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1.0 INTRODUCTION/ACTIVITY BACKGROUND

This document is the Community Relations Plan (CRP) for two Activities of the Naval Supply Center (NSC): Yorktown Fuels Division (YFD), located in Yorktown, Virginia and Cheatham Annex (CAX) located in Williamsburg, Virginia. This CRP is a requirement of Navy environmental regulations and is part of the "community right-to-know" process. It is the public's right to be aware of hazardous waste activity and to have the opportunity to review and comment upon the plans to address these waste sites. NSC is continuing environmental studies at YFD and CAX at areas potentially contaminated as a result of past, formerly accepted waste disposal practices through the Department of Navy's (DoN) Installation Restoration Program (IR Program). The Navy is fully committed to environmental restoration and with this CRP, and has initiated formal community relation efforts regarding their environmental restoration program, or the IR Program.

The primary purpose of the CRP is to suggest a variety of communication techniques to ensure constructive, effective communication between NSC, the communities of Yorktown and Williamsburg, and the various environmental regulatory agencies. This CRP includes measures to inform, elicit responses and provide a central point of contact for inquiries by the public and regulatory agencies. The CRP is based on public interviews conducted by NSC with the Yorktown and Williamsburg communities.

Section 2.0 of this plan reviews the Yorktown and Williamsburg areas and the YFD and CAX history, presents the IR Program history and process, and provides descriptions of the waste sites at YFD and CAX. In Section 3.0, the community relations interview program is reviewed and the background information describing the community is presented. Section 4.0 outlines the Community Relations Plan. A summary is provided in Section 5.0 and Section 6.0 is a list of references used for compiling the CRP, interviews excluded. The following appendices are included as supporting information:

- APPENDIX A** Installation Restoration Program Abbreviations
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2.0 YORKTOWN FUELS DIVISION AND CHEATHAM ANNEX LOCATION AND HISTORY

The following pages describe the history of the Yorktown and Williamsburg areas and the origins of YFD and CAX. The IR Program history and process are also discussed and a subsection detailing the past and present IR Program activities at YFD and CAX is included.

2.1 Yorktown Fuels Division Location and Description

YFD is located on the peninsula between the York and James Rivers of Virginia as shown in Figure 2-1. The 110 acre facility is situated on the banks of the York River in York County. The Colonial National Historical Park forms the western border while the West Branch of the York River, Wormley Creek, and the York River surround the remainder of the facility. The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve (USCG) Training Center is to the northeast. Approximately two-thirds of the Activity is covered by grassland with surrounding mixed pine and hardwood forests.

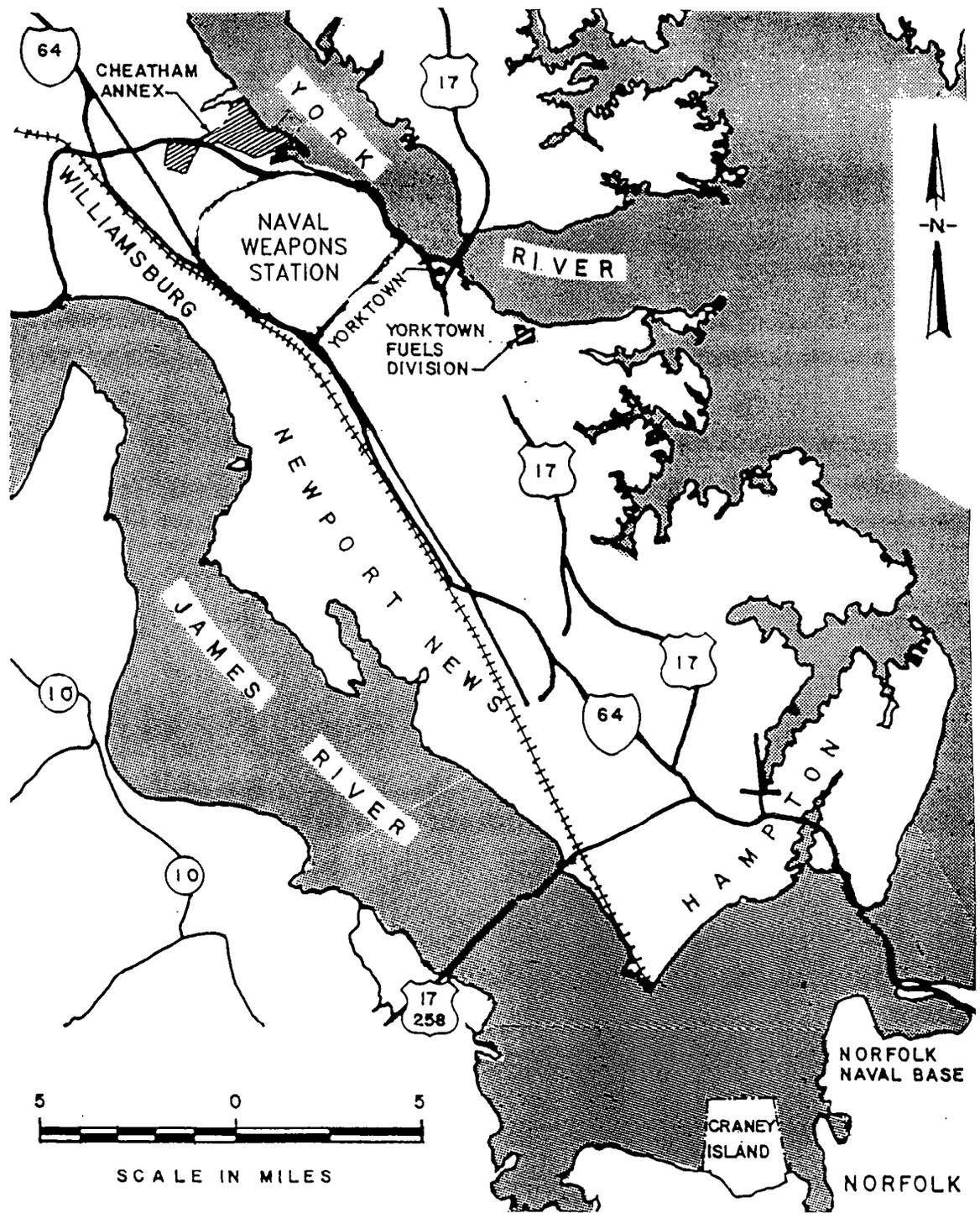
The Yorktown area has a rich history, known notably as the location where British forces, under General Lord Cornwallis, made their last desperate bid to retain their former colony. Surrender Field is minutes away from YFD. Restored Jamestown Colony and educational Colonial Williamsburg are both within 20 miles of the Activity.

2.2 Yorktown Fuels Division History

The Activity was established in 1918 with the mission of fuel oil storage and transfer. Originally operating with six tanks and a pier, the facility expanded in 1941 with the construction of six additional tanks. Development continued, and storage capacity increased. In 1954 the existing configuration was constructed, consisting of a 1,900 foot fuel pier and 14 additional tanks. The facility mission remains the same, with the pierhead receiving and issuing fuel to government vessels and the truck loading station transporting fuel to area Naval Activities.

2.3 Cheatham Annex Location and Description

CAX is also located on the bank of the York River as shown in Figure 2-1. This Activity is bordered to the west by Cheatham Pond and the National Park Service's York County New



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FIGURE 2-1
LOCATION MAP
NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER (NORFOLK)
YORKTOWN FUELS DIVISION
AND CHEATHAM ANNEX

SOURCE: INITIAL ASSESSMENT STUDY
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Quarter Park. To the south, the Colonial National Historical Parkway separates CAX from the Naval Weapons Station Yorktown while King Creek and the York River provide a natural eastern border. The York River dominates the northern border of CAX. Of the 1,579 acres of the Activity, 200 are classified as lakes and marsh; 500 are industrial; and 879 are watershed land primarily maintained for recreation.

CAX is located near the historical centers of Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown. The Activity itself is situated on lands of historical interest. According to old maps and discovered artifacts, Penniman Spit was once the site of a primitive Indian village. It has also been suggested that a Spanish Jesuit mission occupied this general area in 1570, preceding the English settlement at nearby Jamestown. Lord Cornwallis' army camped here prior to their entrapment and defeat at Yorktown before the end of the American Revolutionary War; in addition, during the Civil War, both Union and Confederate troops encamped in the area.

2.4 Cheatham Annex History

The industrial use of the land first occurred during World War I with the building of the DuPont Munitions Plant. Following the war's end, the land reverted back to farmland until the Navy acquired the CAX property to support efforts for World War II. On June 21, 1943 the Naval Supply Center Depot, Cheatham Annex was commissioned, honoring Rear Admiral J.J. Cheatham, SC, USN. CAX served as an assembly and shipping point for overseas shipment throughout World War II.

Today, CAX is tasked with the physical distribution functions involved in managing large, outsized items for the Naval Supply Systems Command. The Activity includes the largest Defense Logistics Agency cold storage facility. CAX also serves as the stock point of the east coast for the Military Sealift Command and supports six tenant activities. Total covered storage space is over 2.5 million gross square feet.

2.5 The Installation Restoration Program Process

In the past, a variety of wastes were generated and disposed of at various Navy and Marine Installations. At YFD, tank bottom sludge (from tank cleaning operations) of Navy Special Fuel Oil (NSFO), JP-4 and JP-5, motor gas and aviation gas were disposed at various areas. CAX, primarily a storage and distribution facility, has areas where a variety of wastes including empty paint and paint thinner cans, cartons of ether and other unspecified drugs,

railroad ties, tar paper, sawdust, rags, lumber and concrete, and domestic, industrial and commercial solid waste have been disposed of throughout the years.

In 1975, the Department of Defense (DoD) began a program to assess past hazardous and toxic materials storage and disposal activities. The goal of this program, the DoD's Installation Restoration (IR) Program is to address uncontrolled hazardous waste sites by mitigating hazards to health and welfare. Appendix A contains abbreviations used in the IR Program.

The realization that hazardous waste disposal practices may have adverse affects on human health and the environment was expressed by Congress in 1976 with the passage of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). One aspect of RCRA is to manage the present and future disposal of hazardous wastes. In 1980, the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) was passed to investigate and remediate or cleanup problems resulting from past, formerly accepted, hazardous waste management practices. "Superfund" is the term often used when CERCLA activities are conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or state agencies.

In 1981, the DoD's IR Program was reissued, with additional responsibilities and authorities specified in CERCLA delegated to the Secretary of Defense. As a result, the Navy initiated the Navy Assessment and Control of Installation Pollutants (NACIP) program to comply with the new DoD IR Program requirements. The NACIP program utilized a three-phased approach, with an Initial Assessment Study (IAS), Confirmation and Characterization Studies and Remedial Measures. In order to address the 1986 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), the Navy restructured the IR Program to match the terminology and structure of the EPA program. The current IR Program is entirely consistent with applicable state and federal environmental laws. See Figures 2-2 and 2-3 for diagrams illustrating the Installation Restoration Program changes and Installation Restoration Program Process respectively.

The IR Program is currently initiated with a Preliminary Assessment/Site Inspection (PA/SI) to identify potential threats to human health or the environment. The next phase, Remedial Investigation (RI), is designed to analyze contaminants and evaluate possible contaminant migration. Resulting data provide an indication of the extent and rate of contamination migration from the site, as well as additional geological and hydrogeological information.

