



Emergency Preparedness Summit

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Emergency Management

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Emergency Management Overview

- Current Events
- Family Readiness
- Hazards in Japan
- Sources of Information



Current and Future Events

- MOU/MOA with Zushi, Yokosuka, and Yokohama
- CFAY Disaster Preparedness Handbook
- EM Plan review/update



Individual and Family Preparedness

- Make an individual / family plan
- Build and maintain an emergency kit
- Be capable of administering basic first aid for yourself and your family
- Know where your neighborhood evacuation sites are and how to get to them



Emergency Kit/Evacuation Kit

- Both are necessary
- Emergency Kit is for a 72 hour sustainment in the event of a
 - Power outage
 - Typhoon/Earthquake/Fire/Flooding/etc.
- Evacuation Kit is your essentials only
 - Built for use in the event of a emergency
 - Sudden evacuation do to tsunamis or earthquakes resulting in temporary shelter



Your Emergency Kit

Suggestions for Emergency Provisions



Yokohama Echo (insert) September 1996

Source: Yokohama City website www.city.yokohama.jp



Emergency Kit

- Remember to include special needs
 - Baby foods
 - Medicine
 - Pet foods
- Keep a minimum of 3 days of food, water, on hand etc.
- Change stored food and water every 6 months. Write the date you store the items on the containers.
- Re-evaluate your family's needs every year to ensure your supplies are current



Evacuation Kit

- Should be in something that you can carry easily for long periods of time (i.e. backpack)
- Ensure it includes all important documentation
- Something to keep you entertained (games)



Your Plan

- Sit down as a family and outline your most basic needs.
- Should include a basic response for all Emergencies.
- Your plan should include:
 - Evacuation sites
 - Make a map of the area around your home
 - Include where to go, and how to get there
 - All of your family's emergency contact information (CONUS contacts), relevant military points of contact, US Embassy information.
 - Locations of emergency supplies



Your Plan

- Your plan should include (cont'd):
 - Include your pets and any special needs in planning
- PRACTICE!
- NFAAS



- **Recently held a meeting with tenant command's NEO coordinators**
- **Your NEO coordinator will be your point of contact in times Evacuation or Voluntary departures.**
- **Most important forms:**
 - NEO Registration (NEO Census Form), Passports, birth-certificates, proof of citizenship, etc.
 - Authorization/Designation for Emergency Pay and Allowances (DD Form 13337)



Evacuation Routes

After a disaster requiring relocation of people to a safe haven, COMFLEACT coordinates transportation routes with host national authorities in order to determine primary and alternate evacuation routes. The largest roads available for evacuation in Kanagawa Prefecture include the Yokohama – Yokosuka Toll Road, Route 16, Route 134 and Route 246. These are for planning purposes only and it is likely, host national authorities will make clearing these major routes a priority. COMFLEACT will designate primary and alternate evacuation routes in the evacuation order after coordination with host national authorities.

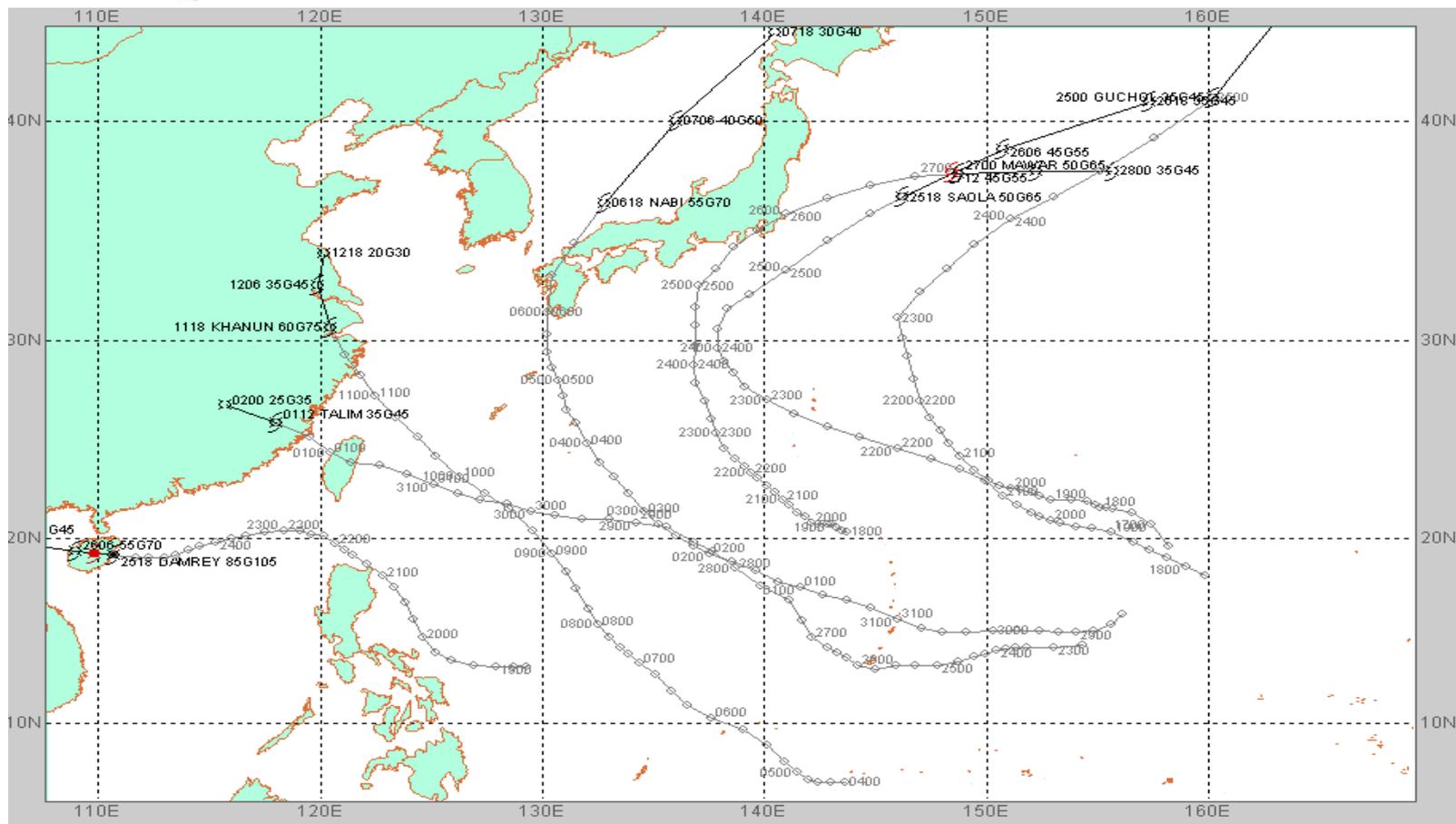


General Hazards in Yokosuka

- Consider the following major events in your family planning process
 - Earthquake
 - Typhoon
 - Tsunami
 - Volcano
 - Snow
 - Landslide/Mudslide
 - Fire



June-November 2012 Tropical Cyclone Season



- Tropical Cyclone season runs from June to November
- About 10 strikes to mainland Japan are possible each typhoon season
- TCs can also spawn in South China Sea near Taiwan and move N-NE



