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In 2001, Dr. Catlett became the Associate Director of the Johns Hopkins Office of Critical Event Preparedness and Response (CEPAR), created in the wake of the terrorist attacks. At CEPAR, she has coordinated disaster planning and response within the Hopkins Health System and University and integrated those activities with Federal, state, and local plans. She has created detailed response strategies for terrorist attacks, hazmat events, contagious disease outbreaks, and mass casualty events requiring surge capacity.

Dr. Catlett specializes in disaster medicine. She has extensive in-field experience, deploying to major disasters such as Hurricanes Ivan, Katrina, Rita, and Sandy, as well as the Haiti earthquake. She served on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) National Advisory Council from 2007 to 2010, and she is the Senior Medical Officer for Maryland's Disaster Medical Assistance Team (MD-1 DMAT). Dr. Catlett is the founder and Director of the Johns Hopkins Go Team, the Institution's deployable disaster team and a Federal Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) unit. She has led Johns Hopkins Medicine's participation in the Department of Defense's Continuing Promise and Pacific Partnership humanitarian missions to Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Southeast Asia through the Go Team's cooperation with the US Navy.

Dr. Catlett's experience specific to chemical response includes serving as a subject matter expert on a number of Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) projects pertaining to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) event preparedness. She has authored multiple research publications on healthcare and terrorism, including the state of preparedness, the willingness of healthcare providers to respond, and training and education of staff. She has also served as a subject matter expert to Meridian Medical Technologies (originally King Pharmaceuticals, producers of nerve antidote auto injectors) on the topics of public awareness and establishment of medical training and readiness for chemical events.

Dr. Catlett also specializes in international disaster education and emergency management program building. She has performed disaster assessments and developed conferences, drills and field training exercises in Turkey, Colombia, Guatemala, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Indonesia, Mauritius, and Saudi Arabia. She has spoken both nationally and internationally on a variety of disaster topics including healthcare resilience and surge capacity, the mental health effects of disasters, and hospital incident command. She has published extensively in journals such as the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*, *Prehospital and Disaster Medicine*, *BMC Public Health*, *American Journal of Disaster Medicine*, *Journal of the American College of Surgeons*, and *Annals of Emergency Medicine*.