FIGURE 2-2

Installation Restoration Program Changes

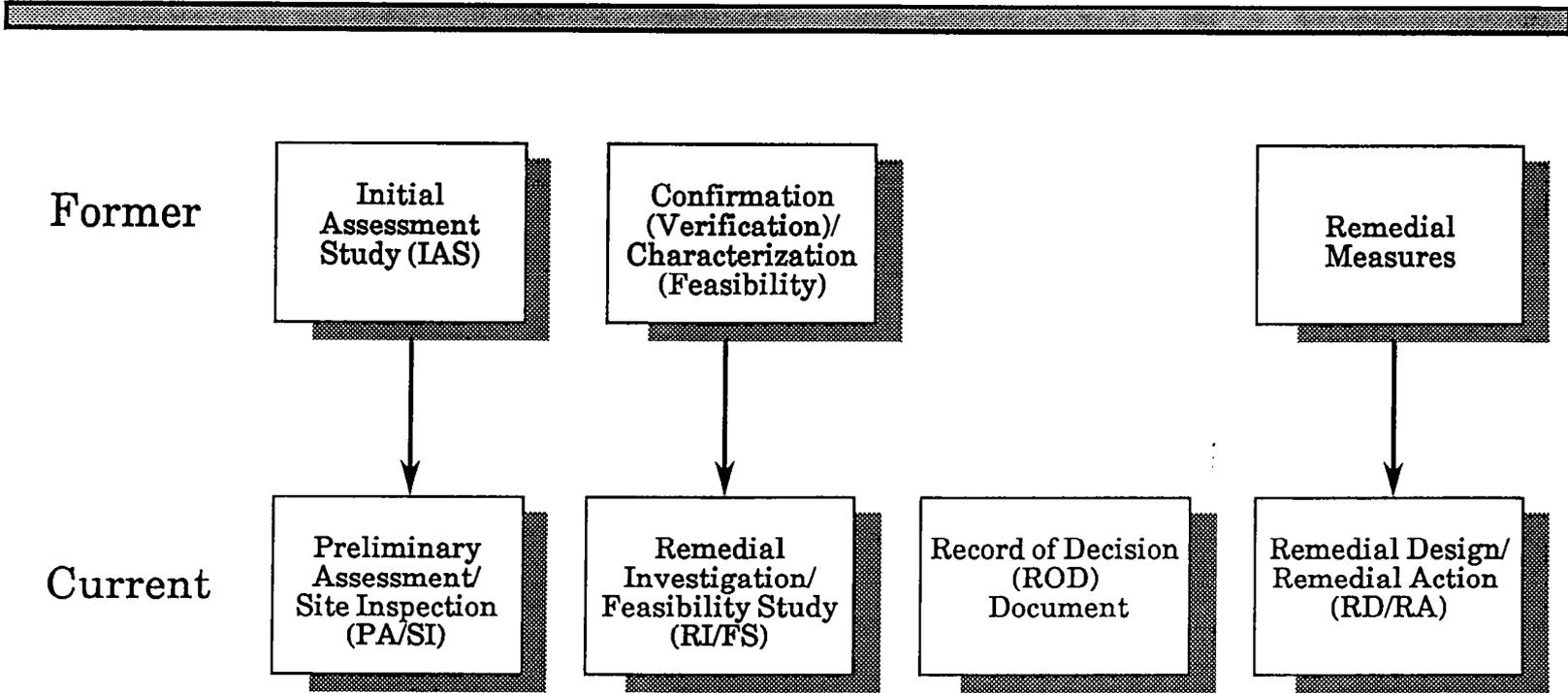
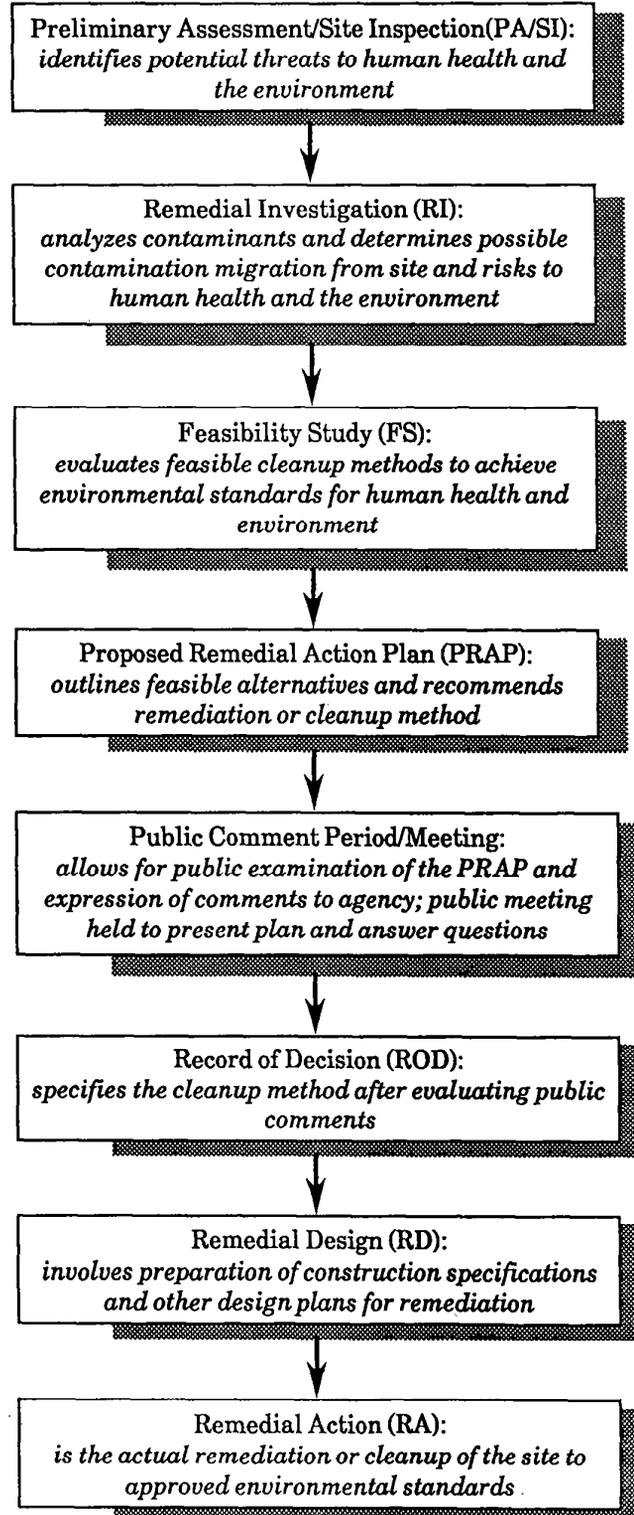


FIGURE 2-3

Installation Restoration Program Process



Concurrent with the RI, a Feasibility Study (FS) is initiated to evaluate cleanup or remedial alternatives that can achieve environmental standards, considering factors such as the degree of contamination and potential human health and environmental risks, technology, time, and costs. A variety of feasible cleanup methods are considered, including the "No Action" alternative. A Proposed Remedial Action Plan (PRAP) is then issued, outlining the feasible alternatives and recommending the cleanup method. An appropriate remedial alternative is then chosen that is both protective of human health and the environment, and cost effective. The public then has an opportunity to comment on the PRAP. The comments received are reviewed and comments are addressed. After this public comment period, a Record of Decision (ROD) document is issued. Upon completion of the RI/FS phase and signing of the ROD, the third phase, Remedial Design/Remedial Action (RD/RA), is initiated. The RD/RA phase consists of the design of the cleanup alternative, preparation of construction specifications, and implementation of the action.

2.6 The IR Program at Yorktown Fuels Division

This Activity was included in the IR Program in the early 1980s based on an IAS completed in 1983 (addressing both YFD and CAX). The IAS identified a total of 20 sites or areas of potential concern at YFD for additional study. This scope was based upon historic record searches at various government agencies, personnel interviews and site visits. As a result of this study, the IAS report recommended that thirteen sites (#14-26) be grouped and addressed as one due to their similarity. Of the remaining seven sites, plus the grouped sites, two were recommended for further study under the IR Program.

<u>Site No.</u>	<u>Name</u>
Site 13:	Sludge Farm
*Sites 14-26:	Tank Bottom Disposal Area

*No further action will be taken because site location was not determined despite intensive geophysical survey.

During the Verification Step of the Confirmation Study, two rounds of sampling were conducted. The Remedial Investigation Interim Report bridged the conversion from the old, NACIP studies to the new IR Program by summarizing all previous study efforts. This Interim RI is equivalent to the IR Program Site Inspection. The study recommended that RIs be completed for two sites, #13 and #14-26. However, based upon intensive geophysical studies, Sites 14 through 26 (the tank bottom disposal areas from cleaning MOGAS, jet fuel,

and aviation storage tanks), could not be located. Thus, a sampling program could not be developed. At the April 29, 1992 TRC meeting, at the consensus of EPA, State and TRC members, these sites were removed from inclusion in the RI. Currently, Work Plans and the field program have been completed for Site 13 at YFD.

2.7 The IR Program at Cheatham Annex

The IAS addressed twelve sites at CAX. Due to the Activity mission as a storage and transfer facility, the sites were primarily general disposal areas. Four of the twelve sites were recommended for continued study:

<u>Site No.</u>	<u>Name</u>
Site 1:	Landfill Near Incinerator
*Site 9:	Transformer Storage Area
Site 10:	Decontamination Agent Disposal Area Near First Street
Site 11:	Bone Yard

* Determined No Further Action Required.

Following the IAS, sampling was conducted during the Verification Step of the Confirmation Study and recommendations were made to continue study for three of the sites: 1, 9, and 11. Site 9 was used as an electrical transformer storage area. Some units had leaked PCB oil. After review of the soil samples collected during Rounds 1 and 2 (1986), the soil was found to have PCB concentrations less than 1 ppm. According to the requirements, as promulgated under the Toxic Substances Control Act, (40 Code of the Federal Register (CFR) 761), PCB spills in a restricted access area has to be cleaned up to 25 ppm PCBs by weight.

The Remedial Investigation Interim Report (February 1991) summarized all previous study efforts and provided recommendations for additional study. Site 9 was determined to require no additional study. Work Plans are currently being finalized for an expanded Site Investigation. The purpose of this investigation is to confirm the findings of the RI Interim Report and to make recommendations for any future action at these sites.

2.8 Summary of Environmental Information

The following subsections summarize environmental information available for the YFD and CAX IR sites gathered from site visits and telephone inquiries. Additional information was

obtained from review of Activity files, and the EPA Hazard Ranking System (HRS, 40 CFR Part 300, Final Version) data base.

2.8.1 Review of HRS Data Base

The information used for the HRS was reviewed to determine proximity of areas of concern to the hazardous waste disposal sites at YFD and CAX. For each site, the HRS utilizes a four-mile radius study area to examine a variety of potential concerns such as potable water and recreational water sources. This four-mile study area for the YFD and CAX sites included Yorktown and Williamsburg. For these community relation efforts, the Yorktown community was determined to be an area potentially affected by the YFD and CAX sites.

2.8.1.1 Proximity to Area Residents: YFD

According to topographic maps, the nearest residents to the waste sites are the persons housed at the USCG Reserve Training Center, located across the northern cove of the west branch of Wormley Creek and the residents located in Marlbank, across the west branch of Wormley Creek. The closest dwelling is 1,000 feet south of the site, across Wormley Creek.

2.8.1.2 Proximity to Area Residents: CAX

CAX is surrounded by the Colonial National Historical Park and the WPNSTA Yorktown. The closest residents to the sites are the Base residents and the homes along Road 641, over a mile west and upgradient of the nearest site.

2.8.1.2 Proximity to Schools or Playgrounds to the Site: YFD

Within the limits of the four-mile radius are the Yorktown High School, Intermediate and Elementary Schools, Peninsula Vocational Technical School, Dare School, and the Seaford School.