Tsunami Predictions

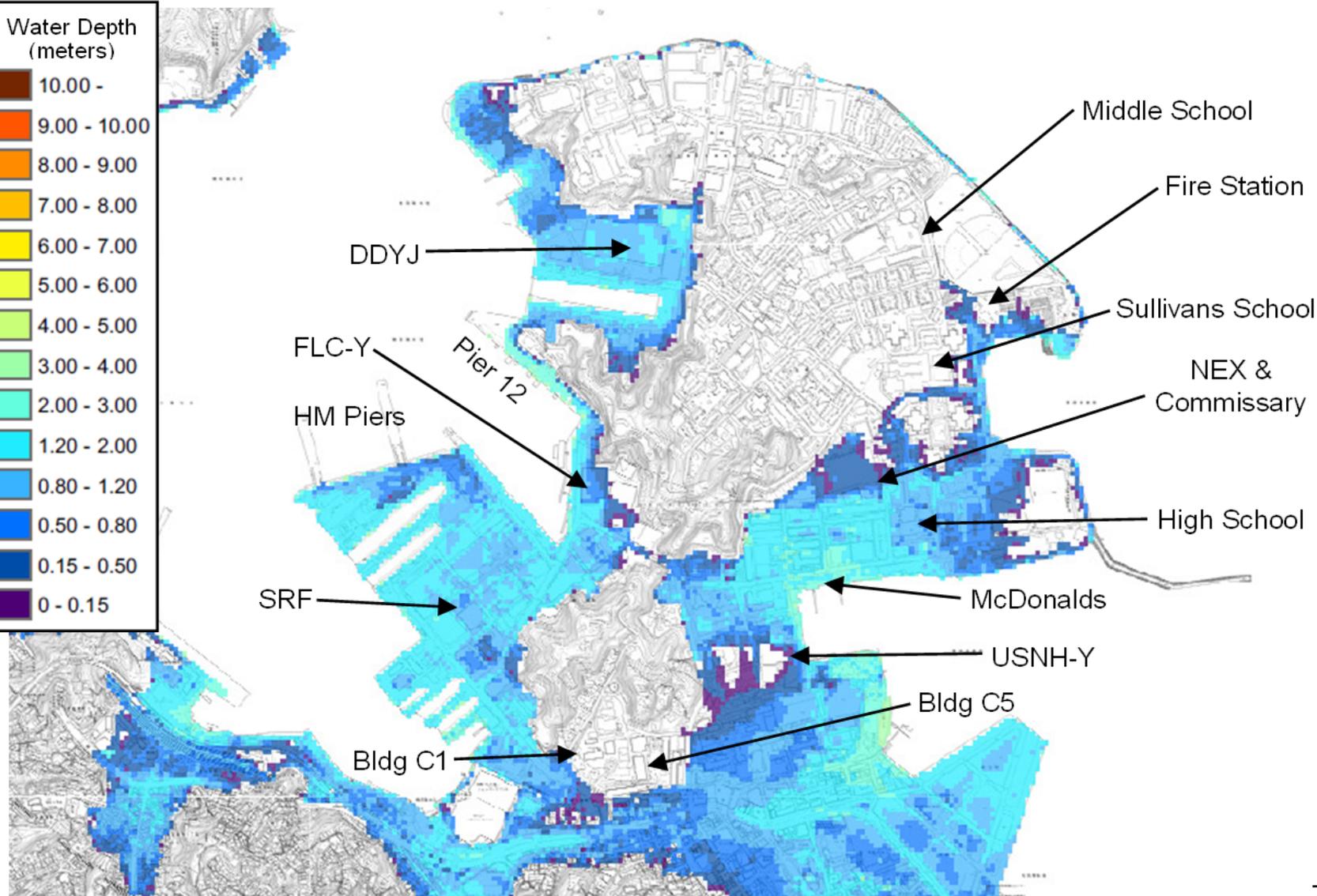
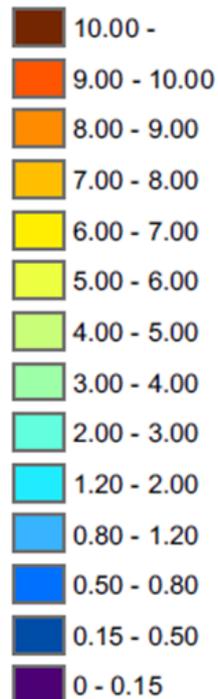
The following information is based on the latest Kanagawa Prefecture Government's survey of the coastal areas.

The colored areas represent the estimated water heights after a worst case scenario tsunami.



