

A National Scheduling Coordinating Committee (NSCC) will be established for the purpose of establishing the schedule for Area Exercises. The NSCC will be comprised of personnel representing the four federal agencies with exercise requirements - the Coast Guard, EPA, RSPA, and MMS. The NSCC will be charged with developing a strawman schedule and then coordinating with the state, regional and local government agencies and the industry to ensure equitable exercise of industry components and designated Areas.

Area Exercise scheduling will be conducted as follows:

The NSCC will meet in October 1993 to select the Areas for participation in the Area Exercises for the 3 calendar years beginning in 1995 (January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1997). [Note: The 1994 exercise schedule for the 6 government led exercises has already been developed and will be followed. The industry led exercises will commence in 1995.] The NSCC will first divide the three calendar years into sixty separate time blocks, to accommodate the twenty yearly exercises. The sixty Areas to be exercised will then be selected based on various criteria, including high volume port activity, spill activity, date of last major exercise, etc. Each Area selected will be tentatively scheduled for

either an industry or government led exercise in one of the exercise time blocks.

Once the Areas and exercise dates are chosen, the NSCC will work through the RRT Co-Chairs and through regional groups if they exist (such as the Area/Industry Exercise Coordinating Committee (AIECC) located in the Pacific Northwest) to solicit additional input from the OSC, state agencies and industry to address the full spectrum of concerns at the local, state and regional level. The regional contacts will be asked to coordinate input from the Area Committee level as well. Input back to the NSCC will include identification of any potential conflicts with exercises planned by other entities, and nominees for lead industry plan holder who would be responsible for the industry led exercise in a given Area. Each Area should provide a list of five or six industry nominees. The regional contacts should compile these lists and prioritize the nominees based on regional response concerns and equity for forwarding to the NSCC no later than November 30, 1993.

The NSCC will convene again in December 1993 to review regional input and finalize the three year schedule for publication as a Federal Register Notice by the end of that month.

Thereafter, the NSCC will meet in October of each year to review the overall effectiveness of the PREP and to begin development of the schedule for the third calendar year of a three year cycle, so that a complete three year schedule is always current.

NOTE: The NSCC will attempt to take all relevant issues into consideration when developing the schedule. For example, if an industry plan holder is chosen to participate in an exercise on the West Coast, the same plan holder will not be selected to participate in an exercise on the East Coast. Likewise, if a plan holder participated in an Area Exercise previously, they will be exempt from participation in another Area Exercise for 6 years. If a major spill occurred in an Area already scheduled for an exercise, the NSCC will give consideration to cancelling or rescheduling the exercise.

CREDIT FOR DRILLS CONDUCTED IN 1993

Exercises conducted in 1993 may be credited toward meeting the objectives necessary to exercise the entire response plan in a triennial cycle. Also, major exercises conducted in 1993 will be taken into account by the National Scheduling Coordinating Committee when developing the Area Exercise schedule. Although certain aspects of credit may be given for exercises conducted in 1993, all quarterly and annual exercises will still be required to be conducted in 1994. Each annual exercise must be conducted

within a 12 month period, with at least a 6 month lapse between exercises. Each plan holder will be responsible for determining credit due for exercises conducted in 1993. The plan holder shall ensure that the exercise objectives were met according to the PREP guidelines, and shall self certify each exercise for respective credit due.

OTHER CREDIT ISSUES

When lesser included exercises occur incident to larger exercises and/or a real event, the plan holder will receive credit for that lesser included exercise and/or real event when properly documented. For example, if a plan holder responds to an actual spill, the activities involved in the spill response, i.e. the notification of the QI and the equipment deployment will satisfy the requirement for these two exercises, provided the actual response activity meets the objectives of the exercises and is properly documented.

Credit for an Area Exercise will be given to a plan holder for an actual response to a spill in the Area if the plan was utilized for response to the spill and the objectives of the Area Exercise were met, were properly documented and certified. The caveat to this statement is that if a plan holder was scheduled to conduct an Area Exercise and an actual spill occurred in the Area for which the plan holder's plan was NOT used, the plan holder would not receive credit for the spill response.

PROPER DOCUMENTATION

Proper documentation includes documentation which lists the exercise conducted, the objectives met and the results of the exercise evaluation. This documentation must be in writing and signed by a responsible individual within the organization.

