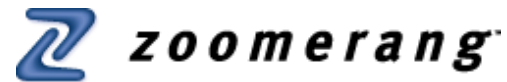


ShakeOut Survey

Results Overview



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#	Response
	7. Please provide any suggestions for improving future drills.
1	Once outside the building there should be personnel instructing where to go.
2	Building Marshals need to be more assertive and need additional equipment (such as radios) to better do serve this function. College Park needs to be added to the University's alarm system.
3	did not see a marshal in the basement
4	That the emergency notification system kept on for almost an hour after the earthquake was a major problem.
5	Advertise whether office doors should be locked. I heard that question several times.
6	I did not receive any emergency notifications to my phone (my number has been updated in the system).
7	The building marshals did not take an assertive role at all.
8	The Alumni House cannot hear the notification system - had we not known about this event, we would of had no idea the speakers were sounding. If there is any way a speaker can be facing the Alumni House it will improve not only communication but the safety of those within the Alumni House: both staff, students, and guests.
9	It seems that it was difficult to get some students to leave our building (A&R) or to duck and cover. Perhaps the importance should be manified for stubborn students. LOL! But...Good job, nevertheless!
10	T-1400 received notification of the actual earthquake drill via email and phone long after the drill took place. We have no alarms and as such were out of the loop.
11	I feel the building marshals need to instruct people to continue moving forward and move 150ft away from the buildings. People were stopping at the bottom of the stairs and were not 150 ft away from the buildings
12	Don't have the notification system go on for a half hour after drill is over.
13	Building marshals should be more vocal with instructions once the drill is in process. Seems like people evacuated the building but was not sure about how far away 150 feet is to stay clear of the building. Each building marshal should assign a meeting spot or indicate at least a 150 feet mark. there was a lot of congestion in the stairwell, but i don't know how that can be improved or if its even possible.
14	Even though instructions were given after evacuating H and SS, many students and others stood too close to the building. I mention this because the same thing occurred during the summer with the actual earthquake. Perhaps demarcations along the sidewalk would help evacuees understand where to stand.
15	Staff responded but students did not. It was unclear to me if staff were supposed to reinforce the speakers instructions. The instructions coming over the speakers were extremely clear -- but students completely disregarded them and continued with their activities.
16	Building Marshalls should try to count the number of people evacuating the building so an approximate number of people we will be dealing with for dinner/water, etc., will be easier to estimate.
17	The emergency notification speakers needs to be louder. For some reasons, this time the speakers were "low". We were in the hallway and barely here the instruction. If the (Library)building is shaking and screaming from staffs then I don't think people can hear the instructions.
18	<p>Please see the email below from a disabled student that was sent to Tina Walker in the Governor's Office of Emergency Preparedness and the CSUF Vice President of Student Affairs and the Vice President for Administration and Finance.</p> <hr/> <p>I am a student at the California State University Fullerton, and I was on campus when the statewide drill came upon us. I was in the Student Union studying, and the Drill Masters escorted us all out. It would have been perfect for them except that I have a disability, and instead of being helped out or given accomodations, I was treated as if I was a 'normal' person being rude to them. Instead of this being a practice drill, it became a source of personal power for the women escorting me out, calling me names in the hallway as I made my way out of the building.</p> <p>I would love to call attention to the needs of the disabled during these drills and during a real event should it ever happen. The staff of the CSU Fullerton drill were not only unprofessional, unkind, uncivil, they were taken up with their roles as Drill Masters to the point of disallowing the very real needs of those that cannot move as able bodied peoples can. In essence, it</p>

	<p>becomes unsafe. Fortunately, it was only embarrassing.</p> <p>It would be wonderful if I could call attention to the needs of the disabled during such drills. When all is chaotic, those that do not fit into the parameters of what is expected could realistically find themselves without a leg to stand on or even a community member to lend a hand.</p>
19	I noticed other departments had a meeting place once they evacuated the building to account for everyone in the department. My department did not have this plan. This would be a good suggestion to offer to all departments.