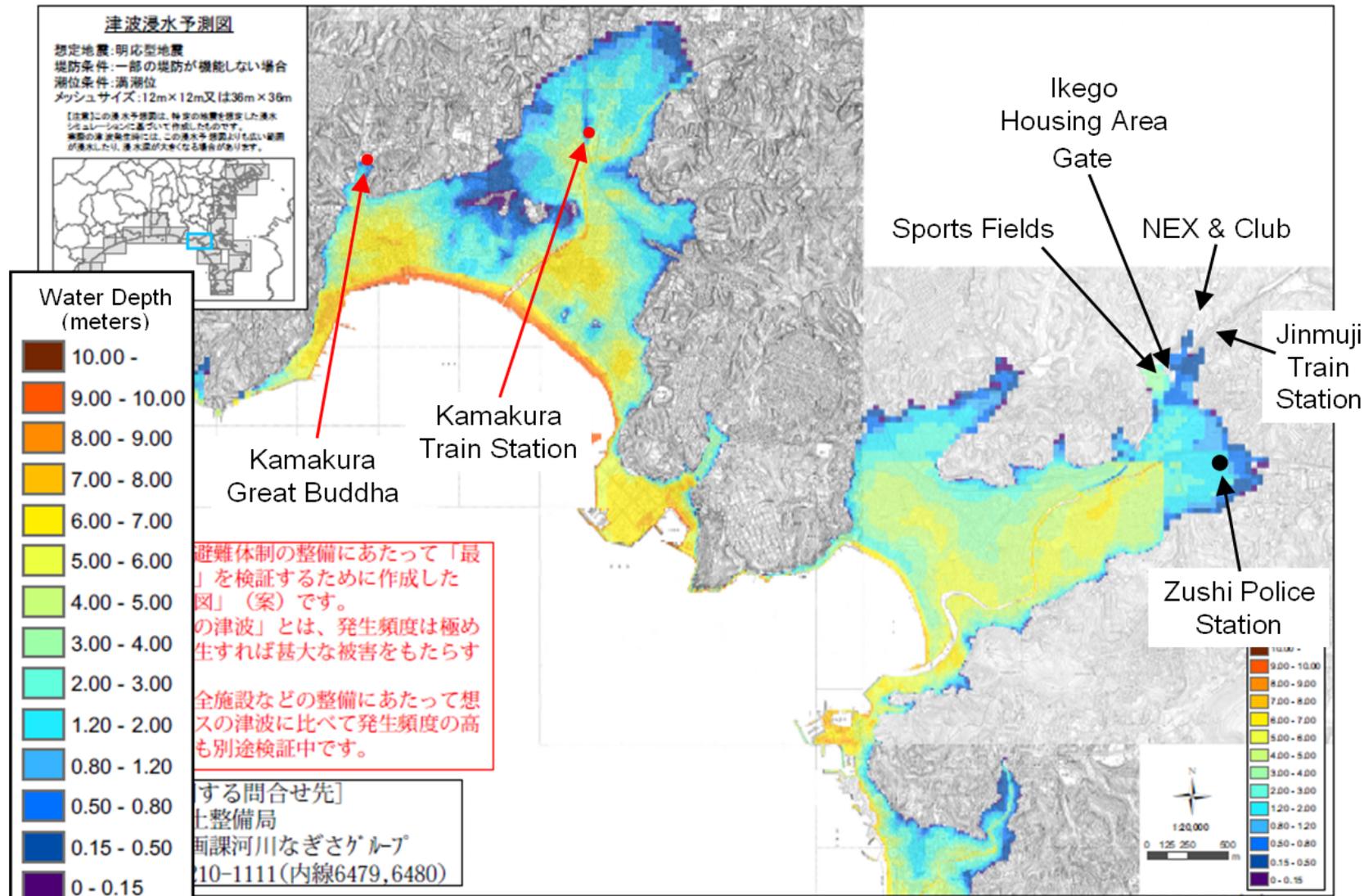
Worst Case for CFAY Innundation

Water Depth
(meters)





Worst Case for Zushi & Ikego Innundation





Sources of Information

- **Useful Disaster Preparedness Websites**
 - FEMA <http://www.ready.gov>
 - CFAY's Installation page
www.cnic.navy.mil/yokosuka/index.htm
 - (JMA) Japanese Meteorological Agency
<http://www.jma.go.jp/jma/indexe.html>
- **Housing Evacuation Site Maps**
 - https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Yokosuka/FleetAndFamilyReadiness/HousingAndLodging/FamilyandUnaccompaniedHousing/HousingforFamilies/PrivateRentals/CNICP_A286377



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Mass Notification

***Computer Desktop Notification System (CDNS) /
Automated Telephone Notification System
(ATNS)***

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- Capable of sending out alerts via:
 - Email (two per user – Work and Home)
 - Telephone (three numbers per user)
 - Text messages (one number per user)
 - Fax (one number per user)
- The center that sends all alerts is located in California.
- All of the contact information for the system must be provided by users.



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CFAY PAO Emergency Information Sources

- **CFAY official website:**
<http://www.cnmc.navy.mil/yokosuka>
- **CFAY Facebook page:**
<http://www.facebook.com> (do a search for Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka)
- **CFAY Base Channel 15**
- **Eagle 810 AM Radio**
- **243-5155 (Recorded weather information)**



CFAY Emergency Management Office



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CFAY PAO Information Control Points

- Yokosuka

- Community Readiness Center*
- Housing Office Bulletin Board*
- Carney Gate Quarterdeck*
- Tower Bulletin Boards*

- Ikego

- OIC Bulletin Board*
- Post Office*
- Tower Housing Bulletin Boards*
- Mini Mart*

- Negishi

- Community Center*
- OIC Bulletin Board*
- CBO/NGIS*
- Chapel*
- Veterinary Clinic*
- Installation gates*
- Byrd Elementary School*
- Teen Center*



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DoDEA SCHOOLS

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DoDEA Schools SOPS

Fire/Explosion

Earthquake

Tsunami/Tidal Wave

Typhoons (As Directed by Base Commander)

Evacuation (As Directed by Base Commander)



Natural Disasters

- **Fire/Explosion**
- Drilled every week the 1st month of school, once a month the rest of the school year.
- All schools:
 - Evacuation routes posted in every classroom
 - Evacuate to primary area see pictures below
 - School reports to CFAY EMO

Natural Disasters



- Earthquake
- Drilled at least 1 Time a year
- All Schools:
 - Duck, cover and hang-on
 - Check for damage
 - Remain in classroom if safe
 - Report damage/missing personnel to school main office
 - Evacuate to primary area if school is damaged
 - School reports to CFAY EMO



Natural Disasters

- **Tsunami/Tidal Wave (Drilled at least 1 time a year)**
 - Byrd ES (on top of hill, so tsunami is no danger): Remain in school if undamaged, report to primary evacuation area if school is damaged and report to secondary evacuation point for long term or when directed by CFAY.
 - Ikego ES (inland, so limited impact): Report to 2nd floor if school not damaged, report to primary evacuation area if school is damaged and report to secondary evacuation point for long term or when directed by CFAY.



Natural Disasters

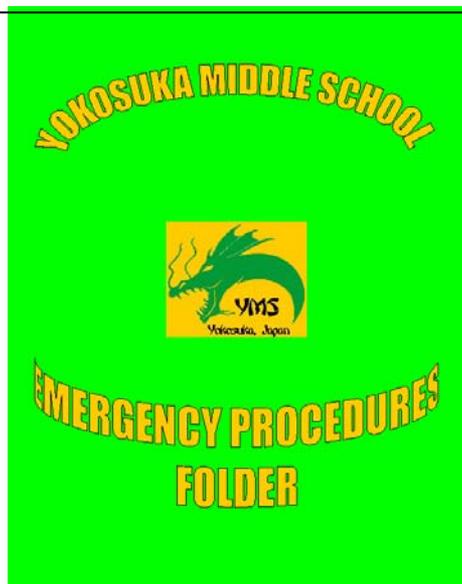
- Sullivans ES (close to Tokyo Bay, slight chance of tsunami): Report to 2nd Floor if school is safe, evacuate to secondary evacuation point when directed by CFAY or when buildings are unsafe. This would require about 20 min to reach secondary location (Weather Hill) due to students' age.
- Yokosuka MS (close to Tokyo Bay, slight chance of tsunami): Report to 3rd floor if school is safe, evacuate to secondary evacuation point if school is not safe (Weather Hill) or when directed by CFAY.
- Kinnick HS (close to Tokyo Bay, slight chance of tsunami): Report to 2nd and 3rd floor (as designated in Emergency Handbook) if school is safe; evacuate to secondary evacuation point when directed by CFAY or if school is not safe (Weather Hill).
- *All Schools: Make reports to CFAY EMO.*



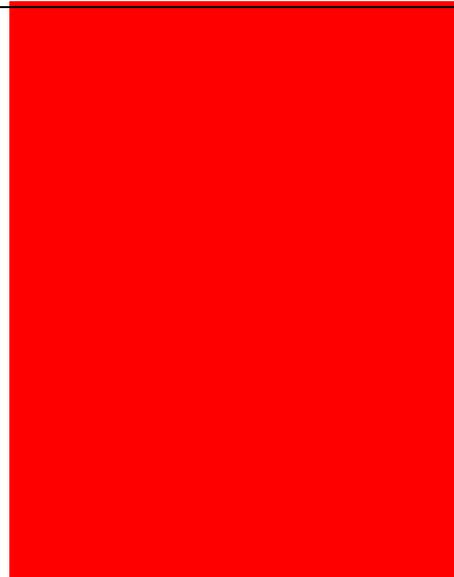
Natural Disasters

- Typhoons (as directed by Installation Commander)
 - Evacuation, long term (as directed by Installation Commander)
- All Teachers have an Emergency Folder w/classroom attendance records to use/keep/take with them in case of an emergency.