COMPLEXES

Complexes are facilities that must meet the requirements of more than one regulatory agency for developing spill response plans. For example, a facility that has oil storage tanks, a pipeline and a waterfront oil transfer dock is considered a complex since it must meet the requirements of EPA, RSPA and the Coast Guard.

Complexes will only be required to conduct one drill to meet all agency requirements for that particular type of drill. For example, if a quarterly notification drill is required by all three agencies regulating the complex, one notification drill per quarter will satisfy the requirements for all three regulatory agencies.

QI NOTIFICATION DRILLS

COAST GUARD MARINE TRANSPORTATION RELATED (MTR) & EPA REGULATED FACILITIES

- Applicability:** - Facility
- Frequency:** - Quarterly, or routine communication if it occurs on at least a quarterly basis.
- Initiating Authority:** - Company Policy
- Particip. Elements:** - Facility Personnel, Qualified Individual
- Scope:** - Exercise communications between facility personnel and Qualified Individual.
- Objectives:** - Contact must be made with a Qualified Individual or designee, as designated in the plan.
- Certification:** - Self Certification
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by the appropriate agency during site visits.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 years (USCG)
 - 5 years (EPA)
 - Location:** - Records to be kept at the facility.
 - Evaluation:** - Self Evaluation.
 - Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise in the course of conducting routine business or other drills, provided that the objectives of the drill are met and the drill is properly recorded. Similarly, credit may be received for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

QI NOTIFICATION DRILLS

MANNED VESSELS

- Applicability:** - Manned Vessels.
- Frequency:** - Quarterly while operating in U.S. waters (EEZ), otherwise upon entry into U.S. waters, not to exceed four times per year. The QI Notification Drill will not be required for ships outside U.S. waters.
- Initiating Authority:** - Master or designee according to plan.
- Particip. Elements:** - Vessel Personnel, plan designated shoreside personnel, vessel's Qualified Individual.
- Scope:** - Exercise communication between vessel personnel and Qualified Individual.
- Objectives:** - Contact (telephonic, radio, message-pager, or facsimile) and confirmation must be made with a Qualified Individual or designee as designated in the plan.
- Certification:** - Self certification.
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by the Coast Guard during vessel boardings.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years.
- Location:** - Logbook entry indicating time of QI notification (33 CFR 155.1060(c)(1))
- Evaluation:** - Owner or operator will conduct review to determine if objectives have been met.
- Self Evaluation.
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise in the course of conducting routine business or other drills, provided that the objectives of the drill are met and the drill is properly recorded. Similarly, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

QI NOTIFICATION DRILL

UNMANNED BARGES

- Applicability:** - Unmanned Barge.
- Frequency:** - Quarterly while operating in U.S. waters (EEZ) otherwise upon entry into U.S. waters, not required to exceed four times per year. The QI Notification Drill will not be required for barges outside U.S. waters.
- Initiating Authority:** - Barge Owner or Operator or Towing Vessel Captain.
- Particip. Elements:** - Barge custodian, plan designated shoreside personnel, Qualified Individual
- Scope:** - Exercise communication between barge custodian and Qualified Individual.
- Objectives:**
- Ensure that the barge custodian knows who to call in the event of an unauthorized discharge emanating from an unmanned tank barge in their tow or fleeting area.
 - Contact (telephonic, radio, message-pager, or facsimile) and confirmation must be made with the Qualified Individual or designee as designated in the plan.
 - Drills should be conducted randomly to ensure that all barge custodians have an equal chance for participation in the notification drills at some time throughout the year.
- Certification:** - Self certification
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by the Coast Guard.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years.
 - Location:** - Records will be kept in accordance with the requirements in 33 CFR 155.1060(c)(2).
- Evaluation:** - Self Evaluation
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise in the course of conducting routine business or other drills, provided that the objectives of the drill are met and the drill is properly

recorded. Similarly, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

NOTIFICATION DRILL

AREA

- Applicability:** - Area
- Frequency:** - Quarterly
- Initiating Authority:** - On Scene Coordinator
- Particip. Elements:** - Key Elements of the Unified Command Structure (UCS) (federal, state & local government agencies)
- Scope:** - Exercise & test communication between OSC and key elements of the UCS
- Objectives:** - Ensure that the key elements of the UCS know who to call in the event of a discharge within the Area
- Ensure contact (telephonic, radio, message-pager, or facsimile) and confirmation is made with the OSC and key elements of the UCS
- Certification:** - Self Certification
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by the District/Region.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years (USCG)
- 5 Years (EPA)
- Location:** - With the OSC
- Evaluation:** - By Area Committee
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise in the course of conducting routine business or other drills, provided that the objectives of the drill are met and the drill is properly recorded. Similarly, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

