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Gulf Coast Hurricanes Remind Us to Make Emergency Preparedness a Priority

Scenes from the devastating effects of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have left indelible, haunting images in the minds of many of us. For those involved in emergency response, the hurricane also served as a vivid reminder to continue to put emergency preparedness at the top of our list of priorities.

In the Islands, we may be more inclined to be concerned about the possibility of tsunamis or hurricanes, yet flooding can be one of the realities that follow, as Hurricane Katrina has shown us.

"Floods in the aftermath of a tidal storm surge, heavy thunderstorm or other natural disaster can cause damage to roadways, buildings, port and harbor facilities, and vital utility and communication systems," said **Leland Nakai**, hazardous materials officer with Oahu Civil Defense Agency. "Campbell Industrial Park tenants should have plans in place if a flood were to occur."

Here are some valuable information and tips to protect your employees and your business during a flood.

More details can be found in the Flood Checklist (Section 5.6) in the CIP Emergency Resources Guide, which has been distributed to all park tenants and other organizations in the surrounding area. The information is also at www.honolulu.gov/ocda/lepc/cleam04vol1and2.pdf.

Tips for Responding to Floods

-  Flood waters can be deceptively dangerous. Even the force of six inches of swiftly moving water can knock you off your feet. It's best to leave the area and find shelter on higher ground.
-  Your car can be easily swept away in just two feet of moving water. Abandon your car and climb to higher ground.
-  Know in advance the locations of gas valves, circuit breakers, and water valves and know how to turn them off as a precaution before you evacuate.
-  Walls of water can reach up to 20 feet and generally include a cargo of debris. Always seek higher ground.
-  If it's too late to evacuate, get to the roof of your home or building and wait there for help. Don't try to swim to safety.

Member Company Representatives Share Their Expertise and Leadership Skills

CLEAN Names 2005-2006 Board of Directors



CLEAN Board of Directors: Left to right: Robert Korodan, Ruedi Tobler, Robert Webster, Mary Emerson, Tom Shaffer and Bruce Schlieman. Missing: Stephen Hinton and Annie Lam.

Numerous companies that operate within Campbell Industrial Park play an active role with the Campbell Local Emergency Action Network (CLEAN) to raise the standards of emergency preparedness in the park. As leaders from these organizations share their expertise and experience, this results in increased safety for their own employees, other tenants, and the surrounding community.

CLEAN is fortunate to have board members committed to continually improving emergency preparedness policies and practices in the park. Please feel free to contact the board with your concerns or feedback. We congratulate the following company representatives who were recently re-elected to serve one-year terms on CLEAN's volunteer board of directors.

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CLEAN Provides Vital Support for CIP Companies

Membership in CLEAN has grown over the years, as more companies see the value of the mission to improve emergency preparedness and response within Campbell Industrial Park and the Kapolei community. There are currently 14 member companies, some of which have been members since the CLEAN was founded in 1996.

"Grace Pacific became a member because it was the right thing to do. CIP is a dynamic place and the businesses here play an important part of our state's economy. We work with the local HAZMAT team and emergency response folks, and CLEAN provides a way of letting the surrounding community know about our efforts. The members can learn from each other and we can be there when we need each other."

- Christopher Steele, Manager - Environmental Compliance. Grace Pacific Corporation



Honolulu Fire Department's Flying Hawaiians Place First in National HAZMAT Olympics

The Honolulu Fire Department – and all of Hawaii – have good reason to be proud. A top-notch HFD contingent named the **Flying Hawaiians** recently won first place in the national HAZMAT Olympic competition, beating out 124 other fire departments and more than 950 hazardous material technicians. The competition was held during the 16th Annual Hazardous Material Continuing Challenge in Sacramento, California, from September 5 to 9.

“It was a historic visit for the Honolulu Fire Department's contingency,” said **Capt. Sonny Maguire**, of HFD's HM2/3rd, who served as Flying Hawaiians' team leader. “Never in the history of the conference has a team outside of California ever won the Hazmat Olympic competition. This year was special.”

In addition to Capt. Maguire, the four-person team was comprised of Honolulu Fire Department Firefighters **Dean Randall** and **Brian Soares**. The fourth team

member was **Capt. Linda Collister** of the Santa Rosa Fire Department Hazmat Team. Together, the FLYING HAWAIIANS took first place in every event of the three-day event.

Grueling Competition

The three-day competition required fast thinking, extensive HAZMAT knowledge and excellent physical abilities.

Day 1: The teams were required to recover small objects in a pool while wearing double gloves, boots and eye protection. There was also a HAZCAT (hazardous categorization or characterization) competition that required the teams to identify six unknowns within 12 minutes.

Day 2: The teams had to respond to a one-ton chlorine cylinder leak, and multiple pipe prop leaks on a trailer equal in height to a railroad car.

Day 3: A three-stage event of sample gathering by one member dressed in double gloves, boots, and goggles,

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who passed the sample bag to another member dressed in full level A, who then had to cross a swimming pool in the water and pass the sample to the two final members who had to seal multiple leaks in a 55-gallon drum. All team members then gathered at the final prop with hands raised to complete their time.

As the new defending champions of the Hazmat Continuing Challenge, the team received first place medals and certificates, golf bag watches, and other mementos of the special occasion. In addition, each of the team members received full registration grants to next year's competition – the 17th Annual Hazmat Continuing Challenge in 2006 – equivalent to \$1,400.00.

More Victories!

The historic visit did not end there. On Monday, September 5, a team comprised of **Capt. Dave Kawasaki**, Firefighters **Carlton Yamada** and **Brian Soares**, and Hazmat Instructor **Michael Callan**, won the Continuing Challenge Golf Tournament. They won assorted prizes for a great team effort.

Congratulations to the FLYING HAWAIIANS on a fabulous and historic effort, the New Defending Champions of the Hazmat Continuing Challenge, and to the golf tournament team!



CLEAN Invests in Training for HFD Hazmat Conference Yields Valuable Information

When it comes to emergency response, there is always more to learn and processes to improve. That's why ongoing education and training are so critical. CLEAN and the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) recently provided funds for five additional Honolulu Fire Department team members for a total of 10 to attend the 16th Annual Hazardous Material Continuing Challenge in Sacramento, California.

The conference provided valuable, up-to-date information with 145 workshops led by 114 of the nation's top instructors in the fields of hazardous materials, weapons of mass destruction (WMD), and terrorism response. The conference also featured displays of the latest equipment available in the emergency response field.

"The conference also offered networking opportunities, camaraderie and the opportunity to gain the newest technological

information for our HAZMAT responders and officers," added Capt. Maguire.

Those representing the Honolulu Fire Department included **Battalion Chief Jeff Farris; Captains Sonny Maguire, Roy Murakami, Wes Taniyama, John Bowers, Dave Kawasaki,** and **Ken Yonemura;** and Firefighters **Carlton Yamada, Brian Soares** and **Dean Randall.**

"Our fire department plays a vital role in emergency response, so it's important that we invest in their training to benefit those in our community," said **Annie Lam,** CLEAN board member.

CLEAN and the LEPC plan to continue to support training and provide resources for HFD.