



1ST RESPONSE

"Training tools for an increasingly complex and dangerous job"



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Four categories of terrorist weapons are studied: explosive, chemical, biological, and radiological. The program tells what issues must be considered in sizing up the situation as well as establishing control zones, conducting search and rescue operations, treating victims, decontamination for radiological and chemical incidents, and using the incident command and unified command systems. Other topics covered include scene security, air monitoring, protective clothing, preserving evidence and keeping alert for secondary terrorist devices.

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"Terrorism 1st Response" was filmed on location in California with the assistance of the Sacramento Fire Department and local, state and federal agencies. 29 minutes.

Included with the program is a 52-page *Leader's Guide* which offers additional resources in preparing a training program as well as discussion questions and ideas for classroom and field exercises.

About the technical committee

Emergency Film Group programs are created with the assistance of leaders in emergency response training as well as in the subject field. "Terrorism 1st Response" was created with the help of the following authorities:

John Aucott, Rhode Island Emergency Management Agency

Chief Donald Burns, Fire Department of New York (dec.) Chief Burns, FDNY, was one of 346 fire fighters killed in the attack on the New York Twin Towers on 9/11/01. Burns had set up a Command Post at the foot of the World Trade Center just minutes before the first tower collapsed. At his Memorial Service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Chief Burns was hailed as an "exceptional" leader within the department

Price for "Terrorism 1st Response" (Video or DVD plus Guide)

VHS-\$450

DVD-\$450

Rental-\$150

Preview-\$20

(Prices in US currency. Shipping and handling extra unless order is prepaid. Other formats available.

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About Terrorism

Recent incidents, including the 9/11 attacks, the anthrax attacks and the explosion at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta have highlighted the rising incidence of terrorist acts. Once thought of as a problem relegated to trouble spots in far-away nations, people of all countries are now painfully aware that a terrorist can attack anywhere.

Although dozens of federal agencies stand ready to respond to a terrorist incident, first response almost always falls on the shoulders of the local emergency response team. As with any major incident, the first critical decisions are made by local law enforcement officers, fire departments, EMS and emergency management personnel.

Clearly, emergency responders need training to learn how to recognize a terrorist act as well as how to safely and effectively respond in order to minimize property damage, injuries, and loss of life and bring the terrorists to justice.

About the program

"Terrorism: 1st Response" provides guidelines for the initial response to suspected terrorist incidents. It is designed for emergency responders who may be first on the scene. This timely program examines possible targets as well as likely terrorist devices, and shows how hazmat response protocols can be adapted to the terrorist incident.

Basic elements of a response plan are outlined, including designating intervention personnel, profiling potential terrorist targets, agencies to notify for support, and dealing with mass casualties. How to conduct initial size up to identify an incident as a terrorist attack is explained.

Chief John Eversole recently retired from the Chicago Fire Department where he was District Chief of Special Functions. Currently he serves as Chair of the Hazardous Materials Committee of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Chief Eversole has played a major role in helping to shape legislation impacting the fire service, particularly in the areas of hazardous materials & firefighter safety.

Chief Jan Dunbar, Sacramento (CA) Fire Department (ret.) Jan served as Division Chief, responsible for developing the hazardous materials response team program. He is a member of NFPA's Technical Committee on Chemical Protective Clothing, and IAFC's Committee on Hazardous Materials.

James Hall, Norfolk Collaborative Associates

About the filmmaker

Gordon Massingham, President and Director of all Emergency Film Group and Detrick Lawrence productions. Gordon is a former manager of the NFPA Film Department. He has produced more than 100 emergency response training films. Productions in which he has played a principal creative role have won over 130 film festival awards.

About the Emergency Film Group

Emergency Film Group, a division of the Detrick Lawrence Corp., was established to distribute quality training films for emergency response and right to know education. Firmly committed to accuracy, EFG uses the best qualified advisors and production crews to ensure that programs are not only exciting to watch, but are also accurate in every detail.

EFG's worldwide list of customers range from the largest petrochemical companies, to government agencies, to small town fire departments. Every film comes with EFG's 30-day money-back guarantee if the customer is not completely satisfied.

For a free color catalog of all programs available from the Emergency Film Group, please call the toll-free number below.

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