2.8.1.3 Proximity to Schools or Playgrounds to the Site: CAX

The following schools are located within the four-mile radius of the sites: Yorktown High School, Intermediate and Elementary Schools, Douglass School, and Queens Lake School.

2.8.1.4 Location of Private / Public Water Supply: YFD

There are no drinking water wells at YFD. Within the four-mile radius are six (6) known public consumption and twenty-five (25) private drinking water wells. "Public" wells are classified as wells serving office buildings, subdevelopments, trailer courts, restaurants and other food services, hospitals, schools and campgrounds. The public water service for the four-mile radius is supplied by the Newport News Water Works and Gloucester County Department of Public Utilities. The sources of public water within the four-mile radius encompass one river intake and five reservoirs. The nearest reservoirs are the Newport News Reservoir (over 2.5 miles southwest) and the Harwoods Mill Reservoir (over 3 miles south).

2.8.1.5 Location of Private / Public Water Supply: CAX

Two wells are located at CAX, but they are presently inactive and serve as an emergency backup system. There are approximately 13 private wells located one-half mile south of the main gate on Springfield Road. These wells serve an estimated forty (40) people.

2.8.1.6 Proximity to Recreational Lakes, Ponds, Rivers, Streams, and Parks: YFD

The main surface water drainage receptor, the west branch of Wormley Creek, and Wormley Pond, are used for recreation. The York River is heavily used for both commercial and recreational fishing and crabbing. Commercial and pleasure boat traffic is moderate.

The surrounding area also has several parks including the Colonial National Historical Park, Monument Park, the battle trenches, battlefields, and the Yorktown Victory Center. Several public and private golf courses are situated nearby.

2.8.1.7 Proximity to Recreational Lakes, Ponds, Rivers, Streams, and Parks: CAX

The York River and two tributaries, King and Queen Creeks, are located in the area. Other water bodies utilized for recreation include Penniman Lake, Jones Pond and Cheatham Pond.

The area parks include the Colonial National Historical Park and the Williamsburg Battlefield. The amusement park, Busch Gardens, is also located within this radius. Picnic areas adjacent to Penniman Lake are available to Base personnel.

2.8.1.8 Proximity of Area Hazardous Waste or Superfund Sites

The Virginia Emergency Fuel Storage Facility is a 460-acre site where approximately 23 circular, 2.1 million gallon underground storage tanks were used to store fuel oil, first by the Navy from 1943 to 1973, and then by various oil companies. The Commonwealth of Virginia purchased the facility in 1981. It lies along the northwestern boundary of NWS Yorktown and adjacent to the CAX. Concerns related to the site involve fuel oil contamination from leaking underground storage tanks and PCB-contaminated electrical equipment from nine buildings. This site is not, to date, on the National Priorities List. A five-year, \$16.6 million plan to cleanup the site is under development.

2.8.2 Review of Information at the Repositories

A joint information repository for YFD/CAX has been established at the following locations:

- York County Engineering Services Director's Office
- York County Office of Public Information
- York County Library
- Office of the Officer-In-Charge, CAX
- Office of the Director, Fuels Department, Naval Supply Center
- Office of the Public Affairs Officer, Naval Supply Center

The information available includes the IAS and 8" X 10" color photographs of each site. Repository addresses are located in Appendix B.

2.9 Site Visit and Detailed Site Information

Site information research and Environmental Programs staff interviews were conducted. The following site histories and descriptions were developed from past reports and recent staff interviews. Figures 2-4 and 2-5 illustrate the location of each site.

2.9.1 YFD Site 13: Sludge Farm

The sludge farm area is relatively flat and is located in the eastern area of YFD, as illustrated on Figure 2-4. The area is currently covered with grass and is maintained. Surface water

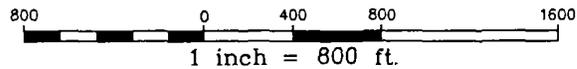
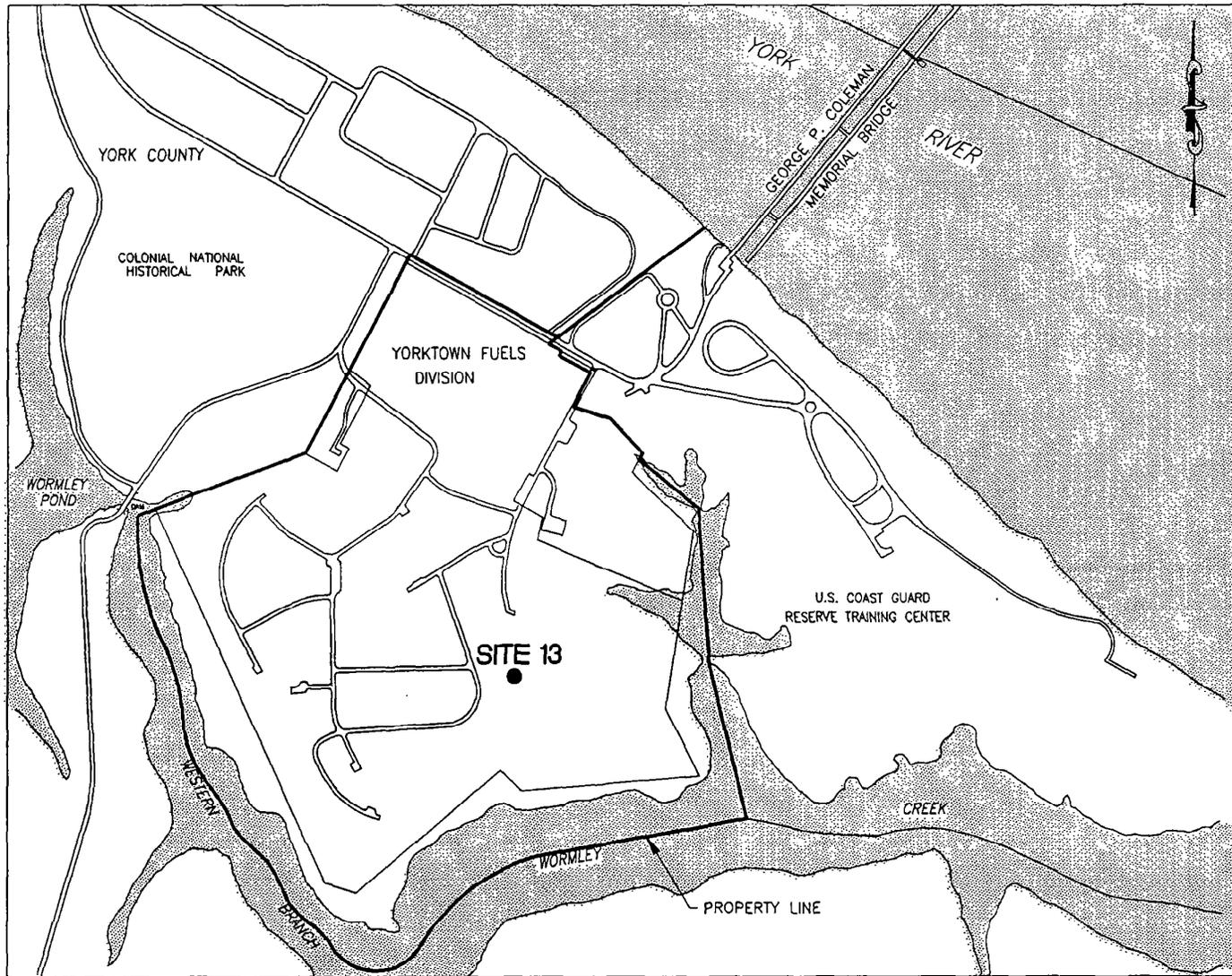


FIGURE 2-4
NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER (NORFOLK)
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LOCATION OF STUDY SITE 13

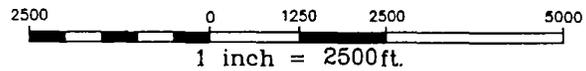
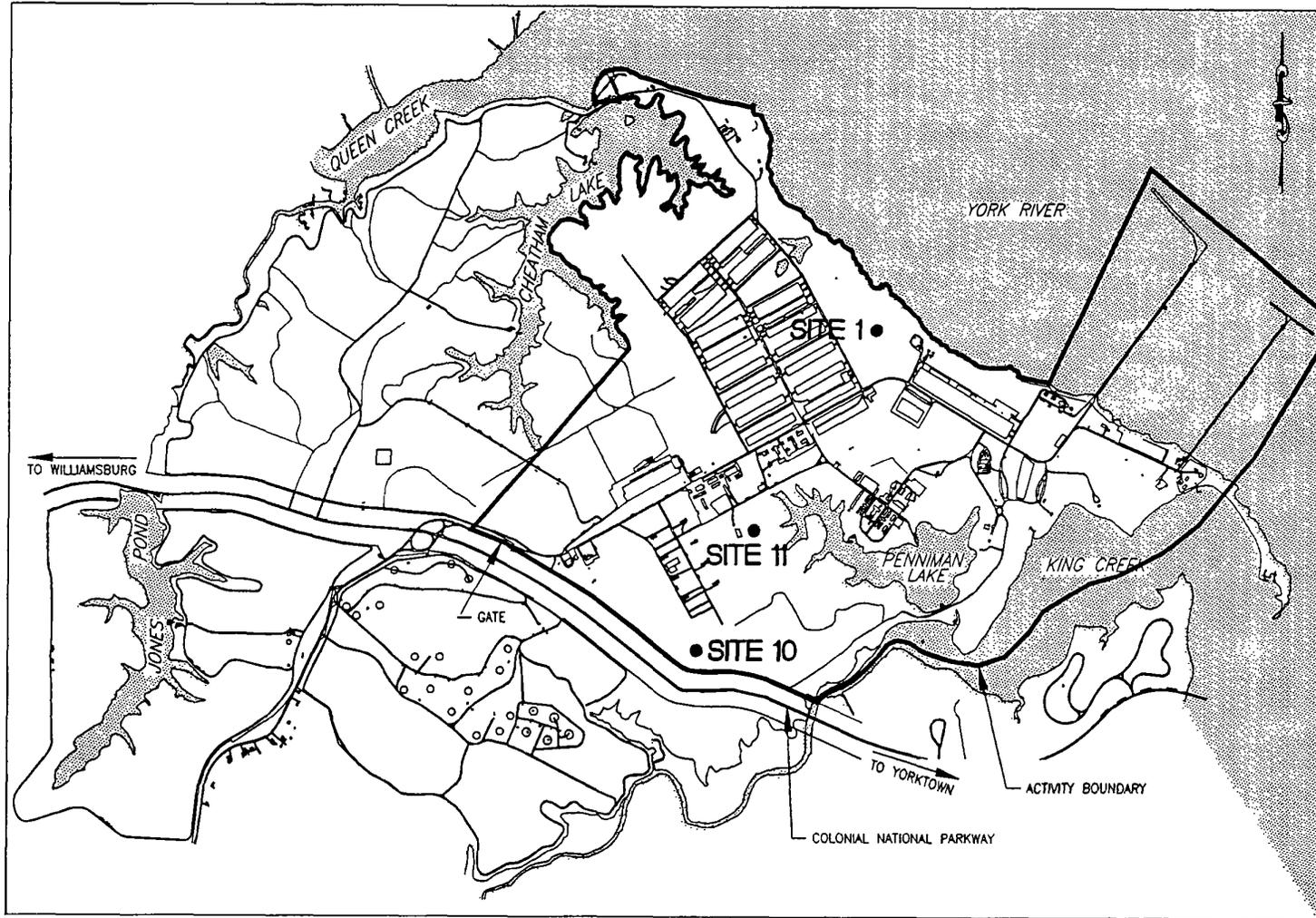


FIGURE 2-5
NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER (NORFOLK)
CHEATHAM ANNEX
LOCATION OF STUDY SITES 1, 10, AND 11

drainage via runoff is towards the western branch of Wormley Creek, 500 feet downgradient of the site.

