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## JSRRC REPLY

Date: 5/15/2014

In the course of our research, we located additional information that could be relevant to Mr. [REDACTED] Agent Orange claim and appeal, and therefore, are forwarding this information to your office.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) of the Department of Health and Human Resources communicated its opinion regarding the Agent Orange contamination and exposure issue surrounding UC-123K planes utilized in the United States, post-Vietnam, by Air Force Reserve units. The opinion of the CDC regarding these aircraft and the AF Reserve aircrew and maintenance personnel that served on these aircraft includes the following findings:

- a. Based on the information reported in a Department of the Air Force Armstrong Laboratory consultative letter dated December 19, 1994, (a review of dioxin sampling results from a UC-123K aircraft) aircrew operating in this environment were exposed to TCDD (dioxin).
- b. Inhalation exposure to TCDD while working on contaminated aircraft could not be excluded.
- c. TCDD levels on-board these aircraft were likely higher in 1972 through 1982 than in 1994 when the samples were taken.

Also, the Air Force Armstrong Laboratory consultative letter reported the following information regarding the UC-123K aircraft sampled:

- a. The interior of the aircraft was heavily contaminated with PCDDs (dioxin).
- b. All four samples tested positive for dioxin congeners. The source was likely from Agent Orange.
- c. Once the aircraft is restored, viewing should be limited to the exterior of the aircraft only.