Green : All Present/All Clear



Red : Someone Missing/Danger





ALL DoDEA SCHOOLS:

Submit reports to Emergency Management Office (EMO) and wait for further guidance from the Installation Commander



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USNH YOKOSUKA

*Emergency Management
overview*

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Emergency Response Team

- 1.Purpose: provide forward emergency response care aboard CFAY.**
- 2.Manning: 25 member team comprised of various healthcare specialties.**
- 3.Capabilities: first responder, joint –fire department response, triage, and evacuation coordination**

Emergency Room

- 1.Purpose: CFAY center for trauma medicine**
- 2.Manning: Duty crew consisting of ER physician, Nurses, qualified EMT Corpsmen, and trained MLC ambulance drivers.**
- 3.Capabilities: Trauma medicine, Patient Transport, Patient Delivery.**

Public Health Response

- 1.Purpose: engage in proactive, preventive medicine**
- 2.Manning: Directorate for Public health, and augmented hospital staff.**
- 3.Capabilities: Preventive Medicine, Industrial Hygiene, Immunizations, etc.**



Evacuation:

The hospital was instrumental in the evacuation of non-essential personnel last year. As a result, the hospital has experience in altering major patient points such as health records, pharmacy, and OB/GYN to from individual customer contact points to mass contact services.



Mass Casualty:

The hospital Emergency Management division coordinates with installation and regional units to coordinate effective patient transport and treatment.

Mass Casualty units of the Hospital:

Patient Admin team, Decon team, Emergency Response team, Emergency Room, Triage team, etc.



Influenza overview

- Each year, the hospital coordinates an influenza campaign to insure base residents and staff are given the influenza vaccine to prevent exposure to and spread of influenza.
- The hospital makes coordinated public messages through installation Public Affairs and print media to ensure everyone is notified.



Hospital capabilities information

- 47 licensed beds (avg. census = 15.8)
Expandable to 197 beds (over 1 week)
- 7 outlying ambulatory care clinics
- Total USNH staffing = 782
 - 511 military
 - 271 civilian personnel
 - 71 U.S. Civil Service
 - 169 Master Labor Contract personnel
- Population served = >45k





Hospital capabilities information

- 5 Operating Rooms
- 3 General Surgeons
- Specialty Surgeons
 - 4 OB/GYN
 - 2 Orthopedic specialists
 - 3 ENT
 - 2 Ophthalmologists
 - 1 Urologist
 - 1 Oral Surgeon
- 5 bed ICU Expandable to 9 beds





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Veterinary Services

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Veterinary Services

- Preparation is key
 - Pet identification
 - Disaster evacuation kit
 - Travel plan
 - Be familiar with pet requirements for travel
 - Have a plan for all types of pets: small mammals, reptiles, and birds
 - Veterinary records
 - List of emergency contacts
- Do not abandon your pet
- After the disaster
 - Pet and owner re-unification
 - Help this by micro-chipping your pet, having recent pet pictures



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Tropical Cyclones Preparedness and CFAY Weather Warnings

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Tropical Cyclone Facts

SEASON - 1 June – 30 November but can occur year round. Most frequent June through November (August is most active in WESTPAC, September and October most active for Japan)

FORMATION AREAS - Philippine Sea (including the Marianas Islands) and South China Sea between 5 and 15 degrees latitude

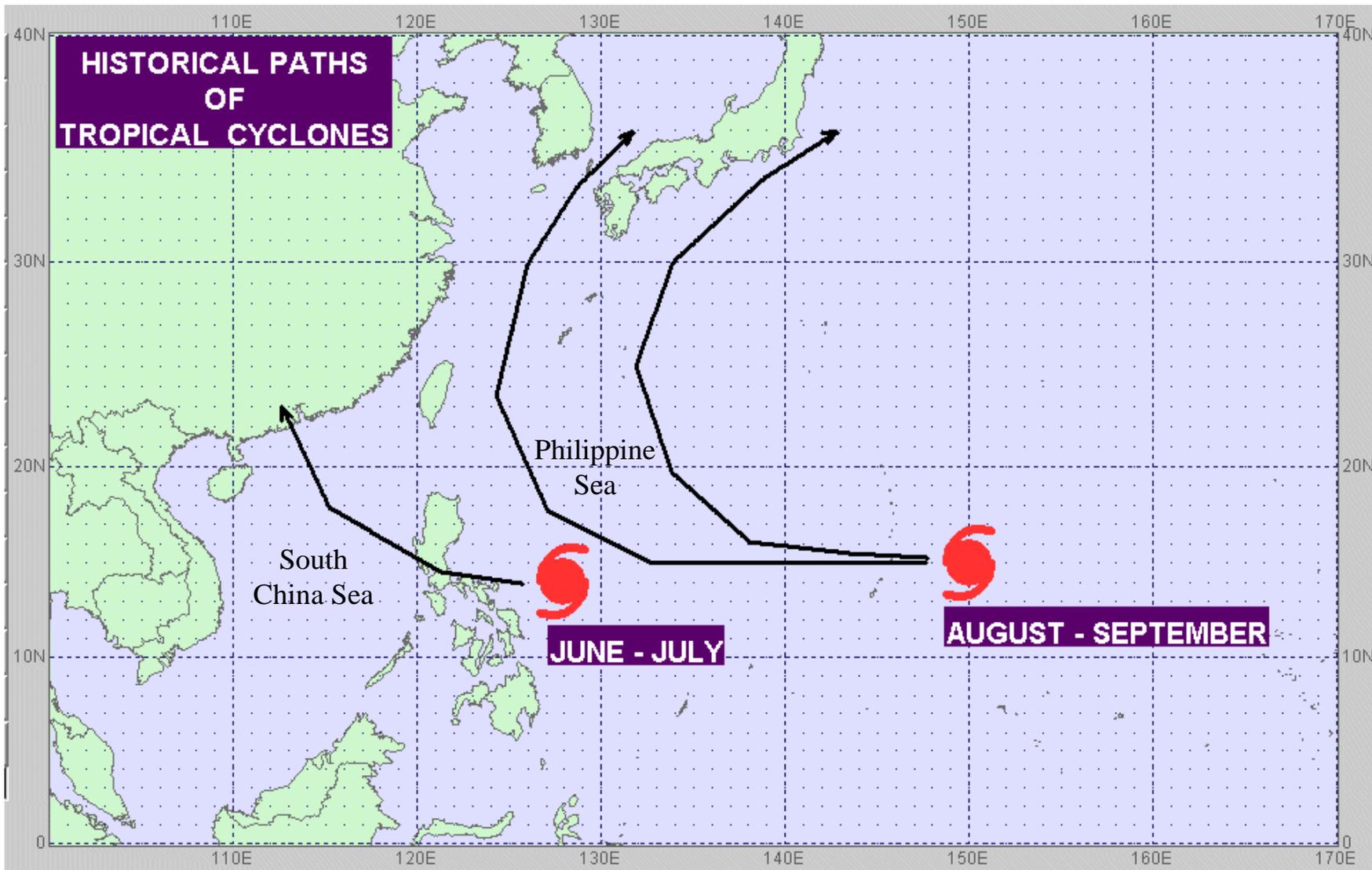
NUMBER - Average 31 tropical cyclones (Tropical Depressions, Tropical Storms, Typhoons, Super Typhoons)