Past practice of sludge disposal included land farming, or spreading the sludge in a thin layer and tilling it into the soil to biodegrade. Approximately 1,000 cubic yards of Navy Special Fuel Oil (NSFO) sludge was landfarmed in this three-acre area from 1980 to 1981. As reported in the February 1991 RI Interim Report, compounds of concern include the polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs).

2.9.2 CAX Site 1: Landfill Near Incinerator

This approximate two-acre landfill is located adjacent to the York River, behind the old incinerator, as illustrated on Figure 2-5. The area is covered with scrub vegetation and little evidence of the buried debris is evident. Surface drainage is primarily through infiltration into the ground, and secondarily through runoff.

This landfill was in use from 1942 to 1951 and received incinerator burning residues. From 1952 to 1972 the area was a designated general landfill. A variety of wastes including empty paint and paint thinner cans, cartons of ether and other unspecified drugs, railroad ties, tar paper, sawdust, rags, lumber, and concrete were burned and disposed of in the landfill. Additionally, the landfill received approximately 34,500 tons of domestic, industrial and commercial solid waste. The landfill was closed in 1981.

2.9.3 CAX Site 10: Decontamination Agent Disposal Area

Site 10, approximately a one acre area, is located south of First Street in the southernmost area of the former DuPont munitions plant area (Figure 2-5). The relatively flat area is covered with grass and one side is bordered with trees. The site is within a surface water drainage divide separating the King Creek and Cheatham Creek drainage areas. Runoff from precipitation is minimal.

No records exist to determine the disposal time frame of this site, but it is reported in the IAS that disposal occurred prior to 1982. It is believed that an estimated 75 to 100 gallons of DS-2 decontamination agent were buried at the site.

2.9.4 CAX Site 11: The Bone Yard

As illustrated in Figure 2-5, the Bone Yard is located behind the public works facility, approximately 250 feet south of Antrim Road. This approximate eight-acre site is 80 percent wooded, sloping slightly to the east. Surface water runoff and groundwater flow are eastward, toward Penniman Lake. Two small drainage ditches bordering the site also lead toward Penniman Lake.

According to available information, the Bone Yard was operated from the early 1940's until approximately 1978. The IAS indicated that the site received wastes including oil, gasoline, and asphalt oil. The site was predominantly utilized as a storage area rather than a disposal site.

A one acre cleared area formerly contained numerous pieces of scrap metal and old containers including fuel oil containers and mixing tanks. Other items included fence posts, abandoned cars, clamshell buckets and surplus metal objects from construction activities. Several buckets of concrete sealant were also reported to be present. All of the scrap metal objects have been removed.

3.0 COMMUNITY BACKGROUND

In the following sections, background community information, including demographics, employment, and community involvement history, is summarized. Both YFD and CAX are within the boundaries of York County, though CAX has a Williamsburg mailing address. The four-mile radius encompasses portions of James City County, Gloucester and Newport News. Detailed demographic data were collected for York County; and generalized data was collected for the surrounding areas of James City, Williamsburg, Gloucester, and Newport News.

3.1 Community Demographics

The majority of the following demographic information was gathered from the "County of York, Virginia: Demographic Profile and Projection, and a report of the York County Comprehensive Plan," January 1990, by the York County Planning Commission. Other information was gathered from government agencies which was based on the 1980 and 1990 U.S. Census.

3.1.1 Population

An average population growth of 27 percent was recorded in York County during the 1980s. The projected growth for the area is expected to be approximately 20 percent slower for the 1990s. The substantial population growth in York County during the 1980s -- the fastest rate in the York-James Peninsula -- can be attributed to a relatively strong rate of incoming migration, lower death rate and larger population over the age 65.

The median age for York County residents during the 1970s was 23.8 years and 28.6 years for the 1980s. The median age, projected to be 31.2 years for 1990, was actually 32.8. The Peninsula is following the national trend of "aging," with a growing "over 65" years of age population. The area's population growth is expected to slow by 1995, due in part to the cuts in the military budget and a projected declining rate of migration into the County.

During the 1980s, York County's number of households increased faster than the population growth, reflecting more people living alone or in single parent households. This trend is also expected to slow somewhat, corresponding with the general trend of a less rapid, more moderate growth.

3.1.2 Employment

Table 3-1 depicts the top employers in York County, Newport News and James City County and the total number of persons employed. York County experienced a change in both the types and numbers of jobs available: a substantial civilian employment growth coincided with a loss of government (mainly federal) employment (see Table 3-2). During 1980, the public sector encompassed slightly over half of the employment growth. By 1988, this percentage fell to approximately one-third of employment growth. Approximately 3,400 new private sector jobs were available, while the nonmilitary public (government) employment opportunity declined by approximately 500 jobs (see Table 3-3).

As shown in Table 3-3, private sector jobs in nonmanufacturing industries accounted for 2,660 new jobs from 1980 to 1988. Wholesale/retail trade and the service sector represented the largest growth overall. Retail sales tripled from 1980 to 1988, increasing 215 percent vs. 97 percent for the Peninsula growth rate. After adjusting for inflation, York County retail still displayed a healthy 120 percent growth, as shown on Table 3-4. Agrarian employment increased slightly from 0.8 percent to 1.4 percent of total civilian employment. This growth in jobs paralleled a steady decline in York County's unemployment rate, from 5.9 percent in 1981 to 2.3 percent for April, 1990. The average rate of unemployment for the Peninsula for April, 1990 was 4.0 percent versus 3.5 percent for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

3.2 Community Interview Program

As part of the requirements of the Community Relations Program, community interviews were conducted from March 30 to April 1, 1992. The interviews for YFD and CAX were conducted simultaneously for the local public official participants, due to the proximity of the two Activities and their location in York County. The interview team was comprised of the NSC Public Affairs Officer, the Director, Fuels Division, NSC and the Navy Contractor Community Relations Specialist. The CAX Assistant Public Works Officer joined the interview team for the meeting with the York County public officials.

These interviews were conducted to inform the community, primarily through public officials, interest groups and active citizens, of the IR Program and the sites at YFD and CAX. Additionally, it was of paramount concern to obtain feedback from the community at large on the perception of the Navy as a neighbor, and to discuss the Navy commitment to the environmental restoration process.

TABLE 3-1
TOP EMPLOYERS FOR
YORK COUNTY, NEWPORT NEWS AND JAMES CITY COUNTY

<u>Employer</u>	<u>Total Number Employed</u>
Newport News Shipyard	29,000
Crown American	2,000
Shoney's	1,125
Cannon Virginia	1,000
Martin & Richardson	1,000
Hownet Turbine Component	930
Daily Press, Inc.	800
Siemen's Automotive Electronics	750
C&P Telephone	702
PRC Systems Services	500

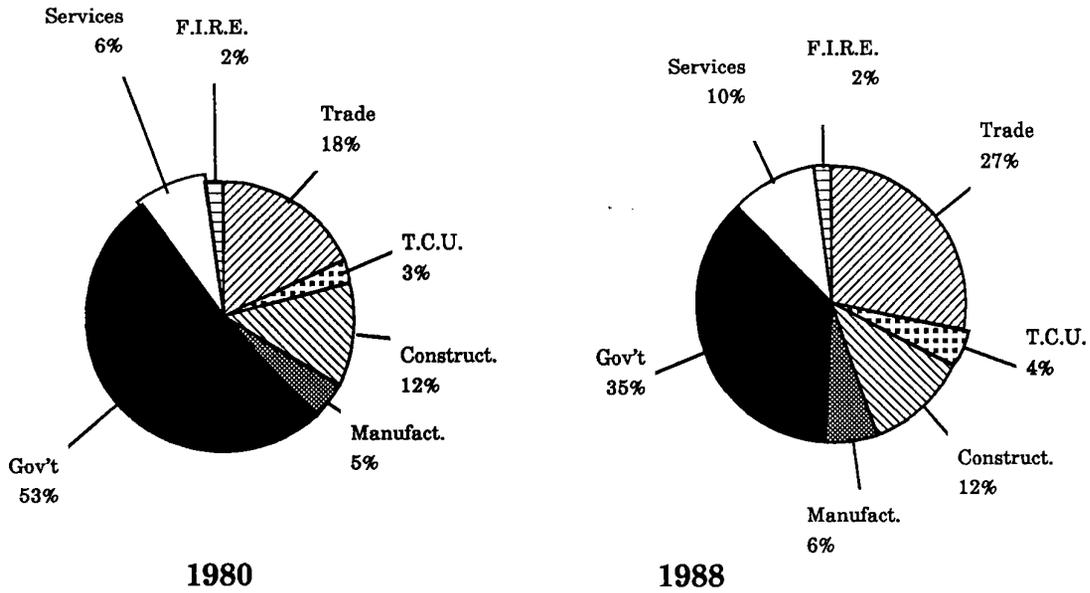
Source: The Yorktown Chamber of Commerce

Williamsburg Top Employers

Tourism, BASF Corporation, AMOCO Refinery, Construction, Manufacturing, Anheuser-Busch, the Busch Corporation, and the Williamsburg Community Hospital. No figures were available.

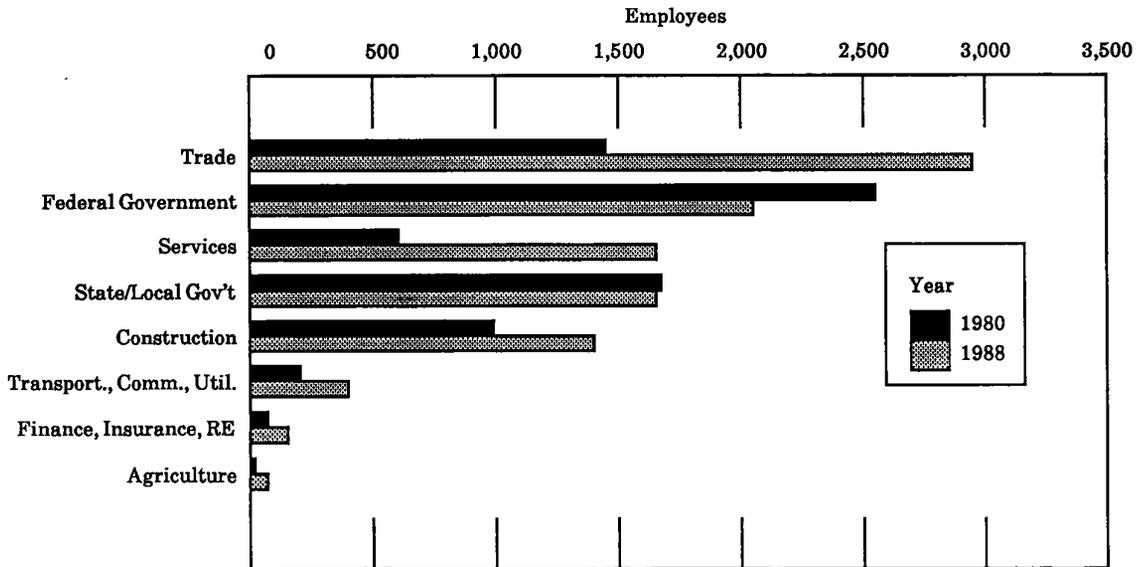
Source: The Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce

TABLE 3-2
CIVILIAN NON-AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT
YORK COUNTY, 1980 AND 1988



Source: Virginia Employment Commission

YORK COUNTY CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT
GROWTH BY SECTOR, 1980 AND 1988



Source: Virginia Employment Commission

Note: Does not include self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers.