ONBOARD EMERGENCY PROCEDURES DRILLS

MANNED VESSELS

- Applicability:** - Manned Vessels.
- Frequency:** - Quarterly
- Initiating Authority:** - Master or designee according to plan.
- Particip. Elements:** - Vessel Personnel.
- Scope:** - Exercise the vessel's onboard emergency procedures for spill mitigation^S
- Objectives:**
- Conduct a "walkthrough" of the emergency procedures for spill mitigation or prevention of a discharge or substantial threat of discharge of oil.
 - The "walkthrough" should exercise one or more of the sections of the emergency procedures for spill mitigation, for example:
 - simulate response to a collision
 - simulate response to an oil spill on deck of the vessel
 - simulate response to a vessel fire
- Certification:** - Self Certification.
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by the Coast Guard during vessel boardings.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years.
 - Location:** - Logbook entry (33 CFR 155.1060(c)(1))
- Evaluation:** - Self Evaluation
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercises when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Similarly, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES DRILL

UNMANNED BARGES

Applicability: - Unmanned Barge.

Frequency: - Quarterly.

Initiating Authority: - Barge owner or operator, or towing vessel captain.

Particip. Elements: - Barge Custodian.

Scope: - Exercise the emergency procedures to be taken for an oil discharge or substantial threat of such discharge. (See 33 CFR 155.1040 (a))

Objectives: - Conduct a "walkthrough" of the emergency procedures.
- Ensure barge custodians know proper actions to take in the event of an oil discharge or substantial threat of such discharge.

Certification: - Self Certification

Verification: - Verification to be conducted by the Coast Guard.

Records:

Retention: - 3 Years.

Location: - Records to be kept in accordance with 33 CFR 155.1060(c)(2).

Evaluation: - Self Evaluation.

Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Similarly, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

SPILL MANAGEMENT TEAM TABLETOP EXERCISE

USCG MTR & EPA REGULATED FACILITIES

Applicability: - Facility Spill Management Team

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - Company policy.

Particip. Elements: - Spill Management Team as established in response plans.

Scope: - Exercise the Spill Management Team's organization, communication and decision making in managing a spill response.

Objectives: - At least one Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercise in a triennial cycle shall involve simulation of a worst case discharge scenario.

- Exercise the Spill Management Team in a review of:

- Knowledge of the response plan.

- Proper notifications.

- Communications system.

- Ability to access OSRO.

- Coordination of organization/agency personnel with responsibility for spill response.

- Ability to effectively coordinate spill response activity with National Response System infrastructure.

- Ability to access information in Area Contingency Plan for location of sensitive areas, resources available within the Area, unique conditions of Area, etc.

Certification: - Self Certification

Verification: - Verification to be conducted by responsible oversight agency.

Records:

Retention: - 3 years (USCG)

- 5 years (EPA)
- Location: - At each facility - (for facilities)
- Evaluation: - Self evaluation
- Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

SPILL MANAGEMENT TEAM TABLETOP EXERCISE

VESSELS

Applicability: - Vessel Spill Management Team

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - Company policy.

Particip. Elements: - Spill Management Team as established in response plans.

Scope: - Exercise the Spill Management Team's organization, communication and decision making in managing a spill response.

Objectives: - At least one Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercise in a triennial cycle shall involve simulation of a worst case discharge scenario.

- Exercise the Spill Management Team in a review of:

- Knowledge of the response plan.
- Proper notifications.
- Communications system.
- Ability to access OSRO.
- Coordination of organization/agency personnel with responsibility for spill response.
- Ability to effectively coordinate spill response activity with National Response System infrastructure.
- Ability to access information in Area Contingency Plan for location of sensitive areas, resources available within the Area, unique conditions of Area, etc.

Certification: - Self Certification

Verification: - Verification to be conducted by primary oversight agency.