20	obviously a glitch in after drill announcement
21	make speakers inside buildigns louder-- i couldn't hear from under the table
22	Staff should have personal belongings ready, that is in a place, where there is not alot of fumbling around to gather personal belongings!!! I found that staff that are not "prepared" there was a "delay" in evacuation. In a real life situation, that person would most likely be left behind because they are taking a exorbant amount of precious time collecting their personal possessions.
23	The speakers and alarms in the CP building were not loud enough.
24	I saw NO Response personnel at any point during the evacuation.
25	I thought the drill was very effective and well executed
26	Be able to get the alarms turned off quicker after the "all safe, return to the building" notice is given. The internal alarm in the library went on for quite some time!
27	Have more drills, emphasize to all that the drills are important part of preparedness for the actual event
28	Emergency notification system remained on for about 15 minutes after the drill was over.
29	get all of the building systems working in advance of drill
30	Faculty should be instructed to use the closest staircases. I noticed one faculty member leading his students to the main staircase when another staircase that exited to the outside of the building was passed by.
31	Building marshalls didn't seem to know what to do, specifically. I didn't see any other "response personnel."
32	The speaker and alarm in PA294 cannot be heard/seen. The police officers near me only helped when asked to, they showed no initiative or active assistance.
33	Stop messages following all clear except for updates.
34	Though we were told to stand a 150 feet from the building, evacuation personnel (at least near the Humanities Bldg) made no effort to ask students to get away from the building. This has been the case in fire alarm drills as well.
35	The alarm system around the Physical Plant and Children Center building is highly inadequate.
36	alarms should be turned off sooner after the drill. In UH, alarms continued for a full 50 minutes. Initial announcement was difficult to hear and understand.
37	I could not clearly hear the announcements in my office with the door closed (as it was). I'm in EC at the north end of the building. Staff in the south end reported hearing the announcements quite well. The speakers may be located closer to that end.
38	so of the speakers in the VA area were not working properly. some areas we could barely hear the syringe but we could hear the voice saying "this is a emergency" that was loud and clear.
39	I noticed that around McCarthy Hall and Langsdorf people were allowed to remain very close to the buildings - certainly in danger had we been evacuating from a real earthquake. No one was around to move us 150ft away from the buildings.
40	fix the alarm reset!
41	It was difficult to hear what was being spoken over speaker system in my classroom during the drill (MH-287)
42	We heard the voice speaking over the loud speakers at the TSU, but since it was not near us (Alumni House) it was completely inaudible.
43	Exterior speakers were inaudible where I was after evacuation. I sat on the cement seat/railing on the East ramp of the Becker amphitheater.
44	the building marshall in our area did not tell us where the stairs were - we walked right by, as he was checking doors. he did not talk to us.
45	I felt the communication on when the drill was going to occur, how to respond, and how to help students through an emergency was poorly planned and outlined. I am not confident at all after this drill that I know what to do during an earthquake, how to instruct students on what to do and remain calm, and lastly the evacuation site was everyone running around the grass...not safe to be between large buildings even if you are out of a building. There should be more training and communication. The students had no idea what to do and were reluctant to practice what was being announced over the loud

	speaker. Coupled with the fact that the speaker system wouldn't turn off for the next 30 minutes, making the drill feel like a joke.
46	I do not remember hearing the alarm. I was in McCarthy Hall. There was no announcement after everyone was outside. However, much later, I did receive messages to my phone.
47	of course, fix the speaker system. It was terrible having it continue after the all-clear. Very hard on the nervous system!
48	I saw this problem during a real fire alarm and the last earthquake. It is very difficult getting people to move quickly down the stairs. Even though this was only a simulation, someone was carrying a surf board and someone else a large basket. We end up just standing in the stairway for a long time. There must be a better way to control how the traffic is flowing getting out of the building on the staircase. Secondly, I was in the ladies room when the announcement came and I could not hear it until I was in the hallway. The music in the restroom never stopped.
49	Not being able to turn off the alarm was not only highly disruptive, it also took away from the value of the whole event.
50	Outside speakers in the ECS Complex were not audible.
51	I did not see any response personnel during the drill. In addition we were told to return to our offices the drill was over. Returning to UH the announcement and flashing lights continued for over 10-15 minutes after we were allowed back. This led to confusion, if there was another emergency for our building because LH was not having the same problem as UH.