TABLE 3-3

AT-PLACE EMPLOYMENT IN YORK COUNTY BY SECTOR, 1980 AND 1988

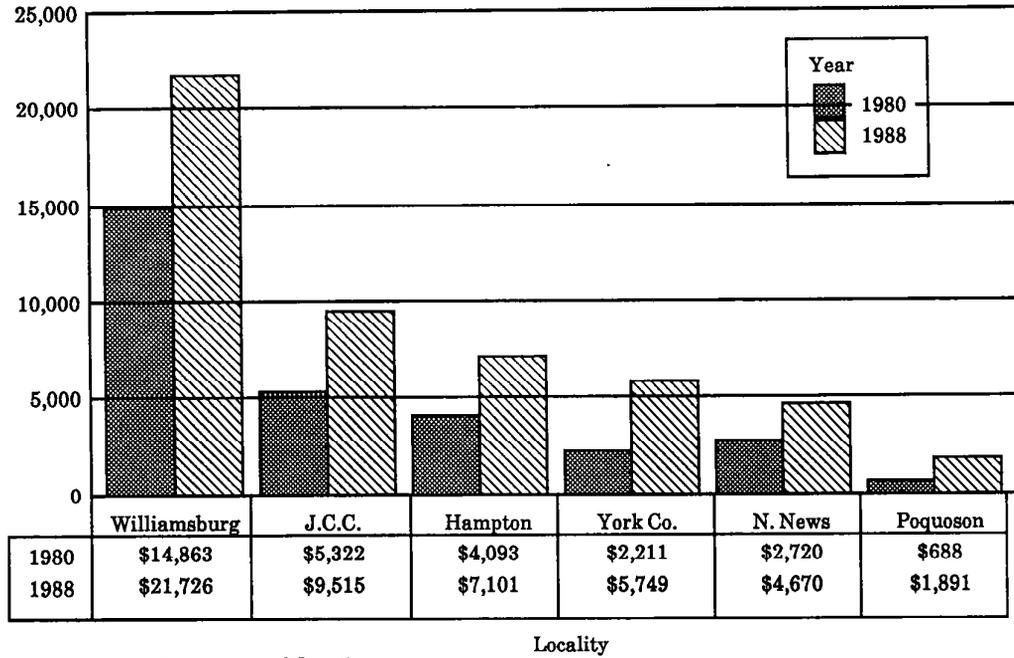
SECTOR	EMPLOYMENT CHANGE 1980-1988			
	1980	1988	Number	Percent
Total Civilian Employment	8,150	11,065	2,915	35.8%
Non-Agricultural	8,080	10,906	2,826	35.0%
Manufacturing	410	576	166	40.5%
Non-Manufacturing	7,670	10,330	2,660	34.7%
Construction	950	1,329	379	39.9%
Transportation, Communication, Utilities	210	391	181	86.2%
Wholesale and Retail Trade	1,450	2,909	1,459	100.6%
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate	140	226	86	61.4%
Services	660	1,700	1,040	157.6%
Government	4,260	3,775	(485)	-11.4%
Federal	2,540	2,093	(447)	-17.6%
State and Local	1,720	1,682	(38)	-2.2%
Agricultural	70	159	89	127.1%
Military	1,380	1,710	330	23.9%
TOTAL	9,530	12,775	3,245	34.1%

Source: Virginia Employment Commission

Note: Does not include self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers.

TABLE 3-4

RETAIL SALES PER CAPITA THROUGHOUT THE PENINSULA, 1980 AND 1988



Source: Virginia Department of Taxation

RETAIL SALES THROUGHOUT THE PENINSULA, 1980 AND 1988

LOCALITY	1980 RETAIL SALES (millions)		1988 RETAIL SALES (millions)		PERCENT CHANGE (millions)	
	Total	Per Capita	Total	Per Capita	Total	Per Capita
Hampton	\$501.9	\$4,093	\$921.0	\$7,101	83.5%	73.5%
James City County	\$118.9	\$5,322	\$312.1	\$9,515	162.5%	78.8%
Newport News	\$430.9	\$2,720	\$765.1	\$4,670	77.5%	71.7%
Poquoson	\$6.0	\$688	\$20.8	\$1,891	247.5%	174.9%
Williamsburg	\$153.0	\$14,863	\$269.4	\$21,726	76.1%	46.2%
YORK COUNTY	\$78.4	\$2,211	\$247.2	\$5,749	215.3%	160.0%
PENINSULA	\$1,289.1	\$29,897	\$2,535.7	\$50,652	96.7%	69.4%

Source: Virginia Department of Taxation

A total of 28 individuals were interviewed in person by the aforementioned team. Attempts were made to speak with a wide variety of individuals representing local government, community groups, and educational groups. Citizens representing the residential area closest to YFD and CAX were also interviewed. Appendix C contains the Community Interview Questionnaires used to guide the interviews. Appendix D contains historical news clippings, to provide a sense of the community's experiences with environmental issues and the Navy.

The review of interview responses is arranged by main topic and summarized below. Due to the military and industrial presence in the Yorktown area, citizens are cognizant of environmental issues and thus appear to be less likely to overreact to environmental concerns. This attitude is evidenced by the few questions posed regarding the IR studies and cleanup methodologies.

Media Accuracy and Objectivity in Reporting Navy/Environmental Issues

The overwhelming majority of interview participants expressed mixed sentiments as to the accuracy and neutrality of the local newspaper reporting, especially regarding environmental issues. One man explained that the newspapers report "a lot of hearsay" to gain readership while another person decried the "scare headlines" used with environmental issues. Some participants expressed concern that the news media mentality is of "DoD bashing" and that due to this view "they (media) will try and paint" a negative picture of the Navy and the IR Program. To avoid the reported sensational journalism, the participants recommended utilizing caution when discussing the IR Program with reporters. It was suggested the Navy provide a media briefing to educate the reporters and editors to ensure factual reporting.

Several participants recommended avoiding the newspapers and using the public channels to post updates and notices. The case was argued that many people in the area watch the public channel and do not read the newspapers.

Site Identity Problems

Most of the interview participants confused the Commonwealth of Virginia Fuel Farm with Cheatham Annex, Naval Supply Center. This confusion may be due in part to the media referring to the fuel farm as "Cheatham Annex" rather than the Commonwealth of Virginia

Fuel Farm. This identity confusion resulted in undue concern which, when the Activity was properly identified, was negated.

Additionally, few of the participants knew that YFD existed. The facility is a low key operation with very few employees and the access is through the Main Gate of the USCG Reserves Training Center. For these reasons, the main response to queries about the facility was "I have never heard of this place."

Citizen Comments/Concerns

During the interviews, very few participants expressed concern regarding the two Activity IR sites. This apparent attitude may be attributed to trust in the Navy's present course of action or with the low profile and relative hazard of most of the sites. Several specific questions were raised. One gentleman inquired about the water quality of Wormley Creek and the possible effects of the two IR sites upon the creek. To date, there is no evidence to suggest that the IR sites are adversely affecting the creek. Other concerns were either unrelated to the Activities or were concerned with the Peninsula area as a whole. These questions were addressed as possible.

Several people inquired about information availability. One gentleman remarked that he was not aware of the information repositories and would like to see some information regarding the sites in the newspapers. It was also discovered that while the Base employees interviewed did not have specific concerns regarding the sites, they expressed a desire to see more IR information published for Base employees.

The overall response from the community interviews was very positive. Most all interviewees expressed their pleasure and even surprise at being informed about the IR Program by the Navy. Many remarked that the Navy's open and early information approach to their environmental program was admirable and cited other area environmental concerns and programs where information was not made available to the public. The citizens appear to be looking forward to the environmental studies at the Activities.

4.0 COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROGRAM

NSC is committed to a proactive CRP, supplying complete information to the community in a timely fashion, and in a clear, concise form. The effectiveness of the CRP will rely on timely and accurate information dissemination, feedback from the public, YFD and CAX response to community concerns, and an effective dialogue with the regulatory agencies.

This CRP has been prepared to accommodate local community issues of concern, as expressed in part through community interviews and historical newspaper review. As community response is an integral component of the CRP's success, it has been purposefully designed to provide concerned citizens, elected officials, interest groups and others an avenue to express their ideas and concerns. Finally, an open channel between regulatory agencies, the community, YFD and CAX is necessary to foster the free flow of ideas, information and mutual trust.

4.1 Goals and Objectives

The main goal of the CRP is to achieve effective, open communication between the nearby communities of York County, James City County, Gloucester County, the City of Newport News, and Williamsburg; YFD; CAX; the Virginia Department of Waste Management; and EPA Region III.

Informing the public of IR Program activities, providing the public with an avenue for input and comments, and eliciting responses will be achieved through several strategies. A site brochure is available, detailing the IR Program and sites at YFD and CAX. Additionally, the repositories will be maintained and repository locations will be posted in the newspaper. The IR Program data is available at the three York County public areas and at the Activities for Base personnel.

This CRP has been prepared in general accordance with the following guidelines:

1. The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) of 1980 (Public Law 96-510), as amended, including Section 117 of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (Public Law 99-499, October 17, 1986).

2. EPA's Public Involvement in the Superfund Program (WH/FS-86-004) and CERCLA Compliance With Other Environmental Statutes [Federal Register 50(20):5928-59321].
3. Community Relations in Superfund: A Handbook [Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER) Directive Number 9230.0-3A, March 1986].
4. The National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) (40 CFR Part 300, March 8, 1990).

The CRP's main objectives are to:

1. Inform all participants in the IR Program of the CRP and encourage their cooperation.
2. Assure the community at large that the health, welfare and safety of their environment is of the utmost importance to the NSC.
3. Provide information, in layman's terms and in a proactive manner, concerning the IR Program in general, and the sites at decision stages in the process to all members of the civilian and military community, elected officials, and federal and state regulatory agency staff in a timely manner.
4. Initiate, maintain, and utilize, as necessary, the interested party information mailing list.
5. Provide all interested members of the civilian and military community, elected officials, and federal and state regulatory agency staff the opportunity to review and comment on all technical reports resulting from IR Program studies.
6. Provide all interested members of the civilian and military community, elected officials, and federal and state regulatory agency staff opportunities and avenues to present opinions and ideas during the IR Program process.
7. Provide the media with interviews, briefings and requested information, as available, in a timely manner to ensure accurate coverage of the IR Program events.

8. Swiftly and effectively respond to expressed concerns of the civilian and military community, elected officials, and federal and state regulatory agency staff.
9. Cultivate and maintain a cooperative and productive, two-way dialogue with the civilian and military community, elected officials, and federal and state regulatory agency staff by a proactive PAO to ensure a climate of trust and understanding during the IR Program process.
10. Provide one point of contact through which all inquires are directed to ensure continuity and reduce confusion.
11. Constantly evaluate the effectiveness of the CRP during the IR Program process and revise its methods and activities as deemed appropriate.

4.2 Responsibilities

The Commanding Officer, NSC has the CRP implementation responsibilities. NSC is fully committed to the IR Program process and the remediation of hazardous waste sites resulting from past disposal practices which may be a threat to human health and the environment.

The Commanding Officer has assisted in the CRP implementation by sharing tasks with the NSC PAO, NSC military and civilian personnel, state and federal regulatory agencies, and technical personnel contracted to assist in the IR Program process. These main responsibilities are outlined below.