Records:

Retention: - 3 years

- Location: - In accordance with 33 CFR 155.1060(c)(2)
- Evaluation: - Self Evaluation
- Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

SPILL MANAGEMENT TEAM TABLETOP EXERCISE

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Applicability: - Area Spill Management Team

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - USCG District (m) or EPA Region

Particip. Elements: - Spill Management Team for the Area (USCG or EPA and respective response team)

Scope: - Exercise the Spill Management Team's organization, communication, and decision making in managing a spill response.

Objectives: - At least one Spill Management Team Tabletop Exercise in a triennial cycle shall involve simulation of a worst case discharge scenario.

- Exercise the Spill Management Team in a review of:

- Knowledge of the Area Contingency Plan.
- Proper notifications.
- Communications system.
- Ability to access response equipment.
- Coordination of organization/agency personnel with responsibility for spill response.
- Ability to effectively coordinate spill response activity with National Response System infrastructure.
- Ability to access information in Area Contingency Plan for location of sensitive areas, resources available within the Area, unique conditions of Area, etc.

Certification: - Self Certification

Verification: - Verification to be conducted by District/Region.

Records:

Retention: - 3 Years (USCG)

- 5 Years (EPA)
- Location: - With OSC
- Evaluation: - Self Evaluation.
- Credit: - Credit may be taken for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

USCG MTR AND EPA REGULATED FACILITIES

- Applicability:** - Facilities with facility-owned response equipment
- Frequency:** - Semiannually
- Initiating Authority:** - Company Policy
- Particip. Elements:** - Facility Personnel
- Scope:**
- Deploy and operate facility-owned response equipment identified in the response plan. Only a representative sample of each type of equipment (see page 8 & 9 of the Guiding Principles) or that which is necessary to respond to an average most probable discharge, whichever is less, need be deployed.
 - The remainder of the equipment which is not deployed must be included in a comprehensive training and maintenance program. Credit will be given for deployment conducted during training. The maintenance program must ensure that the equipment is periodically inspected and maintained in good operating condition in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and best commercial practices. All inspection and maintenance must be documented by the owner.
- Objectives:**
- Demonstrate ability of facility personnel to deploy and operate equipment.
 - Ensure equipment is in proper working order. Dysfunctional equipment is to be repaired or replaced within 30 days.
- Certification:** - Self Certification
- Verification:** - Verification to be conducted by appropriate oversight agency during periodic site visits.
- Records:**
- Retention:**
- 3 Years (USCG)
 - 5 Years (EPA)
- Location:** - Records to be kept at the facility.
- Evaluation:** - Self Evaluation.

Credit:

- Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

Note: If a facility with facility-owned equipment also identifies OSRO equipment in their response plan, the OSRO equipment must also be deployed and operated in accordance with the equipment deployment requirements for OSRO owned equipment.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

USCG MTR AND EPA REGULATED FACILITIES

Applicability: - Facilities without facility-owned response equipment

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - Company Policy

Particip. Elements: - Facility owner or operator

Scope:

- Deploy and operate response equipment identified in the response plan. Only a representative sample of each type of equipment (see page 8 & 9 of the Guiding Principles) need be deployed and operated.
- The remainder of the equipment which is not deployed must be included in a comprehensive training and maintenance program. Credit will be given for deployment conducted during training. The maintenance program must ensure that the equipment is periodically inspected and maintained in good operating condition in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and best commercial practices. The facility owner or operator must ensure that inspection and maintenance by the OSRO is documented. The OSRO shall provide inspection and maintenance information to the owner or operator.

Objectives:

- Ensure response equipment is operational.
- Ensure that the personnel who would operate this equipment in a spill response are capable of deploying and operating it.
- Ensure that the response resources participate in annual deployment drills.

Certification:

- The facility owner or operator shall ensure that the response resources identified in the facility's response plan participate in annual deployment drills. The facility owner or operator shall ensure that the OSRO identified in the response plan as providing this equipment, provides adequate documentation that the required objectives of the deployment exercise have been met.

Verification: - Verification to be conducted by appropriate oversight agency during periodic site visits.

Records:

- Retention:**
- 3 Years (USCG)
 - 5 Years (EPA)
 - Records to be kept at the facility

Evaluation: - Self Evaluation

Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated. The plan holder may take credit for OSRO equipment deployed for other exercises to the extent of the deployment exercise.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

VESSELS

Applicability: - Vessels

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - Company Policy

Particip. Elements - Vessel owner or operator.