52	The drill was over and the building (KKinesiology and Health Science) was cleared to re-enter prior to the start of the 10:00 am class. The alarm system and blinking light) remained going in the classroom (KHS-104) for almost a half hour after class started. I almost had to cancel my 10:00 class because of the distraction. It would be nice if the alarm system could be reset very shortly after the builded is cleared for business at the conclusion of a drill.
53	i had no interaction with response personnel during the drill. I fail to see what use the alarm system is in an earthquake unless and until there are further complications - gas leak, electrical fire, etc. I hope the response personnel learned something since I believe that for most participants it was little more than a nuisance.
54	maybe turn the volume up on the speakers in the classes
55	External alarm was not loud enough. Students responded better to bullhorn. Alarms did not turn off after allowed to re-enter building.
56	Volumne on speakers was low--difficult to hear.
57	Should take it more seriously. The organization outside was bad-- everyone was standing right next to the building (in my case, DBH) and no one asked them to move, or explained that it's a bad idea to stand next to a building after an earthquake. People started spontaneously returning to the building before the drill was over, and the marshalls didn't have the authority or the means (bullhorn?) to stop them or inform them of proper procedure.
58	The largest problems I observed were overcrowding in stairwells in McCarthy Hall and students pausing in hallways and stairwells, thereby obstructing smooth traffic flow, to use cell phones. Secondly, I noticed several students were taking the drill as a joke, remaining in areas that should have been evacuated. I quite imagine that, during a real emergency, these individuals might not act so irresponsibly, but the panic factor during a real situation is going to compound timely and efficient egress due to the crowded nature of the campus buildings during peak class hours. I do not know if it is feaseable, but perhaps building marshalls on each floor of a multi-story building could regulate the flow of traffic down and out, giving priority to evacuation of disabled students followed by those on upper floors where the shaking effects would be greater and falling debris would be more likely.
59	none, seemed to go well
60	The building alarms went on for far too long after the drill. They ended 25 minutes into my class; I was preparing to dismiss the class due to the interference.
61	Too many people were standing too close to buildings or blocking emergency pathways. Perhaps you can use student volunteers or more building marshals to help clear the 150 foot parameter. Or, set up some kind of guideline to show people where the 150' mark is. I realize 150' clearance on campus is difficult to find with all the building so close. Perhaps set up a designated area for people to go like the athletic fields?
62	We should teach the students to be silent leaving the buildings so we can hear the public address system
63	NONE
64	Some outside speakers did not work or were not loud enough to reach the evacuation areas (e.g. near Children's Center/Police/Physical Plant). A building marshal's walkie-talkie was the only way some of knew that we could return to the buildings. Could building marshals be equipped with ropes or yellow tape to block off building entrances?
65	The volume of the announcement should be louder!
66	Evacuation--as this was a drill the building Marshalls may have been more effective on the first floor directing students to area for evacuation and where to go once out of the building. There were students leaving classrooms not knowing where to go Lots of students wandering around near buildings No indication of where triage area would be if needed to take injured students/faculty/etc
67	Pray that the alarm system does not malfunction! Confusion, irritated faculty unable to lecture and of course too many calls to

	Police and Safety questioning what to do. Perhaps a manual override to turn off system? If not just lots of prayers.
68	Golleher Alumni House and the area west of the TSU could not hear the speaker announcements during the drill.
69	Have Physical Plant personel more involved.Too much standing around.
70	Never saw any response personnel around the Engineer building.
71	Communication is good how about better use of people who have knowledge and experience not just those who think they have all the information and expertise
72	Fix the alarm system in the basement of the old library building!!!!!!!
73	I think the yellow cards are a good way to go. Students do not want to participate in the drill, they refuse to follow directions.
74	No officers/building marshals came to monitor our area. I suggest maybe a phone call to tell us to leave since we weren't able to hear the loud speakers.
75	Someone should be responsible for turning off the alarm system in the library after drills are completed. The warning alarm continued to sound for 35 minutes after we were allowed back into the library. This situation was very disruptive to tutoring activities and to employees trying to work in their offices.
76	I discovered that I needed to tell my students ahead of time to be silent in order to hear th e instructions during "duck and cover".
