

Plane Crash: Five Toxicology Specialists Aboard Plane Heading to East Palestine, Ohio. No Survivors

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A plane crashed outside of Bill and Hillary Clinton National Airport in Little Rock, Arkansas today.

All five people killed worked for the environmental consulting firm CTEH. This is the same firm doing toxicology testing in East Palestine.

They were headed to northeast Ohio to assist in the area of the metals plant that exploded on Monday.

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There were no survivors after a plane carrying five people [coming to Ohio to assist with a metals plant](#) explosion crashed on its way to Columbus, authorities say.

The Federal Aviation Administration said a twin-engine Beech BE20 crashed after departing Bill and Hillary Clinton National Airport in Little Rock, Arkansas, around noon.

The plane, with five people aboard, was heading to John Glenn International in Columbus, Ohio.

The Pulaski County Sheriff's Office [told reporters](#) at a news conference that there were no survivors.

CTEH, a science-based consulting firm, owns the plane and said all on board were employees.

The company said they were heading to [Oakwood Village in Ohio](#) to assist with the

aftermath of a deadly fire at the I. Schumann & Co. copper alloy company.

[An explosion at the metals plant on Monday](#) killed a maintenance worker and injured more than a dozen people. Fire officials said the explosion likely happened in the building's foundry, where molten metals are held in kettles.



First responders battle a blaze at a plant in the Cleveland suburb of Oakwood Village. Feb. 20, 2023.
(Courtesy: WEWS)

“We are incredibly saddened to report the loss of our Little Rock colleagues,” said Dr. Paul Nony, senior vice president of CTEH. “We ask everyone to keep the families of those lost and the entire CTEH team in their thoughts and prayers.”

According to the Little Rock Fire Department, the plane crashed near the backside of the 3M Plant on Walters Road, just south of Interstate 440.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating.

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