Scope:

- Deploy and operate response equipment identified in the response plan. Only a representative sample of each type of equipment (see page 8 & 9 of the Guiding Principles) need be deployed and operated.
- The remainder of the equipment which is not deployed must be included in a comprehensive training and maintenance program. Credit will be given for deployment conducted during training. The maintenance program must ensure that the equipment is periodically inspected and maintained in good operating condition in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and best commercial practices. The vessel owner or operator must ensure that inspection and maintenance by the OSRO is documented. The OSRO shall provide inspection and maintenance information to the owner or operator.

Objectives:

- Ensure response equipment is operational.
- Ensure that the personnel who would operate this equipment in a spill response are capable of deploying and operating it.
- Ensure that the response resources participate in annual deployment drills.

Certification:

- The vessel owner or operator shall ensure that the OSRO identified in the vessel's response plan as providing response equipment, conducts an annual field equipment deployment drill of this response equipment.

Verification:

- Verification to be conducted by primary oversight agency.

Records:

Retention: - 3 Years

- See 33 CFR 155.1060(c)(2)

Evaluation:

- Self Evaluation

Credit:

- Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated. The plan holder may take credit for OSRO equipment deployed for other exercises to the extent of the deployment exercise.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Applicability: - Area Committees

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - OSC

Particip. Elements - Local Area response community (federal, state & local response agencies)

Scope:

- Deploy and operate response equipment identified in the Area Contingency Plan. For Coast Guard and EPA owned equipment, only a representative sample of each type of equipment (see pages 8 & 9 of Guiding Principles) or that which is necessary to respond to an average most probable discharge, whichever is less, need be deployed and operated.
- The remainder of the equipment which is not deployed must be included in a comprehensive training and maintenance program. Credit will be given for deployment conducted during training. The maintenance program must ensure that the equipment is periodically inspected and maintained in good operating condition in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and best commercial practices.
- If OSRO equipment is identified in the Area Contingency Plan, the OSRO equipment must also be deployed and operated in accordance with the equipment deployment requirements for OSRO owned equipment.

Objectives:

- Ensure that the response equipment identified in the Area Contingency Plan is deployed and operated annually.
- Ensure response equipment is operational.
- Ensure that the personnel who would operate this equipment in a spill response are capable of deploying and operating it.

Certification:

- Self Certification for Coast Guard and EPA owned equipment. For OSRO equipment, the OSC shall ensure that the OSRO provides documentation that the equipment identified in the Area Contingency Plan has participated in an annual deployment drill.

Verification: - District/Region

Records:

- Retention:** - 3 Years (USCG)
- 5 Years (EPA)
- With OSC

Evaluation: - Self Evaluation

Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken for an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated. The plan holder may take credit for OSRO equipment deployed for other exercises to the extend of the deployment exercise.

UNANNOUNCED DRILLS

PLAN HOLDERS

Applicability: - Response Plan holders within the Area

Frequency: - Annually - A plan holder is not required to participate in a federal government initiated unannounced drill if they have participated in an unannounced federal or state oil spill response drill within the last 36 months.

Initiating Authority - USCG, EPA

Particip. Elements - Response Plan holders

Scope:

- Unannounced exercises to be limited in scope, number and duration.
- Unannounced exercises will be limited to a maximum of four exercises per Area per year.
- Exercises will be limited to a maximum of four hours in duration.
- Exercises will involve response to an average most probable discharge scenario.
- Exercise will involve equipment deployment to respond to spill scenario.
- Neither the Coast Guard or EPA will require an unannounced exercise of a pipeline or platform not a part of a complex, since these will be covered by RSPA and MMS.

Objectives:

- Conduct proper notifications to respond to unannounced scenario of an average most probable discharge.
- Demonstrate equipment deployment is:
 - timely
 - conducted with adequate amount of equipment for scenario
 - properly deployed

Exercise Preparation - The Area Committee will meet annually to discuss details of the unannounced exercises to be conducted in the Area for that year. At this annual meeting, the Area Committee will consult with the

initiating agency (USCG, EPA, RSPA, MMS)
to discuss the scenario development and
requirements for each exercise.