77	Notification systems are not established in certain parts of the campus. We did not hear any notification.
78	Confusion - unclear directions - information for MH not clear - exits unclear to students. Difficulty evacuating students in a timely manner due to lack of exits.
79	Less notification, we will not have any warning when the "big one" hits.
80	Have working speakers on the outside of all buildings.
81	We need a plan of action
82	There needs to be more communication with the people in the T buildings, as most did not know that the drill was even taking place.
83	The outside speakers don't have to be as loud as they were. It took 40 minutes for the alarms in the EC building to re-set, so the 10 a.m. classes were completely disrupted.
84	No police at UH, Aloha Java continued business and students would not leave the area. Police could have shooed them to the safe area, as they would not comply when staff members tried to move them. Aloha Java knew of the drill but considered it a great time to sell coffee. They should have been included in the experience. I saw NO police or SOs at the North end of UH...staff in Academic Advisement moved 200 students away from the building as there was no other traffic control. After the All Clear, the PA system began telling everyone to leave the buildings, again, instead of just telling us the drill had been completed. I did not see faculty involved in getting students away from the building. All staff & Faculty are charged with student safety. I don't think some of these folks are prepared to lead in the case of a real event.
85	While the alarms (and sound system) were adequate in the [kinesiology] building, there was nothing provided outside the building. While it could be argued that there were radios, the procedures were inadequate. First, we never received the "All Clear" signal and had to intuit from other areas entering their respective buildings. Second, radios procedures were poor. Generally, when we run through radios checks, the coordinator has each area report according to a list. Instead, over the course of the drill, not only was the list not used, but individual "building marshalls" were randomly reporting. In effect, this increases the risk for individuals from talking over each other (a barrier for effective communication) and prolongs the reporting process.
86	we are in t-1400 we heard nothing no one stopped by we all just kept working, no one moved from thier desk. it was really bad and that's what happened when the real earthquake hit a few months ago.
87	Marshals for each department should emphasize to its members where the gathering spot should be. Many of us were outside before our marshal, and we sort of aimlessly congregated, probably too close to the building.
88	Floor/building marshals were difficult to find and provided little information ahead of time.
89	More building marshalls.
90	Building marshalls could give us a landmark for how far 150 feet away from the building is. Also, if we leave by the south door of the library, we need to cross a bridge to get to the area where I understood we were to assemble. Not sure this is the best idea, so I stood in the quad. That was probably worse, in retrospect.
91	Because it was a drill, it was hard to get people to follow directions. I do not think people took it seriously, but I think all was done to stree the importance of being prepared.
92	I think the emergency text should go out simultaneously. I received mine 45 mins later.
93	Individual building need to evacuate in different directions as you had thousands of people evacuating on top of each other. Designate areas for each building evacuation and practice this again. Where was the leadership and organization? What about wheelchair people that are supposed to be left in the stair well and then helped out, who were we to tell? We need more practice, organization, highly visible help, bullhorns, etc. This drill looked bad and gave me no cofidence that in a real

	emergency we could make it.
94	show where is 150 feet line.
95	Students and some faculty milled about too close to the buildings for safety (glass can shatter and fall during an aftershock) and it would have been difficult to get first responders onto campus through the throng of people. We need better-defined evacuation plans, especially where to go on campus.
96	Once outside the College Park building, I felt it was a bit chaotic. No one from my department knew where to go in the parking lot or who to check in with, or who the building marshals are and who our department organizer was.
97	in college park on the far west end of building we could not hear speakers clearly.
98	I saw the building marshals but didn't see any police or community service officers. The glitch in the alarm system was very disturbing and confusing. Seems like there should be an "override" system to shut it off. But the outside speakers worked fine and it would have been nice if someone made a "polite" announcement that they were having problems with the alarm and it would be repaired as soon as possible. Some lady kept announcing "it's over, the drill is over, go back to your classes" ... in what seemed like a very rude voice and attitude ... but when everyone went back inside the buildings the announcement said to evacuate, so staff and students were confused. A simple explanation of the problem over the outside speakers should have been made! That part was not handled very professional at all. Hopefully they will learn from it. The email announcement and the cell phone calls came in okay, about 45 minutes after the first alarm.