1. NSC, Norfolk, Virginia:
 - a. Implements the CRP.
 - b. Holds/participates in any public meetings regarding site activities.
2. NSC PAO:
 - a. Plans, schedules and coordinates all activities and necessary requirements for implementing the CRP. Activities may include specific communication techniques for regulatory agencies, the local community, media, military personnel, and resident and civilian work force as listed in the following sections.

- b. **Informs and coordinates with Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFACENGCOM) as appropriate, the development and distribution of new releases and fact sheets relating to the site investigation.**
 - c. **Provides an on-the-scene spokesperson for the site investigation program and responds to media queries using statements or plans prepared in conjunction with NAVFACENGCOM.**
 - d. **Informs the state and all appropriate federal agencies of activities and findings relative to the site, in a timely manner.**
 - e. **Insures that Freedom of Information Act requests are properly coordinated.**
 - f. **Remains sensitive to the needs and concerns of the local community regarding the site, and implements activities of the CRP as appropriate.**
 - g. **Updates the CRP as new developments and/or changes occur at the site.**
- 3. Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFACENGCOM):**
- a. **Provides general public affairs guidance and support for the implementation of the NSC CRP.**
 - b. **Provides timely and accurate information to NSC regarding the site activities and technical data/results.**
 - c. **Refers to appropriate technical and legal personnel for clearance and/or coordination of all material intended for public release that has not been previously cleared or specifically authorized for release in the NSC CRP.**
- 4. United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):**
- a. **Acts as a spokesperson on policy or queries concerning programs within EPA's area of responsibility.**

- b. Provides a spokesperson to respond to appropriate queries from briefings for local officials, interested community groups, citizens, and the media.
- c. Responds to press queries, as required, and notifies other involved agencies of responses and potential concerns.

5. Virginia Department of Waste Management (VADWM):

- a. Acts as a spokesperson on policy or queries concerning programs within VADWM's area of responsibility.
- b. Provides a spokesperson to respond to appropriate queries from briefings for local officials, interested community groups, citizens, and media.
- c. Responds to press queries, as required, and notifies other involved agencies of responses and potential concerns.

4.3 Communication Activities and Techniques

Building and maintaining an effective, timely communication network is paramount to successful community relations. Developing different communication techniques for several levels of audience and retaining the flexibility to adapt different approaches according to changes in the public attitude are necessary to cultivate and maintain public trust and participation. The following approaches to construct and maintain this communication network were developed, in part, as a result of suggestions offered during the community interviews, from EPA guidance documents and from past experience.

4.3.1 Agency Communication Techniques

As emphasized in EPA guidance, effective communication between NSC, state and federal regulatory agencies is necessary for a community relations program. These agencies must be updated to coordinate participation in the CRP. Previously, NSC personnel and the agencies have met primarily for annual inspections and coordinated review of past IR Program documents. The following communication techniques should further improve agency/NSC relationship and coordination with respect to the IR Program.

1. Technical Review Committee (TRC) Meetings

The TRC meetings are a consortium of agency representatives, public officials, technical and business persons, and NSC personnel serving to provide technical review and public comment. TRC meetings will be scheduled periodically, whenever a major project milestone is reached. The additional review by outside sources and the public involvement represented by the TRC meetings are very important to the CRP process. Appendix E is the list of current TRC members. It should be noted that YFD and CAX maintain separate TRCs.

2. Telephone Conference Calls

NSC and NAVFACENGCOM will schedule routine telephone conference calls to appropriate regulatory agencies to maintain the lines of communication and flow of information.

3. News and Fact Sheet Releases

In order to give the EPA, VADWM and local officials time to assess the information and prepare their response to public inquiry, all news releases, fact sheets, or other similar IR Program site information will be provided to NAVFACENGCOM, EPA, VADWM, and appropriate local regulators, officials and public information agencies prior to release to the public.

4. Prior Notice of Scheduled Public Meetings

In order to ensure adequate scheduling time for attendance by the agencies and the public, maximum advance notice is required. The notice for public meetings will be announced both on the local community announcement cable television station and in the local newspapers, at least one month ahead of the scheduled meeting date.

4.3.2 Local Community and Media Communication Techniques

The PAO of NSC is the established general information and communications contact for the public and media. The PAO will serve as the main contact for implementing CRP activities.

The following recommended techniques serve to expand the current communication network between NSC and the community.

1. Information Repositories

A total of five information repositories are established to allow access to IR Program study documents, letters, relevant collected news clippings, site brochures and additional pertinent information. These repositories are located in the York County Library; York County Office of Public Information; PWO, CAX, PAO, NSC; and Director, Fuels Department, Craney Island Fuel Terminal. The addresses of these libraries are presented in Appendix B. Due to limited staff at YFD, the repository which would normally be maintained on site is held at the main office at Craney Island Fuel Terminal and other locations as listed in Appendix B.

Procedures will be established to hold the borrower's library card or drivers license while the material is being reviewed to keep the information from leaving the libraries. All libraries have photocopiers available for public use.

2. Fact Sheet/News Releases

Fact Sheets will be prepared to update the community, regulatory agencies, media, civic groups, elected and civic officials, and mailing list individuals of project milestones or major developments. For example, a fact sheet will be prepared explaining the IR Program process and the final results of the Remedial Investigation, and also to explain the remediation method selected. These will be prepared in a clear, concise manner free of excessive technical jargon. The Fact Sheets will be posted in the libraries, post office and other prominent public buildings to increase exposure, and mailed to individuals on the mailing list.

3. Site Brochure

A four-page IR Program summary brochure is available that briefly explains the discovered contaminants and items disposed of at each site. A map and photographs of YFD and CAX are included illustrating site locations. The IR Program process is described in general, to provide an understanding of the work NSC is undertaking. This brochure will be distributed to the mailing list individuals, the information

repositories, elected and civic officials, regulatory officials, media, citizens groups, NAVFACENGCOM, and involved NSC personnel. The brochure may be obtained by any member of the public by calling the point of contact listed in Appendix F.

4. Special Briefings for Local Elected Officials

Typically, when the community has concerns or questions, they call their local elected officials to get information or to register a complaint. During interviews, local officials all expressed a willingness to work with NSC, and each asserted the importance of being well informed of the progress and events of the IR Program at YFD and CAX. In order to keep these key people informed, meetings will be conducted periodically, when major project milestones occur. These meetings will provide an avenue for community concerns to be voiced by officials and for IR Program updates to be explained by the PAO. Appendix G is a listing of local elected officials.

5. Presentations to Civic Groups and Schools

No presentations currently are scheduled, but presentation requests from special interest groups and others will be honored as time and support factors allow. These informal presentations are an effective means of distributing information and receiving feedback. Appendix H is a listing of York County Community and Civic groups.

6. Community Meeting

A Community Meeting will be held at a future date to explain the IR Program progress, findings and recommendations, and also to garner ideas and address concerns from the community. It is important that the community have the opportunity to talk face-to-face with NSC personnel. Advance notice and location for the meeting will be published in the local newspapers and sent to the local community cable information television channel. Technical personnel, as well as the PAO and NAVFACENGCOM, will be involved in the meeting. The meeting will be recorded by a stenographer and the resulting document placed in the information repositories.

7. Additional Miscellaneous Meetings and Publications

Two people interviewed offered their particular publication or group meeting to NSC for either an article or presentation inclusion. The public information office's publication, "Citizen's News," is sent to every resident in York County and is an excellent periodical to include IR Program information. Additionally, a key environmental group in the area, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, York Chapter, has offered to print IR Program information in their flyer.

4.3.3 **NSC Personnel, Residents, and Civilian Work Force
Communication Techniques**

An effective communication network with residents, military personnel, and civilian employees must be a priority due to the proximity of housing and office units to the sites.

1. Commander's Monthly Environment Quality Management Meeting

The PAO or a member of the environmental staff chosen by the PAO will provide a brief of the IR Program site activities, conclusions, recommendations, and actions to the Commanding Officer and his staff to ensure NSC leaders are informed and aware of IR Program progress or concerns.

2. YFD and CAX Information Repository

The Activity repository will contain the same site information as the civilian community libraries, and be made accessible to employees.

3. The Supply Chest

NSC's biweekly newsletter, "The Supply Chest," is approximately eight pages long, and provides an appropriate medium for dissemination of environmental information to all NSC and tenant command employees.

5.0 SUMMARY

Through the attentive implementation of this CRP, an effective communication network between NSC, community and regulatory agencies will address and respond to community concerns. The Program Points of Contacts list is in Appendix F.

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Appendix A
Installation Restoration Program
Abbreviations

APPENDIX A

ABBREVIATIONS IN THE INSTALLATION RESTORATION PROGRAM

- CERCLA - Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act; original 1980 Act setting up "SUPERFUND" for hazardous waste (HW) site cleanups nationwide.
- CFR - Code of the Federal Register
- CRP - Community Relations Plan
- DERA - Defense Environmental Restoration Account; established by Congress, under SARA, to fund DoD HW site cleanups, building demolition, and HW minimization projects.
- EPA - Environmental Protection Agency
- HRS - Hazard Ranking System; data from PA/SI is scored by EPA using this methodology.
- IAS - Initial Assessment Study; Phase I under the old NACIP program, equivalent to the IR program's PA/SI.
- IAG - Inter-Agency Agreement; Three party agreement between DoD, EPA, and the affected state for NPL sites only.
- IR - Installation Restoration; DoD's program to assess and clean up old HW sites; funded by DERA.
- NACIP - Navy Assessment and Control of Installation Pollutants Program; old terminology equivalent to IR program.
- NCP - National Oil and Hazardous Waste Contingency Plan
- NPL - National Priorities List; sites with HRS scores above 28.5 are considered of national concern and are eligible for SUPERFUND if no "responsible party" can be found; DERA funds apply to cleanup efforts at Navy sites.
- PA/SI - Preliminary Assessment/Site Inspection; first phase in the DoD IR and EPA Superfund programs, consists of record searches, interviews, initial data collection for scoring purposes.
- PCBs - Polychlorinated biphenyls
- PRAP - Proposed Remedial Action Plan; the document outlining feasible remedial alternatives and recommending the cleanup method. Available for public comment.
- RCRA - Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

- RD/RA** - Remedial Design/Remedial Action; third phase of DoD IR and EPA SUPERFUND programs; consists of design and cleanup phase; emerging technologies for decontamination required where "practicable."
- RI/FS** - Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study; second phase of DoD IR and EPA SUPERFUND programs; consists of groundwater profiles, site sampling, pollutant characterization and detailed analysis of remedial alternatives.
- ROD** - Record of Decision; signed at the end of the RI/FS process.
- SARA** - Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act; makes major changes to CERCLA and RCRA; sets requirements for DERA and TRCs.
- TRC** - Technical Review Committee; made up of representatives of the activity, federal, state and local agencies and the community at large to review and comment on actions taken under the IR program.
- VDWM** - Virginia Department of Waste Management

Appendix B
Current Locations of
Information Repositories

APPENDIX B
CURRENT REPOSITORY LOCATIONS

Current Locations:

Naval Supply Center
Norfolk, VA 23512-5100
(804) 444-3052
Contact: Lt. Vicky Moore, Public Affairs Officer

York County Office of Public Information
Box 532, 223 Ballard Street
Yorktown, Virginia 23690
(804) 890-3300
Contact: Mr. John Carl, Public Information Officer

York County Public Library
8500 George Washington Highway
Yorktown, Virginia 23692
(804) 890-3300
Contact: Elizabeth Passagno, Reference Librarian

Cheatham Annex
Naval Supply Center
Williamsburg, VA 23187-8792
(804) 887-7373
Contact: Lt. J. G. William Sloan, Public Works Officer
(Cheatham Annex Rep. only)

Craney Island Fuel Terminal
Naval Supply Center
Portsmouth, Virginia 23703
(804) 484-6140
Contact: CDR Chris LaMont, Director, Fuels Department
(Yorktown Fuels Rep. only)

Appendix C
Community Interview Questionnaire

APPENDIX C

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS INTERVIEWS OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS NEAR CHEATHAM ANNEX AND YORKTOWN FUELS DIVISION, NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER, NORFOLK

1. How aware are you of the Installation Restoration Program (IR Program) and the environmental cleanup effort underway at Cheatham Annex and Yorktown Fuels Division?
2. Have you ever had citizens express a concern regarding former waste disposal at Cheatham Annex or Yorktown Fuels Division?
3. Have you ever sought information from Cheatham Annex, Yorktown Fuels Division or Naval Supply Center, Norfolk regarding disposal sites? If so, was your inquiry adequately answered?
4. Do you have questions you feel were not adequately answered?
5. Do you think sufficient information regarding the sites is available?
6. How do you think that information regarding the former waste disposal sites can best be presented to the community?