MOVEMENT - Generally WNW, re-curving NE toward Korea and Japan above 25N

SPEED – Average about 10 to 15 KTS (may be stationary)



Tropical Cyclone Tracks





Storm Surge

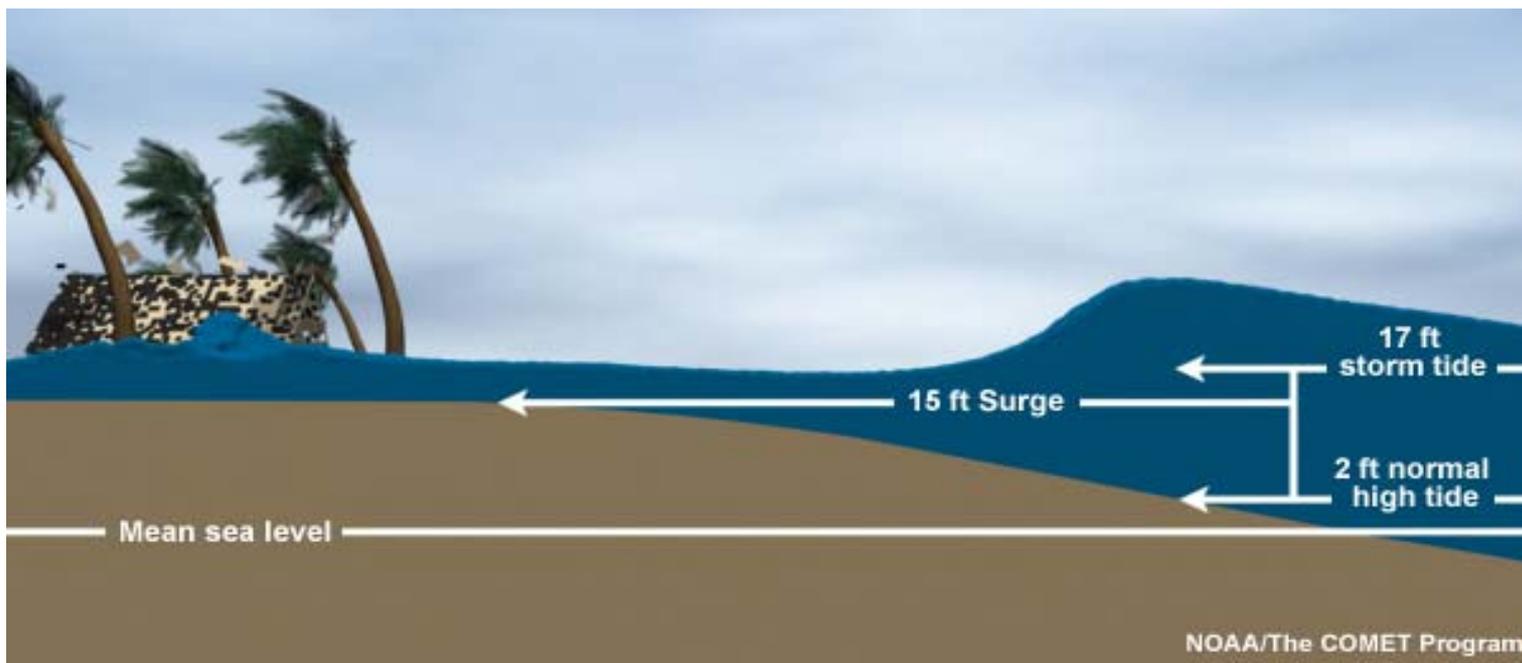
- A Storm surge is simply **water that is pushed** toward the shore by the force of the winds swirling around the storm.





Storm Surge

- This advancing surge combines with the normal tides to create the **Tropical Cyclone storm tide**, which can increase the mean water level 15 feet or more. In addition, wind waves are superimposed on the storm tide.
- This rise in water level can cause **severe flooding** in coastal areas, particularly when the storm tide coincides with the normal high tides.





TCCOR Wind Definitions

- COR Wind Criteria
 - **Destructive winds** of sustained 50 knots (58 mph) or greater, or frequent gusts of 60 knots (69mph) or greater are forecast to occur.
 - **Damaging winds** of sustained 34 - 49 knots (40-56 mph), or frequent gusts of 40 – 59 knots (46-68 mph) are forecast to occur.
- Initial TCCOR meeting - With Tenant and Fleet representation, 48 to 72 hours from forecast tropical cyclone CPA, **even if maximum sustained winds only meet TCCOR Storm Watch.**



What is Storm Watch?

Storm Watch

- The tropical cyclone is expected to **pass dangerously close** to the installation and any shift in track or increase in intensity may result in rapid elevation in CORs and destructive force winds occurring on short notice.
- At a minimum, **damaging winds** of sustained winds 34-49 knots (40-56 mph) or frequent gusts of 40-59 knots (46-68 mph) may be experienced when this condition is set.



Conditions of Readiness (TCCOR) CNFJ Definition

TCCOR Stormwatch – The tropical cyclone is expected to pass dangerously close to the installation and any shift in track or increase in intensity may result in rapid elevation in CORs and destructive force winds occurring on short notice, continue to monitor television and radio announcements...

TCCOR 4 - winds of 50 knots sustained **or gusts 60 knots** or greater possible within 72 hours

TCCOR 3 - winds of 50 knots sustained **or gusts 60 knots** or greater possible within 48 hours

TCCOR 2 - winds of 50 knots sustained **or gusts 60 knots** or greater anticipated within 24 hours



...TCCOR Definitions

TCCOR 1 - winds of 50 knots sustained **or gusts 60 knots** or greater anticipated within 12 hours

TCCOR 1 Caution - sustained winds of 34-49 knots are occurring

TCCOR 1 Emergency - winds of 50 knots sustained or greater **or gusts 60 knots** or greater are occurring

TCCOR Recovery – destructive winds no longer forecast to occur

TCCOR All Clear - the threat of severe weather is over

TCCOR's Broadcast on METOC channel 16, Base channel 15, Eagle 810 radio and on our webpage at:

<http://163.251.239.142/public/Home.aspx?setSite=true&site=1>



Preparedness

- Tropical Cyclone **hazards come in many forms:**
 - Storm Surge
 - High winds
 - Flooding
- Important for your family to **have a plan** that includes all of these hazards.
- Look carefully at the **safety actions** associated with each type of Tropical Cyclone and prepare your disaster plan accordingly.
- The first and most important thing anyone should do when facing a typhoon threat is to **use common sense.**