99	see my above statement. Thanks.
100	Must solve turning off alarms. Rang so long after the "all clear" sign. Trains people to ignore alarms - never sure if it is a serious time.
101	I did not see any officials. Students seemed a bit confused - were they informed?
102	The announcement should be louder. I work on the 2nd floor of college park, and it was barely audible over the regular work-place talking that was going on.
103	What to do with difficult people who do not want to evacuate. What is the responsibility of the building Marshall
104	Improve the sound system. Also, at the beginning of the drill, classes are noisy so it's good to continue the explanation for a bit longer to give everyone the chance to hear it.
105	interior speakers need to be louder
106	Provide the parking office with connection to the alarm system and innercomm system.
107	Additional staff/faculty involvement would be helpful to assist in securing areas that have been cleared or evacuated. Shortage of Building Marshals
108	There were no reponse personnel to be seen and we were told to leave our disabled person in the stairwell and notify reponse personnel of his whereabouts since there were no reponse personnel how do we notify anyone?
109	The ENS was hard to hear in my work area on the third floor of library south. I did not hear the drop and cover but I did hear the evacuation message. After we were let back into the building the alarms were still telling us to evacuate.
110	It would be helpful if we weren't yelled at by those in 'orange vests'. It was demeaning. Cindy Dowling needs to take the attitude down a notch or ten.
111	Again I would mention that the ECS Speaker system does not work making it incredibly difficulty to hear what is being said over the loudspeakers. We find ourselves straining to hear the loudspeakers that are coming from the HHD area.
112	see comments earlier I also don't have confidence that building marshals know the best way to get people out of the buildings. This will come with future training. Also, has an analysis of how many students are in classrooms at certain times been done? An example, I was on the 6th floor of MH during the fire drill we had this fall. All (lots at least) traffic was directed to the east staircase and we were stuck on the 5th floor for 2 minutes. I think it might have been quicker to have some people directed to the center stairs.
113	You already know this but correct the after drill alarm malfunction. It was very hard to teach over the alarm!
114	I don't have any suggestions only one comment: it took forever for everyone to get out of the stair case.
115	I received the text and email "This is only a drill" at 10:30 - much after the event.
116	The verbal instructions were extremely helpful and should continue to be part of both drills and actual emergencies.
117	never saw any emergency personnel
118	Emergency Notification System is inadequate for a great deal of the campus.
119	Although there was a speaker outside my office, it was difficult to understand the announcement with my door shut. Others in my area could not understand it at all with their office door shut. Additionally, I did not receive any email or phone notifications until 15-20 minutes after the drill was over. I think improving the email notification (and phone notification) would help close the gap of those who can not hear the spoken announcement.
	This is a note for Q6c - I did not directly encounter any such persons. I did hear some students say that they thought soem

120	such persons sternly told the students to stay away from the buildings, and thought that that was rude. However, having had to marshal students farther from the buildings after other alarms, I understand that it is often necessary to tell them what to do, authoritatively.
121	Have exit signs flash - my students went to stairs that were further away eventhough I told them of the closer stairway
122	The instruction through the speakers was not heard in the middle of the noise of students . In real situation people panic and need louder voice in order for every body to hear the instruction. Have a question about handicapped, how are they supposed to leave the buildings when no elevators are supposed to be used???
123	Have a plan for those responding to the T100 lawn.Maybe some games,sporting events,flyers on how to inspect and what to check after a building is cleared for access,something to occupy the 2 hours or more of waiting.
124	more monitors during the drills
125	In College Park it was hard to hear the initial announcement. Consequently, by the time I realized that I needed to duck and cover, the earthquake part of the drill was over. Improving the sound system in the CP building would help in the future. On the other hand, from there I went to teach in McCarthy Hall, where the evacuation alarm continued to ring until 10:25 a.m. This was very disruptive to classes. Perhaps better coordination for future drills would help smooth the process after the fact.
126	Since this was a 'practice' drill it might have been nice to have large signs or banners showing where students/staff/faculty were to go during the drill. With so many students it was difficult to 'guide' them to a certain location. We were waiting between 'two' buildings and that would not be a safe place to be during a real evacuation.