Examples: through newspaper articles, information stored in the library (a repository) or direct mailings.
7. Do you think the media is accurate and unbiased in representations of the Navy and environmental issues in general?
8. What is your opinion of the Navy's commitment to clean up former waste sites?
9. Would you like to be on a mailing list to receive additional information regarding Cheatham Annex or Yorktown Fuels Division as it becomes available?
10. Is there anyone else that you think we should talk with?

**DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR RESIDENTS
NEAR NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER'S CHEATHAM ANNEX**

1. How long have you lived here?
2. Have you ever worked for Cheatham Annex or have any of your relatives?
3. Are you aware of the former waste disposal sites located at Cheatham Annex?
4. Do you have any concerns with these former waste disposal activities?
5. Were your concerns and questions adequately addressed?
6. Are you familiar with the Navy's Installation Restoration Program (IR Program) and the environmental cleanup efforts underway at Cheatham Annex?
7. How do you think that information regarding the former waste disposal sites can best be presented to the community?

Examples: through newspaper articles, information stored in the library (a repository) or direct mailings.
8. Do you think the media is accurate and unbiased in representations of the Navy and environmental issues in general?
9. Would you like to be on a mailing list to receive additional information regarding Cheatham Annex as it becomes available?
10. Are you confident with the Navy's commitment to clean up former waste sites?
11. Has the Navy been a "good neighbor" in the community?
12. Is there anyone else you think we should talk with?

**DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR RESIDENTS
NEAR NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER'S YORKTOWN FUELS DIVISION**

1. How long have you lived here?
2. Have you ever worked for Yorktown Fuels Division or have any of your relatives?
3. Are you aware of the former waste disposal sites located at Yorktown Fuels Division?
4. Do you have any concerns with these former waste disposal activities?

If so, when did you first express your questions? Did you contact Yorktown Fuels Division, Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, or a regulatory agency such as the Virginia Water Control Board or Department of Waste Management?
5. Were your concerns and questions adequately addressed?
6. Are you familiar with the Navy's Installation Restoration Program (IR Program) and the environmental cleanup efforts underway at Yorktown Fuels Division?
7. How do you think that information regarding the former waste disposal sites can best be presented to the community?

Examples: through newspaper articles, information stored in the library (a repository) or direct mailings.
8. Do you think the media is accurate and unbiased in representations of the Navy and environmental issues in general?
9. Would you like to be on a mailing list to receive additional information regarding Yorktown Fuels Division as it becomes available?
10. Are you confident with the Navy's commitment to clean up former waste sites?
11. Has the Navy been a "good neighbor" in the community?
12. Is there anyone else you think we should talk with?

**DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR EMPLOYEES
AT CHEATHAM ANNEX,
NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER, NORFOLK**

1. How long have you worked here?
2. What is your current position?
3. Have you worked with or near the former waste disposal sites?
4. To the best of your knowledge, what materials were disposed at the sites listed?
5. How familiar are you with the Navy's Installation Restoration Program (IR Program) and the proposed environmental cleanup efforts?
6. Do you have any concerns with the sites? If so, did you express your questions to Cheatham Annex Public Works Department, Environmental Programs, Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, or to a regulatory agency such as the Virginia Water Control Board or Department of Waste Management?
7. Were your concerns and questions adequately addressed?
8. How do you think information regarding the former waste disposal sites can best be presented?

Examples: through newspaper articles, information stored in the library (a repository), or direct mailings.
9. Do you think the media is accurate and unbiased in representations of the Navy and environmental issues in general?
10. Would you like to be on a mailing list to receive additional information regarding Cheatham Annex as it becomes available?
11. Are you confident with the Navy's commitment to clean up former waste sites?
12. Is there anyone else that you think we should talk with?

**DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR EMPLOYEES
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NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER, NORFOLK**

1. How long have you worked here?
2. What is your current position?
3. Have you worked with or near the former waste disposal sites?
4. To the best of your knowledge, what materials were disposed at the sites listed?
5. How familiar are you with the Navy's Installation Restoration Program (IR Program) and the proposed environmental cleanup efforts?
6. Do you have any concerns with the sites? If so, did you express your questions to Yorktown Fuels Division, Environmental Programs, Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, or to a regulatory agency such as the Virginia Water Control Board or Department of Waste Management?
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Appendix D
Historical News Clippings

2 sites in county again considered for waste storage

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Staff Writer

YORK — The federal government is again considering two sites in the county as temporary storage facilities for hazardous waste collected from Tidewater military installations.

Lionel Serating, a spokesman for the Naval Weapons Station at Yorktown, said he understood a study was under way, but the installation has received no formal notification of it. Officials at the Defense Logistics Agency in Washington would not respond to questions about the study.

The Pentagon originally selected St. Juliens Creek in Portsmouth as the logical site for the hazardous waste storage area, but officials said protests from residents have required a second look at alternative areas.

The Naval Weapons Station and the Naval Supply Center's Cheatham Annex in York are among six locations now under consideration as a temporary holding site for hazardous waste, which includes a variety of items from old paint to crankcase oil.

The six sites are the same ones reviewed two years ago before the Defense Logistics Agency decided on the Portsmouth facility for storing wastes from area naval facilities.

Waste materials are gathered and then recycled or discarded, depending on the nature of the materials.

"You'd be surprised at the numbers of requests we have from private businesses for used oil," said a spokesman for the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich.

Hazardous wastes that are not recycled are transferred to a state-approved landfill, spokesman Bill Stewart said.

"In general, most of these materials are reclaimable and we can resell them," he added.

The four other sites under consideration for the storage facility are Little Creek Amphibious Base and Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, the Norfolk Naval Base and St. Juliens.

The study of sites is to be completed by Nov. 30.

"We haven't received any notice the government is looking at sites in York County for the temporary hazardous waste storage facility," said John Richardson, county supervisor.

"However, community residents expressed some concern during the initial study of this area as a possible waste storage area," he said.

"We understood the Portsmouth site had been selected, and we haven't heard one word about a new study. We'll just have to wait and see."

A spokesman for the Peninsula Planning District Commission said that organization also has not received notice of a new study for a temporary hazardous waste facility involving the Peninsula.

In a related matter, Serating said the weapons station would build a hazardous waste storage and transfer facility "to strengthen our hazardous waste management program."

The facility, to cost an estimated \$250,000, will be built at the station as a holding bay for hazardous material collected on station and at Cheatham Annex. The material then will be dumped or recycled.

"The transfer facility is completely different from the storage site for hazardous wastes the Defense Logistics Agency is seeking," Serating said.

Toxic cleanup effort expanded, costly

Government adds new sites at installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has added 3,000 toxic waste sites to its cleanup list, bringing the total to 17,482 at 1,855 current and former military installations, according to a report to Congress.

The Pentagon is seeking about \$1.3 billion in its new budget request for next fiscal year for the cleanup effort, or about 20 percent

more than it is spending this year.

In a cover letter, Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas Baca said "significant headway" has been made in the cleanup effort, although work at many sites has yet to begin.

The new report says that many of the additional sites are at small military installations.

Some of the contaminated sites include wastes from weapons manufacturing and testing as well as training exercises. In many cases toxic materials and chemicals were dumped, poisoning groundwater.

The DOD report said that pre-

liminary assessments have been made at about 16,000 of the 17,482 sites. Actual cleanup work has begun at 1,400 of them. Work has been completed at a handful of sites, the report said.

Earlier this month, the National Toxic Campaign Fund, a private advocacy group in Boston, released data from last year's Pentagon report to Congress, showing 14,401 likely contaminated sites at 1,579 military bases nationwide.

"The problem is even worse than we imagined," said Gary Cohen, executive director of the National Toxic Campaign Fund.

"The military's cleanup record continues to proceed at a snail's pace while more and more contaminated sites are discovered."

The report to Congress lists 25 Army, Air Force and Navy bases in Hampton Roads as having 254 potential contamination sites. The environmentalists' report listed 19 Hampton Roads bases with a total of 228 potential contamination sites. The difference is chiefly in the addition of Army Reserve centers.

Langley Air Force Base, which was listed as having 25 potential sites in the first report, is listed as

having 36 such sites in the report released Friday. The figures for the following bases are the same in both reports: Fort Eustis, 26; Fort Monroe, Yorktown Naval Weapons Station, 20; Cheatham Annex, 12; Hampton Army Reserve Center, 10.

Virginia ranked second in the environmentalists' report, with 812 contaminated sites. The Pentagon report released Friday lists 868 sites in Virginia.

It's unknown what the entire cleanup eventually will cost, although some estimates have been as high as \$200 billion.

Colonial park battles elements, progress

Port plan, erosion worry park officials

By MARK DI VINCENZO
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Cornwallis Cave, the popular Yorktown tourist attraction where British Gen. Lord Charles Cornwallis probably never actually hid during the American Revolution, is slowly falling to pieces.

The 15-foot deep cave, an 18th-century storage cavity for cargo unloaded from ships at Yorktown's once-busy port, was dug with shovels, picks and fingers. Now, more than two centuries later, its flaky limestone walls and ceilings are crumbling and in danger of collapsing.

The cave's condition is only one of several environmental problems facing the 10,221-acre Colonial National Historical Park, as park officials begin to compile, interpret and market its natural resources.

Park officials are worried, among other things about a Navy proposal to create a two-ship home port at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station; commercial and residential development, especially in James City County; and erosion along some of its 49.7 miles of shoreline.

The home port proposal is the most immediate and worrisome problem. Although the problems are not crippling the park now, park officials worry that they will if left unattended. This year park officials began discussing these problems and possible solutions with geologists, marine scientists and state environmental engineers and planners.

The bulk of the park lies at the ends of the 23.7-mile Colonial National Historical Parkway, which goes through Williamsburg. On one end is Jamestown Island, the site of the first American settlement by Europeans; at the other is the Yorktown Battlefield, where Cornwallis surrendered in what historians consider the decisive battle of the American Revolution.

For those reasons, the park is known for dispensing a large percentage of the area's history, but park officials say its natural resources also attract attention.