Certification: - Initiating Agency (USCG, EPA, RSPA, MMS)

Verification: - Initiating Agency

Records:

Retention: - 3 Years (USCG, RSPA, MMS)

- 5 Years (EPA)

- At facility - for facilities

- See 33 CFR 155.1060(c)(2) - for vessels

Evaluation: - Evaluation to be conducted by initiating
agency.

Credit: - Credit may be taken for an actual spill
response when these objectives are met and a
proper record generated. Plan holders
participating in this exercise may also take
credit for notification and equipment
deployment exercises.

OWNER/OPERATOR INTERNAL NOTIFICATION DRILLS

ONSHORE TRANSPORTATION-RELATED PIPELINES

- Applicability:** - Pipeline owner/operator.
- Frequency:** - As indicated by response plan and the triennial cycle.
- Party Initiating Drill:** - As indicated in response plan.
- Participants:** - Designated spill emergency response team members.
- Scope:** - Demonstration of the accessibility and notification capability of the Qualified Individual and designated spill emergency response team members.
- Objectives:** - Contact (telephonic, radio, message-pager, or facsimile) and confirmation established as indicated in response plan.
- Format:** - As indicated in response plan.
- Certification:** - Self certification as indicated in response plan. Each plan should have a written description of the company's certification process.
- Self certification that the guidelines are being satisfied will be biannually sent to RSPA (15th of January and July) and entered into the RSPA exercise database. RSPA requests that the submitted documentation include the owner/operator name, drill date, type of drill conducted, zone drilled, and participants.
- Verification:** - Verification conducted by RSPA during regular inspections* or RSPA tabletop exercises.
- * Verification will not be done by inspections in the near term.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 years.
- Location:** - Owner/operator shall retain records as indicated in response plan.
- RSPA to retain verification records.

Credit:

- Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

INTERNAL TABLETOP EXERCISE

ONSHORE TRANSPORTATION-RELATED PIPELINES

- Applicability:** - Pipeline owner/operator.
- Frequency:** - As indicated by response plan and the triennial cycle.
- Party Initiating Drill:** - As indicated in response plan.
- Participants:** - Designated spill emergency response team members.
- Scope:** - Demonstration of the response team's ability to organize, communicate, and make strategic decisions regarding population and environmental protection during a spill event.
- Objectives:** - Designated emergency response team members should demonstrate:
- (1) knowledge of facility response plan;
 - (2) ability to organize team members;
 - (3) communication capability; and
 - (4) coordination for response capability as outlined in response plan.
- Format:** - Internal tabletop drill as outlined in response plan.
- Certification:** - Self certification as indicated in response plan or as defined in the Guiding Principles of this document, whichever is more stringent. Each plan should have a written description of the company's certification process.
- Self certification that the guidelines are being satisfied will be biannually sent to RSPA (15th of January and July) and entered into the RSPA exercise database. RSPA requests that the submitted documentation include the owner/operator name, drill date, type of drill conducted, zone drilled, and participants.
- Verification:** - Verification conducted by RSPA during regular inspections* or RSPA tabletop exercises.
- * Verification will not be done by inspections in the near term.

Records:

Retention: - 3 years.

Location: - Owner/operator shall retain records as indicated in response plan.

- RSPA to retain verification records.

Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

OWNER/OPERATOR EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

ONSHORE TRANSPORTATION-RELATED PIPELINES

- Applicability:** - Pipeline owner/operator.
- Frequency:** - As indicated by response plan and the triennial cycle.
- Party Initiating Drill:** - As indicated in response plan.
- Participants:** - Designated spill emergency response team members.
- Scope:** - Demonstrate ability to deploy owner/operator spill response equipment.
- Objectives:** - Designated emergency response personnel should demonstrate:
- (1) ability to organize; and
 - (2) deploy and operate representative types of key response equipment as described in response plan.
- Format:** - Announced deployment exercise indicated in response plan.
- Certification:** - Self certification as indicated in response plan. Each plan should have a written description of the company's certification process.
- Self certification that the guidelines are being satisfied will be biannually sent to RSPA (15th of January and July) and entered into the RSPA exercise database. RSPA requests that the submitted documentation include the owner/operator name, drill date, type of drill conducted, zone drilled, and participants.
- Verification:** - Verification conducted by RSPA during regular inspections* or RSPA tabletop exercises.
- * Verification will not be done by inspections in the near term.
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 years.