127	More building/campus marshals needed to supply directions. More signs needed to supply directions. More training needed for marshals.
128	indoor and outdoor notification systems that work.
129	I'm not sure about all the floors, but the alarm system was extremely hard to hear on the 8th floor of College Park. In our office, there are no speakers, so we were dependent on what we could hear from the hall way...
130	Have Marshalls more visible and organize crowd in the assembly point.
131	no comment.
132	Everyone in the department should be informed beforehand where the emergency meeting area is instead of trying to find the building marshall in the crowd.
133	Perhaps a surprise earthquake drill would be a "true" test. It was easy because we were expecting it.
134	The alarm did not appear to go off before the announcement. My class and I could not initially hear the announcement. There was a bottleneck heading towards the stairs and emergency exit. In a real crisis, it would take to long to evacuate. Realising this I am now more concerned than before about an actual emergency evacuation.
135	Better coordination with faculty. As an expert in crisis planning, I can note that having the administration prepared is important, but given the structure of colleges and universities, the faculty will be the ones interacting with students when an earthquake occurs. Specifics about the drill were slow to trickle to faculty. Many faculty still do not know what to do. Last, many students believed campus was closed due to the drill as opposed to hearing that it was open and that we needed them to participate.
136	The alarms were going off for a very long time after the drill. Probably not a good thing.
137	I would not announce the drill and do it randomly. It seems when people know its a drill and know when it's coming, they do not take it seriously.
138	The alarm system persisted in MH and DBH for an hour after the drill. This lead to some doubt as to the reliability of the system in a real emergency. If there was a real earthquake, most people on the upper floors of MH could probably not evacuate quickly enough through the side staircases before the collapse of unstable buildings. It takes almost 10 minutes to get downstairs from the fifth floor.
139	I was told that people could not hear the message in the women's restroom on the 6th floor of College Park
140	I did not see response personnel until I'd been outside for at least 5 minutes
141	I did not see ANY official personnel (police, or building marshals, or CSO's) and I evacuated to the "quad" area of the campus. No one was there to give us an all clear announcement. The police cars were parked NEXT to a building which is not a good place to park in the event of an earthquake
142	Perhaps somehow all campus persons could be told to alternate/zipper when going down stairs so that both persons from upper floors and those entering at each floor trade off when exiting.
143	Building marshals and others need to have the authority to make people move back from buildings. Some were afraid to get to pushy and make people move.
144	People need to take this more seriously but that is not something we can force them to do.

145	If a time is published, it should be followed. I understand a student remained in the room because the drill was not supposed to begin for a half hour.
146	I was in LH and didn't see any response personnel around the building
147	I was in the Library, 1st floor North side. Students sitting at computers ignored the emergency notification. We had to verbally tell them several times that they needed to evacuate.
148	I think we should be a little more organized when we get on the field. People are just scattered around and makes it hard for anyone to pass the clipboard around to sign in.
149	Make sure the external speakers are functioning.
150	I did not see any building marshals, community service officers or police
151	From my office, I could not hear the announcement. It just sounded like someone was talking loudly. I had to turn down my radio, to really hear what it was saying. This would be very dangerous in the event of a real emergency that isn't physically evident (like a fire or something).
152	This was at the Irvine Campus.
153	The building marshals did not have any ways to communicate with each other officials. Walkie-talkies or CB's should be use. What if the building next to our building was extensively damage you should warn the safety officers not to let students near that building.
154	In my office, I can't hear the emergency notification system very well. It sounds muffled.
155	See earlier comments. I think there needs to be a more organized campus-wide effort. I go over this drill in class with my students because I was totally caught off-guard during the unannounced F 07 drill. That was chaos. Although I was not formally in class yet on 11/13, I had told students where to meet. The good thing is that some students who had just come to campus came to meet me at our assembly spot. The bad news was that other students ditched the classes they had been in when the alarm went off because they had no clue where they were supposed to evacuate to, but remembered our drill info and so assembled with us. Stairways are always overcrowded and students forget to stay to the right in case emergency crews were racing up the stairs. It might be good to paint stairwells with glow in the dark step stripes etc. so students can see in the dark during that confusing time.