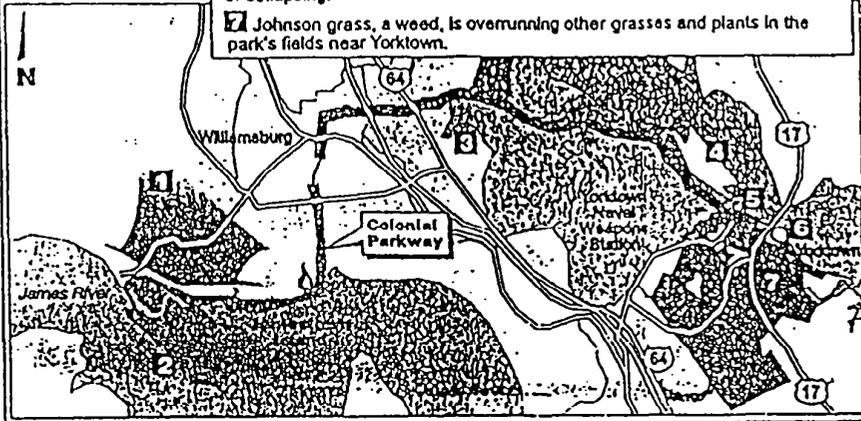
Its collection of threatened and endangered plants and animals is second in Virginia to Shenandoah National Park, according to the state Department of Conservation and Recreation's Natural Heritage Program.

About 2,600 of its more than 10,000 acres is wetlands, which are prized because they filter

Park problems

As Colonial National Historical Park begins to market its natural resources as well as its rich history, park officials are faced with a host of environmental problems.

Colonial National Historical Park land



1 The long-term impact on Jamestown Island from runoff from farming and development in James City County is unclear, but the potential drainage and pollution problems concern park officials.

2 James River erosion threatens Jamestown Island, though much of the park's shoreline has been armored with rock.

3 Two of the park's neighbors - U.S. Naval Supply Center Cheatham Annex and the state Emergency Fuel Oil Reserve Facility - have leaked oil into the ground, threatening a portion of the park's groundwater supplies.

4 The Navy's homeport proposal for the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station would overload the parkway and affect the shoreline and wildlife habitat.

5 Man-made trails at the bluffs beat down grasses that fight erosion.

6 The walls and ceiling of Cornwallis Cave are crumbling and are in danger of collapsing.

7 Johnson grass, a weed, is overrunning other grasses and plants in the park's fields near Yorktown.

"No one could have known in 1930, when this place was established, or even 10 or 15 years ago, how much the area around the park would change over the years."

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assistant superintendent and historian of the park

water bound for the Chesapeake Bay.

The narrow, tree-lined beaches, especially those on the James River, have grown in popularity, and visitors often comment on the park's 7,000 or so acres of scenic forest.

Long-time upper Peninsula residents say trees that surrounded the parkway were so dense 30 years ago that they formed a natural tunnel that made it difficult to pick up clear radio signals while driving and forced motorists to flick on headlights on overcast days.

"No one could have known in 1930, when this place was established, or even 10 or 15 years ago, how much the area around the park would change over the years," says Jim Haskett, assistant superintendent and historian of the park.

Now, much of the parkway near Williamsburg has a narrow collar of trees between it

and housing that causes two problems for the park.

Its "visual screen," as park officials call it, becomes transparent in places along the parkway after leaves fall, spoiling the view for history-seeking visitors who instead see modern-day development.

And the proximity of housing aggravates drainage problems in the park as creeks and streams swell with runoff from developed lots. With that water comes dirt and fertilizers from lawns that disturb the natural growth patterns of plants, and oils from driveways and garages that pollute surface and ground water.

The park, including the parkway, is bordered by land owned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the Navy and Newport News, namely Newport News Park; most of that land is not likely to be developed and protects those visual screens. Still, park studies show that between 40

and 45 miles of the park's 106.8-mile-of boundary are "unprotected," meaning it is owned by private land owners and may be developed.

Although the long-term effects of runoff from nearby residential and commercial development on the park is unclear, park officials are especially concerned about increased building in James City County — not necessarily along park boundaries — and the negative effects it may have on park land near Jamestown Island. Runoff from several Williamsburg-area developments, for example, drains into College Creek, which runs into and around a large chunk of park property near the James.

Park officials have commissioned scientists at the College of William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science to study the park's water sources, examining, among other things, how water flows throughout the park's two watershed areas.

And Chuck Rafkin, the park's natural resource management specialist, says park officials address local government officials at meetings "when we think development

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will negatively impact us. We often feel like we take enough people's drainage as it is" from existing development.

A more immediate worry for park officials, however, is the status of a Navy proposal to create a home port for two, 760-foot, combat-support ships at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station. Navy weapons stations in Erie, N.J., and Charleston, S.C., are also being considered, but senior chief Jim Baron, a Navy spokesman in Norfolk, calls the Yorktown station a "strong contender" to be a home port.

A study detailing the social, economic and environmental impact of having a home port at the Yorktown weapons station is expected to be completed in March, Baron says. It's unclear when a decision will be made.

Because each ship would have a staff of about 670 sailors,

about 245 with families, and because they would live in housing on weapons station land, park officials say that would further crowd the three-lane parkway, which they say is already overburdened by those who commute between Williamsburg and Newport News.

What's more, the Navy ships would require a dredged depth of 43 feet along piers, which would also have to be built. All of that could destroy wetlands and underwater plants and disturb habitat for fish and waterfowl, says Rafkin.

The park's Navy neighbor west of the weapons station, Naval Supply Center Chestham Annex, is on an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund clean-up list, as is the state Emergency Fuel Oil Reserve Facility, both of which have allowed oil and hazardous wastes to leech into the water and soil.

It's unclear whether groundwater on park land has been contaminated, Rafkin says; the

VIMS study may provide the answer. He says he is impressed with the Navy's clean-up plans and is satisfied with recently released plans to remove oil from the soil and water at the state-owned site.

River water is another concern for park officials because of its erosion effect.

Sections of Jamestown Island erode occasionally, and although much of the shoreline is armored with rocks, they are not strong enough to contend with hurricane-like storms, says Scott Hardaway, a scientist from the marine science institute who studied two areas of unprotected park shoreline. Securing the park's shoreline is a continual job.

Also eroding are the Yorktown bluffs, where paths to the York River have been made by tourists wanting to get closer to the river and by local residents trekking to one of the narrow strips of beach near the base of the bluffs. The paths seem harmless, Rafkin says, but they

beat down grasses and weeds that help secure the shoreline.

Officials are considering allowing grass to grow higher near the bluffs or erecting a fence to make people think twice about trudging through high grass.

Not far from the bluffs, in the park's fields, a fast-growing weed called Johnson grass has park officials worried. The weed is choking other plants, some of which may be on the threatened or endangered list.

In an experimental plot, cereal rye and millet have been planted with the hope that they will "out compete" the Johnson grass, Rafkin says. And sorghum has been planted there because its roots secrete a chemical that may kill the weed.

After decades of serious erosion to Yorktown Beach, Cornwallis Cave, its opening barred by iron posts, is now about 25 feet from the York River and is slowly collapsing, says Phil Clouse, a mining engineer for the National Park Service in

Denver. Although documentation has long since determined that Cornwallis' hideout was underground and probably a quarter mile from the cave, it is recognized as a historical site and park officials worry about its future.

The bluff in which the cave was carved is made of a limestone called coquina that absorbs moisture easily, forming "zones of weakness" and preventing its fibers from retaining their strength, says Clouse, who estimates about five tons of coquina has crumbled off the cave's walls and ceilings since it was built about 210 years ago. Walking and standing on the bluff over the cave has also weakened it.

"Being in that cave is almost like being inside a sand dune," he says. "It's not a very safe place to be right now, and there's the possibility of losing it forever unless something is done."

The park service's Denver office has offered three recom-

mendations, each costing about \$30,000 but coming with no guarantees:

■ Installing steel beams and columns, then disguising them with barrels and boxes, rectangles that would be in an 18th-century storage area. "The Disney land approach," Clouse says, "but it should work pretty well."

■ Boring holes into the cave's ceiling and walls and injecting an epoxy resin to stabilize the coquina, a risky move because it might accelerate the cave's decay.

■ Spraying the inside of the cave with a liquid cement, an option that might strip the cave of its "integrity" because it would add a gloss and kill moss, Clouse says.

"The question is, 'What do you do to fix the cave and preserve its history?'" he says. "That's a question that park officials at Colonial have to ask about all of their environmental problems."

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131 Yorkshire Dr., Yorktown, VA 23693

(H - 898-7947; W - 864-1977)

Yorktown Tercentenary

Richard F. Ivy (1-92)

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COLT LEAGUE and PONY LEAGUES, York County

(Merged with York County Little League, October, 1988.)

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Van Vannatta (Indef.)
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Grafton Youth Football

Dave Loudermilk

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Nan Ayer (4-91)
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GARDEN CLUBS

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122 Horseshoe Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185 (H - 253-1911)

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Diana Schwanke, manager, Upper York County (6-91) (H-875-5290)

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HISTORY/GENEALOGY

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Virginia Hogust
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Seaford

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Waterview

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Yorktown

(Disbanded - 3/91)

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05 Henry Lee Ln., Yorktown, VA 23692 (H - 898-0831)

Breezy Point Homeowners Association

Paula Culbert
426 Lindsey Landing
Yorktown, VA 23692

Burnt Bridge Homeowners Association

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501-D Bridge Crossing, Yorktown, VA 23692 (H - 898-3638)

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101 Burnt Bridge Way (H - 898-4164)

Carver Gardens Citizens

George Allan (9-92)
105 Drew Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185 (H - 229-1371)

Country Club Acres Homeowners Association

Mr. John Phillips (Indef.)
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Coventry Homeowners Association

H.R. Ashe
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Coventry Homeowners Association

Amy Alden (ad hoc)
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Dandy Citizens Association, Inc.

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124 Land Grant Rd., Yorktown, VA 23692 (H - 898-3046)

Darby-Firby Neighborhood Corporation

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311 Darby Rd., Yorktown, VA 23693 (H - 867-8708)

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Edgewood Homeowners Association

Chuck Colegrove
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Greensprings Civic Association

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Heatherlea Homeowners Association

Mr. Lewis Stark
210 Susan Newton Ln., Yorktown (Tabb), VA 23693 (unpublished phone)

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Kings Villa Homeowners Association

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Lakeside Forest Homeowners

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Marlbank Cove Association

Chris Cianelli
306 Tides Run, Yorktown, VA 23692 (H - 890-0737)

Marlbank Recreation Association

Ian MacConochie (5-92)
300 Old Landing Rd., Yorktown, VA 23692 (H - 898-5557)

Meadowlake Farms Homeowners

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Middletown Farms Homeowners

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Old Quaker Estates Homeowners Association

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142 Quaker Meeting House Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23188

Piney Point

Mrs. Betty Kelly
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Queens Lake Association

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Running Man Community Association

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Woodlake Crossing Homeowners Association
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Yorktown Citizens Association
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Mr. Ken Pierpont (Indef.)
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LIBRARY, FRIENDS OF: SEE: Friends of the Library

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Mr. Tim Austin (1990)
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MASTER GARDENERS: SEE: Gardners, Master

MEALS-ON-WHEELS, York County

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Chief Petty Officers Association

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DAV Auxiliary, Chapter #13

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, No. 63

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U.S. Coast Guard Officers Wives Club

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Fleet Reserve Association, Peninsula Unit No. 172

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499 Old York Hampton Hwy., Yorktown, VA 23690 (W - 898-8070)

Naval Weapons Station Officer's Wives

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VFW Post 960 Ladies Auxiliary

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PADDA (Peninsula Attention Deficit Disorder Association)

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PTA or PTO: See name of school

Peninsula Mothers of Twins Club

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St. Lukes United Methodist Church
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Zio United Methodist Church
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SOCCER

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SPECIAL EDUCATION,

York County Schools, Deborah Conley (898-0308)

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TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, York County: **SEE:** Homeowners Associations

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (VFW): **SEE:** Military Organizations

VICTORY CENTER, FRIENDS OF: **SEE:** Yorktown Victory Center

VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION: **SEE:** York County Volunteer Association

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WATERMEN'S MUSEUM: **SEE:** Yorktown Arts Foundation

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