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- And finally, I Don't Know, At Your Earliest Convenience? is brought to us this week by [Slavin v. American Medical Response of Massachusetts, Inc.](#), in which mother and daughter were just a tad miffed when they called 911 and requested an ambulance. "The dispatcher sent a fire truck to the scene, and also called the city's contracted ambulance service provider, which sent an ambulance." A bad day got just a smidge worse when, "The fire truck, however, went to the wrong address, did not arrive at the correct address until approximately twenty minutes after the plaintiff's 911 call." The bad day got even worse worse when, "The ambulance did not arrive until approximately thirty minutes after the call from the 911 dispatcher." And why had they requested an ambulance? So glad you asked. 'Cuz mother and daughter had been STABBED BY AN UNKNOWN INTRUDER [Emphasis added]. Perhaps not the ideal scenario for a leisurely EMS response?