

Now look at the real America in which PSR (Physicians for "Social Responsibility") politicians pander to our enemies and denounce emergency medical care facilities as war-like; in which \$300 billion is spent each year on military items but virtually none is spent for homeland defense; in which the government has involved itself in foreign wars at every opportunity and has initiated mass slaughter of civilians in those wars; and which is the proclaimed target of the best armed, most malignant tyranny in history.

Which America is most likely to survive?

SOVIET CIVIL DEFENSE

Reliable and complete information about the Soviet civil defense system is not easily available. As a closed society with a policy of secrecy in military affairs, the Soviets themselves are a poor source. The best American intelligence information about Soviet civil defense is classified and therefore secret from most Americans.

Some unclassified facts about the Soviet system were recently related to us by an American expert. (He knows the secret information, too, but he cannot reveal it.)

Soviet civil defense food storage is organized in ward or county sized units of 100,000 to 200,000 people called "Oblasts". By regulation, most food (including meat and fresh produce) must remain in frozen storage for six months before it is sold to the people. This contributes to the poor quality of Soviet "fresh foods", but it also provides a six-month supply of food within easy access of every Soviet citizen.

In addition to this six-month supply of their usual diet, the Soviets have large reserves of staple grains and beans in their farm system. Even if this is stored primarily in farming regions, the Soviets have six months of food in the Oblasts to consume while they re-establish distribution for the staples.

By contrast, most American counties have less than a 30 day supply of food. Some have less than a 15 day supply. A four-year supply of staple foods is available in storage in the American farming system (primarily as grains used as animal feed, but which are suitable for human consumption), but most of this food would not be available to Americans under post-attack transportation conditions.