High Wind Threat

- Dangerous to those caught in them.
 - Typhoon force winds can easily destroy poorly constructed buildings
 - Debris left outside become flying missiles
 - Trees, towers, utility lines, and poles fall on buildings
- High-rise buildings are vulnerable.
 - Increased wind speed with height
 - Recent research suggests stay below the tenth floor
 - Not uncommon for high-rise buildings to suffer a great deal of damage due to windows being blown out
- The strongest winds usually occur in the right side of the eye wall of the Tropical Cyclone
- Wind speed usually decrease after landfall BUT can stay above typhoon strength well inland



Flooding Threat

- For any Tropical Cyclone, think inland flooding.
 - Intense rainfall not directly related to the wind speed
 - Some of the greatest rainfall amounts occur from weaker storms that drift slowly or stall over an area
 - Not unusual to have 6 to 12 inches of rainfall per storm
 - Inland flooding can be a major threat to communities hundreds of miles from the coast
- Evacuate immediately when advised.
 - Move to a safe area before access is cut off by flood water
 - Do not attempt to cross flowing water
 - As little as six inches of water may cause you to lose control of your vehicle



Have a Plan

- Know your home's **vulnerability** to **storm surge, flooding** and **wind**.
- Locate a **safe room** or the safest areas in your home. In certain circumstances the safest areas may not be your home but within your community.
- Determine **escape routes** from your home and places to meet. These should be measured in tens of miles.
- Have a command member as a **family contact** so all your family members have a single point of contact.
- Post **emergency telephone numbers** by your phones and make sure your children know how and when to call.
- Check your **insurance coverage** - flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance.
- Stock **non-perishable emergency supplies** and fill up the tub with water.
- Use a portable **radio** and tune in to Eagle 810.
- Watch **channel 15** (PAO) and **channel 16** METOC TV.



Weather Warnings Overview

- Wind warnings
 - Small Craft
 - Gale Warning
 - Storm Warning
- Thunderstorms warnings
 - Thunderstorm Watch
 - Thunderstorm Warning
 - Severe Thunderstorm Watch
 - Severe Thunderstorm Warning
- Snow warnings
 - Advisory
 - Warning

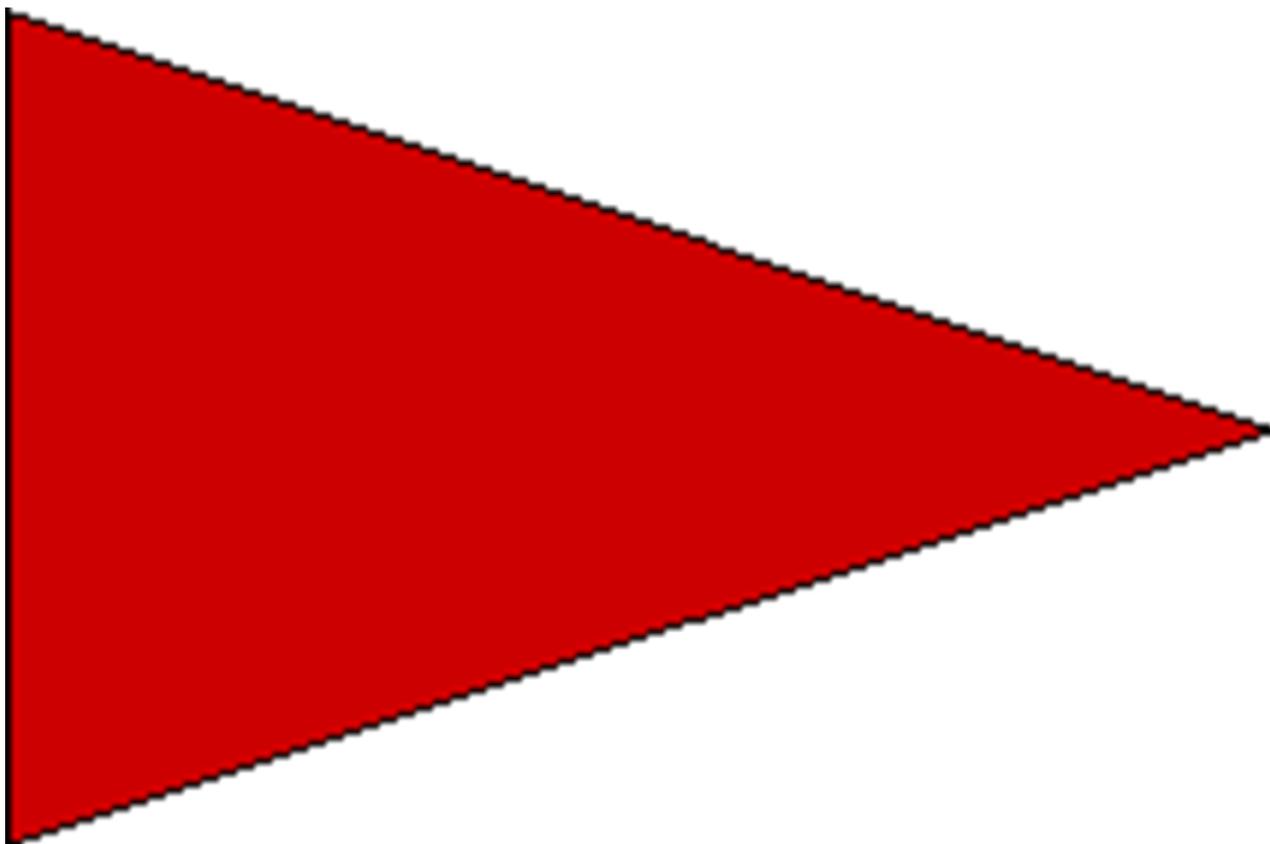


Yokosuka Wind Warnings

- **Small Craft Warning:**
 - Issued when local area winds are sustained 18-33 knots, or frequent gusts over 30 knots.
 - Issued for whatever length deemed necessary.



Flag Flown at Weather Station





Yokosuka Wind Warnings Cont.

- **Gale Warning:**
 - Issued when local area winds are sustained 34-47 knots, or frequent gusts over 40 knots.
 - Same guidance as the Small Craft Warning except extensions should cover smaller time frames due to the impact on operations as a result of this warning



