

Medical Disaster Conference

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- **How do I build my own Area Personnel Annex?**



**What do I need to build
my own Annex?**

**How do I find the
people I need?**

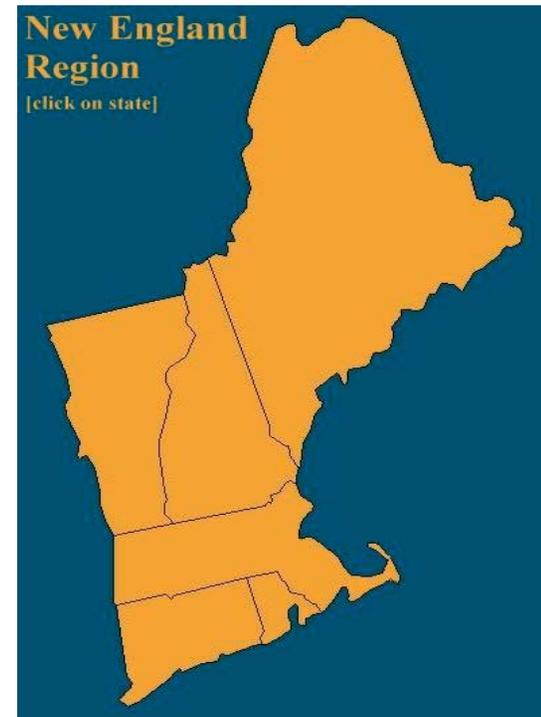
Where do I get help?

Define The Area

- **1) By FEMA Region**

Region I includes the
State Emergency Management
Agencies in -

Connecticut
Massachusetts
Maine
New Hampshire
Rhode Island
Vermont





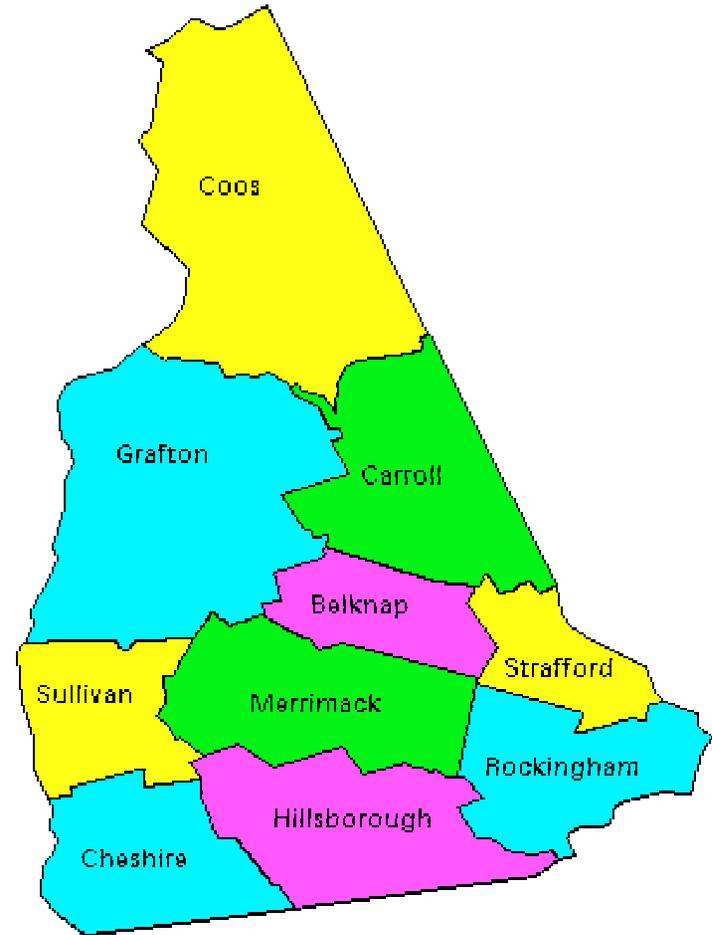
FEMA has ten regional offices, and two area offices. Each region serves several states, and regional staff work directly with the states to help plan for disasters, develop mitigation programs, and meet needs when major disasters occur. www.fema.gov