156	Fix the alarm system so when we could return to our offices it doesn't continue to say "Evacuate the building"
157	Give the Building Marshalls thorough training. Most didn't know what to do.
158	Some people are not within the circle of the campus audio emergency notification system and were not able to hear directions or alarms. If we hadn't been notified via email and flyers of the date and time of the test, prior to the actual event, we would have worked right through the drill.
159	People were standing too close to the buildings...they need to know that it's vital that they get away from the immediate vicinity of structures, this needs to be clearly articulate in future drills.
160	The external emergency speaker on the SRC does not work!!
161	Our speakers were not very loud when announcing the drill. I didn't see any police, but our building marshal was very helpful. Also, people moved very slowly down the stairs, I hope they move with urgency in the case of a real emergency.
162	Make sure that the alarms and loud speakers stop within a few minutes of the end of the drill. Also, the alarm and message can't be heard in some offices if people have their doors shut.
163	MH took forever to evacuate. We were stuck on 4th floor at the balcony -- the worst place if a 2nd shake come.
164	Turning off the alarms after the drill was over
165	Outside speaker on east side of Computer Science Building is not nearly loud enough to be heard above freeway noise.
166	Perhaps a "check in" system should be in place. We do not check in when we arrive to the campus, so there is no way of knowing who might be in their office. We also did not (as a department) check in with anyone during the drill, so how would we know if anyone is missing or perhaps injured? I brought my attendance sheet with me and took roll so I knew which students were present. I requested that if there was an actual emergency and the students were leaving campus, to let me know so I would have some record of them being OK.
167	Personnel did an excellent job evacuating the buildings, but there were no personnel to marshal people AWAY from the buildings.
168	Please figure out how to turn off the alarm system in a timely manner so we can go back to our lectures when the drill is completed.
169	Actually, I was just driving onto campus at that time. What do you do if you're driving?

170	It took way too long to turn off the notification system once the drill was over, severely disrupting classes.
171	After the drill, the alarm in the humanities building continually sounded, disrupting my class for 30 minutes.
172	In a real emergency, most people will not be that calm. The marshals/officers will need blow horns or whistles of sort to direct the people.
173	There is always room for improvement. However I did not see anything that went wrong for me.
174	Figure out how to get the students farther away from the building.
175	turn volume up on speaker announcements. It was hard to hear the announcements over the alarm sounding.
176	You could not hear the alarm, people did not know what to do.
177	The loud speaker said exit from the North said and most people exited on the South side bridge (Education Classroom building). I am not sure how that can be better communicated as some people are probably not aware of North from South during times like this. I do know people who admit not knowing the difference between North, South, East, and West.
178	Volume of initial announcement was not adequate inside some buildings. The alarm was good. The outdoor speakers are very loud.
179	I thought the planning was effective and the drill went smoothly in my area.
180	insist of everyone moving alittle faster and far from the building.
181	Loud speakers for College Park and new business building areas...maybe parking along the 57 as well.
182	Because of the malfunction, the bells kept ringing. It seems like the malfunction should have been treated as a second drill, even though it wasn't intentional. I think by spreading the word that it was just an error and resuming activities as normal, everyone got desensitized to the alarm, which may carry over to the next time a drill occurs.
183	As a building marshall, had too much stuff to carry while checking out classrooms. Will have to do it in 2 parts.
184	Though the evacuation went smoothly -- it would be good if the emergency response could differentiate when the evacuation is actually necessary -- and when it may be unnecessary.
185	When stating for people to be 150 feet away from buildings then telling EC people to go between EC and H is contradictory.
186	Maybe suggest areas where to go and block traffic where the people go for safety. The lot close Carls Jr was full with people evacuated, but cars and upcoming traffic created a serious safety hazard. Many drivers who were not aware of the drill drove by alot of people without their safety in mind. Maybe we can close that are by SGMH while the future drill takes place.
187	notification system near Physical Plant needs improvement.
188	The best preparation was the actual quake in July. It's difficult to project what "could be" happening as we all file outside.
189	The outside speakers intially weren't loud enough and were garbled so when we were all outside in the quad I couldn't hear what the speakers were saying. Also the marshalls didn't keep people very far from the building. The literature said we should be 150 feet away but people were so much closer that that!