Flag Flown at Weather Station



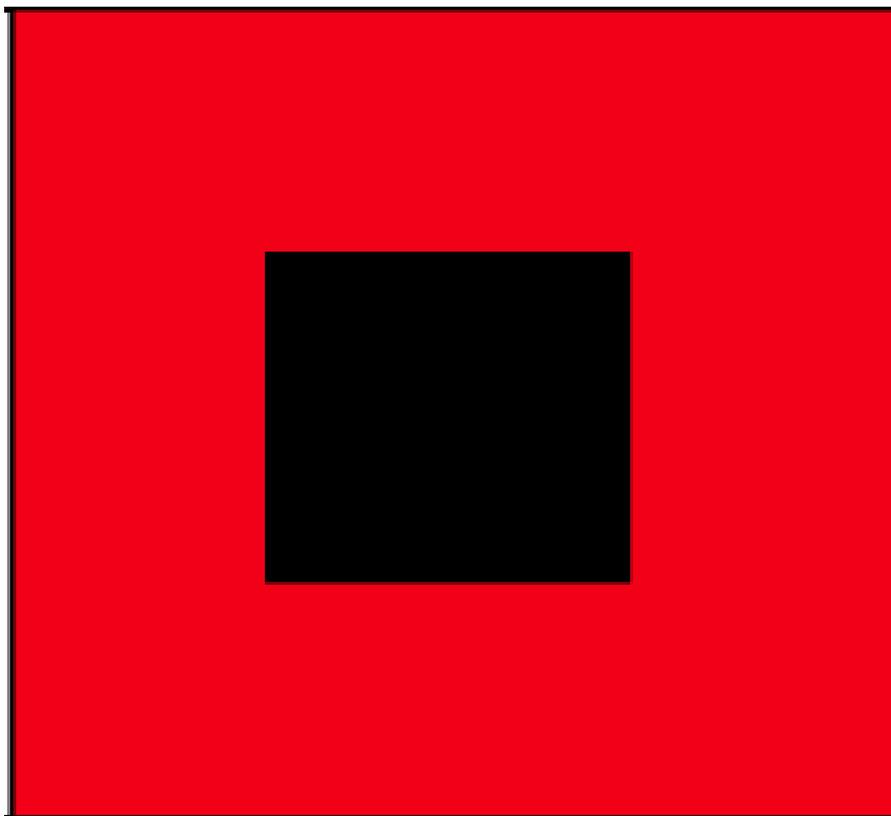


Yokosuka Wind Warnings

- **Storm Warning:**
 - Issued when local area winds are from any direction with sustained wind speeds of 48 knots or greater.
 - Same guidance as the Gale Warning



Flag Flown at Weather Station



Yokosuka Thunderstorm Warnings



- **Issued when thunderstorms associated with lightning, heavy downpours, hail and strong convective wind gusts are anticipated in the local area.**
 - **Thunderstorm Watch: 6 hours and/or within a 25 nautical mile radius.**
 - **Thunderstorm Warning: Imminent within 1 hour, occurring, or within a 10 nautical mile radius.**



Yokosuka Thunderstorm Warnings Cont.

- **Severe Thunderstorm Watch and Warning:**
Same time and distance parameters as Thunderstorms, but with these criteria:
 - **Gust of wind greater than 50 Knots, Hail with a diameter greater than 3/4" and/or Tornadoes.**



Yokosuka Snow Advisory

- **NOAC Yokosuka will advise CFAY when accumulating snow is expected on base or at outlying areas.**

Background:

- **Yokosuka generally receives little snowfall because of proximity of Yokosuka Wan, however the potential is much greater for the inland areas of Kanagawa and Yokohama. Accumulation of two inches can pose hazards to driving conditions, affect school bus operations, and dramatically affect the routine of CFAY and tenant command activities. It is paramount that advance notice of snow accumulation is provided for the safety of personnel and equipment.**



Yokosuka Snow Advisory

- **If snow is forecasted and snow accumulation is two or more inches at CFAY, Negishi, Ikego, or Yokohama, a Snow Warning will be issue.**
- **If snow is forecasted and snow accumulation is less than two inches at CFAY, Negishi, Ikego, or Yokohama, a Snow advisory will be issued.**



Resources

- **CFAY Weather webpage**
 - **<http://163.251.239.142/public/Home.aspx?setSite=true&site=1>.**
- **NOAC Yokosuka Phone Number**
 - **243-5595.**



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NEX Operations

- Scenario Driven
 - In-place operations
 - Ability to survive and operate (ATSO)
 - Based on TCCOR level
 - At TCCOR 2 Japan DM disseminates instructions for specific closures
 - Logistic/Replenishment support is tailored to needs
 - Operational Risk Management (ORM)
 - Only critical operations for essential services remain open to support CFAY until DM or higher command authority determines the situation too dangerous to continue operations
 - Base Closure
 - Key NEX staff personnel will relocate to the safest operational area available
 - Reach back to NEXCOM for logistical and replenishment support



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Housing



Housing Services Center

- Evacuation Site Locations
 - Maintain updated evacuation site maps for off base residents
 - Include as part of assignment process
 - Make available on line
 - Resident responsibility to make hard copy and keep on file
- Communications
 - Plan for base telephone systems to be down; limited communication ability
 - Disseminate information to residents via social media through Emergency Operations Center; i.e. CFAY Facebook and/or Twitter
 - Limit spread of disinformation by monitoring other social media channels
 - Distribute information hardcopies at “Information Hubs”



Housing Services Center

- Evacuation Preparations/How-to
 - Resident Responsibilities
 - Prepare house for extended absence (trash, utilities, bill payment, etc)
 - Notify Housing and Agent (off base) of temporary or extended absence
 - Update records with the Housing Services Center
 - Off-Base residents are required to arrange for rent & utility payment prior to temp evacuation (Example: GI Bill Pay)
 - Take care of any pets
- Accountability
 - Maintain accurate addresses and number of residents to include authorized guests (with approved guest pass)
 - Provide resident rosters to the Emergency Operations Center
 - Contact local Real Estate Association to request they watch off-base property and inform the Housing Services Center of any problems during evacuation



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INSTALLATION TRAINING AND READINESS

INSTALLATION EXERCISES AND DRILLS

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Installation Training and Readiness

- **Mission:**

To create realistic and effective training scenarios to assess the readiness of installation first responders, essential services and recovery in the event of natural disasters and/or man-made incidents.





Installation Exercises

- Per Commander, Navy Installation Command (CNIC), installations will:
 - Participate in a minimum of four (4) integrated training events each year.
 - Two training events (exercises) will focus on:
 - Anti-terrorism/Force Protection/Base Defense
 - Natural Disaster (Typhoon Readiness)



Installation Exercises

- COMFLEACT Yokosuka will execute eight (8) integrated training events in 2012.
- Training event scenarios will focus on:
 - Anti-terrorism/Force Protection/Base Defense
 - Typhoon Readiness
 - Earthquake response and recovery
 - Tsunami response and recovery
 - Hazardous Material Spills and Environmental Cleanup



Installation Exercises

- Impacts:
 - Force Protection Measures may increase.
 - Traffic Flow impacted.
 - Vehicle searches may increase.
 - Movement of forces around bases.
 - Increased working hours for personnel.



Installation Exercises

- Community Involvement:
 - Volunteers needed during exercises.
 - Please be patient when impacts occur.
 - For safety, please stay clear of exercise training areas.



Installation Training and Readiness

Questions?





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Personnel Support Detachment

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PSD Yokosuka

- Documentation required prior to executing travel in cases of emergencies requiring departure from Japan.
 - Updated Page Two (NAVPERS 1070/602)
 - Up to date passports for family members.
 - Visas if family are not part of the VWP.
 - Proof of Command Sponsorship for family.
 - Power of Attorney (if applicable).
 - Be familiar with regulations regarding pet travel.



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Morale, Welfare, and Recreation

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MWR - CYP

- CYP Contingency Plans for Severe Weather Alert, Earthquake, and Other Emergencies.
 - MWRSOP 1710.10J outlines procedures to follow in the event of Tropical Storms / Typhoons.
 - Applies to all CDC, SAC and CDH programs.
 - MWRSOP 1710.19A outlines procedures for CYP personnel to follow in the event of an earthquake or tsunami.
 - Applies to all CDC, SAC and CDH programs.
 - MWRSOP 1710.23A outlines procedures to follow in Child Development Programs during severe weather and unusual conditions.