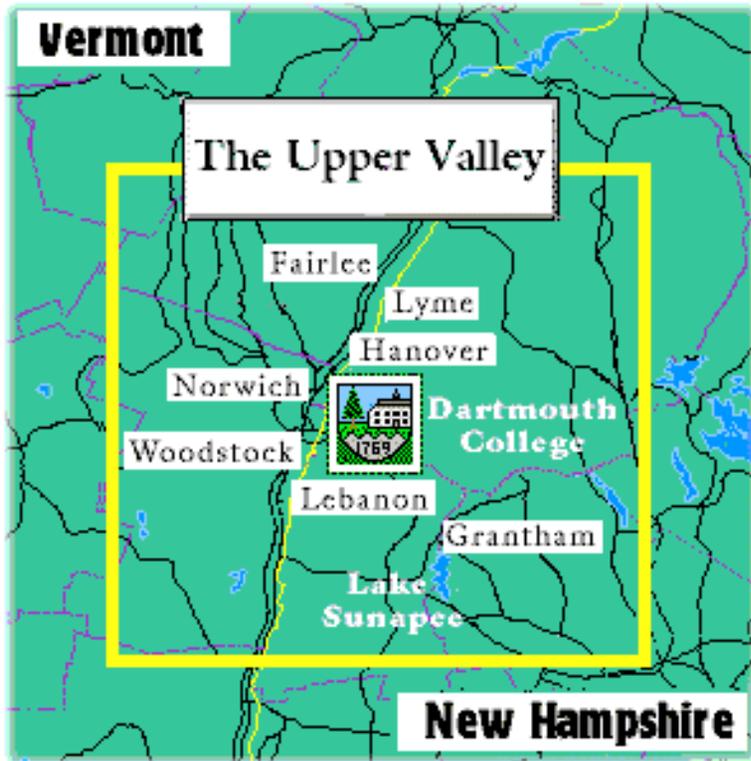
- **2) By State**

- within the FEMA Region or adjacent to the incident site

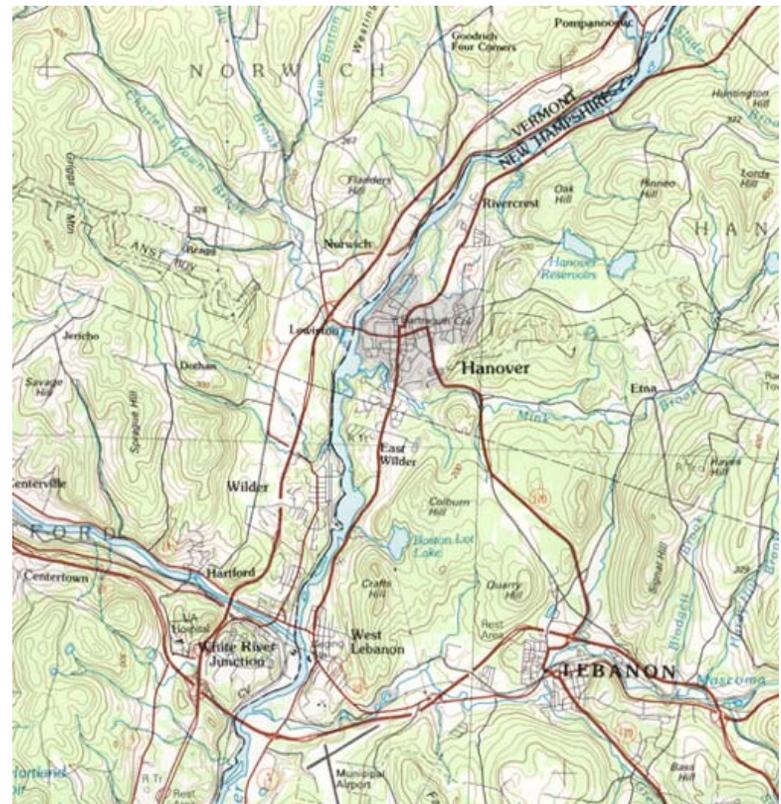


- **3) By County**





Ground Zero



Three contiguous counties
 Grafton County, NH
 Windsor & Orange Counties,
 VT

Typical Information Sources:

Federal

U.S. Census Bureau www.census.gov

Bureau of Labor Statistics stats.bls.gov

Bureau of Health Professions bhpr.hrsa.gov

National Center for

Health Workforce Information and Analysis

bhpr.hrsa.gov/healthworkforce/tools.htm

State

New Hampshire State Data Center

www.state.nh.us/osp/planning/sdc.html

www.nhes.state.nh.us/elmi/emplevel.htm

Vermont Labor Market Information

www.det.state.vt.us/~detlmi/wageincome.htm

Vermont Department of Labor & Industry

www.det.state.vt.us/~detlmi/lmnews.pdf

New Hampshire National Guard

www.nhguard.org

Local

County records

County EOC files

(extreme variation by counties)



DOD PHOTO

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

Care Management Resource Directory

www.hitchcock.org/pages/OCM/resourcedirectory/contents.htm

1999 State Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates

**Employment and wage estimates - by occupation -
are available for the Nation, States, and selected
Metropolitan Areas.**

<http://stats.bls.gov/oes/1999/oessrcst.htm>

1997 Economic Census

Health Care & Social Assistance

Provides key information about the censuses, surveys, and other programs that are the sources of data products.

<http://www.census.gov/prod/www/abs/healthcr.html>

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Area Resource File (ARF)

A health resource information system that enables policymakers, researchers, planners and others to analyze the current state of health care access at the county level.

The ARF database contains more than 7,000 variables for each county in the U.S., including geographic codes and classifications; health professions supply and detailed demographics; health facility numbers and types; hospital utilization; population characteristics and economic data; environment; and health professions training resources.

Useful historical data (circa 1996) for extrapolating ratios in 2001

(These are posted as PDF files)

<ftp://158.72.84.9/ftp/bhpr/nationalcenter/factbook/fb201.pdf>

WHAT COMMON LANGUAGE DO WE USE?

- The Standard Occupational Classification (SOC) system is used by U.S. government agencies to classify workers into occupational categories for the purpose of collecting, calculating, or disseminating data.
- While some states have their own coding systems, it would simplify a national response if planners deferred to the Federal standard.

Example - Calculating Nurses

	<u>Local</u>	<u>100 Miles</u>	<u>200 Miles</u>
Nurses	900	15,350	131,780

SOC 29-1111 Registered Nurses

Assess patient health problems and needs, develop and implement nursing care plans, and maintain medical records. Administer nursing care to ill, injured, convalescent, or disabled patients. Include advance practice nurses such as: nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse midwives, and certified registered nurse anesthetists. Advanced practice nursing is practiced by RNs who have specialized formal, post-basic education and who function in highly autonomous and specialized roles.

Example of use of Census 2000 Figures

2000 National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses Preliminary Findings

Suggests more action is needed to keep the nation supplied with registered nurses; the nation's RNs continue to grow older; and the rate of nurses entering the profession has slowed over the past four years.

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What are your questions?

Future Questions?

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