- Location:
- Owner/Operator shall retain records as indicated in response plan.
 - RSPA to retain verification records.
- Credit:
- Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

UNANNOUNCED DRILLS

ONSHORE TRANSPORTATION-RELATED PIPELINES

- Applicability:** - Pipeline owner/operator.
- Frequency:** - Maximum of twenty (20) unannounced RSPA drills conducted annually.
- Party Initiating Drill:** - RSPA
- Participants:** - Designated spill emergency response team members.
- OPS Staff
 - State and local government (optional)
- Scope:** - Demonstrate ability to respond to a worst case discharge spill event.
- Objectives:** - Designated emergency response team members should demonstrate adequate knowledge of their facility response plan and the ability to organize, communicate, coordinate, and respond in accordance with that plan.
- Format:** - Unannounced tabletop exercise to discuss "strategic issues."
- OPS will provide the owner/operator the following information at least 10 working days in advance: 1) Date, time, and location of drill, 2) expected drill duration, and 3) response zone to be exercised.
 - On the day of the drill, the pipeline owner/operator will be provided the scenario and post-spill events. This information will be used to explore and discuss "strategic issues" that will help operators evaluate their response plans.
- Certification:** - By RSPA personnel conducting drill. RSPA will provide written certification of the drill date, participants, and response zone drilled.
- Verification:** - By RSPA personnel conducting drill.
- Records:**
- Retention Time: - 3 years.

- Location:
- Owner/Operator shall retain records as indicated in response plan.
 - RSPA to retain verification records.
- Credit:
- Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

NOTIFICATION DRILLS

OFFSHORE FACILITIES

Applicability: - Offshore facilities

Frequency: - Annual

Initiating Authority: - Owner or operator

Particip. Elements: - Facility Personnel, Spill Response
Coordinator (Qualified Individual)

Scope: - Exercise and test communications between personnel on each facility manned on a 24-hour basis and Spill Response Coordinator (Qualified Individual); information to be provided in the event of a spill must be simulated during this drill.

Objectives: - Voice contact must be made with Spill Response Coordinator (Qualified Individual)

Certification: - Self Certification

Verification: - Verification by MMS inspection personnel during site visits

Records:

Retention: - 3 years.

Location: - Records to be maintained at the facility or at a corporate location designated in the spill response plan.

Evaluation: - Self evaluation. Owner or operator must correct deficiencies once identified.

Credit: - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

UNANNOUNCED DRILLS

OFFSHORE FACILITIES

- Applicability:** - Offshore Facilities
- Frequency:** - Frequency will be determined by Regional Supervisor. A facility owner or operator will not face an agency unannounced drill more than once per year unless the results of previous drills warrant more frequency.
- Initiating Authority:** - MMS
- Particip. Elements:** - Facility personnel, Spill Response Coordinator (Qualified Individual), Spill Management Team, Oil Spill Removal Organization (OSRO)
- Scope:** - Exercise will require that the owner/operator respond to a spill scenario posed by the MMS Regional Supervisor.
- Objectives:**
- Conduct proper notification to respond to unannounced scenario
 - Demonstrate ability to mobilize adequate equipment to respond to scenario
 - Demonstrate ability to conduct timely deployment of equipment
 - Demonstrate ability to conduct proper deployment to respond to scenario
- Certification:** - MMS
- Verification:** - Verification by MMS personnel
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years.
- Location:** - MMS will maintain records at the MMS Regional office. Owner or operator will maintain records at a corporate location identified in the approved spill response plan
- Evaluation:** - Criteria to be developed by MMS
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may

be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

SPILL MANAGEMENT TEAM TABLETOP EXERCISE

OFFSHORE FACILITIES

Applicability: - Spill Management Team

Frequency: - Annually

Initiating Authority: - Owner or operator

Particip. Elements: - Spill Management Team as established in response plan

Scope: - Drill the Spill Management Team annually

Objectives:

- Exercise and test the Spill Management Team's organization, communication, and decision making in managing a spill response to an unannounced scenario.
- Demonstrate knowledge of response plan
- Conduct proper notifications
- Set up and utilize adequate communications system
- Access OSRO within 30 minutes
- Demonstrate ability to coordinate OSRO containment and recovery activity
- Demonstrate ability to coordinate organization/agency personnel with responsibility for spill response
- Demonstrate ability to effectively coordinate spill response activity with National Response System infrastructure
- Demonstrate knowledge of Area, including location of sensitive areas, resources available within the Area, unique conditions of Area, etc.