MWR - CYP

- EARTHQUAKE / TSUNAMI PROCEDURES:
 - Minimize all movement. Children and staff will take cover under sturdy tables or against inside walls.
 - Children/staff will keep away from glass and windows.
 - Children/staff will remain there until safe.
 - Children/staff will evacuate to higher ground when flooding threatens present position.
 - After earthquake/tsunami, check condition of all children/staff.
 - Staff will check for damages.
 - If area is safe, children/staff will remain inside.
 - If area is unsafe, children/staff will evacuate as for Fire Drill and will not return until building is inspected by NAVFACFE.
 - Earthquakes: Prepare for aftershocks.



MWR - CYP

- TYPHOON or SEVERE STORM PROCEDURES:
 - Conditions of Readiness for Typhoon/Storm.
 - a) TYCOR Storm Watch
 - b) Condition IV
 - c) Condition III
 - d) Condition II
 - e) Condition I
 - CYP parents will be contacted to pickup their child/children within one hour.
 - Essential CYP staff will provide care for children of essential and duty personnel only.
 - Care will be provided at designated CDC/SAC programs or CDH.



MWR - CYP

- EVACUATION LOCATIONS:
 - Yokosuka CDC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: JDK Fleet Recreation Center.
 - If no transportation is available, evacuate to Bara Heights and Ume Heights.
 - Yokosuka Annex CDC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Fourth Floor Hallway of Yonban Heights
 - Yokosuka SAC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Sullivan School Basketball Courts
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Purdy Gym
 - Evacuation Location # 3: Very top of Weather Hill behind NEX
 - Yokosuka Teen and Youth Club
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Purdy Gym
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Very top of Weather Hill behind NEX



MWR - CYP

- EVACUATION LOCATIONS:
 - Ikego CDC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Field # 2 above the track.
 - Ikego SAC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Playground located outside of building.
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Ikego CDC
 - Evacuation Location # 3: Field # 2 above the track.
 - Ikego Teen and Youth Club
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Playground located outside of building.
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Field # 2 located directly in front of main gate.
 - Evacuation Location # 3: Field # 2 above the track.



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- EVACUATION LOCATIONS:
 - Negishi CDC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Negishi Community Center Gym.
 - Negishi SAC
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Sidewalk located outside of building.
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Negishi Community Center Gym.
 - Negishi Teen and Youth Club
 - Evacuation Location # 1: Area located directly outside facility nearest main street next to the gate.
 - Evacuation Location # 2: Parking lot of NEX/Commissary.



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- EVACUATION LOCATIONS:
 - Child Development Homes
 - Each CDH provider will post and follow individual evacuation procedures on their CDH parent board.



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SUMMIT

LEGAL READINESS

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Naval Legal Service Office (NLSO)

- **Attorney Services (Legal Assistance, Defense)**

- **By Appointment:** 0900-1530, M-W,F
- **Walk-ins:** 1300-1530 Thursday
 - **expect significant (1+ hour) wait for walk-ins
 - **Appointments preferred

- **Powers of Attorney/Notary Services:**

- **Walk-ins:** 0900-1530, M-F
 - **little or no wait, unless during attorney walk-ins

- Active Duty required to be in Uniform of the Day.
- Located at Bldg. 1555, 2nd deck.
- 243- 5141 for appointments/services.
- After Hours Emergencies: NLSO CDO 080-5025-8088



Family Care Plans

- Does not supersede Court Orders.
- Very risky to designate Active Duty member or dependent as Caregiver, especially overseas.
- Issues to consider:
 - Logistics: non-military escorts for children, translator, school enrollment & req'd docs
 - Finances: Allotments, bank account access by Caregiver
 - Location: Caregiver proximity to MTF, DeCA, PX
 - Medical: Rx requirements, records, POA
 - Legal: Servicemember will/DPOA, Page 2 up to date, IDs for dependents, location/travel of important docs



Passports – U.S. Citizens

- Required for all dependents traveling by international air.
 - includes newborns, infants, and children
- Passport requirements for minors under 16:
 - Submit Form DS-11: Application For A U.S. Passport *In Person*
 - Child's Evidence of U.S. Citizenship
 - *e.g., **Consular Report of Birth Abroad**
 - Submit Evidence of Child/Parent(s) Relationship
 - Present Parent(s) Identification (with photocopy)
 - Provide Parental Consent by both parents
 - *Generally in person, by signing DS-11 in front of acceptance agent
 - Pay the Applicable Fee
 - Submit One Passport Photo



Consular Report of Birth Abroad

- Consular Report of Birth Abroad requirements:
 - Application (DS-2029)
 - Passport Application (DS-11)
 - Social Security Number Application (SS-5)
 - Child's Birth Certificate
 - Affidavit of Child's Name
 - Parents' Marriage Certificate
 - Proof of termination of all prior marriages for both parents
 - Evidence of Parent's U.S. Citizenship
 - Affidavit of Parentage, Physical Presence and Support (DS-5507)
 - Additional requirements if the parents were not married or mother was not a U.S. Citizen at time of birth
 - Both Parents' IDs
 - Application Fee
 - Passport Application Photo
 - One Self-addressed LetterPack 500 envelope



Visas – Foreign Citizens

- All non-U.S. Citizens must have a Visa* and foreign passport to travel to the U.S.
 - *Unless they are citizens of a Visa Waiver Program country.
- Non-temporary Visitor (immigrant) Visas
 - family member sponsor via I-130 petition
- Temporary Visitor (non-immigrant) Visas
 - Typically class B1 or B2



Visa Waiver Program

- 36 countries including Japan, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea.
- Submit request for travel to Electronic System for Travel Authorization (ESTA) via <https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov>
- Stay of 90 days or less (rarely extended)
 - overstays may result in 3 or 10 year re-entry bar
- Authorization valid for up to 2 years



Claims

- If you suffered loss or damage to your personal property, including food spoilage and:
 - Are an Active Duty member, a Reservist on active duty, or Civilian employee of Navy.
 - *Dependents may file claims with a Power of Attorney from the Service Member.
 - The loss was incident to your service.
- Private Insurance:
 - Must make a demand against your private insurance carrier, if you have one, before you can be paid by the Navy.
 - Include a copy of the insurance settlement with your claim
- Claim Forms:
<http://www.jag.navy.mil>



Additional Resources

- NLSO PAC on Facebook:
<http://www.facebook.com/NLSOPAC>
- Passports, Reports of Birth Abroad, Visas:
<http://travel.state.gov>
<http://japan.usembassy.gov>
<http://www.uscis.gov>
- Questions about Filing a Claim:
 - Personnel Claims Unit Norfolk toll free (888) 897-8217, commercial (757) 440-6315 or DSN 564-3310 (0700 – 1900 EST).
 - Personnel Claims Unit Pearl Harbor (808) 473-4701, DSN 473-4701 (1230 – 2100 Hawaii time).<http://www.jag.navy.mil>



Closing Remarks and Questions

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