Certification: - Self certification.

Verification: - Verification by MMS personnel

Records:

Retention: - 3 years

- Location:** - Records to be maintained at a corporate location designated in the spill response plan
- Evaluation:** - Self evaluation. Owner or operator must correct deficiencies once identified.
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

EQUIPMENT DEPLOYMENT DRILLS

OFFSHORE FACILITIES

- Applicability:** - OSRO or owner/operator response equipment required to be staged offshore
- Frequency:** - Semiannually
- Initiating Authority:** - OSRO or Owner or operator
- Particip. Elements:** - Facility or OSRO personnel
- Scope:** - Deploy and operate response equipment that is staged offshore and identified in the response plan. Each type of this equipment is to be deployed annually. * Each type need not be deployed at each drill. Credit will be given for any government initiated deployment drills or drills initiated by OSRO member companies.
- Objectives:** - Demonstrate ability of spill response personnel to deploy and operate equipment
- Evaluate deployment strategies under various spill scenarios.
- Certification:** - Self certification (OSRO for OSRO equipment and owner/operator for owner/operator equipment)
- Verification:** - Verification by MMS inspection personnel
- Records:**
- Retention:** - 3 Years.
- Location:** - Records to be kept at the OSRO or at the facility or a corporate location designated in approved response plan for owner/operator equipment
- Evaluation:** - Self evaluation. Owner or operator must correct deficiencies once identified.
- Credit:** - Plan holder may take credit for this exercise when conducted in conjunction with other drills as long as all objectives are met and a proper record generated. Likewise, credit may be taken from an actual spill response when these objectives are met and a proper record generated.

- * For exploratory wells being drilled from Mobile Offshore Drilling Units (MODU): If staged response equipment is required by the Regional Supervisor, at least one deployment drill will be conducted during the drilling of each well, as directed by the Regional Supervisor.

AREA EXERCISES

AREA

- Applicability:** - Area Response Community
- Frequency:** - Triennially for each Area.
- Initiating Authority:** - USCG, EPA & industry
- Particip. Elements:** - Federal, State and Local Government and industry.
- Scope:** - Area exercises will exercise the Area Response System. The Area exercise will focus on exercising the Area Contingency Plan along with selected industry response plans.
- Objectives:**
- Exercise an Area Contingency Plan, along with selected industry response plans.
 - Exercise the Unified Command System with the appropriate players participating.
 - Exercise the Spill Management Teams.
 - Ensure proper notifications are made.
 - Ensure adequate response equipment is activated for response to the exercise scenario. The extent of equipment activation shall be determined by the lead plan holder in consultation with the exercise design team.
- Format:** - Total annual exercises to consist of:
- 5 Coastal (Lead by the Coast Guard)
 - 1 Inland (Lead by EPA)
 - 10 Coastal (Lead by Industry)
 - 4 Inland (Lead by Industry)
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- 20 Exercises Total Per Year
- Area Exercises will be approximately 8 - 12 hours in duration.
 - Exercise scenario to be determined by lead plan holder with the assistance of the exercise design team.

- Play will be in real space, e.g. the actual command post that would be utilized for a spill.
 - Exercise will be conducted in real time.
 - Lessons learned about the Area, ACP and response system will be shared nationwide.
- Certification:**
- Certification involves the following actions by the OSC, in consultation with RSPA, MMS, USCG or EPA:
 - Ensure the exercise was completed.
 - Ensure the exercise meets the required objectives in the PREP guidelines.
 - Ensure the response plan was evaluated for effectiveness based on exercise performance.
 - Documentation must be approved and signed by the OSC and the appropriate oversight agency.
- Records:**
- Retention:**
- 3 Years (USCG)
 - 5 Years (EPA)
- Location:**
- OSC
- Evaluation:**
- Joint evaluation team to be comprised of Federal Government (USCG, EPA, RSPA or MMS) State and Industry. Evaluation process to be developed.
- Scheduling:**
- Scheduling of Area Exercises shall be done under a nationally coordinated system that involves Federal, State and local governments and plan holders, and that recognizes the unique needs of specific geographic regions of the country.
 - See Guiding Principles for further discussion on Area Exercise Scheduling.